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would spread his wings and flee. St. Paul tells us, "How shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation; which at first began to be sucken by the Lord, and was conover by God into the hands of Satan, when his children were taken from him, and his earthly goods hassed away, all he could say was, "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath for his life " Self-preservation is the first law of nature, the chief instinct implanted in man's bosom. His life he will guard at every hazard; there is no sacrifice which he is not prepared to make to save his life.

impossible that I should do so; sin

nor Satan, the powers of earth or

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blow, for if he did not sin against

God, he would not place himself in

the power of Satan; who resisted,

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> raises the sea in mountains, opens | soon left him; acre after acre of his | teeth. the hatches and throws his treasures father's lands, won from grateful rifice, so that life may be main | turned into gold, which slipped | we inherit from the Father, through tained. In the fever hunt for gold.

forced the demand, "Your money or rose from the table a ruined man. sistent opposition, tamely surrenyour life." When pestilence shakes The band was playing dance music dered the title deeds of his paternal its deadly torch, and lightens up our in another room, the waltzers went property, and quietly submitted to streets with the lurid fires of fever the giddy round, and the moon be reduced to a position of insignifiand death, the rich man, heart struck, shone placidly upon the beautiful cance and poverty. Yet such a gains, and seeks a purer and safer beauty, there came the sound of a we who sacrifice without a struggle along the river of sin, beneath the tists, following the lead of Mr. Mill, and all they can do, go into the atmosphere. Man is very tender pistol shot. What did it mean? our birthright to heaven, selling it wide spreading branches of lovely accept the doctrine that the exter- great gulf that is swallowing their

enemy.

his first glass of whisky would scorn the links cut through the skin, and when a reef smashes up our craft, in his profession. In this way time compelled to answer honestly, the the idea that he is to end a drunk we awake to the consciousness that or we get mudlocked in a shoal. will be saved and "the four best question," What is the chief end of science again. 'Leave your knifealone does that. It is neither sin ard; yet that first glass kindles the we are bound in the prison house of How can it be otherwise when we years of a young man's life" will your church ?" there would not be fire of appetite which will subse- Satan. Then, instead of a sweet will not take on board our heavenly not be "thrown away." In chedi-the day the thrown away." In chedi-the day the thrown away." In chedi-the answers were to be read. Some hell that does it. It is the suicide's quently dayons him the user or save, there is a indecits odor; in- pilot, to whom the trackless ocean colleges have extended elective one has said, "If every man had his the world only through your small opium takes his first dusky pellet, stead of the rippling music of of life is as a written book; to studies even into the freshuan sins written out on his forehead, it fidelities? Will people be brought inhales the smoke of his first pipe, streamlets' soft murmurings, come whom the rocks of sin, and the class. or drinks off his first modicum of the harsh and grating noises of the shallows of crime are known as if

laudanum in the strength and beau- iron bonds, and we arouse to the they were marked down upon a utter our decided protest. There is similar movements in the churches ty of manhood delighted by the painful knowledge that we have chart; and under whose care we can which we confess has charms for us some churches is merely to live. novel sensation and the pleasing forged every link by neglected du- sail over every sea in peace and still. We have already profession- They live to live. Like some people, dreams created thereby. All at ties, and sinful pleasures, of that security, knowing that his watchful al schools enough; and, if any one their whole energies are expended first appears in roseate colors; he is chain which weighs us down to hell. eye and steady hand will guide our can not afford the time for general in keeping the wolf from the door. in an earthly paradise; but it is a Slaves to our appetites and evil laboring vessel safely to the port of one thinks a culture, let him go there. If any In their constant struggle for exspoken by the Lord, and was con-firmed unto us by them that heard fool's paradise, a paradise of gaily habits, we are the bondsmen of heaven, however fierce the sin wind unless it put him in the way of mak-the world, and in them is fulfilled him;" and again, "The wages of sin gilded tombs and flowery covered Satan. Easy it is to acquire a bad may blow, or the waters of death ing money, let him go elsewhere; the prediction of Christ, "He that is ileath." When Job was given graves. Soon the gilt fades, and the habit, and easy it is to wander from may surge to overwhelm? Neglect- for the true aim of the college is to findeth his life shall lose it." Like hard, coarse granite shows itself; the firm, straight road which leads ing him, it is no wonder that so give broad, general knowledge, multitudes of men, they are so busy the leaves drop off one by one, and to heaven, upon the quagmires of many barks founder in the sea of the thorns venomously enter the vice, the broad path to destruction. spiritual darkness, and in the night best pursue the specific studies of or religious work. The great quesflesh; then with high hopes vanished We exclaim against the spirit of in- of despair and death. into thin air, character blighted and justice and inhumanity which causes We wrong our souls when we kill aims at giving money-making pow- what shall we drink? How shall

taken away, blessed be the name of friends lost, he dies unbonored and man to make a slave of his brother. them. The man who found the er. Collegiate education should we pay our way, and how shall we the Lord;" and God approved his alone. Or, take the case of the We add our mite to the millions re- frozen adder, little thought that and balance of faculty which only questions, Christ and his work are servant in the face of his adversary. gambler, who throws down his first quired to arm ships to put down the when he warmed it into life upon a general culture can give. There left to perish. Other churches live But Satan answered. "Skin for skin: sovereign upon hell's board of green accursed traffic. Our hearts beat his breast, its first act when re- are few more disagreeable persons to surpass their neighbors. The yea, all that a man hath will he give cloth, with no thought of gain, but with sympathy and pity for the vic- stored to vitality would be to turn than the doctor who is only a doctor, great end of their existence is "to incited to do so by curiosity. Does times of the odious traffic, and they and bite him. Nor do we when we logian, or the scientist who is only a theo- beat the church across-the street. incited to do so by curiosity. Does time of the odious traffic, and they and one mun. the wine cup think, a scientist, the highest steeple, and the largest take up the wine indulging in it to drown our They we worse than disagreeable; (organ. If the other church hires a the city, they have been the starting of the other church hires a the city, they have been the starting of the other church hires a the city, they have been the starting of the other church hires a the city, they have been the starting of the other church hires a the city, they have been the starting of the other church hires a the city, they have been the starting of the city.

in the devil's quiver, which may stored to freedom. And vet we sorrows, and warm our hearts, that they are 'dangerous. The man "star singer" from the city, they lead him to end his days in ruin, have greater slaves at home, and in it is only the bringing to life the trained to view only a single set of must have two. The result of such lead him to end his days in ruin, have greater slaves at home, and in it is only the oringing to life the phenomena almost invariably ends rivalry is usually that of the fabled dishonor, and a suicide's grave? A our own breasts; slaves for whom adder which will prove our own by treating with contempt those lawsuits wherein the cats brought young gentleman of family who had we have no pity, but yield them up death. The Spartan boy, who stole subjects which lie beyond his hori- their disputed cheese to the Darwin-Criminals condemned to die have just come of age, and into possession unresistingly to the hand of Satan, a fox, and hid it under his garment, zon. Current discussion abounds ian judge for proper division. The implored for the mercy of life-only of a magnificent property, paid a nor make a single effort to take was too proud to throw it away, al in examples, and the elective sys- judge weighed the case carefully, implored for the mercy of life—only of a magnificent property, paid a nor make a single effort to take was too proud to throw it away, are to live is their cry. They care not visit to Hamburg. It was the them out of bondage. And this though it gnawed at his vitals, and the cheese too; decided the case trived as to help on the mischief. with gravity and justice, but ate the them one terrible and finally killed him. We hide our Theological and scientific students cheese himself! In these rivalres, was considered the proper thing to hideous to contemplate, for it does vices under the cloak of decorum, are those who most frequently avail the toil and care and worry come to able. They can not face death; let stake a napoleon upon a turn of the not end with life. It goes with us too proud to throw them away, or themselves of the chance to help on both—the blessing comes to neither them only live, and it contents wheel. He staked his first coin, beyond the grave, into the dread to appeal to the Savior to hasten to their professional studies while in -and sinners go between them unwon, and was immediately seized outer darkness, far removed from our assistance. We will rather con- college. The theological student disturbed to death. when the wind-storm tears the sails, with the fever. For months he the light of heaven, where alone is ceal them, although we know too physiology would not be of half so a church can be doomed is the carryracks the vessel till it groans, and haunted the tables, but his fortune heard weeping and the gnashing of well, our spiritual death will be the much value to him as a term in New ing of a debt. It is all the sadder

