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I know not what may befall me.

And every joy he sends me, comes As a sweet and glad surprise.

As I trace the day of the year; But the past is still in God's keeping, The future his mercy shall cheer; And what looks dark in the distance,

May brighten as I draw near.

For perhaps the dreaded future

las less bitter than I think,

The Lord may sweeten the water

Or, if Marah must be Marah, He will stand beside the brink.

It may be he has waiting, For the coming of my feet, Some gift of such rare blessedness

Some joy so strangely sweet, That my life can only tremble

So I go on, not knowing ;

uld not if I might : would rather walk with God in the Than go alone in the light; I would rather walk with him by faith

han walk alone by sight.

With the thanks I can not speak. My heart shrinks back from trials

which the future may disclose. Yet I never had a sorrow But what the dear Lord chose ;

And I send the coming tears back With the whispered words, "He know

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Man is Lord even of the Sabbath; such twisting and crossing of testi- in the Boston Meeting by Prof. Lini. e., his lordship extends to this mony, not only in the comparison coln, but with some modifications oldest and divinest of institutions, of the several testimonies, but in and "variations" from the view of to be filled by persons selected with reaching back into Paradise. Now if, the statements of one and the same Prof. Gould, which we will notice by declaring himself the Lord of the witness.

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ly; for it is claimed, though without But is the Professor sure that his the weekly Sabbath. reason, that their Sunday Sabbath is major premise is correct? Are not And takes life light as a dream, while you By Dr. Warren's theory-the crescalled "the Lord's day" in Rev. 1: positive laws binding? If God cent theory-as we have named it. 10. And how about "the Lord's thinks any matter of sufficient imthe Sunday Sabbath grew in the Supper," 1 Cor. 11: 20? "Jesus portance to be embodied in a plain, total absence "of special legislation Christ is Lord, to the glory of God positive command, does Prof. Gould By and by when his turn is down or set appointment" concerning it by Christ or his apostles, grew from the Father." Phil. 2: 11. What teach his classes that they are under an "apostolical influence." to be a glory would Christ have brought to no obligation to obey the same un. So, don't fret. popular weekly Christian institu- God the Father by disobeying and less they find it "in the realm of Don't fret because your neighbor hi

God the Father by disobeying and less they find it "in the ream of disregarding his Sabbath law? intuitional morals?" This is his wealth, While you have nothing but hope and statement: "This New Testament health; Perhaps he got his money by stealth, By Dr. Gardner's theory-the slight-of-hand theory-the Sunday Christ says, "Think not that I am special command, and not a moral Sabbath roots itself in the fourth come to destroy the law or the law, is confirmed by the character commandment: which, by a process of mental legerdemain, is viewed as prophets." Matt. 5: 17. And again, of the command itself. History And honest dollar can never burn; lending all its tremendous sanctions "If thou wilt enter into life, shows that this command does not And if you are free from disgrace to the first instead of the seventh keep the commandments." Matt. 19: belong with the rest of the Deca- Why, don't fret! 17; Rev. 22: 14. And as to Christ's logue in the realm of intuitional day of the week. claim of a right to work on the Sab- morals. For all the rest we find, By Prof. Gould's theory-the no-

Sabbath theory-the Sunday neither bath, to which Prof. Gould refers, as Paul says, written in the minds roots itself in the Decalogue, nor has this claim is limited to works of of men who have no ontward revelafor its authority even an "apostolic mercy and necessity, always allow- tion. But the fourth we do not influence.? This theory we are now able, and within the true mean- find thus written. And I have never to examine. But be it noted, ing and intent of the law. John seen any satisfactory statement of that if any one of these gentlemen 5: 17. Christ never broke the the moral principle assumed to reis right, the others are wrong. How Sabbath law, nor any other law side in this command." now do they expect to advance the of God. It is shameful and slan-Very well, Prof. Gould, so let it Don't fret if things on the whole go hardcause of Christ, by such conflicting derous to insinuate that he did. It

cause of Christ, by such conflicting arguments? Or, how can they ex-pect to gain their case before a dis-cerning public? But let us hear, beer a distribute for the sake of the argument; and if he was, we are in our cerning public? But let us hear, collected in fugitive shears the heaves of two evening meetings in one collected in fugitive shears the heaves of two evening meetings in one collected in fugitive shears the heaves of two evening meetings in one sins without a Savior. How differ-"I admit," says Prof. Gould, "the ently the Scriptures teach. "For enjoined to keep holy the seventh So, don't fret! such an high priest became us, who day; by it you are positively forstrong presumption, that the Decalogue contains an epitome of the is holy, harmless, undefiled, separate bidden to do any work on the from sinners." Heb. 7: 26. moral law. But this presumption seventh day. By it you are posi-But again: "In the epistles," seems to me overthrown by the treatment of this particular commandment (the fourth) in the New their remarkable silence about this within your gates, from work on readers of both political parties, we Testament." Here it is: First, "the Son of Man is Lord of the Sabbath, the only meaning of enforcement of every other com- all that your hands find to do on the tions at their recent sessions, that all which, in the connection, can be, that he has the Sabbath at his dis- ond, we notice the fact, which seems Sixth-day, inclusive. By it you are sions on which they present their posal, a claim that he would scarcely make in regard to a moral law. And New Testament, that Paul expressly Sabbath-day to keep it holy. Where, people. places the Sabbath among the cere- sir, 18 your liberty to disregard furthermore, he assumes the right. with his Father, to work on that monial parts of the law, which are these positive injunctions? Christ day, as on other days, to which the done sway in Christ." same remark applies." These statements are without ly is to Col. 2: 16, 17. The "sab- precept or example. And what an people by the reople for the people extirpate in the territories that relic proof, and are incapable of proof. baths" here referred to, are not, as honor has God placed upon this was to be demonstrated, the Repub-When Christ's - hungry disciples Prof. Gould intimates the weekly. Sabbath law, which you are sure is lican party came into power. Its mand such legislation as shall secure dence, would from the day of its When Christ's hungry disciples Prof. Gould intimates, the weekly, Sabbath law, which you are sure is stripped off with their hands, a few | but the annual sabbaths. The week- not a moral law, because not in the heads of grain which grew along by Sabbaths were not ceremonial; realm of intuitional morals. He has me look back to them with pride. the path as they were on their way the annual sabbaths were, as the placed it in among those laws which aims, for the good of our country to church, they were seen by the first and last days of the Passover. you admit are such, and are "uni- and mankind, and looking to the argus-eyed Pharisees, and at once Ex. 12: 16. These annual sabbaths versal law," "the moral in Judaism future with unfaltering courage, hope complained of as Sabbath-breakers. occurred on successive days of the that remains." He engraved it up-But were they such? Had they week, like our Christmas and New on tables of stone, with the rest, by assembled, make the following decbroken the law of the Lord? By no Years. And as to the argument of which he distinguished it from the laration of principles: means; and Christ proves it, con- "silence," which the Professor in- ceremonial laws, which were written cluding their defense with the an- terprets to mean no-Sabbath, it is upon parchment. The Sabbath and a nation, not a league. By the nouncement that he was Lord of the the rather a strong argument in the Sabbath law existed, as did the combined workings of the national

disregarded it. It has greater sance principles, and therefore universal the way, nailing it to his cross." continuous and steady progress to institution, for it was honored in its last statement tally with the Pro- Sabbath, sir, is not Jewish; it "was ident and heads of departments are of the United States with its amend. under equal laws. appointment by God's resting there- fessor's first statement ? "I admit," made for man," says Christ, (Mark to make nominations for offices, the ments universally accepted as a final We denounce the policy which upon; and it is, too, the central col- he says, "the strong presumption 2:27,) made, not for Jew or Gen- Senate is to advise and consent to settlement of the controversies that thus discards liberty, and tolerates unn around which the other pre- that the Decalogue ontains and tile, as such, but for man, in the Representatives is to accuse and there record one state and there record on and there record on a state and there

The no-law theory was advocated

places where harmony and vigor of vexed by sumptuary laws; in the and lifting it above the two false ness. The supreme right of suadministration require its policy to faithful education of the rising gen- issues by which the office Holding preme love is to help them that are be asserted, but permitting all others eration, that they may preserve, class and the party in power seek to ready to perish, and no false pride Twas a blissful dream to me to be filled by persons selected with enjoy and transmit these best con- smother it. The false issue enkind- can shelter men from the scorn of But you went across the sea. the public service and the right of L. C. ROGERS. citizens to share in the honor of of a hundred years of changeful ment and support belong exclusive- to "bring them out of all their disrendering faithful service to their

bistory, but while upholding the bond of our union and the great the Democratic party has cherished charter of these our rights it has the there foundation and resolved hooves a free people to practice that to maintain, without partiality or Who thought of the rights of the right of the rig country. Wo rejoice in the faich science of the people concerning political affairs; we will hold all eternal vigilance which is the price preference for any class, sect, or public officers to a rigid responsibilof liberty. creed, and without contributing Reform is necessary to rebuild from the treasury to any false issue ty, and engage that the prosecution and punishment of all who betray and establish in the hearts of the by which they seek to light anew whole people of the union, eleven the dying embers of sectional hate official trusts shall be speedy, thor-

ough and unsparing. The public school years ago a people rescued from the between kindred peoples, once unsystem of the danger of a secession of States, but naturally estranged, but now reseveral States is the bulwark of the now to be saved from a corrupt cen- united in one indivisible republic American republic, and with a view tralism, which, after inflicting upon and a common destiny. to its security and permanence, we ten States the rapacity of carpet bag Reform is necessary in the civil recommend an amendment to the tyrranies, has honey-combed the service. Experience proves that ef-Constitution of the United States offices of the federal government it- ficient economical conduct of govorbidding application of any pubself with incapacity, waste and ernmental business is not possible, lic funds or property for the benefit | fraud, infected States and munici- if its civil service be subject to of any school or institution, under palities with the contagion and mis- change every election, be the prize mle, and locked fast the prosperity fought for at the ballot box, be the ectarian control. The revenue necessary for current of an industrious people in the par- brief reward of party zeal, instead expenditures, and the obligations of alysis of hard times. of posts of honor assigned for proved

he public debt, must be largely Reform is necessary to establish a competency. That dispensing of derived from duties upon importasound currency, restore the public patronage should neither be a tax tions which, so far as possible, credit and maintain the national upon the time of all our public men, should be adjusted to promote the honor. We denounce the failure, nor an instrument of their ambition. interests of American labor and for all these eleven years, to make Here again professions falsified in advance the prosperity of the whole good the promise of the legal tender their performance attest that the notes, which are a changing stand- party in power can work out no ountry. We reaffirm our opposition to fur- ard of value in the hands of the peopractical or salutary reform. her grants of public lands to cor- ple, and the non-payment of which porations and monopolies, and deis a disregard of the plighted faith in the higher grades of the public mand that the national domain be of the nation. service. The President, Vice Presidevoted to free homes for the peo-We denounce the improvidence dent, Judges, Senators, Reprenta-

which, in eleven years of peace, has tives, Cabinet officers, these and all It is the imperative duty of the government so to modify existing taxes, thirteen times the whole servants. Their offices are not pri- tells of the discovery of a Spanish ments that the same protection shall and squandered this sum in useless vate perquisites, they are a public trust. When the annals of this Rebe afforded to adopted American expense, without accumulating any public show the disgrace and cen- abethe Triumphaus," by one James be no justification for us. The citizens that is given to native born, We denounce the financial imbe- speaker of the House of Represen- tunate anthor, entitled "Father Parand all necessary laws be passed to cility and immorality of that party tatives marketing his ruling as preprotect emigrants in the absence of power in states for that purpose.

WHOLE NO. 1641. For the democracy of the whole nied citizenship through naturalizahearts would faint for the heavines country we do hereby affirm our faith tion, as being neither aconstomed of the hight, love acquires its maxiin the permanency of the Federal Un-ion, our devotion to the Constitution ilization, nor exercised in liberty Poor soul, you did not know that Poor soul, you did not know that you needed love in the summer of your joy ! "Ignorantly in unbelief and forget your divine Lord and which the other pre-cepts of the Decalogue range than one which they lean for support.
best interests of the presemption seems to me overthrough and that the's distinctions be that the fourth) in the lord, the Jehovah of the Old Testament; and he is there for the Lord also of the Sabath,
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correst and "universal law," and "universal law," and "universal law," as wee the annual sabaths have reference to the honesty, fidel- in equality of all citizens before Reform is necessary and can nev- to reject what you most need is to ity and capacity of the appointees, just laws of their own enactment; er be effected, but by making it the sin more fatally than was possible in

giving to the party in power those in liberty of individual conduct, an controlling issue of the election, the singing summer of your happiditions of human happiness and hope. les sectarian strife in respect to pub- their own consciences when they We behold the noblest products lic schools, of which the establish- deny this royal prerogative of love Love is not a woman's theme

THE ORIGIN OF NEWSDAPHDS.

Who thought of the newspaper first? It seems to have had its birth | Love its solemn fast will keep in that land of vivid gesture and grave gossip, Italy; and the first paper of which we have any record was a monthly, published in Venice,

by order of the government, in manuscript, as printing had not been invented. It was called a Gazzetta. which word is a derivative of Gazzera, the name of a magpie or chatgenerally imagines that it is by some terer. In the Magliabechian Library, at Florence, are now to be seen thirty volumes of Vemetian condition, and just in proportion as gazettes, in manuscript, the last of his sins have been many and great which is dated in the sixtcenth century. The Venetian conservatives clung to their script after printing was an accomplished fact. quently it is the case, that even pro-

The epoch of the Spanish Armada fessed Christians base their hopes of in England, was the epoch of the heaven and happiness on their own first English newspaper. In the works. When such would assure British Museum are preserved severthemselves that they were safe, inal newspapers which were printed stead of looking to Christ, they look in 1588, while the Spanish fleet lay to what they themselves have done, forgetting, alas, that a "man is not justified by the works of the law, in the British Channel. The earliest of these is entitled The English Mercurie, which by authority "was but by the faith of Jesus Christ;" imprinted at London by her High- and that Christ is become of no ef-Mercurie, which by authority "was ness's printer, 1588." In this early fect unto those who are justified by journal are the news of the day, and | law; they are fallen from grace. It taken from the people, in federal others in authority are the people's arouse and stiffen timid loyalty, a well written article, designed to | can, therefore, never be too frequently or too emphatically stated, that by his own goodness, by what he plot to murder the Queen. There

himself has done or may do, can no one be saved. By the law there can Messenger. Asker; a critical article on an unfor-

which, during eleven years of peace, siding officer, three Senators profit- ous witty sayings, all printed in Ro- Scotland that "Mony ane will gang Too TIRED.—There is a proverb in

stinct of the brute; but in the higher law which reigns in the breast of mankind and womankind, you never saw the smitten son abandoned by the mother. I have, in the great questions, of the day, educational and religious, in Scotaind and Ireland, cast in my lot with the minority; which in due season became the majority; when I left any cause, it was because it had waxed strong, and did not need my poor aid. We have to see to it that, in the struggle of life, we stand by right, and not by might, being sure that in the end the right shall have the might. —Pres. McCosh.

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All I know of love is this: It is something that we miss, Never something we forget. For a golden hour is set

Hope was fair and speech was true, Life was golden through and through, When you told me, tenderly,

Dimmed with tears of strange surprise For my rest, though it should be ing from me o'er the sea. When the parting came, at last,

How your dear eyes held me fast, While my quivering heart was pre-Close and closer to your breast. "Twas a blissful dream to me; Ah! I should not tell a dream.

She should only patient wait, Take or lose the gift of fate Weep, if must be, silently, For a love across the sea. This is long ago; and now, With no kisses on my brow,

Through my waking and my sleep. When i dream again, iwill be I that go across the sea. -Independent.

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body else? If, so, he would have ticeable controversies in the apos- offenders. And in speaking of the spared himself the trouble of the tolic age, for the Sabbath was still law, as he often did. Christ never preceding argument, as given by kept, though Prof. Gould passes made any exception, as against the the several evangelists, the noble de- over the evidence in "silence." See Sabbath law, but expressly declared tain inalienable rights, among which fense he made; and he would have Acts 13: 14, 42, 44; 16: 13: 17: 2: himself to be "the Lord of the Sabvirtually acknowledged also the 18:4. The Sabbath was generally bath." From whence then, sir. do guilt of his disciples by such a re- and strictly observed in the apos- you draw your conclusion, that "if ply. The interpretation of Prof. tolic age, and for this reason Sab- any part (of the Decalogue) can be Gould 18 a forced one, and evidentbath observance was not so much shown from the teachings of the ly proceeds from a desire to have it insisted upon, as were the duties of New Testament and in the nature

the second table of the law, which of things, to be not moral, but As Lord of the Sabbath, Christ concerned the relations of man to formal and special, then it must be here declares, first, that he is the man, then so fearfully deranged. abrogated on the same principle on author of the Sabbath. "All things Prof. Gould is not correct in his which the rest is retained ?" So were made by him, and without him | statement to the effect that "every | then, "the rest (of the Decalogue) is was not anything made that was other command in the Decalogue | retained;" and if, as is claimed, the made." John 1: 3. Secondly, he is is enforced, except the Sabbath." Sabbath is a part of it, by "formal the proper expounder of the Sab- When is the second commandment and special" enactment, then, unbath law. He made it, and he made enforced? The people to whom deniably, if it is removed, it must it for man. Christ. in his two-fold the epistles were addressed were not be removed by "formal and special" nature. represents both God and addicted to the worship of graven enactment, by the same power, and man. He knows what the Sabbath | images, and for this reason the mat- in as clear and positive terms as are is for; what is its design and what ter may have been passed by in found in its enactment. It was for its benefits. He knows the letter silence. But the Sabhath, in the many ages a divine law of undoubtand meaning. of the fourth com- New Testament, is not by any means ed authority; this is admitted: so mandment; and he knows too, that passed by in silence; and it is al- then, sir, whatever becomes of the the Jewish Rabbins have superadd. ways mentioned as an existing insti- other nine precepts of the Decalogue, ed much to the divine law; and tution, and this accounts for the whether they stand or fall-and it Christ here puts the Sabbath on its absence of any precept in the New is hard to tell which, from your divine foundations. Thirdly, Christ | Testament commanding its observ- | statements-this fourth command- | is the defender, not the breaker of ance. And are not the other pre- ment stands by formal and special the Sabbath. As the Son of Man, cepts of the Decalogue referred to enactment, and must continue to and fidelity to these duties shall not his duty is to teach and practice in the same way? Prof. Gould can stand until removed by a formal falter, until these results are placed perfect obedience, to fulfill all not deny this. It is unwittingly and special decree; and this, sir, righteousness. You, my accusers, admitted in the statement that you do not and can not find in the are setting yourselves up as the every other command of the Dec- New Testament. And because you champion defenders of my Sabbath. alogue is enforced in the New Tes- can not find it, you would have us

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Don't fret if the man in the forward pew

Don't fret if your neighbor has nothing

To worth, or learning, or truth, or pride,

On the money somebody left when h

Struggle along with the load of two; Nobody can ride,

You'll be up on top and the crown-T'other of folly is somewhere set--

Though somewhere under a coffin lid

Its curses may for a time have hid!