consequence. Christ asks the preg- Testament Greek. The scientific because the load can not be thrown nant question, "What shall it profit student don't see what use it will be off when once taken up. Interest. We wrong our souls when we into the deep, nor thinks of his sac. monarchs by brave men of old, were rob them of the birthright which a man if he shall gain the whole to study logic and psychology, if he like gravitation, draws day and a man if he shall gain the whole can trade them off for an extra term night. Pay day is as regular as the world, and lose his own soul? Or in the laboratory. The result is that Sabbath; coupons, like curses, come through his fingers under the crou- the atoning blood of Christ. That what shall a man give in exchange neither knows just those things home, not to rest, but to draw pay. the yellow dross was gladly given pier's dread "perd." Lost indeed. man assuredly would be mad, who for his soul?" and then makes which he must needs to know, and, They must be paid, or the church up when the bushranger's pistol en. The end at last came—one night he without complaint or offering a perthe soul-withering statement," Who- in pure ignorance, both become a dishonored, and the cause wounded. soever shall be ashamed of me and of my words in this adulterous and argument is too often not that of grows no lighter. They are not sinful generation, of him also shall comprehension, but of unreasoning throwing off the load, they are only the Son of Man be ashamed, when hate; while the scientist can hardly paying for the privilege of carrying he cometh in the glory of his Father get away from his scales without it. So the church often grows morshuts up his shop, forgoes his many gardens. Amid this gaiety and man is wiser than Solomon than are with the holy angels." We float is a plain fact: A great many scient nothing else. All they can gather,

and very considerate of his earthly Only the death music of the ruined like Esau for a mess of pottage, that trees, and past scenes of magnifitenement. He calls in the doctor at and suicidal gambler. Where there yields us death. For the peace and beauty. Our senses are tions; and yet they will give you a prise is repressed, all benevolent every symptom of disease, and is is a leak in the ship, unless prompt-every symptom of disease, and is is a leak in the ship, unless prompt-every symptom of disease, and is is a leak in the ship, unless prompt-every symptom of disease, and is is a leak in the ship, unless prompt-every symptom of disease, and is is a leak in the ship, unless prompt-every symptom of disease, and is is a leak in the ship, unless prompt-every symptom of disease, and is is a leak in the ship, unless prompt-every symptom of disease, and is is a leak in the ship, unless prompt-every symptom of disease, and is is a leak in the ship, unless prompt-every symptom of disease, and is is a leak in the ship, unless prompt-every symptom of disease, and is is a leak in the ship, unless prompt-every symptom of a Christian life, we take steeped in bliss; the birds trill the source of mental phenomena, spiritual energy is exhausted by the ignorance, wanting its day's dinner, pel. Extravagant assertion of one's never happier than when he has ly attended to, the water will ob- all the pains and penalties of a ravishing music overhead, and sweet you are told that they are functions great load that is ever pressing upon lights a fire with the record, and own opinion or theory in direct anwarded off a blow from life's great tain the mastery, and the vessel will wicked. Sickness undoubtedly is odors perfume the breeze. But im- of the body. If you ask what this them. If they could be paying founder. The prairie fires, which the lot of all men, but were a census perceptibly the river, from a slug-There are exceptions to this rule overrun and destroy miles of coun- taken, it would be found that the gish tide, becomes rapid and more Mr. Mill, Mr. Bain, and Mr. Lewes, rying a debt is about as sad a fate in our trained soldiers and sailors, try, often have their origin from a true Christian community is singu- rapid in its flow. The sun begins and their scientific followres, commit as can be all a church, and every who carry their lives in their hands, spark blown from a hunter's pipe; larly free from bodily ailment. The to fade in the sombre west, the in the plainest way this logical sui- church that is free should shun this makes life various with a new six corruscations of fancy amid the stars and look upon death as a pastime; and so is it with sin. The smaller drunkard, the debauchee, the free banks grow craggy, and the flowers cide. But so low is the state of ab- fate, as it would shun the shades of but even they go into battle hoping it is, it is the most dangerous, for it liver bring many diseases upon them that theirs shall not be the lot to be is apt to be overlooked, where a by their ungodly lives from which stretched lifeless in the fray. Each greater would be seen and at once the Christian is free. When we from the new the fray to be is apt to be overlooked, where a by their ungodly lives from which is an old to be the fray. Each greater would be seen and at once the Christian is free. When we from the new the fray t

buoys himself up by the reflection repented of, and the devil's chain is give up our spiritual birthright, we river comes the roar of waters, mad- first prove that we know nothing; at all. In their early days and in out letting out life. There are men the soul to hell. A common ex- for our sakes; in sorrow do we eat is the time to waken from sleep, oh own notions standing as true. Still But in prosperous churches there who have voluntarily given them- pression is "Take care of the pence, of it all the days of our lives. sinner, arise and save thy soul. none of his scientific admirers find usually comes a time of easy inde-

end of all other things,' said Conpleating and go. Do you seriously believe in prayer? Do you consider that God's kingdom is coming in would make him pull his hat down to Christ, if you make this work Now against this plan we wish to over his eyes." We should see some only a supplement to what suits vour convenience? Will vou ever a good old fashioned word, culture, in the case suggested. The end of be a growing Christian, unless you

make sacrifices for his sake? Who believes you in earnest?' "'I will go,' I said, rising from my chair, 'and let her knife-pleating take care of itself. My business this hour, I see, is at the meeting, to pray for a lost world.' "I can not tell you how the determination strengthened me. I went with alacrity. There were only which shall secure the student a maintaining themselves in being, four of us out of thirty members. vantage ground, from which he can that they have no time for religion 'Lord, what wilt thou have me do?' I asked humbly and quietly. He his profession. Professional study tions are, "What shall we eat, and gave me the spirit of prayer; I always shrank from hearing my voice pefore. I was self-conscious in audible prayer. As I kuelt there then, with the two or three to claim the

promise of his presence, my soul went out as it never did before. forgot myself. I prayed from the depths of the heart, 'O Lord, revive | thy work in me, in us.' " It was a new meeting, a precious

meeting. The spirit of missions. which is the spirit of love, of yearning, of sacrifice, of privilege, filled the room. 'It was good to be there."" She said much more; but this is

enough for my point. There were no dry meetings to her after that. The secret of making them interesting resides within ourselves. Can we not contribute our presence? Can we not make an effort to go? Can we not bring a devout and prayerful spirit? Can we not try to make very real to us what this branch of

church work is, what the spirit of mission, means, what it has done and is doing, what sacrifices it asks of us, what privileges it confers upon us, and what opportunities it puts into our power {

I am sure the time has come when we must surrender a great deal of knife-pleating, that is, many things of subordinate account, in order to see and to seize the opportunities, both of growth and of work, which source of great mischief. The the- It is a sacred obligation. Yet when God opens to us on every side .--ologian's attitude toward a scientific these coupons are paid, the load Life and Light.

> THE POWER OF IGNORANCE .--- It is a common sentence that knowledge is power; but who hath duly God in our American pulpit. Dogconsidered or set forth the power of matic contradiction of old truths, ignorance? Knowledge slowly and mirthful caricature of the Chrisbuilds ap what ignorance in an hour | tian experience of former generapulls down. Knowledge, through | tions, for the sake of a smile or a patient and frugal centuries, enlarges | laugh among the auditors, is not the gives a flavor to its one roast with | tagonism to the plain teachings of the burnt souls of many generations. | the Bible, is not the way to establish Knowledge, instructing the sense, truth, honor God, or save souls. refining and multiplying needs, Picturesque word-painting of beautransforms itself into skill, and tiful material scenery, or brilliant days' work; comes ignorance drunk and the flower gardens, however it

and a match, and an easy "Let the approval of the world, is not ery to eat from, clothing to wear, stretched lifeless in the fray. Each greater would be seen and at once the Christian is free. When we from the now lightning speeding tion. Mr. Spencer and his friends when they cease to live for any end creation is shrivelled up in blackness. his rough and homely phrase, but vain for the terrified conservative to Of a truth knowledge is power, but | "blood-earnestness" and devotion. that while death will knock at his formed of small and invisible links, come under the curse of original dening through the rapids, and dash-it is a power reigned by scruple, resting every utterance of his own their weakness, most churches are it is a power reigned by scruple, resting every utterance of his own neighbor's door, it will pass his with-out letting out life. There are men the soul to hell. A common ex-for our sakes; in sorrow do we eat is the time to waken from sleep of the out of the time to waken from sleep of the time to waken from time to wak rance is a blind giant who, let him tian eloquence, as exemplified in but wax unbound, would make it a such preachers as Paul, or Augetine, selves to death for the benefit of and the pounds will look after them- Thorns and thistles are its fruits, Seize the paddle of repentance and any difficulty in the position. He pendence and assured success. When sport to seize the pillars that bold up or Luther, or Chalmers, than all this

selves to the priests." When the not hesitate to retaliate if opportunity should offer. but also that he heart is given us to obey, the lacks wisdom as well as charity, in change has been wrought; which not considering how useful an enemy may not be developed in all the South-vestern Presbyteriun. ful friend once spoke to his acquaint-

ance upon this subject as follows: "You are ever complaining of the wrong and annoyance you suffer Clinker is the vitrified matter from your enemy, but you forget

which is formed in a furnace or stove that more than half your trouble where anthracite coal is used. It is and fear comes from your own heart. a dead, incombustible substance, and | Guard more against yourself. and collects in such quantities as to en- you will have less reason to fear tirely choke up the draft unless the other enemies; for open enemies are far less dangerous than secret ones. Our editorial heater, the other The man is an enemy to himself day, began to work badly; we who indulges in hatred toward his fellow man, and meditates revenge poured in fresh coal, but it did not against those of whose hostility he ignite, and we commenced to shiver. complains; for by cherishing such a What could be the difficulty? We temper of mind he-makes himself looked into the subject; when, lo ! we found the bottom of the grate an enemy of the God who condemns all implacability and malevolence full of clinker. We made a turnof disposition. ing inside out, started afresh, and a Now consider the genial warmth soon filled the apart- matter calmly, and you will soon see how much good you may derive Then it occurred to us that the from an enemy and thank God that same thing often happens in the so much good can come of evil."-Baptist Weekly.