Don't fret if a fellow of shallow stuff

Is always getting his post and puff, While a road that is humble, hard, and

Is made for you. There is one that sees him through and

through, And will show him up to public view;

And then the sneakingest man to h found

Will be he that was courted and crowned

And hadn't the brains-a cast-off pet!

Be sure what fortune is yours you earn,

s snoozing all the sermon through,

He isn't expected to hear for you;

POLITICAL PLATFORMS.

tively enjoined to restrain your chil-In accordance with onr undersays Prof. Gould, "we notice, first, dren and servants, and the stranger standing of what is due to our particular command (the fourth)-a the seventh day. By it you are present the platforms of principles silence which is emphasized by their positively enjoined to labor and do adopted by the National Convenmand in the Decalogue. And sec- intervening days, from First-day to may have the benefit of the profes- of citizens for additional rights and to me as plain as anything in the positively enjoined to remember the candidates for the support of the

REPUBLICAN.

When, in the economy of Proviand his apostles have never given dence this land was to be purged of their government, and in the exer-

human slavery, and when the cise of this power, it is the right and In this last, the reference evident- you such liberty, either by their strength of the government of the duty of Congress to prohibit and by which ninety-five per cent. of all lican party came into power. Its | mand such legislation as shall secure deeds have passed into history, and we look back to them with pride. ritories.

The United States of America is and state governments under their Sabbath; and he would therefore be favor of the perpetuity of the Sab- other nine, which you claim exist- respective constitutions, the rights the very last person to disregard it, bath. If the authority that insti- ed before the giving of the law at of every citizen are secured at home tuted the law, says nothing about Sinai, as witness Exodus 16: 27-30. and protected abroad, and the com-

mon welfare promoted. The Republican party has pre he could do about as he pleased, and as such was abolished, there would, Sabbath-breaking was, in this in-hundredth anniversary of the na- grave truth that a success thus can labor. It has degraded American after God most earnestly in the day mile or two, but it's in him, and did not ask any odds of them or any- without doubt, have been some no. stance, the crime of certain old tion's birth, and they are now the spoken at its cradle, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with cerare life, liberty and pursuit of hapinstituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent are cheerfully obeyed, if needed to

be vigorously enforced, the work of he Republican party is unfinished. The permanent pacification of the southern section of the Union, the omplete protection of all its citizens oublican party is sacredly pledged. The power to provide for enforcement of the principles embodied in the recent constitutional amendments lies in the Congress of the be the solemn obligation of the against trusting a party thus alike legislative and executive departments of the government to put into immediate and vigorous exercise all their constitutional powers for re- work in the management of domoving any just causes of discontent on the part of any class, and ident Grant deserves the continued securing every American citizen complete liberty and exact equality n the exercise of all civil, political and public rights. To this end we imperatively demand a Congress and chief executive whose courage

beyond dispute or recall. In the first act of Congress signed government assumed to remove any doubts of its purpose to discharge all

The Republican party recognizes professing to intend a speedy return | balances in the public accounts, a with approval the substantial ad-vance recently made towards the acted fresh hindrances thereto. with approval the substantial adestablishment of equal rights of As such a hindrance, we denounce women by the many important the resumption clause of the act of amendments effected by Republican 1875, and we here demand its repeal. profits of contracts with his departlegislatures, in the laws which con-We demand a judicious system of cern the personal and property rela-tions of wives, mothers, and widows,

ment, an ambassador to England preparation by public economies, by consured in disbonorable apenula-official retrenohments, and by wise tions, the President's private Secreand by the appointment and election finance, which shall enable the na- tary barely escaping conviction upf women to the superintendence of | tion soon to assure the whole world on trial for complicity in frauds upeducation and other public trusts. of its perfect ability and its perfect on the revenue, a Secretary of War The honest demands of this class readiness to make any of its prom- impeached for high crimes and conises. at the call of the creditor, en- | fessed misdemeanors, the demonprivileges and immunities, should titled to payment. stration is complete that the first

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We believe such a system well be treated with respectful, considerstep in reform must be the people's devised, and above all entrusted to choice of an honest man from ancompetent hands for execution, cre- other party, lest the disease of one The Constitution confers upon

Congress sovereign power over the ating at no time an artificial scarcity political organization infest the of currency, and at no time alarm-ing the public mind into withdrawal territories of the United States forody politic, and lest by making no change of men or party, we cau f that vaster machinery of credit get no change of measure, and no reform. business transactions are performed. All these abuses, wrongs, and crimes, the product of sixteen years

ascendency of the Republican party, this end, and the supremacy; of adoption bring healing or its wings create a necessity for reform con-American institutions in all the ter- to all our wasted industries, and set fessed by the Republicans themin motion the wheels of commerce selves: but their reformers are The pledge which the nation has manufactures, and the mechanica voted down in convention and disgiven to our soldiers and sailors arts; restore employment to labor, placed from the Cabinet. The parmust be fulfilled. A grateful peo- and renew in all its natural sources ty's mass of honest voters is powple will always regard those who the prosperity of the people. erless to resist the eighty thousand Reform is necessary in the sum periled their lives for their country's office holders, it leaders and guides. preservation, in the kindest remem- and mode of federal taxation, to the Reform can only be had by peaceend that capital may be set free ful, civic revolution. We demand a change of the system, change of ad-

We sincerely deprecate all sec- from distrust and labor lightly burtional feeling and tendencies; we dened. We denounce the present therefore note with deep solicitude tariff levied upon nearly 4,000 artithat the Democratic party counts as cles, which is a masterpiece of inits chief hope of success upon the justice, inequality, and false pre-

electoral vote of a united South, se- tense. It yields a dwindling, not a cured through the efforts of those yearly increasing revenue. It has im who were recently arrayed against poverished manyindustries to subsid-

the nation; and we invoke the ear- ize a few. It prohibits imports that achieved would reopen sectional commerce from the first to an inferi- of trouble. A sense of shame must embodiments of the great truths, strife and imperil the national honor or rank upon the high seas. It has cut attend the going to a long-neglected well. The tabby-cat is not lapdown the sales of American manu- friend just when he alone can help We charge the Democratic party facturers at home and abroad, and us. But there is a worse than going s being the same in character and depleted the returns of American shame-faced to a neglected God, and as being the same in character and spirit as when it sympathized _with agriculture, an industry followed by treason; and with making its con- half our people. It costs the peopiness: that for the attainment of trol of the House of Representatives ple four times more than it produces bravely say, "I have forgotten him gets a knock at it, and you will see. and then the choice of Christ. That these ends governments have been the triumph and opportunity of the to the treasury, obstructs the pro- when the birds sang and the day Everybody can read that riddle, but is not the order of grace at all. It nation's recent foes; with reassert-ing and applauding in the national fruits of labor. It promotes fraud the wolves howl and dismal night is ber to keep his runnowder out of then correction of the life. You say. of the governed. Until those truths | capital the sentiments of an unre- and fosters smuggling, enriches dispentant rebellion; with sending honest officials and bankrupts hon-

Union soldiers to the rear; with deest merchants. liberately proposing to repudiate the plighted faith of the government; We demand that all costom house taxation shall be only for revenue. with being equally false and imbe-Reform is necessary in the scale of we are tempted to be still more uncile upon the overshadowing finan- public expense, federal, state, and filial. It is not merely the Father's. in the free enjoyment of all their cial question; with thwarting the municipal. Our federal, taxation good pleasure to embrace a prodigal the dreadful blaspliemy, and each rights, are duties to which the Re. ends of justice by its partisan mis bas swollen from \$60,000,000 gold management and obstruction of in- in 1860, to \$450,000,000 currency in brace him. vestigation; with proving itself 1870; our aggregate taxation from

through its period of ascendency \$154,000,000 gold in 1860, to \$730,in the lower house of Congress ut-000,000 currency in 1870. Since peace, the people have paid terly incompetent to administer the United States, and we declare it to government. We warn the country to their tax gatherers more than thrice the sum of the national debt. and more than twice that sum for unworthy, recreant and incapable. The national administration merthe federal government alone. We demand rigorous frugality in every its commendation for its honorable department, and from 'every officer mestic and foreign affairs, and Presof the government. Reform is necessary to put a stop and hearty gratitude of the Amerto the profligate waste of public

ican people for his patriotism and lands, and their diversion from acthhis immense services in war and in al settlers by the party in power, which has squandered 200,000,000 affliction? Deep as the pit where you lie is the right of Christ to take of acres upon railroads alone, and We, the delegates of the Demo- out of more than thrice the aggreyou into his consoling arms. Are vratic party of the United States, in | gate has disposed of less than one you in any trouble ? The best meas-National Convention assembled, do sixth directly to tillers of the soil. hereby declare the administration of Reform is necessary to correct your pain and your sense of selfthe Federal Government to be in ur- omissions of the Republican Conby President Grant the national gent need of immediate reform; do gress, and the errors of our treaties hereby enjoin upon the nominees of and our diplomacy, which have light can lift the shadows. It is the this Convention, and of the Demo- stripped our fellow citizens of for-

cratic party in each State, zealous eign birth and kindred race recros mission of the light, the right of the

Secretary of the Treasury forcing of various countries. This first ven- week-namely, an evangelical meetture was a weekly, issued in healthy | ing and a concert, or service of song. seasons, when patients were few, and ating public funds, a Secretary of and the doctor at leisure. He ob-Navy enriched or enriching tained a license to do this in 1632. friends by percentage levied off the -American Journalist

Reform is necessary even more

ministration, change of parties, that

we may have a change of members

THE SUPREME BIGHT OF SUPREME

LOVE

and of men.

with the congregation, while on her diurnal rounds, came in contact with a douce old Scotchman, a member of the church. "Now, David." queried the good woman, "are ye WE ALL HAVE FAULTS .- 1 have

comin' up tae the meeting this been a good deal up and down in the world, and I never did see either wëek ?" "O, ay," exclaimed the canny Scot, "I maun come tae the s perfect horse or a perfect man, and I never shall until two Sundays neeting; for I ken some o' the folk come together. The old saying is, that's gath tae to sing." "Tuts!" "Lifeless, faultless." Of dead men exclaimed his interrogator, "it's no the concert, it's the ither meeting I mean." "Ot" sighed the devout we should say nothing but good. but as for the living, they are all Scot, "I dinna think that I can tarred more or less with the black come; for ye see that I am sae tired brush, and half an eye can see it. at nicht, that I can hardly stir aff Every head has a soft place in it, my chair."-The Witness. and every heart has its black drow.

Every rose has its prickles, and AN ADROIT REPROOF.- A presid every day its night. Even the sun ing elder of the United Brethren shows spots, and the skies are church was preaching in Minnesore. darkened with clouds. Nobody is so wise but he has folly enough to stock a stall at Vanity Fair. Where I have I have and was much annoyed by persons I could not see the fool's cap, I have, "I am always afraid to reprove those who misbehave in church. In As there is no sunshine without the early part of my ministry I made some shadow, so is all human good a great mistake. As I was preachmixed up with more or less evil; ing, a young man who sat before even poor law-guardians have their me was continually laughing, talklittle failings; and parish beadles ing, and making uncouth grimaces. are not wholly of heavenly nature. I paused and administered a severe The best wine has its lees. All rebuke. After the close of the sermen's faults are not written on their vice, one of the official members foreheads, and it's quite as well they came and said to me: 'Brother, are not, or hats would need wide you have made a great mistake. brims; yet as sure as eggs are eggs, That young man whom you reproved faults of some sort nestle in every is an idiot.' Since then I have alman's bosom. There's no telling ways been afraid to reprove those when a man's sins may show themwho misbehave in church, lest I selves, for hares pop out of a ditch should repeat that mistake, and rejust when you are not looking for prove another idiot." During the rest of that service, at least, there

was good order.-Herald and Presthe rider had better hold him up byter.

great many are hindered from the religious choice because they do not know the proper order of events. They think that there must first come the correction of evil habits then correction of the life. You say, "When I shall get rid of this or that habit; when I can quench my

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.-Go out beneath the arched heaven in night's profoundest gloom, and say if you can, " There is no God." Pronounce star above you will reprove you for your darkness of intellect-every

self incompetent to do the work of bewilder your utter helplessness and correcting my life and delivering despair. Is there no God? Who. myself from evil habits. Do thou then, unrolled the blue scroll, and the work." That is the order of claim of God upon men grows threw open its bright frontispiece, TALKING WITH JESUS.—A good minister of the gospel was visiting

that Christ should suffer " for helpthe unanswerable question, "How shall we escape if we neglect so

said she was reading. "Don't you

thirst for strong drink; when I can

break this particular shackle of sin

and temptation, then I will enter

into the life and hope of the gospel."

You have mistaken the order of

spiritual events. The first thing for

"Lord Jesus, take me. I find my-

among the poor on winter's day in

a large city in Scotland. He climbed

up into a garret at the top of a very

high house. He had been told that

there was a poor old woman there,

that nobody seemed to know about.

chair, and a table with a candle

events .- Messiah's Herald.

you to do is to come to God and say,

STAND FOR THE RIGHT .- Of all, feel lonely here?" he asked. " Na.

them. A horse that is weak in It is of our frailty that we neglect ping milk just now, but leav the dairy door open, and we will see if she is not as bad a thief as the that worse is refusing to seek his aid kitten. There's fire in the flint. even in extremity. One can not, cool as it looks; wait till the steel

about me." For it is not a real the way of the candle.-J. Ploughcourage, but a false pride that man.

prompts one to die in the darkness rather than ask light of an ill-treated Father. We have been unfilial:

son, it is the Father's right to emvoice that floats upon the night will In our extremity the rights of divine love increase, if that be possible, and we defraud that love in proportion to our own need of it. The

stronger and higher in relation to the legible gleamings of immortal-their increasing need. "It behooved ity? Who fashioned the green earth with perpetual rolling waters. less sinners; and all the force of and its lovely expanse of island and that behooved passes over into the main ? Who gave the eagle a statestontest claim ever made on human ly eyrie, when the tempests swoll gratitude-a claim coming to us in and beat strongest and to the min-"How strelsy of her moan? Who made light pleasant to thee and darkness great salvation ?" Are you in deep a covering and a herald of the first He went on climbing up till he found

flash of morning? Who gave to his way into that garret room. As thee that matchless symmetry of he entered the room he looked sinews and limbs, the irrepressible around; there was the bed, and a daring of ambition, passion and ure of Christ's right to be with you love? And yet the thunders of burning dimly on it; a very little as a strong helper is the intensity of heaven, and the waters of earth are fire on the hearth, and an old womchained. They remain, but the bow an sitting by it, with a large Tes-

helplessness. In the dark hour light of reconciliation hangs out above tament on her lap. The minister has lost none of its power, and only and beneath them.

sincere regard for its maintainance than you have. I have honored and sacredly guarded it from the very dawn of human history. Thive re-dawn of human history. Thive re-warded those who have kept it, and warded those who have kept it and ward tho ward tho have kept it and tho ward tho have kept it and tho have kept it is the in-warded those who have kept it and tho have kept it is the in-warded those who have kept it and tho have kept it and tho have be it is the in-warded those who have kept it and tho have kept it and tho have be it is the in-warded those who have kept it and thave be it is the in-warded those who have kept it and

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 13, 1876.

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The Sabbath Recorder. Alfred Oentre, N. Y., Fifth-day, July 13. REV. N. V. HULL, D. D. - - - EDITOR. Mail communications, whether on busi-ness or for publication, should be addressed to "THE SABBATH RECORDER, Alfred Centre, Allegany Co., N. Y."