She ran to her rescue, and stood be-

rushed into her mind, I will try my

her knees in an agony, and uttered.

master's God. She threw herself or

Christian's spiritual heating apparatus. A deposit of worldliness and formality wedges into our souls and HELP IN TIME OF NEED. A litaccumulates until the current .of

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fire-pot be frequently cleaned.

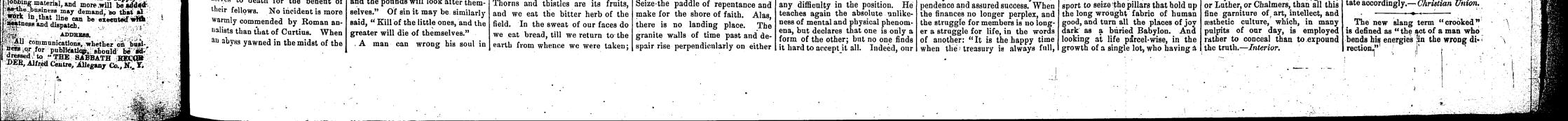
tle heathen maid was received into faith and devotion gets stopped off. a Christian family to attend to the That is a sign that the heart needs children, and take them out, as she renewing. Turn it then all over. was well acquainted with the people dump out the whole mass of scoria, and the surrounding country. the business anxieties, the burnt-out was kind and gentle with the chilsentimentalities, the used-up forms; dren, and the family liked her. They send them to the ash-pile, and begin extended their walk one day farther with new prayers and fresh habits than usual, gathering wild flowers,

and a regenerated faith. The Holy and being, tired, they all sat down Spirit will then have play in the on the grass. One of the little soul, and our piety will be revital- ones strayed away, and not return-Sometimes clinker Christians will would go and look after her, and ing immediately, the maid said she

ollect in a church in such numbers told the children not to stir from as to clog up all progress. Rich, that spot till she returned. She ran easy, contented, conservative, they off, calling the child by name as remain just there; no preaching can | she went. At last she heard the raise a flicker of flame in their child's voice answering. Soon they souls, no appeal can kindle a spark met, but her horror was great on of enthusiasm for any onward work; seeing her followed by a leopard. inactive, emotionless, they do nothing, and keep others from doing tween the two. In a moment it mything. There is only one resource, and God in his mercy often adopts it. He turns up the grate, live and dead all tumble out togeth-

loudly, "Oh, my master's God save er. the church is revolutionized; the my master's child !" The leopard refuse becomes separated, and work, looked at the maid and the child, then and heat, and animation have a turned around and ran into the glorious revival.- Church Union. thicket, the child looking after it. SENSATIONAL PREACHING.-We have THE NATURE AND TENDENCY OF far too much of this irreverent and

THE ABSOLUTE. -Just now, when the flippant handling of the word of writers and critics of a special school are insisting upon "art for art's sake," and the conforming of all things artistic to the standard of the Absolute (which word is generally spelled with a large A), an ordinary degree of prudence demands that we shall understand of what the Absolute consists and what it promises to do for our tastes and morals. It is in vain that any one protests that he or she is a quiet, plain body, who cares only to live well and appear respectably; even plain, quiet people must live in houses, with walls about them, floors under their feet and ceilings over their heads. on the seventh, with a firkin of oil may satisfy the yearnings and win chairs to sit upon, tables and crockand churches to worship in; it is in say that he leaves these matters to the architect, the upholsterer and the chambermaid, for even architects, upholsterers and chambermaids occasionally fall under the dominion of the Absolute, and dictate accordingly .- Christian Union.



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Priest, and King. We must care- citizens by defiantly opening their The Sabbath Recorder. fully avoid simply regarding him saloons on a recent Sunday. Is there,

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AN OCCASION FOR THANKSGIVING. ings. It is to inspire us to the do- for a fee, to commit one of the great-Surely we have occasion for giving thanks. This number of the ing of every good work. The est possible sins against humanity, ing thirty feet by fifty-two, two world, the salt of the earth, that be- professes to restrain it on the other. stories high. In the construction of | ing saved ourselves we may be able this building, all possible pains has to save others.

In conclusion, we ask our brethren been taken to make it ample in size and convenient in form, as well as everywhere to pray for us in our substantial in every respect. We new and beautiful home. Pray that believe it superior to any other print- | we may feel it to be a sacred place. and that our work is holy, that ing office in this part of the country. we may consecrate our persons to the The rooms are all above ground, and admirably arranged. The large | God and all our powers to his serpress stands firmly upon a stone pier vice. May this in every sense of built from the ground, and all the | the word be a bright era in our lives. machinery of the office is equally and may the impulses of the hour follow us with only an increasing well cared for, and all this without a dollar's cost to the Society, the force to the end of life's journey ! citizens of Alfred Centre and vicin-ADDISON JONES ON THE CHANGE

ity having contributed the funds for this building, and now present it rent free to the American Sabbath Tract Society for ninety and nine vears.

That this marked advance step in the progress of our work as a people is an occasion of thanksgiving to If there be any such passage, I do God none will deny. Surely, we not know where it is. But I do believe that an authorimay exclaim, "What hath God wrought for us." To us, however, have the force of a statute; just as this is a joyful day; indeed, one we changes in a building, under the have longed to see. Ou mind very eye of the master, would imgoes back to a period when we were ply a permission or a contract, even though no reporter had heard or rein many respects a much weaker people than now. Not only have corded such permission. The fact easy, graceful, and forcible speaker, corded such permission. The fact we increased in numbers but in all the agencies of progress, whether then right to have wine at a wed- well his arguments. His thoughts physical or intellectual, and we hope | ding (whatever may have been its quality), as it would have been if we can also add spiritual. Also, he had expressly said so, in just so little by little both ourselves and many words. our distinguishing doctrines have been coming into note, and soon we custom of the church, under the

shall become a considerable factor ery eye of the apostles, and of Christ himself, before his ascension. in the world's calculations, both in church and, state. The Sabbath question, by the operation of various the statute. Many men would pre- any physical demonstration could. causes, is fast coming into note, fer to have everything stated, and and men are giving it unusual atten nothing implied, but the Bible does not teach in that way, at least not to tion. One of the forces compelling Very truly, attention to this subject is the effort