TRADICION.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder It is commonly believed by Seventh-day Baptists that no reliance can be placed upon the traditions which come down to us, especially those which the church of Rome claim to have respecting the change of the Sabbath. Now, Mr. Editor, will you please tell the readers o ful study of God's Word. the RECORDER how you reconcile your teachings in regard to traditions with 2 Thess. 2: 15, which says: "Therefore, brethren, stand fast, and hold the traditions which ye have been taught, whether by word, or our epistle.' M. Lewis. The traditions (instructions) men-

tioned in 2 Thess. 2: 15, the precise nature of which we do not understand, were given to the Thessa lonians by the apostles and were therefore for their special benefit. That they were authoritative we do not doubt, because the apostles had power given them by Christ to this end, and what they said had equal authority with what they wrote. These instructions beyond a question referred to some matters spooially concerning the church at Thessalonica, else they would have been put in a form to be read and understood by all. We do not deny the binding nature of inspired tradition whether written or oral. Directions of this kind are our best guide in the matters they concern. It is manifest, however, that in any instance where private, that is, unrecorded instruction was given to a particular church, it must of necessity apply to that church, and therefore could not concern those differently circumstanced. Our difficulty then is not with inspired tradition, but with that which is uninspired. We hold that every ordinance and doctrine of religion binding on the church of Christ is written out and expressly stated in the Bible. Any other position than this cuts us loose from God and removes the foundation on which the church rests. That the festival of Sunday rests wholly upon human authority is as certain as anything known in the history of the church. Nor in the beginning did it profess to be of divine authority. The form of | Loup. argument now pursued in its support was not then thought of, nor

gest. It is "blessed and sanctified" by the Being who has a sovereign and absolute right to command. J. MC F. NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION. The Seventh-day Baptist North-

Western Association convened for its Thirtieth Anniversary with the church of Dodge Centre, Minn., at that quest 10 o'clock A. M., June 22d, 1876.

The Introductory Sermon was have a temperance pledge. Nine schools Milton, Albion, Walworth, West Hallock preached by V. Hull, from John 5: Carlston, Welton, Farina, Long Branch and West Milton, hold Teachers' Meetings 39: "Search the Scriptures, for in Amount of money raised for school pup poses, \$211 28. Amount of money raise for other purposes, \$98 89. Total. \$310 17 them ye think ye have eternal life, and they are they which testify of for other purposes, \$98 89. Total, \$310 17. The Pardee school reports a continually ne." Theme: Necessity of a faithincreasing interest, and mentions as one reason for this, a weekly review by a pre After the sermon, the Association was called to order by L. E. Livermore, Moderator of the last session, who made some appropriate opening

remarks. Prayer was offered by C. On motion of James Bailey, the Moderator appointed a Nominating Committee, as follows: James

Bailey, Charles Sweet, Benj. Still-The Clerk called a list of churches and letters were presented. On motion of H. B. Lewis, the time for opening and closing was fixed as follows: Morning session, open at 9 A. M., and close at 12 M.; afternoon session, open at 2 P. M., and close at 5 P. M., the first half hour of each session to be given to devotional exercises. Moved by H. B. Lewis, that A Whitford act as Assistant Secretary pro tem. Carried. Letters were then read from the

following churches: Milton, Albion, Walworth, Utica, Berlin, Southmpton, and Dakota. Adjourned, after prayer by H. E. Babcock.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Association was called to order by the Moderator. The first half hour was spent in devotional exercises, conducted by H. E. Bab cock.

The rules of order were suspended for the purpose of receiving the report of the Committee on Nominations, which was adopted, as follows: Moderator-Albert Whitford.

Clerk-H. E. Babcock. Assistant Clerk-E. M. Dunn. The reading of letters from the churches was resumed, and letters were read from Rock River, Welton, Dodge Centre, Carlston, Carlton, Transit, Farina, and North

The Corresponding Letter from the Eastern Association was presentwas a single passage of Scripture, so | ed by W. C. Titsworth as their delfar as we can learn, offered in its egate, who supplemented the readsupport. It stood upon its own ing of the letter with interesting remerits, not even borrowing the sa-marks; and from the Central Asso-the Board has been to keep its cred name of another day to cover ciation by C. M. Lewis as their del- expenses within it ts nakedness, nor did it seek to hide

love, so prominently exhibited in the life and labors of Jesus. 2. Resolved, That the developments in emedied if we had a properly-conducted Sabbath school paper by our own people. Efforts in this direction would be a profit able investment in all respects, perhaps, except pecuniary. Number of volumes in Sabbath-school libraries, 1712. Several connection with Sabbath Reform labors within our limits, proves that God both guides and blesses those labors for the chools do not report any libraries, either e-enthronement of his holy day in his church; and that we accept this as a cal ecause they have none, or as may possi to renewed consecration to the work. 3. Resolved, That the recent revelation by be the case, they are so loosely kep that no satisfactory report can be made All of the schools use the International of dishonesty and moral corruption among those in high official relations in the exec-Series of Lessons, although one of them utive and legislative departments of our nation, is a condition of things alarming i

the Utica, gives an equivocal answer to that question, probably because they do not use them altogether. Eight schools, Milton, Utica, Cariston, Transit, Pardee, Long Branch, West Milton, and Boscobel, its tendencies, and calculated to bring on us the disapprobation of Heaven, and the overthrow of our republican institutions, and call loudly upon all Christians and lovers of the noble and the true, to labor more earnestly in all departments of religious culture; early, and at home, to secure this conviction, that righteousness only can exalt the individual or nation. 4. Resolved, 1st. That we disapprove the ourse pursued by some of our churche viz, that of dropping the names of men bers who neglect to report themselves to the church within a specified or indefinite reason for this, a weekly review by a pre-vious appointee, and also the Superintend-ent's method of questioning. The Carl-ton school taxes each member over twelve years of age five cents per month to defray crpenses. The Welton school thinks we very much need a denominational Sab-bath-school paper. The society at Mar-quette report a Bible class, but no Sabbath-school. Query: Would it not be well for them to call it a Sabbath-school, regarding it as a nucleus around which a school ime; and 2d. That pastors should urge he importance of a change of membersh by letter in all cases of change of resi dence, when possible. 5. Resolved, That we express our high

appreciation of the labors of Bros. Platt and Babcock in preparing the Sabbath-school Department of the SABBATH RE-CORDER. 6. Resolved, That we approve of and adit as a nucleus around which a school should grow? So far as the work of the Board is con cerned, it has not been so extensive as w once in each month. nticipated. The organization of the Board was completed at its second session The regular order was waived to

held in Carlston, August 29th, 1875, but the Board partially crippled itself by consider the request of the Nominating Committee for instructions. electing, as Corresponding Secretary, a brother, Rev. L. C. Rogers, who was not on the field, and who, it seems, was 30 On motion, said Committee were instructed to provide for a Sabbath-school Executive Board. pressed with other work, that he could not attend to the duties of the office, and with attend to the duties of the office, and with whom the Board was unable to open cor-respondence, and it was so late before the mistake was rectified by electing Bro-H. P. Dabcock as Corresponding Secretary, that it was thought unadvisable to attempt to carry into effect action contemplated in the fourth resolution of August 29th, and on which extion the Board or prosted On motion, the order of business was amended by inserting Sabbathschool before Executive Board wherever occurring. The regular order was resumed and on which action the Board expected and, after remarks by C. M. Lewis largely to base its operations for the year. Institutes have been held under the au-spices of the Board as follows: 1st. At and James Bailey, the first resolution was adopted.

Walworth, Wis., Rev. L. C. Rogers, Con-ductor. 2d. At Carlston, Minn., Rev. J. The second resolution, after E. N. Backus, Conductor. 3d. At Alden Minn., Rev. H. E. Babcock, Conductor marks by James Bailey, E. M. Dann, H. B. Lewis, M. Babcock, V. 4th. At Milton Junction, Wis., Rev. A. F. Cornwall, Conductor. All of these Inst Hull, C. M. Lewis, H. E. Babcock, tutes have been reported through the RE-CORDER, and need no further comment W. C. Titsworth, and A. R. Cornhere than that all seem to have been high y successful. The Board has also made wall, was adopted. On motion, the third resolution rangements for an Institute to be hel

a connection with this session of the As was adopted. ciation, with Rev. W. C. Whitford as Conductor. Institute to commence with The fourth resolution was adopt the opening of the Sixth-day afternoor session. The Board also made arrange ed after remarks by A. R. Cornwall ments for an Institute at Trenton, appoint J. E. N. Backus, and Z. Campbell. ng Bro. Backus as Conductor, but that Institute has not yet been held. The Normal Class at Alden, contemplated as On motion, the fifth resolution was adopted.

Por Minutes of Board of meeting of August 29th, has not been organized. Efforts were made to secure an Institute at Albion, On motion, the sixth resolution was adopted. out without success.

Blank reports were sent to each school in the Association, of which the Board has The report of the Committee on Religious exercises was presented. any knowledge, and to individuals in al The Association adjourned after ther societies, so that if perchance schools had been organized we might get reports from them, but as seen before, we have prayer by Maxson Babcock. SIXTH-DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION. eceived reports from only sixteen schools and one other society. It is evident that the more nearly perfect is the organization of the Sabbath-school work, the better will The Association was called to order by the Moderator. Religious be the results obtained. None are so blind but that they can see something of the benefit flowing from the union of effort services conducted by C. M. Lewis. The special order was taken up, that has taken the place, in these later years, of the former isolated efforts in Sab and the Association entered upon the exercises of the Sabbath-school bath-school interests. Nor will any one be so hardy as to claim that nothing fur-Institute conducted by the Moderatther can be done in this direction. We see, then, in what direction the claims of or, as follows:

the Sabbath-school cause point, and let us 1. The first exercise was an address to dutifully and in all humility lag not in the Sabbath school Teachers, by A. R. Corn-2. An essay on Spiritual Food, by Mrs. egate, who also added interesting balance in the Treasury 3. Singing by the Dodge Centre Sabbath H. E. BABCOCK, Cor. Sec. 4. An address on Eye Teaching, by L. A partial report of the Treasurer was read, and referred to the Treas-5. Blackboard Exercise, by W. C. Tits urer pro tem. 6. Singing by the choir.
7. Class Exercise, by Mrs. Orcutt.
8. Song, "Sowing the Seed," Quartett,
W. C. Titsworth, George Lewis, Hettie Saunders, TVA Brown. The nomination of the Sabbath. school Executive Board was referred a the Nominating Committee On motion, the letters were re-9. Address, "Bible Class Teaching," E. M. Dunn. ferred to the Committee on Petiwere invited to participate in our 10. Address,"Substitutes,"James Bailey 11. Singing by congrega 12. Contribution, \$4 43. On motion of A. R. Cornwall, it After the Institute exercises, the was resolved to take a collection for Association resumed work under the the Missionary Society after the disorder of miscellaneous business. course on Sabbath morning, and for the Tract Board after the sermon on On motion, it was decided to set aside the rule for one-half hour of First-day morning. The reading of the essay by devotional exercises First-day morn-James Bailey was made a special ing, and the time used for other order for Sixth-day morning at 10 purposes. o'clock. After prayer by V. Hull, the As It was made a special order to sociation adjourned. hold the Sabbath-school Institute on FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION. Sixth-day afternoon.

existed in all departments of the College. would further recommend this Association The Institution has never received during o raise seventy-five dollars (\$75) to defray xpenses of Delegates to sister Association and also the sum of thirty-five dolla any previous year more expressions from the sur-Most of its communities." (\$35) for printing the Minutes. The folhold honorable positions as eduowing is the apportionment of the above mentioned sums among the several cators in the State. Three of them are professors in the State Normal Schools, churches, to wit : and many more are at the head of graded Milton.. schools. This year the College graduates two in the Teachers' course and six in the College course, and confers the second de-Albion..... 14 55 Walworth.... Jtica.....

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Com.

R. D. BURDICK, N. L. BASSETT,

gree on several graduates of former years. The present Spring term has a larger number of students than any Spring Southampton Dakota..... Rock River term for many years. Walworth Academy has had a prosper ous year in charge of Prof. J. S. Maxson Welton.... Dodge Centre..... and wife, both of whom are graduates of Carlston Albion Academy.

Farina..... A. R. CORNWALL, J. BAILEY, { Com. Pardee. Villa Ridge..... Pleasant Hill H. B. LEWIS, Stone Fort.....

The report of the Committee on Enon.... Harrisburg Obituaries was received and adopted, as follows: Raleigh

The Committee on Obituaries would re spectfully report: That as we look over the bounds of the Association we find that the messenger Death has been doing his work. Many have fallen on the right and

left, admonishing all that this life is very uncertain, and that what we do for God It was voted that the Association return thanks to the Methodist soand the salvation of men must be done quickly, for the night of death will soon ciety for the use of their house on ne when no man can work. Feeling Seventh-day and First-day evenings. vise the taking up of missionary collections that from the usages of the past our juris-in all our Sabbath congregations, at least diction as a committee will be confined to Voted, that we hold our meeting those who have died from the more reo night in the Methodist house. sponsible positions in the cnurches, yes we remember that in the relations of our Voted, that the Association return thanks to the church of Dodge holy religion we are not to be respector of person, knowing full well that Centre for their kindness and hospishall go up from the more humble walks

tality in entertaining the Associaresponsible positions. We notice Eld Russell G. Burdick of the Utica church The letter of the Corresponding

ecretary to the sister Associations Wis. ELD. RUSSELL C. BURLICK was bo was read and adopted, as follows: April 6th, 1805, and died Sept. 22d, 1875. He was brought up to observe the first day of the week as the Sabbath ; made his The Seventh-day Baptist North-Western As-sociation to sister Associations, greating Our Thirtieth Anniversary held with the church at Dodge Centre, Minn., was a session characterized by a great degree of harmony and of deep religious interest. While but a few of our first home, after his marriage, in Dayto Cattaraugus county, N. Y., was licensed to exhort by the Methodists; by study be came convinced of the obligations of the Sabbath of the Lord, joined the Seventh our churches were represented, there was still a goodly number of delegates presday Baptist, made a Licentiate by them and finally ordained to the work of the ent. Some of our churches are struggling for barely an existence, still unwilling that their light should go out in darkness; some are torn by dissensions which make us to mourn, and some have enjoyed precsuccess, being at the time of his death pastor of the Utica, Wis., church where his residence had been for many years. ous seasons of revival which make us Not having the advantages of of a scholasrejoice. Death has been in our midst, tic education he still evinced a close ac and some of our leaders have fallen. One church has been deprived of two pastors in quick succession, not six months elaps-ing between the heavy strokes. One church has lost its two deacons, only about quaintance with the word of God and the ower of the Spirit. Ever modest and unessuming he was content to take any place, however humble, which he felt his as many weeks intervening between the successive blows to that church. We Heavenly Father assigned him. Posse successive blows to that church. We have welcomed with great pleasure and profit delegates from the Eastern and ing a very sensitive nature, he probably did not attain to that extensive influence which his natural abilities might have Central Associations, and reciprocating, would send as delegate to the several sister Associations, O. U. Whitford, with otherwise secured to him. During his long and painful illness he was patient, bearing his sufferings in consistent submission. He passed away as one going to sleep. His joy was the Bible. His trust was in his Savior, "For so he giveth his Hull as alternate. In behalf of the Association. H. E. BABCOCK, Cor. Sec.

eloved sleep." ELD. WM. B. MAXSON, nephew of the vere read and corrected. venerable and late Eld. Wm. B. Maxson.

of such note in the denomination, died at Utica, Wis., March 17th, 1876, in the 59th year of his age. He professed religion when but ten years of age, was one of the students of the first term of school in the sociation be authorized to draw a draft on the Treasurer for the payment of the delegates' expenses, DeRuyter Institute, and, although he was compelled to leave school before his and the printing of the Minutes. studies were fully completed, it did much to energize him for a life of usefulness. Moved, a vote of thanks to the

He was emphatically a good man, filling Moderator and Clerks for their serv--positions of trust and usefulness. He served the Walworth church as deacon ices. Carried.

eleven years; when being about to move to South-western Missouri, he was ordained ized to have the Minutes printed gains new hights to grander realms to the work of the ministry. His work was short in that capacity, being only perand distributed

of the Utica church. Space will forbid a more lengthy report of his labors of use and the Clerk be instructed to fulness and love convey the same to the Superintend-DEA. DENNIS SAUNDERS, of Pardee, Kansas, died Feb. 8th, 1876. His native place was Berlin, Reneselaer county, N. Y. Afterward removing to Genesee, he was or ent of said road. Carried. Moved, a vote of thank to L. E. dained Deacon; was one of the constituent Livermore for securing this deducmembers of the Farmington church, serv ing it as deacon. The settlement at Par-dee, Ramsas, was founded by him, was one Minutes of to-day's session were of its constituent members, and served i as its first deacon until his death. His read, corfected, and approved. life was one of usefulness and activity, Prayer by L. E. Livermore. doing good service for the Master. His efforts in the days of Kansas border ruffian-Association adjourned to meet ism were decidedly for the right, and for sustaining law and order. In the absence with the church of Walworth, in its of their pastor he very acceptably conduct next Annual Session. ed the religious services of the church. Ever earnest in his work as a Christian, he ALBERT WHITFORD, Moderator. H. E. BABCOCK, Rec. Sec. E. M. DUNN, Ass't Rec. Sec. died much lamented by the church community at large, having the hope of the righteous and the rest of the blessed DEA. VARNUM S. BURDICK died in Par-RELIGIOUS EXERCISES dee, Kansas, March 5th, 1876. He was born in Cuyler, Cortland county, N. Y., Fifth-day evening, sermon by E.

shalt die and not live.

was received.

C. Titsworth.

Backus.

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dick for her obituary article.

Adjourned after prayer by W.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Association called to order by the

Moderator. Prayer by J. E. N.

The consideration of the report of

the Committee on Nominations was

resumed, amended, and adopted, as

Your Committee to whom was referred

the duty of nominating Essayists, Dele-gates to sister Associations, Preacher of

Introductory Sermon, a Sabbath school Ex-ecutive Board, and the officers of the As-

the Seventh-day Baptists and Seventh-day Adventists;" Mrs. B. H. Stillman on

gate to sister Associations, O. U. Whit-ford; alternate, V. Hull. Preacher of In-troductory Sermon, G. J. Crandall; alter

nate, J. E. N. Backus. Sabbath-school Er ecutive Board, J. E. N. Backus, H. 1

Babcock, Charles Sweet, J. L. Shaw, S. Orcutt, Henry Ernst, Wm. Clarke, W.

Vhitford, A. R. Cornwall, O. U. Whitford

L. E. Livermore, C. R. Lewis, E. J. Sweet, and Henry Davis. Corresponding Secretary, H. E. Babcock; Recording Secretary, L.

The report of the Treasurer pro

lem. was received and referred to a

Committee consisting of the Treas-

urer, Ex-Treasurer, and Treasurer

pro tem., for making such correc-

so corrected, to be printed.

tions as were necessary, and when

The report of the Finance Com-

mittee was received and adopted, as

L. E. LIVERMORE.)

E. P. CLARKE,

CHARLES SWEET.

T. Rogers ; Treasurer, Barton Edwards.

Woman's work in the church."

sociation, would respectfully

COMMENCEMENT WEEK-ALFRED. Presuming that our readers would generally he interested in a report of the exercises of Commencement week at the Univerity, we copy it from the Alfred Student, the acknowledged organ of the Institution and its various societies, omitting

the Conservatory of Music, an ac count of which we gave last week, and adding the Parting Hymn, by Band. 4 05 Mrs. M. E. C. Sheppard.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON. The Baccalaureate Sermon was preached by Pres. Allen, Sunday evening, at the chapel. Subject: "Divine Providence in Human Progress." Text: Acts 17: 24-28. The sermon, though long, was so full of pants. The showers of previous sermon, though long, was so full of days had dispensed with all dust, close reasoning and deep thought the fields were fresh and green, the that one having the ability to cope air pure and breezy. The crowds with its logic could but be intensely of young people had been drawn to

ALLEGHANIAN-ALFBIEDIAN The literary exercises of the week vere begun by the Alleghanians and Alfredians, on Monday evening, with

the folowing programme: Prayer, Rev. N. V. Hull Salute, O. D. Sh Recitation, "A Legend of Bregenz," O. D. Sherman Poem, " The Student's Pilgrimage," O. M. Rogers Mary F. Bailey Lecture,

Oration, "Shoddy," Valedictory, "Sacrifice," T. A. Bardick Julia M. Davis The Salute was one in the proper sense of the term. The speaker

touched upon sociality, 1776 and 1876, the forty year's life of Alfred University, merely as a preparation for a greeting and welcome to the friends of the societies and school. The production was well delivered The Recitation was, on the whole ommendable.

The Poem represented humanity as voyagers, whose tiny barks, touch ing upon the shores of time, cling with fragile moorings; some, soon again unfolding the spirit's sail while others as pilgrims throng th ways of time, to at last embark upon the vast sea of eternity. The mystery of infancy and the dawning reason of childhood were pictured in the physical similes of twilight and dawning day. The youthful pilgrim then begins to solve the mysteries, and glean sprays of knowl edge along his enchanted way, till

the faint outlines of wisdom's hills attract his gaze, though youthful of effort ere he nears the mountains. whose glory smitten sunsets fill his | and school.

The statistics of the churches soul with rapture, and hopes to reach their towering peaks, and view the

expanse beyond. Pitfalls beset his Voted, that the officers of the As appeals to each wanderer to follow with him the paths of knowledge, where Folly's phantoms, with spectral charms of the mirage, lure not over bleak and barren wastes of

Voted, that the Clerks be author-

mitted to remain in the service

manly, and true man; in short, the freshing savor of these meetings perfect MAN. The sentiments of the | To hear again the voices of Ford lecture were manly, and bracing, if Maxson, Marvin, and others, sancti we may use the expression. A wide | fied almost by the teachings and knowledge of history, literature, and inspirations they have conveyed to the sacred Scripture was manifest. us, and by the lapse of years, was a privilege as delightful as rare. The A good lecture, all must confess. exercises, which were interspersed The Valedictory was an interestthroughout with excellent music ing and successful effort, a fit conunder the direction of Mrs. Prof sion of the exercises. The music for the session was

Larkin, were closed with singing, by the congregation, the parting farnished by the Alfred Cornet song prepared for the occasion by O. D. Sherman, which we give here ALUMNI RE-UNION.

with: On Tuesday, the Alumni, who O God! our fathers' God and ours. We thank thee for these happy hours Thy mercles fall, a boundless store, Our cup of blessings runneth o'er. were present in considerable force, celebrated the Fortieth Anniversary of their Alma Mater, and the Na-We pray thee, Father, still to bless; Baptize us in thy righteousness; May wisdom's voice our steps attend And grace divine on us descend. tional Centennial, in a manner entirely satisfactory to all partici Oh! may our school—our love, our care-In all thy richest blessings share: Its sun ne'er set; while time shall roll, "Let there be light" from pole to pole.

COMMENCEMENT DAY. The dawning of Commencement the celebrations in other towns, and Day was as fresh and bright as the nothing hindered the fullest and waking of childhood's sleep, its air freest enjoyment of the rich priv-

as sweet and pure as the breath of ileges of the occasion. heaven. Promptly at the hour, the The exercises commenced at 10 A. M., with reading of Scriptures exercises began by singing, by the by Rev. W. B. Gillette of Portville, choir, followed by reading of the and prayer by Rev. J. Kenyon of Scriptures by Rev. Mr. Pattengill Independence, after which the fol- D. D., and prayer by Rev. N. V lowing greeting song, prepared for Hull. the occasion by O. M. Rogers, was William Hull Ernst of Alden,

Minn., was the first speaker. His sung by the choir: subject was the "New Century." "Home returning from afar," To the loved familiar walls, We as Learning's children are, To our Alma Mater's halls. Glancing at the history of the past, he graphically sketched what it would be at the close of the present, Time's swift tide shall backward flow O'er the years of toil and strife, gave the necessary qualifications to Mem'ry wake to youthful glow All the scenes of student life. meet its emergencies and responsi-· Chorusbilities, among which was the gen. We around the parent hearth

eral diffusion of education, advanced Greet you with a joyous lay, Welcome to these scenes of youth an Christian culture, and sound moralimirth, Welcome on this merry, festal day ty. Our great danger was corrup-tion in official life, and an under-Bright those haloyon days arise, Through the vista of the years;

mining infidelity. It was a well written and plainly delivered pro-Fair unto our eager eyes Every form and nook appears, That some cherished scene rev Trifling though it then did seem Tingeing all our after lives With the lustre of its beam. duction. The "Mission of Sorrow," by Mary E. Crumb of East Otto, was Chorus-

poesy and song, to bring out the

pure gold of individuals and of na-

We around the parent hearth written in the softness and sweetness Here again in joy we meet, Children of a common kin, Waking mem'rles fair and sweet These ancestrai walls within : Pleasure shall the hours beguile, Hand to hand shall fondly pres Eye meet eye with loving smile, Lips speak only words to bless. of life's minor key. Sunshine and shadow, the order of nature. Earth's sorrows as necessary as its joys to refine and purify, to light the fires of ambition, to tune the harp of

Chorus---We around the parent hearth Professor T. R. Williams read

tions, to guide the earth-stained son) aper prepared by Rev. J. R. Irish to the fountains of life and to the of Rockville, R. I., recounting his gate of heaven. "Nationality," by Ira A. Place, experiences as first Principal of Al-Alfred, was a clearly written, log. fred Academy, from the year 1837 ardor comprehends not the years to 1839, with reminiscences of the ical, and well received production early settlers and founders of church | showing evidences of thought, research, and culture. Nationality.

Next, Mrs. President Allen read the outgrowth of man's personal life paper entitled, "Early Sketches of It, is itself a personality, a unity, Alfred Academy," rich in memories | each member an essential part. I has moral personality, and consepath, and temptations would lure of the early days, referring by name him from his high aim. But he to many men and women who were quent responsibility and accounts. bility: Freedom and purity are its foremost in the labors and sacrifices of those times. ends: education of the ignorant,

Mrs. Belle Waffle Heinemann of participation in govermental affairs Colegrove, Pa., presented a stirring by the wise and cultured, the means. address, attacking some of the falla-"Life Artists," by Mary E. Shercious American ideas which have disappointment. The pilgrim, still man. Alfred. Nature is full of picremoving the disguises of truth along gained currency. She would have tures. Woods, fields, and flowers, less of teaching children to aspire morning sunrise, evening shadows, his way, makes new acquisitions, to high positions and more cultivanot only pleasing to the eve, but and broader views. Those in the tion of the humbler virtues, a greatteaching lessons of wisdom. Every vales below seeing his hight, guess | er reverence for justice, freedom.

mitted to remain in the service seven and a half years, yet he evinced faith-fulness and efficiency equal to those of more lengthy service. For the last western Railroad for their libert lib western Railroad, for their liberal guidance and encouragements, are have more offices filled with men model cure. Creat and less men filled with office, &c. led to higher aims and grander desgladly given to this youngest of Mrs. Chancellor James Marvin, of tinies. The glory of the summit, the speakers, for her beautifully Lawrence, Kansas, traced the orwith higher peaks beyond, the inwritten and modestly delivered oraganization of some of the Literary fluence of lives of sacrifice for truth and humanity, the divine benedic-Societies, and opened a rich vein of "Man's Need-The World's Retion, and the embarking of the pilreminiscence. Her account of the deemer," Uri Martin Babcock. Humgrim from the shores of time on scenes attending the holding of bolt. Neb. "Man a worshiping eternity's sea, bearing to other and chapel exercise before sunrise, which being, with an innate consciousnes brighter worlds, freightage of truth, was one of Pres. Kenyon's experiof God." The God-man a necessity ments while testing the powers of to man's moral nature, shown by love, spiritual growth, and godlypowers, conclude the poem. It was endurance of his students, was spethe world's unsatisfied longing for one of the best exercises we have | cially interesting. a redeemer, until in the fullness of Mrs. Mary Taylor Burdick read ever heard from the Alleghanians, time it was answered in Jesus of in an acceptable manner, a poem and was fairly recited. Nazareth. It was an earnest, elo-The Lecture contained many good | written by Mrs. Mary Bassett Clarke quent appeal in behalf of the fundsthoughts, well expressed, touching of Hopkinton, R. I., in memory of mental truth of Christianity. upon thinking and thinkers, devel-Pres. Wm. C. Kenyon and his la "Mary Queen of Scots," by opment of noble self-hood, President bors. Kenyon, and old memories of Al- Mr Nathan J. Baker, St. Louis. Mo. Mrs. Sarah L. Langworthy Thach was a finely written piece, and only er of Hornellsville, discoursed upon fred. lacked fire and annimation in deliv the illusions of old and young with The Oration, though upon a well ery to have ranked it among the first reference to school days, upon the worn theme, was well written, and of the programme. The virtues, delivered with power and spirit. The various and urgent demands for faults, and misfortunes reform, and especially urging the shoddy "in language, in individual beautiful Queen were interestingly character, in society, in reforms, in claims of the temperance movement. portrayed, and a touching tribute to education, and in the pulpit, was Rev. D. Ford, D. D., of Elmira er pure womanly character, paid. clearly shown and heartily con- Female College, concluded the ex-Wm. E. Burdick, Alfred, took demned, with a plea for genuineness | ercises of the forenoon session by a "Law" for his subject. Law, a free and easy talk, in the style so fiat of Deity, encircles the universe at the close familiar and pleasing to all who know him. He brought with him The Valedictory, beginning with who Human law must conform to divine the sacrificial idea in the atonement, ideal. Law a necessity to humanity. showed the necessity of sacrifice in the first merit roll of Alfred Acad-The speaker thoroughly electrified physical things for the sake of the emy, most of which was in the handhimself with his subject, and was mental; in the mental for the sake writing of Pres. Kenyon. This book one of the few who excelled their of the spiritual; attacking the use of had been accidentally brought to own former efforts. whisky, tobacco, opium in the phys- the Doctor's notice by the rummag-"Human Evolution," by James cal, and novel reading in the mental | ings of a burglar among his stowed Davison, Pardee, Kan. Progress is natures and appetites. The physical away assets, and all were highly the universal law of nature. Step must be subject to the mental, and entertained with its accounts of the by step, old types perish, new and he mental to the spiritual, and doings of many raw academics, who finer forms take their place. Truth are now wearing proud titles earned Christian life and sacrifice must is the inspiration of progress in the successful labors of life. The crown the whole life here. The ar-Knowledge is the limit of its extenticle, in composition and in delivery, interest of the session reached its sion. Nature is the great volume climax here; laughter, tears, and was most excellent. of truth open to all men. Symbols cheers, following in rapid succession The music was furnished in part and ordinances are but the recepts v Mr. M. L. Merriman, violinist, of the speaker's allusions to familian cles of truth and not truth itself. I Hornellsville, with Mrs. McDuff, of events, grave and gay. was a well written production, and Buffalo; and in part by a quartette, Although the programme called delivered in a straightforward, earnfor another exercise, the hour for consisting of Misses M. L. Green and est manner, and was evidently the Velma Crandall, and Messrs. M. S. adjournment had arrived, and the fruit of study and deep thought. Vardner and T. W. Williams, with Alumni, to the number of perhaps "Life's Volumes," by Elosia A V. W. Williams as planist. The one hundred, repaired to the parlors Dimmick, Richburgh, was a spirited violin solos by Mr. Merriman were of University Hall, and thence to the well arranged little volume of dining hall. An ample dinner was especially commendable. thought, with clear, well cut letters, served, and the sight of so many of The closing piece, a song by Miss white, clean paper, and bound with old Alfred's sons and daughters, re-Velma Crandall, was well rendered. silver threads of truth. Nature is united around a common table, was OROPHILIAN -ATHEN ZAN. the great life volume. God is its one worth going to see. author. Humanity, many volumed, In the evening, the Orophilian-The dinner over, toasts were pre but acknowledging one great plan. Athenzan joint session took place, sented as follows: "Man, the Ideal and the Actual," with the following programme: 1. The Trustees of Alfred University, esponded to by Rev. N. V. Hull, D. M. Estee, Alfred. Life is uni Prayer, Salute. " Gloor Rev. James Summerbell versal, man its highest type. Life 2. President Wm. C. Kenyon, respond d to by Chancellor James Marvin, D. D. G. B. Cannon Dration, " Charlotte Cushman." is grand if we but understand its Kansas University. M E. Bradley true meaning. The actual, greedy Selections, M. E. Setchell W. H. Curtis 3. July 4th, 1876, responded to hy for power, grasping for riches, run Oration, D. E. Maxson, D. D., of Plainfield, N. J. hing after pleasure. How can the Lecture, Mon. J. B. Cassoday Valedictory, "Symbols," C. W. Coates 4. Our Alma Mater, responded to by ideal be realized ? Answer, unselfish on, J. B. Cassoday of Janesville, Wi Same subject continued by Miss Mary H Setchell of Cubs, N. Y. living, seeking wisdom for wisdom's The Salute discussed "Gloom" sake, earnest, untiring labor to attain the ideal. Mr. Estee treated in the shape of Edgar Allan Poe, 5. The Kenyon Memorial Hall, respond whose weird and fitful genius was ed to by Rev. E. P. Larkin, A. M his subject in a happy manner, but We can not give even an abstract lacked somewhat in entbusiasm it of the many rare good things said its delivery. The Oration began with a discuson this occasion. All were in their "Chivalry," by Alice E. Lamson, sion of eloquence, as an example of best moods: there was warm heartlasper, was defined as that quality edness, earnestness, and fire sufficient that "dares for the right and suffers to kindle a blaze of enthusiasm in for the weak." The age for chivalry the hearts of all who love old Al- not yet passed. Giant wrongs are to pockets. Next Sunday I go to made to drink in the teachings of fred. It was good to be there. be met and crushed. Gallant knights In the evening, Alumni and are needed in the field of science friends gathered again in the Chapel. politics, and religion, and even in Prayer was offered by Rev. Chas. the quiet of home life, aye, even A. Burdick of West Virginia. within the circle of our own living. Miss A. E. Nelson of East Otto, Miss Lamson's production had the The "Selections" consisted of led the exercises with a well written | ring of the true metal. Its composiand well delivered essay on reform tion was in most excellent taste, it and reformers. was full of life, and did not weary Rev. D. E. Maxson, D. D., de- by monotony or length. livered a lively and characteristic "The Political Issues of One Course," and Chancellor Marvin fol- in a masterly manner. Independ

the sphere of the school and the to mould and form the you instill principles of truth and cousness, and lead up to the Teacher, the divine Master.

Miss Christie Skinner, Well in her "1776-1876," rolled/u the track of a century gone gave us to understand that At had done something for this in promulgating freedom, ci tion, progress in arts, industr science; she has made stean plaything, chained the ligh made universal education the was still sound and vigoro the heart, and was prepared yet grander things in the f Suffrage must be made uni and free trade established. U our watchword, and the Go our model. "Truth—Its Present Co

by Hale Julian Spicer, Fre Minn., was the presentation intense religious convictions speaker. Divine truth is untar by the conflict of the ages; it sion is to save men. The var of the army of truth must e despised and reviled by the Human reason can not sol problem of immortality; itself demands revelation. prophecies are given not as u omable mysteries, but to be understood, and guide to salv Morton Smith Wardner, A discoursed for a while on Trade," and then closed w valedictory address, in whi feelingly alluded to the memo school days, the debt of gratit teachers, the pain of separatio the hope of joyful re-unions

after. Music by the choir was judic introduced during the exercis The degree of A. B. was con upon Uri M. Babcock, James son, D. M. Estee, Hale Julian S of Ph. B. upon Nathan J. Wm. E. Burdick, Willis I. Leman William Potter; of upon Alice E. Lamson, Elo Dimmick, Christie Skinner, an Samantha S. P. Smith; of upon M. S. Wardner; of A. M Rev. G. J. Crandall, Rev. Davis, Rev. John L. Huffman Horace Stillman, Prof. G. Cottrell, Prof. J. A. Estee Vernon N. Babbitt; the ho degree of D. D. upon Rev.