made to strengthen the bands of, Sunday legislation, and it is not possible to do this without going authorizing a change of the Sabbath sumption quite clearly in favor of the **\$**. question. The spirit of the age also favors this. It is a time of free inquiry, and the demand for proof in favor of our dogmas is made with great freedom, and pressed with energy. The doctione that the Sabbath has been changed from the seventh to the first day of the week the divinely appointed witness of the by divine authority is certainly be-truth of the first chapter of Genesis, before the Christian Association weaker day by day in the and to change or abolish it is to public mind. The day will come change or abolish its testimony. when the Sabbath of the fourth 2. There is no recorded instance commandment will meet the docof a change of a religious institution trine of the change of the Sabbath. in the Bible by example. A religon the field of conflict as never beious institution is matter of record, fore. It will not be the doctrine of and its office is always described. the change of the Sabbath as op-One without an office or object posed to the no-Sabbath view, but would be meaningless, and would the doctrine of the Seventh-day therefore be a reflection upon the Sabbath as opposed to the claim of wisdom of God in its appointment. a change in the day of observance 3. The instance of wine making from the seventh to the first day; by Christ in no way illustrates the and that the latter must yield to the principle involved in the Sabbath former seems certain from the nacontroversy. There was no pre-exture of the case. But of another isting religious ordinance of divine thing we do not feel so certain, and appointment affected by it. Only that is, that the true doctrine will could it illustrate a certain element be largely accepted in practice. in social life among the Jews. It That many persons will have the begins there and there it ends. firmness to accept the truth we be-4. There was no religious custom lieve. The difficulty in this case is as we remember, followed by Christ, that the truth is too costly for this the apostles, and the church in their worldly, unspiritual age. Even those times which sheds any light upon who have been earnest in defending the change of the Sabbath. Christ the perpetuity of the fourth com- and the apostles kept the Sabbath mandment, under the notion of a during their earth life, and when change in the day, will, when they referring to it in their conversations find themselves unable to defend the doctrine, rather than accept the bath. Nor is there a word said held the close attention of his auditrue Sabbath with all its sacrifices, concerning the keeping of any other go over to the no-Sabbath sentiment. day, either by Christ, his apostles, This may seem uncharitable, but we or the church. » have been forced to this conclusion If in the above statement we are from long continued observation. in error. will Brother Jones set us Men are courageous in the abright? We ask him to write out sence of danger. We do not say the statement where it is said that they are insincere, but they certain-Christ, his apostles, or the church, ly lack faith. From this it does not of their day, kept the first day, and follow that we are not to press foralso their object in doing so. Sure ward with our work. All great re- ly, if Christ changed the Sabbath, forms move slowly. Even the cause there must be some record of the of Christianity only obtains its vic- fact, and it does seem to us the reatories after long continued strug- son for it ought to be given. We gles. Besides, truth is in everlast- do not mean to be irreverent, but to ing conflict with error. The war us it does seem surpassingly strange is waged, and will continue while that so ancient, universal and imthis earth remains. And now that portant an institution as the Sab. we are so thoroughly organized and bath should be changed or abolished equipped, that we are put on so without such change or abrogation thorough a basis, and that the fields being once named in the Sacred are ripening for the harvest, let us Record. renew our consecration to God, and Bro. Jones's remark, that "Many to the work he has called us to purmen would prefer to have everysue. Let us seek of him a refreshthing stated, and nothing implied in ing that, with renewed vigor, we the Bible," does not reach the diffimay go forward in his name. We culty here. Inferences are in order hope we do not err when we invite when in place, but there is no place our fellow workers to increase their for one here. This case requires contributions to this cause, and also another form of treatment. There to do whatever they may to press is not another instance in the the work forward. But underlying Scriptures in character like this everything else, as above hinted, we where such a claim as this is need the Spirit of Christ to dwell set up. We are not captious, richly within us an inspiring and but claim it as our right from the sanctify force. As the seraph touched teachings of Scripture and reason to the lips of Isaiah with the live coal demand proof in character equal to from the altar, so do we need to the importance of the question inhave our hearts touched with the volved, when it is said that Christ. life-giving power of God's love. as a part of his ministry on earth, We need to feel that we are provichanged the day of Sabbath observdentially called to do a great work. ance, and we invite our correspond-Nor must we undertake that work ent to present the proof if he can. in pride and with self-reliance. This But in his statements we ask him to is no place for the presence of a vain, glorious, and fleshly spirit. Nor can we trust in the arm of flesh, abide their sayings. or accomplish our task by the forces of human wisdom merely, but we

and in the sanctuary in our pri- inconsistent mandates of a law which vate walks and public ways and do- in one section gives him the liberty,

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COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT MILTON COLLEGE The Commencement Week exercises of Milton College opened auspiciously on Thursday evening, June 22d, at the college chapel, with

ANNUAL ADDRESS, before the literary societies, by Rev. A. A. Hoskins, of Milwaukee. The speaker formerly occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church of this place, and by his talents and many acts of kindness had made every one his friend and admirer. The chapel was handsomely

SALEM, Oregon, June 30th, 1876. festooned with evergreens, which o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: gave the room a cool, pleasant ap-I do not believe there is any pearance, and over the rostrum was statute in the New Testament which

the motto, "Omnes." The andience. either requires or authorizes the notwithstanding the heated condichange of the Sabbath from the seventh to the first day of the week. tion of the atmosphere, was quite large.

The house came to order at the call of the President, Mr. Flagler, and the exercises opened with prayer by Rev. W. T. Miller. Mr. Hoskins was then introduced, and presented an address entitled, " Reason and Immortality." He is an as good evidence to me that it was uses choice language, and groups were fresh, and he held the close attention of his hearers from beginning to end. The audience ex-

Such a precedent I find, in the pressed their appreciation of his eloquent and argumentative address thunder shower interferred someby according him hearty applause, what with this exercise, and also To me, an authoritative precedent is and by the satisfaction exhibited in with the remainder of the proevidence of a repeal or a change of their faces, which spoke louder than gramme. Oration, " Power of Imagination," by Miss L. J. Bliss, came Though the effort was somewhat next. She has a well drilled voice, metaphysical, yet it was interesting and uses it effectively. Her oration and popular. The speaker aimed to

was exceedingly well written, careshow that reason furnished the skep-Addison Jones. fully committed, and full of fresh-1. Bro. Jones's concession that | tic no proofs against the doctrine of thoughts, clearly expressed in choice there is no New Testament statute | the future state, but leaves the prelanguage, and in its delivery the fair speaker held the close attention of is fatal to his argument, because it | teachings of revelation. He eviher hearers, who evidently consided concerns an institution already re. | dently has given the subject a good it the oration of the evening. Music, corded and in practice. The Sabbath | deal of attention, and understands solo. "Wiud of the Winter Night," was an institution of thousands of the force of the arguments which by Prof. J. M. Stillman. The Proyears standing when Christ came, are urged by some scientists against fessor acquitted himself as he always and from the beginning was a foun- | the immortality of the soul. does, creditably. "In Memoriam" dation doctrine in the form of relig- | The second exercise of the Comion appointed by Jehovah. It was mencement Week was

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mitted. It contained many interest- like mortar, in a short time by the was followed by music, and the fol- is one vast sphere of triumphs and tion resulting from developing but IDUNA LYCEUM. The session of this society, on ing facts and demanded more study action of the atmosphere. The size lowing programme was then prein his offices, but must take in his anything inconsistent in such a Seventh-day evening, June 24th, of historical matters by the young of the building was twenty by thir-sented; spirit, the divine tempers of his soul. course? Could it be expected of was an attraction that filled the col- men and women of to-day. "The ty feet, and one story high; a small But let no one think that our zeal any man who will knowingly and lege chapel full to overflowing, not- Orophilian Standard, the paper, was "lean to" was attached to the rear But let no one think that our zeal any man who will knowingly and lege chapel 1011 to overnowing, not-and labor is to be confined to our persistently rob his neighbor of his withstanding the atmosphere ren-tional was brief and appropriate. a bell mounted in it, graced the Ira Flagler, Milton. Sabbath reform work. It is to be money, his honor, his life, and final- dered the room like an oven; but itorial was brief and appropriate. a bell mounted in it, graced the ever present with us in the closet | ly his soul, that he should heed the | the Idunas always give their pat- | The articles were few in number | front peak of the gambrel roof; and rons an elegant and interesting lit- and local in their character, and a hugh sign, painted "Milton Acaderary treat, consequently a crowded added spice to the evening's enter- emy," stretched across the whole house always greets them. The au- | tainment. Music, "Taylor's Qua- | length of the building, over the front dience came to order at the call of drilles." Oration, "Linguistic Changentrance to the school room. A SABBATH RECORDER is issued from blessed One teach us in its fullness during six days of the week, and the President, Miss Page, and the es," by O. E. Larkin. He has a large outside door opened immediour new Publishing House, a build- what it means to be the light of the then under a pretense of morality exersises opened with an appropri- good voice, and a pleasant, but ately into this room. On entering, ate prayer by Prof. T. W. Saunders, strong delivery. His production you saw a rope dangling from an which was followed by music from | showed careful and logical thought, | auger-hole in the ceiling overhead, the Milton Cornet Band. and was treated in an able style, and used for ringing the sharp toned

The exercises were opened with a and gave numerous illustrations of bell. The mouldings of the doors salutatory poem, by Miss M. M. Mc. | newly coined words, and the history | and windows were very plain, and, 9. Lay. She has a pleasant, clear of their origin. It was one of the together with the benches which voice, and presented the poem in a best efforts of the evening. Vale- nearly filled the room, were painted 10. Oration-Symmetrical Culture, very creditable style. The produc- dictory oration, "Our National Fu- a dark blue color. The plastering tion was well written, replete with | turity," by Mr. E. A. Thompson. | was rough, and fell, after a time, in carefully culled thoughts, clothed This gentleman is a clear, emphatic spots overhead, and became mouldy in chaste language, and gave evi- speaker, and made a very favorable and dingy in places on the walls. lence that the author has much real impression. His oration was care. At the farther side was the rostrum. poetical ability. She was followed fully prepared, and replete with his one step high, and occupying oneby Miss M. J. Haven, who presented torical facts, and pointed out the fifth of the area of the room. This an oration on "Influence." This was evils that threaten the perpetuity of building was erected near the norththe speaker's first attempt in the role | the republic. His valedictory was | west corner of the "public square," of an orator, and she acquitted her- excellent in thought and very ap- where its conspicuous label was self in an admirable manner. Miss propriate. visible from all points of approach

Haven has a fine stage presence, is The speakers, with one or two ex. to the village. The building cost a graceful speaker, and her delivery ceptions, showed a lack of anima about \$300. As an example of the was excellent. Her oration was well tion, and that was the only point in public work which the students ocwritten and thoroughly committed. which they failed to come up to the casionally performed in those days, Music, solo, "I'm a merry Zingara," standard. They were showered we will refer to the closing exercises by Miss R. A. Howard; a beautiful with bouquets at the close of their of the Academy, July 4th, 1849. selection, rendered in her inimitably several efforts. The music of the They were entitled the "Annual charming style. This was followed evening was furnished by Berrie's Celebration of the Da Lac Acade by an essay on "Earth's Meccas," quintette band, from Janesville. It my," and occupied the day, with an by Miss L. A. Gillies. Her effort was elegant and artistic in style of intermission of an hour and a half was carefully prepared, but being, composition, charmingly rendered, | for dinner, from nine o'clock in the we thought, a trifle embarrassed. and added greatly to the pleasure of forenoon till four o'clock in the aftshe marred its effectiveness by a too the session, as evinced by the hearty ernoon. They consisted in singing by Mr. W. D. Tickner, a regular ex- after years of patient labor, and as overthrow the fabric of comption Emigrant's Story," by Miss A. S. musicians at the close of each sclecreading thirty-six original essays, Whitford, came before the audience | tion. The audience dispersed, feel- and delivering three orations-the next. Though young, she made a ing amply repaid for their discom- Salutatory, the Latin, and the Vale-

very favorable impression. Her fiture, in being obliged to come and dictory. Mr. L. P. Gilbert, a teachvoice is clear and well trained, and go through mud and rain, by the er afterward in the academy; preshe evinced considerable elocution- excellent literary feast presented sented the Salutatory and Latin ary ability in the recitation. A by the Lyceum. orations; and Hon. L. B. Caswell, PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY. now Member of Congress from this fore a Milton audience. He is a

On Tuesday evening, June 27th, State, chose for his subject "Ameri- graceful, pleasing speaker, and his this society served up a literary bill can Independence." Ex-Lieut. Gov- delivery was devoid of any artistic the exercises were opened with with the above extracts, from a reprayer by Prof. A. Whitford, which | cent history of the Institution, that | Brothers, Come," by Mr. and Mrs. | forts put forth here by the friends of Greenman, Mrs. Montague and Mr. | education, more than a quarter of a McGraw, the "Whitewater Quar. | century ago, were the moving forces | tette." The following literary pro. | that have placed our college in the gramme was then presented: Salutatory oration, " Need of Reformation," by P. L. Miller. His brief introduction was appropriate. stitution has made, and the success

*Overture-Seventy six, Ira Flagler, Milt Oration—The Development of Art, Genie Edeth Smith, Milt

Potpouri-Echoes of the Past. Dration-The Basis of True Respec ability, Alban Gardiner Saunders, Milton Oration-Conflicts and Triumphs, De Letta Estella Button, Brodhead Serenade-Cormick.

Oration-Earth's Benefactors, Eva Adelia Worthing, Magnolia Oration-The Brightest Polish Comes Oration—The Drightess Longe Control by Severest Contact, Florence Virginia Bond, Johnstown Cen. Overture—Mid Morning Reveries. Oration—The Discipline of Sorrow, Eva De Etta Cartwright, Milton.

A Oration—The Best Way, Alice Lucinda Page, Fulton, Centennial Selections—Ye Olden Times. George Frederick Tuttle, Clinton

11. Master's Oration - Looking Toward Sunrise, Florence H. Williams, Milton Medley-Pretty Bird. 12. Oration-Science versus Religion, William Delos Tickner, Marquett

Valedictory Oration-True Greatness, Charles Mortimer Gates, Clinton Waltz-Maho-Gipsy. onferring Degrees and Presenting tl Address to the Graduating Class by Pro Traman W. Saunders, A. B.

Keller's American Hymn.

*Music furnished by the Milton Cornet

GRADUATES. Academic—Teacher's Course—De Lette Estelle Button, Eva Adelia Worthington. Colleginte-Scientific Course-Florence Virginia Bond, Eva De Ette Cartwright, Charles Mortimer Gates, Alice Lucinda Page, George Frederick Tattle, Classical Course-William Delos Tick-

Honorary Degrees-Muster of Science-Florence H. Williams, Milton, Master of Arts-Jane Cora Bond, Milton Albert R. Crandall, Lexington, Ky.

thusiasm in the audience, was listened | for guidance along the unknown | an unexceptional manner. Oration, "Character," by Mr. Ira found in the past, they should urge Flagler. This was Mr. Flagler's us on to a better performance of first appearance in that capacity, be-

of fare, in the college chapel, to a ernor Thad. C. Pound also had a efforts. His oration was novel, praclarge and appreciative audience. place on the programme. We pret- tical, though ful, and through it rau has a fine stage presence, sweet me- truth never contradicts itself, in The house came to order at the call ace our report of the Commence- a humorous vein that gave it zest, lodious voice, and uses graceful theory which can be sustained by of the President, M. T. Cole, and ment exercises of Milton College, yet there was not wanting sound gestures. Her oration was, in some common sense to make it a credit. respects, the equal of any presented, revelation. The causes of many able production. The speaker said being full of carefully culled was followed by music, "Come, our readers may realize that the ef- life may or may not be a success. thoughts, clothed in beautiful lancess or failure is determined is char-

acter. Its importance can not be proud position which it occupies today, and that they may more fully degrade than to elevate human charsee the giant strides which the Inthe first consideration of professed

defeats. Even at the present hour single faculty is seen in men of our land is struggling with political single idea. Culture gives broad. corruption and the iron handed and comprehensive views. monster intemperance. Every in- prosperity that is seen where intellidividual is called upon to engage in gence prevails, and the misery and the battle of life. But as the con- crime where it does not, attest the flict of learning opens before us we value of culture as a means of see that It has no parallel in the wealth. Higher aspirations, the present life, for there is no effort prerequisite to all advancement of science or art that may not be comes alone from culture. Imposiexcelled, and shall it not be that ble to rise higher than our ideals when the dear old battles of 1876 culture broadens our sympathies and are known in memory, and that far enables us to appreciate the purpose off 1976 dawns upon our land, when es and designs of our Creator." The Master's Oration, "Looking the scholars of that era turn the bright pages of the history, to Toward Sunrise," by Miss P. H. which we are contributing, that Williams, of the class of '73. The they shall catch some inspiration lady has the faculty of holding the from the triumphs which we have close attention of her heaters; has achieved." a pleasant, melodious voice, careful Oration, "Earth's Benefactors," ly cultured, and uses graceful ges. by Miss E. A. Worthing. This was tures. Her oration was elegantly. her first effort before a public audi- written, carefully committed, and ence in the capacity of an orator, abounded with beautiful illustra. and although she was embarrassed, tions and practical thoughts, W. and her voice trembled somewhat, append a short synopsis: "It is ye she did well. Her oration was care- | early in the history of good in the fully prepared, and showed that she world. The dark and dangerous grasped the subject with commen- hours were lightened by the power dable skill. She said: "We find in of the Christian religion. The world American history of the past cen- has given us many noble characters tury many examples of those who and good worke, but with the comhave bestowed great benefits upon bined wisdom of the ages and the the world. The results of the work inspiration of the Bible, the coming which the founders of our republic years will give us more illustrious performed yet endure, and the prinnames and works. Wicked and cor. iples which they labored so dili- rupt as the world now appears, we gently to establish, call for earnest find, in comparing our religious upporters. Among the names of work, our national society, and its the greatest benefactors of our land forms with those of the past, that are those of Franklin, Lincoln, and we are not retrograding. Give to Sumner. The work which they the noble men of our country the ercise in all commencements, though | the past has been, so will the future | and establish the rights of the new not calculated to produce much en- be, for it is to the past that we look ple upon its ruins."

to attentively, and was delivered in pathway of the future. And as so ion," by Mr. W. D. Tickner. This Oration, "Science versus Relia. many examples of noble lives are gentleman is a strong, forcible speak. er, has a good command of himself. and carries conviction to the hearts of our own duties." his hearers. Ilis oration showed Oration, "The Brightest Polish great care in its preparation, his Comes by Severest Contact," by illustrations were apt, and his argu-Miss F. V. Bond. The fair speaker ments strong and well grouped. We presented a beautiful appearance,

will prevail."

The Valedictory Oration, "True

ence, clear voice, and perhaps the

most pleasing address of any on the

programme to a general audience.