Hull and Rev. James R. Irish The Parting Hymn was sun a benediction appropriately the exercises of Commence Week, which we think have been excelled, if equaled history of the Institution.

> PARTING HYMN. Great God! to whom all praises te In whom all worth and wisdom er Lift us, each heart above its clod, In joyful praise; that Thou art Go

Yea, Thou art God, and dost enfo Life, and life's joys and sorrows o Each, in Thy loying care, finds res And each in Thee is wholly blest. Thou art the Truth we blindly see With fitful effort, poor and weak;

O, help our striving souls to own Whose finds Thee is wise alone. Then lead us, Father, Teacher, Fr Unto Thyself, the glorious end; And grant that we, through endle May still unite to sing Thy praise.

PHILADELPHIA LETTE PHILADELPHIA, July 5th

its paternity in any other way. For remarks with regard to work and one thing we earnestly pray, and condition of that Association. that is that the day may hasten Brothers Titsworth and Lewis when this child of the apostasy may were welcomed as delegates from again in its origin and character the Associations they represented, stand undressed before the Chrisand invited to participate in our deliborations. All visiting brethren and sisters

THE SABBATH QUESTION A FUNDA MENTAL OUESTION. deliberations

It is truly remarkable that there A letter from the South-Western should be so many opinions about Yearly Meeting was read. the Sabbath. Still is can be ac-The Moderator called L. E. Liver counted for. For if any class of more to the Chair, to give him time people leave the infallible standard to make up the Standing Commitof truth, they will drift whitherso- tees. ever public opinion and the customs

A communication from the Womof society will carry them. The an's Missionary Society of Farina reason why infidelity has so many | was read. shades and phases is because it has

In the absence of the Treasurer, no standard. Every one makes a Ezra Crandall was elected Treasurer system according to his own whim. pro tem.

So it is with professing Christians J. E. N. Backus raised a question when they forsake the Bible. Not on a charge of \$1 04 as against the long ago there was a very unpleas- Alden church, claiming that it ant debate, not to give it a worse should be on the credit instead of ing, preaching by E. M. Dunn. name, as to whether baptized indebit side of the account, which was fants should be regarded as memreferred to the Finance Committee. bers of the church. No wonder Singing by the choir.

they could not agree when the Bible The Moderator reported the folthrows no light on the subject, for lowing committees, which were it never speaks of baptized infants | adopted: at all. And when the people aban-

On Petitions-James Bailey, Z. Camp don the plain declarations of the bell, Benj. Stillman. On Finance- Ezra Crandall, R. D. Bur Scriptures about the Sabbath, they dick. N. L. Bassett. will go in every direction both in On Resolutions-V. Hull, C. M. Lewis opinion and practice. Writers and W.C. Titsworth, E. M. Du On the State of Religion-H. E. Babcock speakers will call it about half the L. Babcock, E. Brown On Arrangements for Preaching-Z. Campbell, N. M. Burdick, C. Hubbell, E. time Sabbath and the other half Sunday, and occasionally the Lord's Babcock, G. W. Hill. day, and, supposing they keep the ation-A. R. Cornwall, Jas. On Ed Bailey, H. B. Lewis. first day of the week as their sacred On Obituaries-J. E. N. Backus, H. B day, they will keep it more or less Nominations-L. E. Livermore, F strictly according to their private On Nominations-L. P. Clarke, Charles Sweet notions and opinions, and the cus-The Corresponding Secretary pretoms of the church to which they sented the following report, which belong or adhere. Now this state | was adopted:

of thing; is simply deplorable. The Your Corresponding Secretary would duty of keeping one day in seven respectfully report no correspondence during the year to come before your body. different from other days is acknowl-L. T. ROGERS, Cor. Sec. edged by those that take the Bible

The annual report of the Sabbathas their guide. They say that rest school Executive Board was presentfrom physical and mental labor is ed, and adopted, as follows: necessary, and that we can not expect In looking over the Sabbath-school work

the cause of Christianity to prosper for the year, we find much of encouragenent, as well as an earnest call for continunless, we keep one day sacred. workers, in building up the places already occupied, and in reaching out into new But the trouble will be to reach the people of the world in the present divided and distracted state of opin-The schools have not all reported to the Board, but so far as they have, they seem ion in the religious world. A genpossessed of a heathful activity. Of the schools reporting, sixteen in number, all but one, the school at Boscobel, have been eral assembly of a large denomination votes that the first day of the week be called Sabbath, but nearly continued through the entire year, and that one was closed only two months by every public document is against reason of the absence of the Superintend-them Where can you find an ent who takes upon herself, as it seems, them. Where can you find an almost the entire responsibility of main-taining that school. The number of memalmanac that has a Sabbath as one bers enrolled, as reported, one thousand two hundred and sixty-one. Reported inof the days of the week? Where will you find an advertisement of an insurance company that recog-nizes a Sabbath? It is time that this question of the Sabbath was discussed, agitated, settled. It is not like a question of mode, having not like a question of mode, having manent system of record, exact in all items of interest or of value to the school and to little to do with the vitality of o

in form and sentiment, 1 lowed, occupying the remainder of ence, federal union, tariffs, anti-the session with one of those ear-slavery, and temperance had been If your foundation is sandy, your attendance has been 733.6. The per cent. building will fall and be swept of scholars who are church members. 525. been, on this emphatically way. The seventh day of the Number of conversions, 54. Number of conversions, 56. Number of conversion occasion, the strictest cou regard shown all foreig foreign nations. Yeste were celébrating our esc British bondage, with th

The Association was called to or The Committee on Religious Exercises reported for Fifth-day even-J. Bailey. On motion, the Committee on

Religious Exercises were instructed to make provision for services on Fifth-day, Sixth-day, Seventh-day, and adopted, as follows: and First-day evenings, and Sab-

bath and First-days so far as practicable. On motion, adjourned after prayer

by H. B. Lewis. SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION

The Association was called to order by the Moderator. Religious exercises conducted by W. C. Tits-

Roll was called, and list of dele-

Minutes of previous day read corrected, and approved.

ported as follows: The Committee on Petitions respectfully

ment by an advisory council. the Commit tee recommend that the church await the decision of that council before taking ac-J. BAILEY,

Z: CAMPBELL, B. H. STILLMAN, After remarks by A. R. Cornwall and James Bailey, the first item of

the report was adopted.' The second item was read, and, after remarks by V. Hull and James Bailey, it was, on motion, laid on

the table. The hour for special order having arrived, the Association listened to an essay by James Bailey on "The Propriety of Employing First-day Ministers in our Pulpits."

was asked for publication in the RECORDER.

The report of the Committee on Resolutions was received, and con-

der by the Moderator. Prayer by Minutes of Sixth-day sessions were

read, corrected, and approved. The report of the Committee on the State of Religion was received

Your Committee on the State Religion would respectfully report: That it is with mingled feelings of joy and sadness that they review the re-

revival that has prevailed for the last fev

aonths. Distractions and discouragements that

come to us from other places show that evidently the Spirit of the Gospel of peace

as largely lost its influence in those

places, and whilst all may regard them-selves as striving for the honor and integ-

rity of the cause, it is a cause of great grief fthat the "wisdom that is from

' which "is first pure, then peac

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loy and sadness that they review the re-ligious condition of the Association. Many of the churches are apparently in a condi-tion of prosperity and full of hope for the future. Some of our churches are strug-

gling for a bare existence and some are dvancing to triumph and victory. The Alden and Carlston churches become merged into one church, and thus with their interests united, the occasion for mutual rivalries and jealousies passes

worth. away, and a brighter day seems to have dawned upon that society, especially when we take into consideration the extensive

gates corrected.

The Committee on Petitions re-

1st. Three applications have been mad

for the next session of the Association, viz., Milton, Walworth, and Farina. The Milton, Walworth, and Farina. T Committee, under all the circumstance able, gentle, easy to be entreated," &c. does not prevail as it should. To commend that the next session be held wisdom we must all turn and the with the church at Walworth, Wis. more completely we do this the more perfectly shall we satisfy the demands 2d. The Rock River church asks advice under their embarrassed circumstance

As those circumstances are under advise

The report of the Committee on Com. Education was received and adoptd. as follows:

esting upon us.

Your Committee on Education would espectfully report: That the denominaions within the bounds of this sociation have passed through another

year of more than usual prosperity. There has been an increase in attendance, and we believe a corresponding increase in Albion Academy has just closed its 22d ear. The work of the closing week was

of unusual interest, occupying the entire week. The graduating class numbered six members, one of whom was absent in the employment of the United States Fish Commission. The attendance dur-ing the year here been side or in the states ing the year has been quite an increase over the last year. Improvements have been made on the buildings, until all the public rooms are in excellent condition,

On motion, a copy of the essay and extensive impro ade on private rooms. Ten teachers are

)unn, embraced religion in early life, was or-dained deacon in Pardee, in May, 1874, was Sixth day evening, prayer and ence, led by A. Whitford a man of few words, but steadily grew in Sabbath day, 10 o'clock A. M., sermon usefalness and power. He died with strong hope and trust in Christ; met death y W. C. Titsworth ; 11.15 A. M., serme J. E. N. Backus; 4 P. M., sermon by gloriously and triumphantly.- So . R. Cornwall; 8 P. M., sermon by C. M our leading men are falling. Let it say ewis. to us, Let thy house be in order, for thou First day, 10: A. M., sermon by L. E. ivermore; 1215 A. M., sermon by James

live. J. E. N. BACKUS, Com. Bailey; 4 P. M., sermon by V. Hull; 8 P. M, sermon by E. M. Dunn. H. B. LEWIS, Moved, that we express our grati-

tude to the daughter of Eld. Bur-DELEGATES. James Bailey, E. Brown, Albert Delos Crandall, Whitford, E. P. Clarke, The report of the Committee on Ezra Crandall, Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. Jane Platts, Mrs. Fanny Newcomb. Albion-Varnum Hull, A. R. Cornwall. Nominating Essayists, Delegates to sister Associations, Preacher of In-Walworth-L. E. Livermore. Utica-B. H. Stillman Mrs. B. H. Stilltroductory Sermon, Sabbath-school Executive Board, and other officers, Berlin-James Bailey, Mrs. H. A. Clarke.

Wellon-H. B. Lewis, Mrs. H. B. Lewis. Dodge Centre-Z. Campbell, N. M. Bur-dick, C. Hubbell, E. S. Babcock, Geo. W. Carlston-J. E. N. Backus, H.E. Babcock

Chas. Sweet, Mrs. C. Sweet, Oliette Sweet, E. R. Davis, Mrs. E. R. Davis, W. L. Green, Mrs. W. L. Green, Wm. Clarke, Mrs. Wm. Clarke, Samuel Webb, Mrs. Samuel Webb. N. Bee, Mrs. N. Bee, Finette Clarke, Julia Clarke, N. L. Bassett, M. Cartwright, Mrs. M. Cartwright, F. B. Robbins, Mrs. F. B. Robbins, John Maxson, Maxson Crandall

Mrs. Maxson Crandall Carlton-Maxson Babcock OPEN AIR LECTURES IN LONDON. A private letter from Bro. Jones

recently received contains the following paragraph. It was not writreport, as ten for the public, and I trust Bro.

Jones will pardon the liberty taken For Essayists, V. Hull, an essay on Jones will pardon the liberty tak "The points of difference in the faith of in forwarding it for publication. J. B. C.

> "I will add that I was in Victoria Park yesterday, and addressed an audience of several hundreds on the Sabbath question. God blessed me with great freedom, fervor, and

earnestness, although at first I was so weak with embarrassment and thoughts of other matters that I well described. The delivery was feared that I should fall to the good. earth. The people listened, and

then cheered as only Englishmen can do. Bro. Barber gave away 300 | which, Miss Cushman was brought Memorials, which were looked at and | forward, an appreciative biography then carefully fold and put into the of her given, and then an appeal

Hackney Downs. Several interest- | this noble life, and live lives of eloing letters are at hand, some from | quent truth. The delivery, though inquirers. A Baptist minister in not vigorous, was natural, pleasing, Ireland has written a second time. | and easy, showing no effort for effect

has sent two letter, while two oth- "The Little Prisoner." "The Relief ers in London have written scolding of Lucknow?" "Robert O'Lincoln," letters. Well, the latter never kill.

THE SEMI-TROPICAL continues one

A great pageant, like a gre tle, can be seen only at poin pecially is this the case in with narrow streets and high a bird's-eve view is not atta and all that the spectator sees has been heralded with such ing length of programme, is tion here and there of the pro as it marches before the den of patient humanity on the walk. It is doubtful if a general, returning, from co was ever received by a la more enthusiastic crowd than ed on pavement, in winde climbed trees and telegraph to see the processions that along the streets on the eve the third and the forenoon fourth of July. The vo corps from all the States n bravely through the hot stre bands of music brayed ince everybody wanted someth drink, but could find noth beer, vile soda water, and lemonade, sold by irresponsi ple from wooden buckets. has not some speculator the to inventice water fountai sell it for two or three ce glass? There's millions in i Of the many imposing r demonstrations that have be in Philadelphia, none equal of yesterday, and it is quest if it has ever been equaled country except when the co armies of Grant and Sl marched through Washington close of the war. In the was the very flower of the from the different States. southern organizations seen represent the beau ideal of s soldiery, and they won enc both on account of their bearing and excellent discipl the'r earnest responses to patriotic demonstation. The greeted with hearty enthus all sides. At half past seven o'clock a scorching sun, on Tuesday, of July, the line formed on street, the right resting on C street. Even at this early h streets all along the route of ticipated procession were thronged. The column from Broad street down to Fourth, passing in revie dependence Hall, down f Pine street, and up Pine to It consisted of about ten men rank and file, and con detachment of Spanish er forwarded by the Spanish ment to be present at the Ce Exposition. Desirous of en the friendly feeling of their ment to the United Stat participated in the parade tracted much attention

follows: uniformly employed. Large additions to the Cabinet have been made. The Acad-emy has now one of the finest Cabinets religion. The ten commandments is the fundamental law. If you begin wrong you will end wrong It your foundation is sandy, your Michael." The rendering was good, discourse on the "Place and Power Hundred Years" were treated by graceful, swinging style of Your Committee on Finance find it im as all were led to expect from the of Literary Societies in the College Willis I. Lewis of Lewisville, Pa. of the best appearing magazines that ossible, for the want of the necessary sidered by items, as follows: 1. Resolved, That the spirit of missions is emphatically the spirit of Christ; and will find their appropriate sphere of sction, as well as their chief eniorment in beaving. In all the ceremonies, 150

"Charlie Macree," "A Lady Church," and "How He Saved St.

A local preacher in Wales has writ- so observable in such exercises. ten. A Secretary at the West End

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, the freshing savor of these meetings. of the To hear again the voices of Ford ng, it Maxson, Marvin, and others, mactiwide fied almost by the teachings and e, and inspirations they have conveyed to us, and by the lapse of years, was a privilege as delightful as rare. The exercises, which were interspersed throughout with excellent nusic t-conunder the direction of Mrs. Prof Larkin, were closed with singing, was by the congregation, the parting ornet song prepared for the occasion by O. D. Sherman, which we give here with: who force.

O God! our fathers' God and ours, We thank thee for these happy hours; Thy mercies fall, a boundless store, Our cup of blessings runnsth over. ersary e Na-We pray thee, Father, still to bless; Baptize us in thy righteousness; May wisdom's voice our steps attend, And grace divine on us descend. anner artici ovious Oh? may our school—our love, our care— In all thy richest blessings share: Its sun ne'er set; while time shall roll, "Let there be light" from pole to pole. dust o, the

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COMMENCEMENT DAY.

The dawning of Commencement s, and Day was as fresh and bright as the and waking of childhood's sleep, its air privas sweet and pure as the breath of at 10 heaven. Promptly at the hour, the exercises began by singing, by the choir, followed by reading of the tville Scriptures by Rev. Mr. Pattengill, D. D., and prayer by Rev. N. V. ron of e fold for Hull.

William Hull Ernst of Alden F. Was Minn., was the first speaker. His subject was the "New Century." Glancing at the history of the past, he graphically sketched what it would be at the close of the present, gave the necessary qualifications to meet its emergencies and responsibilities, among which was the general diffusion of education, advanced Christian culture, and sound morality. Our great danger was corrup-tion in official life, and an undermining infidelity.' It was a well written and plainly delivered production.

The "Mission of Sorrow," by Mary E. Crumb of East Otto, was written in the softness and sweetness of life's minor key. Sunshine and shadow, the order of nature. Earth's sorrows as necessary as its joys to refine and purify, to light the fires of ambition, to tune the harp of poesy and song, to bring out the pure gold of individuals and of nations, to guide the earth-stained soul to the fountains of life and to the bis gate of heaven.

"Nationality," by Ira A Place, Al-Alfred, was a clearly written, log-837 the ical, and well received production, urch showing evidences of thought, research, and culture. Nationality, read the outgrowth of man's personal life. es of It is itself a personality, a unity, ries | each member an essential part. It ame has moral personality, and consewere quent responsibility and accounta-ffices bility. Freedom and purity are its ends; education of the ignorant, participation in govermental affairs ring by the wise and cultured, the means. alla- "Life Artiste," by Mary F. Shore "Life Artists," by Mary E. Sheriave man, Alfred. Nature is full of pichave tures. Woods, fields, and flowers, pire morning sunrise, evening shadows, ivanot only pleasing to the eye, but ceatteaching lessons of wisdom. Every human life is a picture, and the ying individual its artist. Trath should ould be the ground work, Christ the men. model of every life picture. Credit

the sphere of the school and teacher foreign minister on the stand, but in each thoroughly trusting heart, to mould and form the youth, to no sentiment in Bayard Taylor's and for the extermination of sin and instill principles of truth and rightglorious poem was so enthusiastic. the dominion of righteousness eousness, and lead up to the great Teacher, the divine Master. Miss Christie Skinner, Wellsville, in her "1776-1876," rolled us over the track of a century gone, and England's oaken-hearted mood." gave us to understand that America ad done something for this epoch in promulgating freedom, civilization, progress in arts, industry; and cience; she has made steam her the insufferably warm weather and heart be troubled, but trust in God, the river was reached and the com- idg the broad and deep foundations plaything, chained the lightning. contracted space would allow. Con- and trust in Jesus. made universal education the rule spicuous upon the stand were Vice If we would be like Jesus, be was still sound and vigorous at President Ferry, Governor Hayes, truly his disciples, honor him in our been forty-eight hours fighting with of the honor due to his name and to the Republican candidate for Pres- lives, and grow in grace and the no word from Custer. Twenty-four his compatriots and his associates, the heart, and was prepared to do vet grander things in the future. Suffrage must be made universal and free trade established. Upward and Sherman, Dom Pedro, Emperor and practice righteousness, and hate our watchword, and the God-man our model. Minister from England, Bayard setting sins as well as those of oth- cor was near at hand. Gen. Terry, "Truth-Its Present Conflict, Taylor, Wm. M. Evarts, Richard ers. The God-manifested and severe- with Gibbon commanding his own second century of ournational existby Hale Julian Spicer, Freeborn, Minu., was the presentation of the Henry Lee, and many others. After | ly-tried in the flesh has accumulated intense religious convictions of the the rendition of the grand overture, a power of righteousness sufficient speaker. Divine truth is untarnished 'The Great Republic," by the or. to elevate the whole race to a posiby the conflict of the ages; its mistion of steadfast, righteous obedichestra, led by P. S. Gilmore, Gen. sion is to save men. The vanguard Hawley, President of the Centenof the army of truth must ever be despised and reviled by the world. nial Commission, called the assemwell pleasing to God. But we must Human reason can not solve the bly to order, and the President of cling to him by a resolute, persistent problem of immortality; reason faith, else we are not raised. the United States being absent, andemands revelation. The nounced Vice President Thos. W. prophecies are given not as unfath-Ferry presiding officer for the day. mable mysteries, but to be read, After prayer by Bishop Stevens of of righteousness, and all united in understood, and guide to salvation. Morton Smith Wardner, Alfred, Pennslvania, the hymn of welcome seeking, hopefully, its entire prevadiscoursed for a while on "Free to all nations, composed by Oliver | lence among men. In proportion as Trade," and then closed with a Wendall Holmes, was sung with we are conformed to Jesus in his invaledictory address, in which he orchestral accompaniment. When tense, self-sacrificing love of rightfeelingly alluded to the memories of school days, the debt of gratitude to Vice President Ferry announced eousness and hatred of evil, will be that the Declaration of Independ- our participation in his joy and gladteachers, the pain of separation, and the hope of joyful re-unions hereence would be read by a grandson ness. and namesake of one of the signers, Music by the choir was judiciously HOME NEWS. Richard Henry Lee of Virginia. introduced during the exercises. Scio, N. Y. The degree of A. B. was conferred there was loud and continued apupon Uri M. Babcock, James Daviplause. The "sardined" masses in To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: son, D. M. Estee, Hale Julian Spicer; I beg the privilege through the Independence square miraculously of Ph. B. upon Nathan J. Baker, olumns of the RECORDER of an-Wm. E. Burdick, Willis I. Lewis, extricated their arms, waved hats, swering some of the many inquiries Leman William Potter; of A. L. handkerchiefs, fans and umbrellas, upon Alice E. Lamson, Elosie A, and spent their vocal strength so Dimmick, Christie Skinner, and Mrs. prodigally that they had little our pleasant little town, Scio. Samantha S. P. Smith; of B. D. strength to shout on subsequent ocupon M. S. Wardner; of A. M. upon the valley of the Genesee River, casions when hurrahs were appro-Rev. G. J. Crandall, Rev. D. H. Davis, Rev. John L. Huffman, Rev. priate. The enthusiasm was re-Horace Stillman, Prof. G. S. M. newed and continued when Mayor Cottrell, Prof. J. A. Estee, and Vernon N. Babbitt; the honorary

degree of D. D. upon Rev. N. V Hull and Rev. James R. Irish. The Parting Hymn was sung, and a benediction appropriately closed the exercises of Commencement Week, which we think have never been excelled, if equaled in the history of the Institution.

PARTING HYMN. Great God ! to whom all praises tend, In whom all worth and wisdom end, Lift us, each heart above its clod, In joyful praise, that Thou art God ! Yea, Thou art God, and dost enfold Life, and life's joys and sorrows old ; Each, in Thy loving care, finds rest, And each in Thee is wholly blest. Thou art the Truth we blindly seek With fitful effort, poor and weak ; , help our striving souls to own : whoso finds Thee is wise alone. Then lead us, Father, Teacher, Friend, Unto Thyself, the glorious end ; And grant that we, through endless days, May still unite to sing Thy praise.

PHILADELPHIA LETTER. PHILADELPHIA, July 5th, 1876. A great pageant, like a great bat-

In this state of affairs they de- reverent thankfulness recognize the termined to reach the water at all fountain and source, the Author and hazards, and Col. Benton made a Giver of all these plessings, and our sally with his company and routed | dependence upon his providence; ally cheered as that in which he throughout the inhabited earth. the main body of the Indians who and, referred to our English origin: Worthy is the overcoming Lamb, were guarding the approach to the WHEREAS, We recognize as our "broad-based under all, is planted righteous in speaking, mighty to river. The Indian sharpshooters fathers did that George Washingsave; worthy of the profoundest were nearly opposite the mouth of ton, "first in peace, first in war and The celebration of the "fourth" gratitude of all redeemed sinners, boys approached the river, but the men," was one of the chief of the n the square in the rear of Inde- and of the unreserved confidence of attempt was made, and though one divine instruments in securing pendence Hall was as successful as all fainting souls. Let not your man was killed and seven wounded, American independence and in lay

mand relieved. When the fighting of our liberties in the constitution of ceased for the night, Reno further | the United States; Therefore, as a mark of our sense prepared for attack. There had

ident, Generals Banks, Sheridan, knowledge of God, we must love hours more fighting and the suspense our revolutionary fathers, we the ended, when the Indians abandoned | Senate and House of Representaof Brazil, Sir Edward Thornton, and shun iniquity; hate our own be-Minister from Enclored Developed at Early ile, Madison county, N. Y., States in this, the beginning of the was shot through the heart by an

infantry, had arrived, and as the ence, do direct and assume the comcomrades met, men wept on each pletion of the Washington monuothers necks. Inquiries were made | ment in the city of Washington, and for Custer but none could tell where do direct the committees of both he was. Soon an officer came rush- Houses to institute the necessary ence, such as shall be acceptable, ing into camp and related that he provisions of law to darry this resohad found General Custer dead, lution into effect. stripped naked but not mutilated, DISASTROUS STORY IN IOWA .-

and near him his two brothers, Col. Tom and Boston Custer, his brother-How important that ministers es- in-law, Col. Calhoun, and his nephvicinity, give the details of one of pecially, should be strong in the love ew Col. Yates. Col. Keogh, Capt. Smith, Lieut. Crittenden, Lieut ever visited that State. The rain Sturges, Col. Cooke, Lieut. Porter,

Lieut. Harrington, Dr. Lord, Mack commenced falling about ten o'clock to be precisely the amount called on the night of July 5th, and con- for by the books: \$355,972,320; Kellogg, the Bismark Tribune coramount of money on hand found to espondent, and 190 men and scouts. tinued for three hours, with a solid be \$45,702,391 72 which was within Custer went into battle with comsheet of water. accompanied by less than five dollars of the amount panies C, L, I, F, and E, of the 7th cavalry, and the staff and non-com- thunder and lightning, making the called for, the discrepancy arising worst storm ever experienced. A from trifling errors in making missioned staff of his regiment and number of scouts, and only one dispatch from Dubuque says:

Reports from Dubuque, Iowa, and

the most disastrous storms that have

Crow scout remained to tell the tale. "Death and destruction are visi Custer was surrounded on every ble on every side. All bridges on ide by Indians and horses. They fell as they fought on the skirmish the wagon roads and railroads are trade in Egypt. In reply, the Presiline and in battle. Custer was swept away, and no trains can arrive dent says he will do all in the power among the last who fell, but when or depart for several days. The of the Government to discourage village of Rockdale, 27 miles from the slave trade and slavery under this city, built in a ravine on the the Khedive of Egypt; but adds of the remainder. The bodies of all stream, was inundated at the dead that have been made in regard to save the newspaper correspondent hour of night, while the storm was with that functionary, Egypt being use. Root Bitters are strictly a medicinal that we hold no diplomatic relations were stripped, and most of them raging and the lightning flashing. a dependency of the Ottoman Em-

It is very pleasantly situated in | were horribly mutilated. Custer's | By the breaking away of a mill-dam body was not mutilated. He was some distance up stream, from the shot through the body and through rush of water, every building in the the head. The troops cared for the place was swept away by the flood, wounded and buried the dead, and except a mill, and their occupants returned to their base for supplies carried away and drowned. Rockthe veritable original copy of the tion of as nice dairying and grain and instructions from the General of dale is a small place of about 200 part of the tion of as nice dairying and grain and instructions from the General of dale is a small place of about 200 part of the tion of as nice dairying and grain and instructions from the General of dale is a small place of about 200 part of the tion of as nice dairying and grain and instructions from the General of dale is a small place of about 200 part of the tion of as nice dairying and grain and instructions from the General of dale is a small place of about 200 part of the tion of as nice dairying and grain and instructions from the General of dale is a small place of about 200 part of the tion of the tion of as nice dairying and grain and instructions from the General of dale is a small place of about 200 part of the tion of the ti the army.

creek and contains a postoffice, hotel,

CONGRESS. In the Senate, the House bill to mend the statutes relating to the lighting way factories and about one o'clock, and the stream rose to the size of a river, and about one o'clock, and the lighting way factories and about one o'clock, and the lighting way factories and the stream rose to the size of a river, and about one o'clock, and the lighting way factories and the lighting way factories and the lighting way factories and the stream rose to the size of a river, and about one o'clock, and the lighting way factories are universally admitted to be the most wonderful discovery in the world. Their searching, healing properties are universally admitted to be the most wonderful discovery in the world. Their searching healing properties are universally admitted to be the most wonderful discovery in the world. Their searching healing properties are universally admitted to be the most wonderful discovery in the world. The searching healing properties are universally admitted to be the most wonderful discovery in the world. The searching healing properties are universally admitted to be the most wonderful discovery in the world. The searching healing properties are universally admitted to be the most wonderful discovery in the world. The searching healing properties are universally admitted to be the most wonderful discovery in the world. The searching healing properties are universally admitted to be the most wonderful discovery in the world. The searching healing properties are universally admitted to be the most wonderful discovery in the world. The searching healing properties are universally admitted to be the most wonderful discovery in the world. The searching healing thealing the searching healing thealing the searching healing amend the statutes relating to the size of a river, and about one o'clock, Post Office Department, in regard while the lightning was flashing to straw bidding, was passed. The and the thunder rolling, the resreport of the Conference Committee rush of mighty waters. After the night, July 7th, who boarded and on the Post Office Appropriation storm had abated, search was made robbed the Adams Express safe of bill was agreed to. It reduced the and forty-two persons were found \$4,000, and the United States Exrates heretofore paid for railroad ness of night, was heartrending."

A later dispatch reports the find-

hoard were lost.

was without avail. When the floor-

burning building."

placed in a healing condition by the Blood NEW MUSIC.---We have received and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic. Here is what the President of the State from Oliver Ditson & Co., the publishers, a fine march entitled: Gov. Normal School says: From Prof. John W. Armstrong, D. D., Rutherford B. Haves' Grand March. LL.D., President of the N. Y. State Normal School: The portrait which embellishes the

FREDONIA, N. Y., May 27th, 1872. title page is a fine one, and the music Dr. M. M. Fenner, Fredonia, N. Y.: Dear Sir,-Your Blood and Liver Remedy and is considered decidedly good, and Nerve Tonic, with your Capital Bitters, had such excellent effect in expediting my has the recommendation of being covery that I want another bottle of each. Yours truly, JOHN W. ARMSTRONG. COMMENCEMENT AT MILTON.-We For sale by dealers in medicine. Ask

for a circular eptitled "People's Reme have received a report of the Comes," describing all of them. mencement exercises of Milton Col-

lege, which will appear next week. TO AVOID the danger of infection, the linen of persons suffering from skin dis-pases of a contagious nature should be washed with *Glenn's Sulphur Soap*, which is not only a remedy, but a disin-Wednesday night, July 5th, Lewis ectant. Hill's Instantaneous Hair Dye contains

o metallic poison:

To CONSUMPTIVES, Weakly People, and all Persons Suffering with Scrofula, Ca-tarrh, Scurvy, Syphilitic Affections, Salt Irishman of that village whom he had refused a drink. Jones was thirty-five years of age and was Rheum, Piles, Erysipelas, Ring Worm, highly esteemed. The murderer has Tetter, Pimples and Blotches on the Face, Sore Eyes, Rheumatism, Dyspep sia, Fever and Ague, Liver, Kidney and Urinary Diseases, Nervous Debility, been arrested. If the sale of liquor had not been carried on as a business by the murdered man, he would Heart Disease, Fits, Broken Down Con not have been called upon for it and stitutions, and every kind of Humor in the Blood.

would not have lost his life for re Having suffered more or less for many Prentice, A. B. Prentice, E. Lanphear, E. Burdick, T. L. Gardiner, E. B. Saunders ears with catarrh, weakness of the lungs, The counts of bonds and mone and a scrofulous disease which appeared on my face in pimples and blotches, and in the Treasury just completed shows that the amount of bonds held by the Treasury to secure bank circulation and deposits was found to be precisely the amount called for by the books: \$355,972,320; mented by compounding roots, using the medicine thus obtained. I fortunately shows that the amount of bonds bury, Lanson Rogers, H. E. Babcock, L. R. Swinney, J. B. Clarke, J. McFarland, M. circulation and deposits was found discovered a most wonderful Blood Search er or Medical Bitters, which, not only gave me great relief, but after a few weeks' time effected a radical cure. I was free from catarrh, my lungs became strong and from trifling errors in making change. The American Missionary Asso-ciation recently sent a memorial to President Grant concerning the slave the most wonderful healing virtues, effecting cures of all diseases originating from bad blood or weakness of the system, as if by magic. At last the demand be A. Horton, Berlin, ame so great I found myself called upon to supply patients with medicine far and wide, and I was compelled to establish a laboratory for compounding and bottling the Root Bitters in large quantities for preparation, such as was used in the good old days of our forefathers, when people were cured by some simple root or plant, and when calomel and other poisons of the mineral kingdom were unknown. For Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Scrof

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drug stores, one hardware store,

between the towns of Belmont and Wellsville, in Allegany county, and is the natural center of a large secdeclaration and held it up to the raising lands as is found in Western gaze of the multitude. The Na. New York. The general course of the river through the town is northertional Ode, written by Bayard Taylor, was recited by the author with 1y. Centering into the main high way, the River Road, are six sepafine elocutionary effect, interrupted rate and distinct roads-three on the

by frequent applause when some noble sentiment or appeal touched east and three upon the west. Each the patriotic heart. It is, I think, a of these roads leads into good farmtruly great production, but I will ing sections. There are about two spare comment here, for it and the thousand inhabitants in the townoration by Mr. Evarts will be read ship and about seven hundred in

by everybody. No Fourth of July celebration would be complete without its display of fire works, but those last evening were dwarfed by the infinitely grander lightnings of heav-

en, and cut short by the rain which

JULY 5th, 1876.

ransportation, ten per cent., and

commission to form the basis of comtwo millinery stores, two shoe shops, pensation to railroads hereafter. In Great damage was done in Cedar found at last account.

his cheering voice was no longer heard, the Indians made easy work

pire. A number of burglaries of bonded warehouses in the First Ward of New York have taken place within

fusal.

easy enough for any player.

SITMMARY OF NEWS.

dale is a small place of about 200 ported by the policemen to head-inhabitants. It is built upon the guarters. This of course induces a Vitality, and Broken Down Constitutions, suspicion that there was complicity

A train on the Missouri & Pacific Railroad, near Otterville, Mo., idents were terror-stricken with a was obstructed by robbers Friday missing. The scene, with the shrieks | press of \$12,000. Sheriffs and sev-

pursuit.

the missing. The railroad bridge this county, was burglarized, and Mr.