In his delivery he exhibited great

oratorical skill, vigor, and real ele-

quence. Itis oration showed that

much labor had been devoted to its.

preparation. The thoughts were

clear and connected, the arguments

tion of truth, and foreing the minds

of men to be satisfied with the most

degraded conception of things. And

while the hearts of those who would

promote the welfare of nations have

bhenomena of nature can be proved The ultimate standard by which suc- guage, and in its delivery she gave tion of the Scriptures seem to indeevidence of rare oratorical prepara- cate, but in those passages of Scription. The following is a brief ture the language is very vague, overestimated. There is more eu- synopsis: "Mind, the mystery of and should not be understood literergy manifest in the attempts to creation, is ever at work. The ally. Religious meddling with seiyouth of affluence even toils to be ence has ever worked evil by checkieter. Its perfection ought to be idle, while the children of poverty, ing investigation; should science was presented by Mrs. President The oration showed considerable it has attained, as one of the best Christians; the want of it in them is form the vanguard of all ages, and errors advanced in the support of moved to action by stern necessity, and religion cease from strife, all Whitford, and it was a beautiful, thought, a knowledge of the educational institutions of the State, a prolific source of skepticism; a dis-self-exertion is the secret spring of either will be removed, and harmony

nual poem. It was a beaut

duction, and its excellence

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tennial, and was very app to both the time and plac was followed by the class t cise of '76. Brief and ap remarks were made by man alumni, visiting friends, zens, and among the speal Mr. L. P. Gilbert, who, seven years ago, was a stud A very pleasant feature was the unexpected presen President Whitford by a fe friends of a handsome sum ey to defray, in part, the of himself and wife to the nial Exposition. -The alum in the chapel was a succe thirty couple enjoying the good things and flow of dent to the occasion. The of raising an alumni end fund was thoroughly discus a committee appointed to d proposition into effect. Th seemed disposed to make th successful, and all express termination to contribute a as their circumstances wou to the fund, and secure am graduates and old stildent of \$10,000. The following of the association were elec

D. Tickner, '76, President; L. Page, '76, Vice Presid P. Clarke, '61, Secretary an urer. Thus closed another even

of labor in the history of College, and another-class of young men and women ha out from her halls to do th in the work of life, and to trust, new gems to the jew already spatkle in her on honor. May the future be prosperous, and successful ton/College and her friends

Fall term open's Sept. 61 winter term opens Dec. 201 spring term opens April 4t Commencement exercises J " REPOI 1877. MILTON, Wis., June 29th, 1876

PHILADELPHIA LETT

PHILADELPHIA, July 13th From the large number of apparently between the twenty and fifty, who now the Centennial buildings, lo the exhibits in an arithmetic ner and writing their imprelittle note books, it is appar the school mistress is abro first you might mistake t newspaper correspondents, 1 examine and "jot down" in rious, dutiful way that is in with Bohemean case. Hun teachers from the public sch visiting the Exposition duri summer vacation, and fr work-day manner in which seem to be "taking it in," I will bring them little recrea pleasure. With unlimited t opportunity for examinati Exhibition would serve the of a great educational ins but the impressions of a d week do little else than be The anxiety to see all preve visitor from seeing anythir The arrangement is not syst certain classes of exhibits ar cated and reduplicated in we monotony, so much is do shown for mere advertisin poses. I should not like to l labor imposed upon me of c the various sewing machines hibition, each one ornamente a pretty girl doing some fam to make them 'more attract machines, not the girls), and pottery, jewelry, textile shoes, etc., there is scarcely try that does not attempt and only the experts in the cialties know or care to know is the more excellent. After days, the visitor becomes an this feature of the Exposition then, with better economy o he gives undivided attention part of the show which is not duplication of what he has s years in the shop windows different cities. The unparalleled hot weath has continued without cessal more than two weeks, has has pressing effect upon the Exp The daily attendance has fa very perceptibly, and it is that wealthy and fashionable have gone to cooler, retreat andlical department on the g hag had an average of abou panents daily, most of them ing from sunstroke or other of heat. The icc-water fo erected by the temperance. zation, is continually surroun thirsty crowds who prefer it is soda water and heavy beer. uncommon thing to see, en roy or three dying horses that fallen from sunstroke while d the over-laden cars to the nial grounds. No artificial a ments, it is proved, can con the influence of old Sol. In fountains play in the lake, artificial cataract of twenty and thirty fect breadth, w merous other jets, pour an in volume of water into the larg in Machinery Hall; artificial ers send up a current of air have seen, by actual expe sustain a cannon ball; but a contrivances 'are but as a water in the torrid heat, wl manity pants, swelters, and be young ladies (I have seen v own eyes the disenchanting cle), sweat like harvesters. It is conceded now that, si

Fourth of July festivities a

the college, by Rev. H. Stone Richardson, of Janesville. At the usual cluding a number of visitors from Association, W. D. Tickner, and the exercises opened with music, "How Beautiful upon the Mountains," by have so soon been rewarded in her ence," by J. M. Naughton. This the Seventh-day Baptist choir, as- graduation, were touchingly por- was the gentleman's first appear-Stillman. Rev. Mr. Richardson was sermon by reading a portion of the 4th chapter of Job, and offering an appropriate prayer. After music, "By the Rivers of Babylon," he announced as his text, Acts 5: 38, 39. He has a fine presence, well trained, melodious voice, and possesses much real oratorical power. His discourse. on the subject, "The Christian Religion is of God," was a practical one, abounding in apt and novel illustrations, replete with sound arguments and good advice to his hearers, while its many fresh thoughts, or writings always called it the Sab- clothed in beautiful word-painting,

> ence, and the universal verdict was that the sermon was one of the most interesting and instructive ever delivered in the college chapel. At the conclusion of his serinon, the choir sang, "There is Rest for Thee in Heaven," and the audience was dismissed with the benediction by the speaker. On Sunday evening, June 25th,

President Whitford preached the

BACCALAUREATE SERMON before the Graduating Class, and a

occasion. The audience gave it a careful hearing, and all award it Music, "Michigan City Galop." Sa- serves us right, the recipients of of St. Paul, Miller of Lodi, Whit- tocracy of mammon. Dissatisfac- Catholics in their endeavors to ob- the edification of our readers. end gentleman ever presented. the deeds of the body, ye shall live." confine himself to the language of jugation of the desires to the law understanding of his subject, and as its past. Scripture, and we will agree to of Christ, and in the constant prac- the great importance of prompt de-

tice of self sacrifices for the benefit cisions. Music, "Minneapolis Waltz."

emotions, as it brought to mind the his previous efforts. Recitation, and supporters intended and hoped mit of our being." name of a loved one whose spirit "Ultraism," by W. A. Harvey. He it would become, a great center Uration, "Inc life of usefulness, which were to McGraw. Oration, "Utility of Sci- fond hopes.

dawned cool and pleasant, and all sisted by Miss Howard and Prof. The next essay, "In Right ance before a Milton audience, and nature seemed to smile a pleasant, there is Strength," was presented his exercise was well received. He angury for the Eighth Annual Comthen introduced, and prefaced his by Mrs. A. R. Conk. Her productis a pleasant, careful speaker, and mencement of the College. The vil. civilization has no prouder triumphs tion was carefully written and very his oration was filled with trite lagers had donned their holiday of genius than those of Pagan antiq- row," by Miss E. D. Cartwright. sion of the Lyceum, and full of in- Oration, "Pleasures of Imagina- bright eyes indicated the happy excellent effort, and the thoughts were from the imagination. His delivery Class. At an early hour, the high- or religion, may exist as well in Lonhas a good voice, uses graceful ges- graceful. Music, duet, "Two For- thronged with teams, bringing loads or the isles of Greece. It is only showers of floral offerings, that in- or is a fine reader, and his editorial exercises, the Seventh-day Baptist dicated a plentitude of flowers in was novel and pithy. The contents church, where the exercises were to the chapel, and a corresponding lack embraced prose and poetry, and be held, was crowded to overflowof the same in the flower beds of the village. The exercises, which to the pleasure of the audience. ever gathered there, while every clods of the valley you stand face to were of much real excellence, closed Among the contributed article was available hearing or seeing point, with music by the band, and the a charmingly beautiful poem from near the windows of the edifice, were audience dispersed, not regretting Wisconsin's famous and gifted poet- occupied by anxious and attentive spectability," by Mr. A. G. Saunthat they had endured the heat of a ess, Miss Ella Wheeler. Music, listeners. As we looked down on ders. Thespeaker has a clear voice, the sweetest harmonies. Then let us crowded room, being amply repaid quartette, "Sweet the Hour." Ora- the sea of bright, beautiful, intelli- deliberate style, and was lacking tune our harps, and patiently await

by the excellent programme of the tion, "Signs of the Times," by W. gent faces that filled every portion only in animation to make his exer. the moment that shall put an eternal A. McEwan. The speaker did well, of the house, dressed in the garb of cise effective. His oration con- end to the sadness and anxiety of and his oration was well written. Summer time, we felt proud of our tained much thought, and evinced The session of this society, on The historical points were well citizens and of the school which had a thorough study of the subject dis-