Bitters lay the axe at the root of the tree of disease, by searching and purifying the blood which will nourish and invigor-

non Hill in East Park and was wit-nessed by many thousands on both

About 2 o'clock in the morning

of July 7th, the house of Henry

of women and children, in the black- eral bodies of armed men are in

ing of the bodies of thirty-one of Hendryx, in the town of Cuba, in

Clarke, Petersburgh. frs. L. Williams. Watson, Lewis, New York, 7. D. Williams. • Merritt, Noank, Conn. C.Green, Washington, D.C., 1 00 C. Burdick, Albion, Wis., 2 50 Coon. B. Church, Canton, Ill, 100 Cary Crandall, Farina,

W. Burdick. FOR LESSON LEAVES. W. A. Prentice, North Loup, Neb., \$ 75 WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. Review of the New York markets for but

ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending July 8th, 1876, reported for the RECOR DER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce

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ness, as usual at this time of year, with sales at 23 @ 25 cents for best, and 18 @ 22 cents, if any way heated up or off in

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ist Episcopal church has been secured, and

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sustained these Quarterly Meetings will

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"Man's Need-The World's Rethe deemer," Uri Martin Babcock, Humof bolt, Neb. "Man a worshiping being, with an innate consciousness of God." The God-man a necessity oeris of to man's moral nature, shown by spe- the world's unsatisfied longing for a redeemer, until in the fullness of time it was answered in Jesus of bem Nazareth. It was an earnest, eloarke quent appeal in behalf of the fundsmental truth of Christianity.

"Mary Queen of Scots," by Nathan J. Baker, St. Louis, Mo., ch- was a finely written piece, and only ipon lacked fire and annimation in delivery to have ranked it among the first the of the programme. The virtues, for faults, and misfortunes of the the beautiful Queen were interestingly ent. portrayed, and a touching tribute to nira her pure womanly character, paid. ex-Wm. E. Burdick, Alfred, took by a "Law" for his subject. Law, a 3 80 fiat of Deity, encircles the universe. who Human law must conform to divine him ideal. Law a necessity to humanity. cad- The speaker thoroughly electrified andhimself with his subject, and was book one of the few who excelled their to own former efforts.

"Human Evolution," by James iag-ved-Davison, Pardee, Kan. Progress is the universal law of nature. Step by step, old types perish, new and who finer forms take their place. Truth rned is the inspiration of progress. The Knowledge is the limit of its extension. Nature is the great volume and of truth open to all men. Symbols and ordinances are but the receptacles of truth and not truth itself. It was a well written production, and delivered in a straightforward, earn-

est manner, and was evidently the the fruit of study and deep thought. aps lors "Life's Volumes," by Elosia A. Dimmick, Richburgh, was a spirited, the well arranged little volume of 738 thought, with clear, well cut letters, r of white, clean paper, and bound with silver threads of truth. Nature is the great life volume. God is its author. Humanity, many volumed, but acknowledging one great plan. "Man, the Ideal and the Actual," ty, D. M. Estee, Alfred. Life is uni versal, man its highest type. Life is grand if we but understand its true meaning. The actual, greedy for power, grasping for riches, running after pleasure. How can the ideal be realized ? Answer, unselfish living, seeking wisdom for wisdom's sake, earnest, untiring labor to attain the ideal. Mr. Estee treated his subject in a happy manner, but lacked somewhat in enthusiasm in its delivery.

"Chivalry," by Alice E. Lamson, Jasper, was defined as that quality that "dares for the right and suffers n for the weak." The age for chivalry I- not yet passed. Giant wrongs are to be met and crushed. Gallant knights are needed in the field of science. politics, and religion, and even in the quiet of home life, aye, even within the circle of our own living. Miss Lamson's production had the ring of the true metal. Its composition was in most excellent taste, it was full of life, and did not weary by monotony or length.

The Political Issues of One Hundred Years" were treated by Willis L. Lewis of Lewisville, Pa., in a masterly manner. Independence, federal union, tariffs, auti-slavery, and temperance had been the great issues of the century. Leman W. Potter of Scott, next

SID A OD

tle, can be seen only at points; es- nessed by many thousands on both pecially is this the case in a city sides of the Schuylkill. A large with narrow streets and high houses; number of calcium lights illumined a bird's-eye view is not attainable, the grounds and were reflected from and all that the spectator sees of what the river; fire balloons ascended. has been heralded with such impos- dropping in their flight beautiful. ing length of programme, is a sec- many colored bouquets. Occasiontion here and there of the procession ally the night would be illumined as it marches before the dense mass by a superb eruption high in air of lights of every color, and then temof patient humanity on the sidewalk. It is doubtful if a Roman ples, designs, and banners of variegated lights would burn out their general, returning from conquest. brief beautiful existence. Anon, a was ever received by a larger or flash of lightning from the black more enthusiastic crowd than awaited on pavement, in windows, or clouds would make these ten thouclimbed trees and telegraph poles, sand dollar pyrotechnics seem small to see the processions that moved indeed.

along the streets on the evening of BIBLE STUDIES.-NO. 17. the third and the forenoon of the The Oil of Gladness. fourth of July. The volunteer corps from all the States marched

BY BIBLOPHILOS. When the kingdom of righteous bravely through the hot streets, the bands of music brayed incessantly, ness could not be successfully estab-

everybody wanted something to lished among sinning men without drink, but could find nothing but the life-long obedience, integrity, lemonade, sold by irresponsible peo- man of Nazareth, he freely chose it Horn, and was almost annihilated, ple from wooden buckets. Why all. He knew what self-denial, has not some speculator the genius what meek and patient endurance, to invent ice water fountains and what prompt and persistent resistsell it for two or three cents per ance of temptation, what ceaseless

vigilance, what exhausting and glass? There's millions in it. Of the many imposing military persevering toil it would cost him. will allow: demonstrations that have been seen | Yet he accepted the task, and amid in Philadelphia, none equaled that all the liabilities and disadvantages of yesterday, and it is questionable of human infirmity, successfully perif it has ever been equaled in this formed it. Beset with temptation country except when the combined and trial in every form in which armies of Grant and Sherman they come to man, he yielded not, were reported, and on the morning marched through Washington at the but maintained his integrity, un- of the 25th an Indian village, twenty close of the war. In the parade stained by any criminal neglect or was the very flower of the soldiery wrong doing. His love of righteousfrom the different States. The ness and hatred of iniquity were fifteen miles away. Custer pushed southern organizations seemed to whole-hearted and enduring. The his command rapidly through. represent the beau ideal of southern, perfect law was in his heart, and no They had made a march of seventysoldiery, and they won encomiums arts of evil spirits, no power of evil eight miles in twenty-four hours both on account of their martial men, no combination of evil influbearing and excellent discipline, and ences, could drive it thence, or hin- the Indians were moving in hot their earnest responses to every der its control over all his life. Even haste as if retreating. Reno with patriotic demonstation. They were in his methods of doing good, the seven companies of the 7th Cavalry greeted with hearty enthusiasm on perfect law, the Father's manifested took the village at its bad, while

will, was his constant guide. Custer with five companies went to until July 22d, 1877. The Senate all sides. "At half past seven o'clock under Through all the toils and trials of the right and commenced a vigorous bill establishing the rank of Paya scorching sun, on Tuesday, the 4th life, through all the agonies of an attack. Gen. Reno felt of them with three of July, the line formed on Broad atoning death, his delight was to do companies of cavalry and was almost street, the right resting on Chestnut | the perfect will of God. Therefore. instantly surrounded, and after one street. Even at this early hour the when he sits down with the Father hour or more of vigorous fighting, streets all along the route of the an-, in his throne, he is anointed with during which he lost Lieutenants ticipated procession were densely the oil of gladness above all others. Hodgson and McIntosh, and Dr. Dethronged. The column marched As his integrity had been most rig. Wolf, and also twelve men with sevfrom Broad street down Chestnut idly and thoroughly tested, without eral Indian scouts were killed and to Fourth, passing in review at In- the smallest failure or the most through to the river and gained dependence Hall, down fourth to transient yielding, so also his joy bluff 300 feet in hight, where he in-Pine street, and up Pine to Broad. and gladness are henceforth supreme trenched and was soon joined by It consisted of about ten thousand and eternal. For he has not only In the meantime, the Indians resumed men rank and file, and contained a developed a perfect justifying the attack, making repeated and detachment of Spanish engineers, righteousness, for all the truly peni- desperate charges, which were reforwarded by the Spanish govern- | tent, but also an overcoming right- | pulsed with great slaughter to the ment to be present at the Centennial eousness for fallen humanity. The Indians. They gained higher ground Exposition. Desirous of expressing tempter knows his Master now, and than Reno occupied, and as their arms were of longer range and betthe friendly feeling of their govern- even frail humanity has a staff to ter than the cavalry's they kept up ment to the United States, they lean upon, which will not fail it, a galling fire until nightfall. Durparticipated in the parade and at when trusted, in the hour of trial. ing the night Reno strengthened tracted much attention by their Gladness without a parallel, has his position, and was prepared for Jesus now, for he knows that his another attack, which was made at graceful, swinging style of March. daylight. The day wore on. Reno In all the ceremonies, so far, both reign of righteousness shall, through had lost, in killed and wounded, a in form and sentiment, there has the force of truth and the power of large portion of his command, forty States of America safely through been, on this emphatically national faith, subdue, overthrow, and super- odd having been killed before the one hundred years of national life

is still room and opportunity for the reduction amounting in the sons were killed and great damage profitable investment of capital and aggregate to about \$500,000. The energy, as lands are cheap and pro- salary of no post master was to exductive, and resources in the sur- ceed \$4,000, with the exception of rounding country centering at the the one in New York city. With village ample to warrant renumera. regard to third class mail matter tion for labor and capital invested | the committee had agreed that trancient newspapers, magazines regular in trade, manufacture, or farming; and believing that a visit to this published, designed for advertising purposes, and all matter of third place and a personal inspection of class except unsealed circulars, shall

its advantages, opportunities, and be admitted in mails at the rate of merits, would lead to a settlement one cent for every two ounces or Garden was totally destroyed by fire, in this section of many more Sabfractional part thereof, and one cent this evening, at 5.20. Some emibath-keeping brethren, which I most earnestly desire. I cordially invite fractional part thereof. The com- observed smoke issuing from the such visits. mitte continued the rate of one per balcony on the second tier. They Any further information will be cent. per ounce on all merchandise gave the alarm and it was found cheerfully given by letter to any

as it is now. The resolution to pay that the fire was raging between the who may make inquiries. Pinchback the compensation and J. S. FLINT. mileage of Senator was passed; also resolution directing that a com-

DISASTROUS BATTLE WITH INDImittee of three Senators be appoint-On the 26th of June, Gen. Custer, ed to investigate the character, exwith his command, attacked a large | tent and effect of Chinese immigrabeer, vile soda water, and filthy and faithfulness of Immanuel as the body of Indians on the Little Big tion to this country, with power to visit the Pacific coast for that puronly one man in his immediate com- pose, to send for persons and papers, rapidity, owing to the dry nature of mand having escaped. From the and to report at the next session of various' reports received, we select Congress. At the time appointed, hundred emigrants were in the buildthe following as giving the best July 6th, the impeachment trial of account of the engagement our space Secretary Belknap was proceeded with

> Gen. Custer left Rosebud on June In the House, the report of the 22d with twelve companies of the Conference Committee on the Post-Seventh cavalry, striking a trail where Reno left it, leading in the office Appropriation bill, was agreed to. The Geneva award bill was direction of the Little Horn. On the evening of the 24th, fresh trails passed and provides, first, for the payment of losses caused by exculpated cruisers, that is, rebel cruis- mark the recurrence of the annimiles above the mouth of the Littl Horn, was reported about three the Geneva tribunal; next, payment by the burning of the Collins Block, miles long and half mile wide and of premiums for war risks whether valued at \$20,000, fully insured. paid to corporations, agents or indi- An explosion of fireworks, and enfederate cruiser, but actual loss on 000, was Boston's contribution to for the present. preceding the battle. When near the village it was discovered that account of war premiums only is to Centennial glory; while Newburgh, be paid. These claims must be paid N. Y., illuminated with a \$22,000 within six months from their pas- fire. Verily, display of patriotism sage and the court of Commission- is costly.

tack the village at its head, while ers of Alabama claims is continued MR. BLAINE'S HEALTH.-So far

there has been no special change in master, the bill providing that the his case. He is not able to leave his rank of Paymaster General shall room, and is almost entirely conbe that of Brigadier General, was fined to his bed. A European trip passed; also a bill reported by the is strongly recommended as soon as Committee on Naval Affairs, pro- his strength is sufficient. Gov. Conviding for the repeal of all laws nor has tendered him the appointment of United States Senator, sayauthorizing the appointment of civil ing that he believed it to be the engineers in the navy, and that all very general expectation and wish persons holding a pay office be mus of the Republicans of Maine that he should fill the vacancy caused by tered out of the service; also the Senator Morrill's resignation. Mr. bill for the Pacific Railroad Com-Blaine will accept. panies to create a sinking fund to

reimburse the United States. DON'T LIKE THE OLD FLAG .--- Con-

siderable excitement was created at WASHINGTON MONUMENT. - The Carlisle, Ky., on the Fourth, by a following joint resolution for the party of men visiting Mrs. Metcalf. completion of the Washington Monwidow of Major Metcalf, and dement has been unanimously adoptmanding that she take down the ed by both Houses of Congress, for American flag, which was flying which we believe every true-hearted over her house. They threatened to burn her house, and she complied American will be grateful: with their demand. WHEREAS, it has pleased Al

mighty God to guide the United

was done to live stock and crops. | and others, in the United States Cir Considerable damage was done to cuit Court in New York, the time PIMPLES AND ERUPTIONS ON THE FACE. property at Pella. The storm ex-tended to the lakes, and a dispatch or demur has been extended until Dr. Frazier: Dear Sir,-I have been afflicted for over three years with a scrofu from Oakville, Ont., says that dur- the first Monday in next October. lous affection on my face, which broke out in pimples and blotches. I was also ing the heavy gale a yacht was seen Jacob Sehm, ex-chief of Police of weak, with no appetite. I never found re-lief till last summer. Your Bitters being o upset off that place. The sea ran Chicago, against whom the grand so high no assistance could be ren- jury, last winter found an indicthighly recommended as a blood medicin I procured a supply and in a few weeks they effected a cure. I now enjoy better health than I have for ten years. My ment of complicity in the whisky dered and it is supposed that all on frauds has been sentenced to pay fine of \$10,000 and to imprison case was one of the very worst. I can honestly recommend your bitters to all. MISS LIZZIE CORNWALL, Cleveland, O.

ment for six months. CASTLE GARDEN BURNED.-A dis-The Governor of the Dutch East patch of July 9th, says: "Castle

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persons were drowned. Hon. Peter B. Yates, Mayor o Schenectady, died on the Fourth, near Garrisons, on a Hudson River Railroad train, while on his way flooring and ceiling of the tier unhome from the Centennial. Sup derneath. Most strenuous effortswere SABBATH SCHOOL BOARD MEETING. posed to be of heart disease.

made to subdue the fire before the -The Executive Sabbath-school Board of It is st ated that Russia has adarrival of the fire department, but the North-Western Association, will hold lressed a circular note to her representatives abroad, announcing that a meeting at the Carlston (Minn.) School ing was torn up it was found that she will not support Servia, but re+ House on First-day efternoon, July 30th, the flames had attained a great force main a simple spectator of the strug | 1876, at 2 o'clock. Schools desiring Instiand must have been slumbering for tutes held with them, or wishing the assist a long time. When the vent was ance of the Board in any way, during the Ex-Speaker Blaine has formally

given, the flames spread with great accepted the U. S. Senatorship tend, present year, are earnestly requested to ered him by Governor Connors freely and fully make their desires known the substances encountered. Two The vacancy thus created in the to us previous to this, the first meeting House will not be filled until the of the Board, for the present Associational ing, and among these the greatest year. A full attendance of members of regular State election. excitement prevailed in saving their the Board, and others interested in the The assessment of real and person-

effects and in escaping from the l estate in the city and county of New York for 1875 was \$1.100.943.-699; total for 1876 \$1,111,054,303 FOURTH OF JULY fireworks, on net increase for 1876 in valuation account of recent rains in many

\$10,110,644. of the Sabbath cause, in any locality, who places, were not as destructive as The report of the Fire Commis desire lectures upon the Sabbath docmight reasonably have been expectsioners of New York city states that trine, are requested to make their wishes ed, but there were still enough to the total number of fires from the known to the Corresponding Secretary of the Tract Society. Address J. B. CLARKE, morning of July 2d to the morning ers, which were not recognized by versary. Syracuse, N. Y., celebrated of July 5th. was 116. None of the West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y.

fires were large. The Rev. H. R. Revels declines the editorship of the Southwestern Advocate. The paper will remain viduals, after the sailing of any con-suing conflagration, damage \$20,- in charge of the Rev. J. H. Hargell

The United States commission has decided by a vote of 29 to 10 to keep the Centennial Exhibition closed on Sunday.

The loss in Iowa by the recor The Sabbath-keepers and friends who are floods amounts to \$1,000,000. The loss in Warren county alone \$300.000.