Monday evening, June 26th, was made, and the thoughts were well ar- drawn together such an array of cussed. He said: "The various Miss A. L. Page. The fair orator large audience, in the college chap- held under decidedly unfavorable ranged. Valedictory oration, "True beauty and solid worth; an assem- grades of social life result from dif- has a grand stage presence, clear, the priceless jewels of the highest el. The exercises were opened with circumstances. About 7 o'clock in Thoughts," by B. J. Curtis. He is blage never seen in our pleasant vil- Ferent approximations toward a resonant voice, emphatic delivery, skill, and the most brilliant plumes reading a portion of the sixth chap- the evening, a heavy thunder show- an easy, careful speaker, and shows lage on any other than Commence- properly received notion of life's and great oratorical ability.- Her of plebeian heroes of the world, to ter of Matthew, by President Whit- er began, and for an hour the in his delivery considerable elocu- ment Day. At 10 o'clock, the fac- great use and worth. Society is oration was a production of great adorn its own hapless crown. Let ford, followed by an appropriate rain came down in torrents, and the tionary power. He made an earnest ulty, the graduating class, the stu- valuable only to the extent that dif- merit, carefully written, perfectly the populace revolt at this, and vinprayer from Rev. W. T. Miller, pas- air was full of electricity, which appeal for the supremacy of true dents, and the alumni, headed by the ferent circles of interests having a committed, replete with logical, dicate the pre-eminence of those tor of the Methodist Episcopal made the prospects for any attend- thought in the hearts of all stu- Milton Cornet Band, whose sweet mutual dependence, become in terse thoughts and sound argu- who are truly great." church. The audience was then fa- ance decidedly dubious, but an hour dents, and addressed strong, earnest strains swelled out on the clear volved. The discord of communi- ments. She said: "The Bible in vored with the song, "Savior, later the storm spent its fury, and a arguments in support of his points. Summer air, filling the ear with ties arises from the insubordination our public schools holds a disputed conferred in an appropriate manuer Breathe an Evening Prayer," sung goodly number braved the elements His valedictory remarks were real- sweet melody and stirring all hearts, of interests through selfishness. position. It has become a question by President Whitford. The adby the choir of the Seventh-day Bap- and put in an appearance. While ly eloquent and appropriate. Music, marched down from the college The welfare of humanity is of para- of right and justice, and not of mor- dress to the graduating class was tist church, assisted by Miss How- the audience were assembling, the solo and chorus, "Viva, L'America," campus to the church. In addition mount importance and individual als, whether it shall be allowed to presented by Prof. T. W. Saunders, ard and Prof. Stillman, after which band played some choice selections, by Mr. McGraw, Mrs. Montague, to the faculty, members of the Board action; in view of this is the true remain. If our public schools gave A. B. It was a practical, sensible President Whitford presented his and a few minutes before 9 o'clock, and Mr. and Mrs. Greenman. This of Trustees, and prominent patrons test of respectability. At present, a complete education, then should production, full of good advice and sermon. The effort was carefully the President, Mr. W. D. Tickner, received an encore, to which the of the school seated on the stage, wealth, influence, and fashion are religion be embraced with the other excellent thought. We have scarcely prepared, practical, argumentative, called the audience to order. The singers responded with a beautiful were the following visitors from most desired, and the church, which brauches to be taught. But they do ever heard an abler effort on a similar logical, and very appropriate to the | following exercises were presented: | selection.

high praise, and pronounce it one of lutatory oration, "The American numerous bundles of sweet smelling, ford of Brodhead, Rockwood of tion with common, useful fields of tain a share of the public funds, we the ablest discourses that the rever- Union," by H. D. Kinney. The gorgeous appearing poses. The mu- Whitewater, Kinney of Darlington, labor, and the misuse of public life must free ourselves of all encum- with a benediction by Rev. James speaker has a good voice, and his sic of the evening, furnished by the County Superintendent Tracy, W. attend on this popular error." The subject was "Self-restraint Es- brief salutatory remarks were ap- "Whitewater Quartette," was ex- E. Tousley, editor of Edgerton In- Oration, "Conflicts and Tri- the school and there will be no nial year Commencement of Milton sential to the Highest Spiritual propriate. His oration was full of cellent, and the audience showed dependent, and others whose names umphs," by Miss D. E. Button. ground for the complaint of justice." College. We can not close our ac-Fruition." Text, Rom. 8: 13-"If solid facts, well grouped, and inter- their appreciation of this rich vocal we do not recall. The church was This speaker has a fine voice, graceye through the Spirit do mortify esting to all. Oration, "Forming treat by hearty applause. The beautifully decorated with ever- ful appearance, and superior orator-Decisions," by Mr. J. N. Humphrey. general verdict was that the Philo- greens and flowers. Over the stage ical ability. Her oration was a has a good voice, speaks deliberate-The aim of the sermon was to show This gentleman has natural orator- mathean Society, though composed was hung two American flags, bear- thoughtful production, replete with | y and forcibly, and uses good gesthat the best culture of the soul, the ical ability, and his delivery was of young students and few working ing on their folds 1776 and 1876, eloquent passages, and made effect- tures. His oration was an able protruest happiness of life, and the great- deliberate and emphatic. His effort members, has acquitted itself credit- and back of the stage the monogram ive by an animated delivery and duction, showing care in prep- highest degree. est usefulness are found in the sub- showed careful preparation, a true ably. May its future be as bright of the college and the class number appropriate gestures. It was her aration, and had the unusual merit COMMENCEMENT DAY.

OROPHILIAN LYCEUM.

touching tribute to the memory of a subject under treatment, and since its first small beginnings in th deceased member of the Lycenm, he adduced strong arguments to little gravel academy in 1844; and others is an evidence of a deficiency true greatness, to which the Bard Miss Julia A. Mayer; and it stirred in show the need of reforms. The de- we hope the day will soon come in character. Our ideal of it should Avon, our own immortal Franklin hour, the chapel was crowded with the hearts of the audience tender livery showed an improvement over when it shall be, what its founders include all that our possibilities adrigorous severity of the situation is abroad. The house came to order had winged its way to the realms in made a favorable impression, and of culture in the State; and, judg- Art," by Miss G. E. Smith. our lives. The grandest right of Unation. " The development of at the call of the President of the glory but a few brief days before; acquitted himself creditably. Music, ing the future by the past, its friends She has a fine presence, clear, strong nature is man, the masterpiece of and her struggles to fit herself for a solo, "Man the Life boat," by Mr. will vet see the fruition of their voice, and is a deliberate speaker. creation, risen through all the Her oration was carefully committed. grades of adversity, standing colos-

Wednesday morning, June 28th, well written, and showed much sal among the elements warring thought. She said: "The asthetic about him, his moral and intellectual glories of art are among the grand- nature developed toward perfecest triumphs of civilization; modern | tion."

convincing, and some sentences were Oration, "The Disciples of Sor choice specimens of word painting. appropriate to the Centennial ses- illustrations and interesting facts. garb, and their smiling faces and uity. The soul of Michael Angelo She enunciates her words clearly, His valedictory remarks were touch was filled with the purest and lofti- has a good command of herself, and derness and heartfelt earnestness, so, teresting facts and fresh thoughts. tion," by W. D. Millar. The speak- pectation that filled their hearts, est sentiments, and the fame of Ra- uses good gestures. Her oration It was finely presented. The Vale-er presented an argumentative ora-and the pleasure soon to be enjoyed phael, Leonardo, and Titian will last was 'thoroughly committed, well hearts. We present the following eloquently expressed, reached all dictory Oration was delivered by tion, and a plea for a full enjoyment in listening to the literary efforts to as long as civilization shall exist. written, and thoughtful. The fol-Miss R. G. Maxson. It was an ex- of the pleasures which are derived be presented by the Graduating Arts originating in love, patriotism, lowing is a synopsis: "The grand-the faculty exhibited good judgest results of life are assured only by ment in selecting Mr. Gates as the carefully arranged. Miss Maxson was deliberate and his gestures ways leading to the village were don or Massachusetts as in Tuscany, a struggle. The discipline of advaledictorian: "Ever since the earversity usually carries with it a pre- liest dawn of human intelligence, tures, and displays much ability. graceius. studies graceius, or unit of visitors from near and far, bent when the artist seeks to bring out serving influence, so if there be real mankind has been reluctant to accept It is quite proper to remark that man and Montague. "Philomathean on enjoying the pleasures intident the purest and loftiest sentiments of worth in the character it will give truth relative to the achievements each one on the programme re- Independent," the paper, was then to Commencement Day, and long the soul that he may surpass the forth its finest fragrance when of men, unless the royal seal of ceived at the close of her effort, presented by F. L. Bond. The edit- before the hour for beginning the works of antiquity. Yet art has pressed. If Tennyson had never power is stamped upon them. Even been and will be an aspiration divine, | felt the pangs of bereavement, 'In undeniable facts have been rejected and yet most human, that lifts you | Memoriam ' would never have been because, springing from sources of to the heights of heavenly fellowwritten. No man of this century many local allusions that always add ing with one of the finest audiences ship, and while your feet press the has achieved a prouder triumph than obscurity or poverty, they lacked the guaranty of popular acceptance. Abraham Lincoln, and none have Public opinion, and the omnipotence face with the Immortal." endured greater agony. Thus it al- of wealth, have ever ruled the civil-

ways has been and always will be. ized world, opposing the proclama-Oration, "The Basis of True Re-It is the suffering soul that breathes human hearts."

been stung to madness and despair Oration, "The Best Way," by by want and ingratitude, so-called

abroad: Professors Harvey of She- should be the true reforming agen- not assume this responsibility. If lar occasion. We regret that we Prayer by President Whitford. The speakers were, if our memory boygan, Thayer of River Falls, Bond cy, is itself corrupted by the arise we would rationally oppose the can not present it, as a whole, for Oration. "Symmetrical Culture," | count of the exercises without reby Mr. G. F. Tuttle. The speaker | ferring to the excellent music furnished by the Milton Cornet Band. The selections and their excellent rendition were commendable in the