Senator Morrill has accepted th Secretaryship of the Treasury, and entered upon the discharge of its

auties. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars in gold coin was shipped from New Yorld, the From Table of the sent to any one free who will send us their address on a service of the sent to any one free who will send New York to Europe July 6th. Mexican advices announce th death of Gen. Santa Anna on the

FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE NEW YORK STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.—To use any one or more of People's Remedies is to like them, and to make renewed calls or them whenever their need is to here are sented and the seventh of Almond. At the Seventh of Almond. for them whenever their need is felt There are seven different kinds, and no one nmended as a " cure all." has its place and in that case will work wonders. For instance, the Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic will cure ll blood diseases and restore and build up the nerves; the Capital Bitters will at once bring on the appetite and increase the strength; the Catarrh Remedy readiheals catarrh; the Improved Cough Honey breaks up colds and cures cough; the Golden Relief cures any pain or in-flammation; and the St. Vitus Dance Specific readily cures St. Vitus dance. So THE SERVIAN WAR.—The reports from the seat of war on the Turkish edy and Nerve Tonic, which is a remedy

At the Parsonage of the First Congrega-tional church, Westfield, Mass., July 6th 1876, by Rev. A. J. Titsworth, Mr. TRU MAN W. SAUNDERS, of Milwaukee, Wis.

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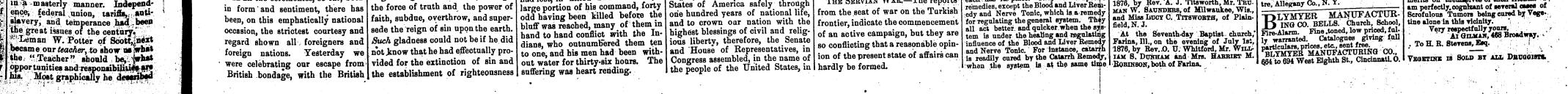
s acknowledged and recommended by hysicians and apothecaries to be the best urifier and cleanser of the blood yet dis TTENTION.- ALL PERSONS covered, and thousands speak in its praise indebted to the undersigned, either who have been restored to health. by note or book account, made prior to PROOF.

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them to perfect health. been thoroughly opened to the extent of Respectfully yours, U. L. PETTINGIL eight square rods, expressly for builders' Firm of S. M. Pettingill & Co., 10 State use. It has been tested by various analytreet. Boston. ses, and found to contain as high a percent-. :___

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The Bible Service.	2. The place of the ark. 3. The contents of the ark.	had placed it in his stronghold on Mount Zion in Jerusalem, 2 Sam. 6: 17. The		NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. From Inuchy & Co.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. From George P. Rowell & Co.	T. W. WILLIAMS'S COLUMN.	THE SABBATH RECORDER.	worth \$1, free. STINSON & CO., Port	A SONG FOR CENTENNIAL BI BY L. C. WEST Our country! blest land of the fr
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INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1876. THIRD QUARTER,	 The congregation blessed. The Lord blessed. QUESTIONS. 	therefore, they had not far to carry it. The "tabernacle of the congregation," &c., $(x \ A)$ was probably brought from Gibson.	ence. It marked the change from a wan- dering and primitive to a settled and reg-	MRS. M. G. FROWN'S	This is no humbug. For information, inquire of or write to MOYER BROS., Wholesale Druggists, Bloomsburg, Colum-		Adams-A. B. Prentice. Alfred-Charles D. Langworthy. Brookfield-Richard Stillman. Berlin-J. Byron Whitford.	MENT; OB THE SENDAY, THE SABBAR	yictor through years on thy scarred way. Songs we are singing
IVTHE TEMPLE DEDICATED.	I. The ark. v. 5-9. At what place was the ark? 2 Chron. 1:4. Where was the templ located? 2 Chron. 3:1. Did Solomon they have far to bring the ark? What was the	e 2 Chron. 1: 3. Sacrificing. The dedica- tion was appropriately held in connection	III. The blessing. v. 14-21. The king turned. From the most holy place	is what every man woman, and child Demands to Escape Disease. It positively prevents disease from the	bia County, Pennsylvania.	THE "ALFRED" SPRING YOKE SHIRT	Ceres- DeRuyter-Barton G. Stillman. Genesee-E. R. Crandall Independence-John P. Livermore.	enth-day Adventist, and the Editor of the Christian Statesman. 384 pages. Price	New songs of thanksgiving, Thy sons, once thy foe, now in frie glad cheer.
For Sabbath Day, July 22. 1 KINGS 8: 5-21. 5. And king Solomon, and all the congress	probable significance of the offering which Solomon made? Where was the ark placed in the temple? y. 6.7. How does this com	h in itself required a great number of sacri- fices. Num. 29: 12-38. Besides this, it was a year of jubilee, when great multi-	While uttering this benediction and prayer, he occupied a brazen scaffold in the midst of the court.— <i>Terry.</i> 2 Chron.	itsease ness is her to. It roots up hered- itary disease. Endose 25 cents for the Pamphlet of 80 piges to	your name finely printed, sent for 25 cts. We have 260 styles. Agents wanted. 9 samples sent for stamp. A. H. FULLER & CO., Brocton, Mass.	Still Abead and Guining 1	Leonardsville-Asa M. West. Lincklaen-Benjamin H. Stillman. New London-Frank H. Williams. Nile-Ezekiel R. Clarke.	Coold \$1; paper 40 cents. Mailed, Poet paid, on receipt of price. Address SABBATE RECORDER, Alfred Centre, N. Y.	Have joined us in greeting the golden year, Awake, ye grand mountains! wake crown'd hills!
5. And king Solomon, and all the congreg tion of Israel, that were assembled unto hin were with him before the ark, sacrificing shee and oxen, that could not be told nor nun bered for multitude. 6. And the priests brought in the ark of th covenant of the Lord unto his place, into th	signified by the drawing out of the staves What was in the drawing out of the staves	$\frac{1}{5}$ tndes assembled and sacrificed; then add the occasion of dedication and t the sacrifices were almost countless.	6:13. Congregation stood. Out of re- spect for Solomon, and reverence toward God. Blessed be the Lord God. After all	THE METAPHYSICAL UNIVERSITI, 51 Bond St. N. Y. Poor Richards Eye Water, \$2, \$1 25, and 25 cts. Soll by Druggists.	Price Twenty-five Cents.	See what they say about it:	Nuc-Ezener R. Charke. Portville-A. B. Crandall. Richburgh-Edwin S. Bliss. State Bridge-Joseph West. Scott-Byron L. Barber.	.	Echo wild cheers over valley an Sing softly, ye musical rivers and i Brenthe the glad tidings o'er gr the slain.
oracle of the house, to the most holy plac even under the wings of the cherubims. 7. For the cherubims spread forth their tw wings over the place of the ark, and the che	c, II. The cloud. v. 10-13. When did the cloud fill the house ? See also Ex. 40: 33794 . Of what was the cloud an evidence? See Lev	memorated the wanderings in the wilder- ness, and thanks for final rest and harvest.	his glorious work, Solomon does not for- get to give God all the praise and the glory. It was in the heart Thou	GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP	One Unadred and Hifth Edition		Verona—Thomas Perry. Watson—Thomas R. Reed. Wellsville—Charles Rowley	A DAIRY FARM	Sing to Jelovahl All aing hallelujah l Thy cent'ry, begun in fierce strift
ublims covered the ark and the staves there above. 8. And they drew out the staves, that the ends of the staves were seen out in the hol place before the oracle, and they were not see without: and there they are unto this day.	12? Psa. 97: 2. Read Ex. 33: 8-10. What is meant by "a settled place for thee to abide	throned in his own temple. The priests brought in the ark. v. 6. The Levites	tions to do good are approved by God. though the full execution may be given	Thoroughly Cutes Diseases of the Skin, Beautifies the Complexion, Prevents and Remedies Rheumatism and Gout, Heals	tion greater than 5,000 according to the last census, together with the names of the newspapers having the largest local	MR. T. W. WILLIAMS: Dear Sir,-Shirts received, and in good order; they are a	West Edmeston—J. B. Clarke. CUNNECTICUT. Mystic Bridge—George Greenman. Waterford—Oliver Maxson.	of 225 acres, 2 miles west of , ALFRED CENTRE,	Js crown'd with love laurels by A Peace.
9. There to a nothing in the ark save the tw tables of stone, which Moses put there at H reb, when the Lord made a covenant with th	time begin when men might worship God any- where ? John 4: 23. What does Jesus say	were not priests enough, but here the priests themselves did it as when it sur-	will, though he could not allow him to finish the work, but reserved the honor for	Counteracts Contagion.	so a catalogue of newspaperswhich are rec ommended to advertisers as giving great est value in proportion to prices charged	further all information for your trade that	RHODE ISLAND. 1st Hopkinton—Alfred B. Burdick, 2d. 2d Hopkinton—S. S. Griswold. Rockville—James R. Irish.	one mile from a first class cheese factory well watered with living springs, good a fruit, comfortable house and good barns, If desired the stork on al good barns,	grand ! Knowing that freedom to all is That poor and oppressed, on thy fatherland.
10. And it came to pass, when the priest were come out of the holy place, that the clou	III. The blessing. v. 14-21. When "the d king turned his face about," toward whom	Holy of holies, especially prepared for it by Solomon, 6: 13-Sneaker, The cher-	share in its honors, and so it is (v. 20) that	Eruptions, Sores and Injuries of the Skin, not only Removes from the Complexion all blemiebes arising from local impurities	Also, all newspapers in the United States and Canada printing over 5,000 copies each issue. Also, all the Religious, Aricultural Scientific and Mechanical, Medical, Mason	B. T. TUCKER.	NEW JERSEY. Marlboro-J. C. Bowen. New Market-Albert B. Avres.	If desired, the stock on the farm, con sisting of 25 cows, and a flock of choice sheep, will be sold with the place. For further information inquire of h	May find a home where all right sured. Yet, to contemplate Thy growth from thy germ at
II. So that the priest could not stand t minister because of the cloud: for the glor of the Lord had filled the house of the Lord. 12. Then spake Solomon, The Lord said tha he would dwell in the thick darkness. 13. I have surely built thee an house to dwel is a settled place for thee to abide in fo	[] 1 5de 10. 104 10. 1 01 Wilde UNO UNITES, IH 4. 10,	were firmly attached to the ark (Ex. 37: 7,8), but those made by Solomon, which	do for God, the more are we indebted to himCompend. "Without me ve can do	but also those produced by the sun and wind, such as tan and freckles. It renders the Cuticle Marry longly Clear, Smooth and	Musical, Fashion, and other special class journals; very complete lists. Together	BROOKFIELD, N. Y., June 1st, 1876.	Plainfield—Ethan Lanphoar. Shiloh—Henry Hall. PENNSYLVANIA. Hebron—Geo W. Stillman.	R. STILLMAN, at Alfred Centre, N.Y or of the owner, CALVIN HALL, Scio N.Y.	The rich consummation of all th done, The grandeur of living seems only
ever. 14. And the king turned his face about, and blessed all the congregation of Israel: and al the congregation of Israel stood; 15. And he said, Blessed be the Lord God of Israel unich enderstanding the said of the said	things are mentioned, in v. 20, as witnesses to the fact that God had fulfilled his word ? What has God done for us which calls for continual	3: 10-13. They drew out the stares—carry- ing-poles, until the ends could be seen from	"temple" is completed, with God's law alone in the heart, and the brightness of	Pliant, and being a Wholesome Beautifier is far preferable o any cosmetic.	with a complete list of over 300 German papers printed in the United States. Also an essay upon advertising; many tables of ates, showing the cost of advertising in	shirts you sent us are a splendid ht, made f in a substantial manner, and admired by	Mosiertonon-J. Greene. Roulette-LeRoy Lyman. WEST VIRGINIA. Berea-Z. Bee.	CATALOGUE OF BOOKS AND TRACTS	Thy history-pages shine bright in stars i Honor to thee doth thy record se An hundred full pages i those bit
Israel, which spake with his mouth unto Ia vid my father, and hath with his hand ful filled it, saying, 16. Since the day that I brought forth m people Israel out of Egypt, I chose no city ou of all the tribes of Israel to build an house	for the worship of God; what are Christians called in 1 Peter 2: 5? In Solomon's temple	for the high priest who entered the dark	with Solomon shall we rejoice that "the	phur Baths are insured by the use of GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP, which in	know. Address GEO. P ROWELL & CO.	sow to any one wishing envthing nobby in	Lost Creek-L. B. Davis. New Milton-L. F. Randolph. New Salem-Preston F. Randolph, Chas. A. Burdick.	PUBLISHED BY THE	by scars, Penitent deeds of redemption mad Truest devotion Of our heart's emotion
bian the thoses of Israel to build an house that my name might be therein; but I chose David to be over my people Israel. If. And it was in the heart of David my fa ther to build an house for the name of the Lord God of Israel.	 covenant sacredly guarded in our temple? Where, in this lesson, do we learn- 	wall.—Kitto. Some authors suggest that they were drawn as a sign that the ark had reached its place of rest and was to go	1. "All the men of Israel assembled" v. 2. The services of the Lord's house re-	and prevents Rieumatism and Gout. It also Disinfects Clothing and Linen	NNEWSAPERS OF THE UNITED STATES.	and be happy. C. B. CRANDALL, Dentist.	Quiet Dell—D. H. Davis. OHIO. Jackson Centre—Jacob H. Babcock.	ALFRED CENTRE N. Y. NATURE'S GOD AND HIS MEMORIAL	We give thee, our country, blest, the free! And sacred forever thy glory shall
18. And the Lord said unto David my father Whereas it was in thine heart to build ar house unto my name, thou didst well that i was it blue iccet	, 2. That he expects us to keep our covenant with him? t 3. That he accepts the praises of men?		2. "Sacrificing sheep and oxen." v. 5. "Present your bodies a living sacrifice,	and Prevents Diseases Communicated by Contact with the Person.	A complete list of American Newspa pers, numbering more than eight thou sand, with a Gazette er of all the towns and cities in which they are published; Hisor	F. E. MUNGOR,	WISCONSIN. Albion-E. L. Burdick. Berlin-Datus E. Lewis. Edgerton-Henry W. Stillman	Series of Four Sermons on the subject of the Sabbath. By Nathan Wardner late missionary at Shanchai China	SOUL WEONGS. BY A. O. HAYE
19. Nevertheless, thou shalt not build the house; but thy son that shall come forth our of thy loins, he shall build the house unto my name. 20. And the Lord bath performed his word that he snake, and I am rises up in the room	well done? 5. That he condescends to dwell with men?	man; hence the "ark of the covenant." The book of the law of Moses was kept out- side the ark, but God's covenant within.		It Dissolves Dandruff, Prevents Baldness, and Retards Grayness of the hair.	ical and Statistical Sketches of the Grea Newspaper Establishments; illustrated with numerous engravings of the princi		Milton-Paul M Green. Milton Junction-L. T. Rogers. Utica-L. Coon. Walworth-Howell W. Randolph.	engaged in Sabbath Reform labors in Scotland. 112 pp. Paper, 15 cts. THE SABBATH AND THE SUNDAY. By Rev A. H. Lewis, A. M. Part First, Argu	"He that sinneth against me wi his own soul."—Prov. 8:36 The majestic simplicity of th
20. And the Lord hath performed his word that he spake, and I am risen up in the room of David my father, and sit on the throne o Israel, as the Lord promised, and have bull an house for the name of the Lord God of Is rael t 21. And I have set there a place for the ark	The connecting links. In the last lesson, we learned that Solo- mon began to build the temple in the stcond year of his reign. 2 Chron. 3: 2.	mon, and is correspondingly precious when	4. "Under the wings of the cherubim." v. 6. "I will abide in thy tabernacle for-	Physicians speak of it in high terms. Prices-25 and 50 Cents per Cuke ; per	pal Newspaper Buildings. Book of 300 Pages, just issued. Mailed, post paid, to any address for 35 cts. Apply (inclosing price) to SUPERINTENDENT OF THI NEWSPAPER PAVILION, Centennia	ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., June 15th.	ILLINOIS. Farsna-O. U. Whitford. Villa Ridge-M. B. Kelly. West Hailock-Truman Saunders.	268 pp. Fine Cloth, \$1 25.	tion of this tine chapter end the force of its profound wi There is no flourish of mere rhe
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TOPICDedication of the work. TOPICAL READINGS. Dedicated- L. With prayer, 1 Kings 8: 31-40	38. After the building was completed, Solomon made various articles of furni- ture (2 Chron. 4), which he put into the	the ark man begun (E= 04, 40) == 1.1	is, work, service first, glory afterward. 6. "The Lord said he would dwell in	"HILL'S HAIR AND WHISKER DYE," Black or Brown, 50 cents.	CHEAPER ! STILL CHEAPER	 them, both as to fit and material, that we feel called upon to express ourselves in a testimonial, urging every one to try the 	Alden-J. E. N. Backus, Dodge Centre-Geo. W. Hills, Transit-John M. Richey, Trenton-J. W. Ayars.	light on the subject. THOUGHTS SUGGESTED BY THE PERUSAL OF GILFILLAN AND OTHER AUTHORS ON THE SABBATH. BY Rev. Thos. B. Brown	heavenly wisdom is here nar and placed directly before the ish and simple in such a m
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The bull dog, deep-mouthed, sits sullen	right there—for she isn't no more afraid of me than she is of a three- days-old calf: and says she a fotob	says I, a-catchin' my breath; 'the death and destruction I called down on posies last night has come down	lost all my labor. ^{2,35} Every person complains of the	new National Book. (The Lives and Por- traits of the Presidents,) with fac simile copy of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States and	verest strain until permanently cured. Sold cheap by the ELASTIC TRUSS CO., No. 683 Broadway, N.Y., and sent by mail. Call or send for circular and be cured.	Send for Price List, Samples, and direc	Belvidere 3.24, Olean 4.45, Carrollton 5.19, Salamanca at 5.38, Little Valley 6.09, Cat- tarangus 6.25, Dayton 6.54, Perrysburg 7.03, Forestville 7.35, and arriving at	long terms, Legal advertisements inserted at legal rates, Yearly advertisers may have their ad	but even they go into battle that theirs shall not be the le stretched lifeless in the fray
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