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"76." After the audience had ob- first public appearance, and she of being brief. The following is a tained seats, as far as it was possi- achieved a perfect success, many brief synopsis; "Man's highest per- old students, alumni, and friends, In the Summer and Fall of 1844, ble for them to do, there being sev- thinking her entitled to the honors fection to be attained only through gathered on the college campus. of others. The exercises closed Oration, "Importance of Historic an odd-looking structure was erect. eral hundred more than could be ac- of the day. We present the fol- the harmonious development of the Mr. H. F. Miller, of Iowa, who CONSISTENT.—An exchange says with music, by Mrs. Clarke and Miss Culture," by Mr. W. C. King. The ed in the village of Milton for the comodated, the house came to order, lowing outline of her effort: "A whole nature. Many so called prac- was to deliver the address, was un-

must have faith in God. Every that over seven hundred of the Buf. Haven, and Messrs. Clarke and Tits- speaker has a pleasing delivery, and use of an academic school. Its walls and a very feeling and appropriate conflict need not necessarily be a tical men owe their success more to able to be present. Prof. S. S. step we take must be in humble re- falo liquor dealers showed their es- worth, singing "The Ninety and much animation. His oration was were composed of gravel and lime,' address to the throne of grace was carnage, since religion has its favorable circumstances than to ef. Rockwood, '59, of the Whitewater there will not be much of r liance upon Christ our Prophet, | timate of the duties of law abiding | Nine." well written, but not carefully com- so mixed that they would harden, offered by President Whitford. This mighty battles, and the moral world forts of their own. The malforma- Normal School, presented the anhere till fall, and some of th hotels, acting on this expe

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tion resulting from developing but a umphs and single faculty is seen in men of a esent hour single idea. Culture gives broad r political handed and comprehensive views. The Every-in- prosperity that is seen where intelliengage in gence prevails, and the misery and the con- crime where it does not, attest the ore us we value of culture as a means of wealth. Higher aspirations, the el in the no effort prerequisite to all advancement. comes alone from culture. Impossi. y not be t be that ble to rise higher than our ideals. of 1876 culture broadens our sympathies and that far enables us to appreciate the purpos. ind, when | es and designs of our Creator

The Master's Oration, "Looking turn the story, to Toward Sunrise," by Miss F. H ing, that Williams, of the class of '73. The hspiration lady has the faculty of holding the we have close attention of her hearers; has

a pleasant, melodious voice; careful. ly cultured, and uses graceful gesfactors. tures. Her oration was elegantly This was written, carefully committed, and lic audiabounded with beautiful illustran orațor, tions and practical thoughts. We arrassed append a short synopsis: "It is yet mewhat, was care- | early in the history of good in the world. The dark and dangerous that she hours were lightened by the power ommen of the Christian religion. The world e find in has given us many noble characters ast ceniose who and good works, but with the comlits upon bined wisdom of the ages and the the work inspiration of the Bible, the coming republic years will give us more illustrious the prinnames and works. Wicked and cor. rupt as the world now appears, we 80 dilicarnest | tind, in comparing our religious work, our national society, and its ames of our land forms with those of the past, that oln, and we are not retrograding. Give to they the noble men of our country the ed only | freedom of the press, and they will overthrow the fabric of corruption and as and establish the rights of the peoe future we look ple upon its ruins."

uknown Oration, "Science versus Relioid as so ion," by Mr. W. D. Tickner. I This gentleman is a strong, forcible speakld nige er, has a good command of himself. ance of and carries conviction to the hearts of his hearers. His oration showed

Polish great care in its preparation, his ct," by illustrations were apt, and his argupeaker ments strong and well grouped. We arance, give the following extracts: "Since eet metruth never contradicts itself, no raceful theory which can be sustained by n some evidence will conflict with divine sented revelation. The causes of many culled phenomena of nature can be proved ul lanto be other than literal interpretae gave tion of the Scriptures seem to indieparacate, but in those passages of Scripbrief ture the language is very vague, ery of and should not be understood liter-The ally. Religious meddling with scis to be ence has ever worked evil by checkoverty, ing investigation; should science essity. and religion cease from strife, all and. errors advanced in the support of ing of either will be removed, and harmony ard of will prevail." anklin, The Valedictory Oration, "True ty . Greatness," by Mr. C. M. Gates. The This gentleman has an elegant prestion is ence, clear voice, and perhaps the TOTECTS most pleasing address of any on the ght of programme to a general andience. ece of In his delivery he exhibited great -the oratorical skill, vigor, and real elocolosquence. Itis oration showed that arring much labor had been devoted to its ectual preparation. The thoughts were berfec. flear and connected, the arguments convincing, and some sentences were Sor choice specimens of word painting. right. His valedictory remarks were touchearly, ing and appropriate, and their tenderness and heartfelt earnestness, so ration eloquently expressed, reached all well hearts. We present the following fol- synopsis of his oration, and think randthe faculty exhibited good judguly by ment in selecting Mr. Gates as the valedictorian: "Ever since the ear-1 pre- liest dawn of human intelligence, real mankind has been reluctant to accept give truth relative to the achievements when of men, unless the royal seal of never power is stamped upon them. Even · In undeniable facts have been rejected because, springing from sources of atury obscurity or poverty; they lacked than the guaranty of popular acceptance. have Public opinion, and the omnipotence it al- of wealth, have ever raled the civilbe. | ized world, opposing the proclamaathes | tion of truth, and forcing the minds t us of men to be satisfied with the most vait degraded conception of things. And nal white the hearts of those who would df | promote the welfare of nations have been stung to madness and despair by by want and ingratitude, so-called "genlus" has coolly appropriated rtor an, the priceless jewels of the highest ry, skill, and the most brilliant plumes of plebeian heroes of the world, to eat adorn its own hapless crown. Let stly | the populace revolt at this, and vindidate the pre-eminence of those "gu, who are truly great." The degrees and diplomas were ed | conferred in an appropriate manner by President Whitford. The address to the graduating class was o presented by Prof. T. W. Saunders. e A. B. It was a practical, sensible d production, full of good advice and excellent thought. We have scarcely ever heard an abler effort on a similar occasion. We regret that we. can not present it, as a whole, for the edification of our readers. The vast andience was dismissed with a benediction by Rev. James Bailey, and thus closed the Centennial year Commencement of Milton College. We can not close our account of the exercises without referring to the excellent music furnished by the Milton Cornet Band. The selections and their excellent rendition were commendable in the highest degree. ALUMNI MEETING.

daction, and its excellence was pat- discharge of employees. The price they are carrying out in working ancient types, but the collective orent to all. It treated of our Cen- of rooms and board has been very tennial, and was very appropriate | considerably reduced since the first to both the time and place. This two or three weeks of the Exposiwas followed by the class tree exer- | tion, and a very good room, coneise of '70. Brief and appropriate venient to the grounds, may be obremarks were made by many of the | tained, inclusive of board, for ten atamni, visiting friends, and citi- or twelve dollars per week. zens, and among the speakers was The United States government

Mr. L. P. Gilbert, who, twenty- building attracts a very fair share add to the workers, the denominaseven years ago, was a student here. of public attention and comment. A very pleasant feature indeed. Many visitors pass by the exhibits was the unexpected presentation to of foreign countries and spend President Whitford by a few of his much of their time in this large edtriands of a handsome sum of mon- itice, which is near the Women's ev to defray, in part, the expenses | Pavilion, and in front of the long of himself and wife to the Centen- line of State buildings. Too much nial Exposition. The alumni dinner can not be said in praise of the nain the chapel was a success, some tional exhibition, which, both in the thirty couple enjoying the feast of articles displayed, as well as in their much things and flow of soul inci- arrangement, is very complete and

dent to the occasion. The subject perfect. It seems to have been the of raising an alumni endowment object of those in charge to furnish fund was thoroughly discussed, and the visitor a clear and concise repa committee appointed to carry the resentation of the great natural, proposition into effect. The alumni industrial, and mechanical resources be a source of hope and confidence scened disposed to make the effort of our country, and at the same to all her friends to go bravely, successful, and all expressed a de- time, to give him a tolerably accu- proudly, joyously on, completing

termination to contribute as freely rate idea of the workings of our the work so well begun. The Alumas their circumstances would allow government in its several depart. ni, if they can not give much money, mental systems. The natural prod- can do much. They may appoint to the fund, and secure among the oradinates and old student the sum jucts are represented by large collecof \$10,000. The following officers tions of minerals, stuffed animals, of the association were elected: W. fishes, fruits, cereals, woods, etc., D. Tickner, '76, President; Miss A. furnished by the Smithsonian Insti-L. Page, '16, Vice President; W. | tute and Agricultural Department | the pupils, influence others to attend | the progression of the seasons is P. Clarke, '61, Secretary and Treas- at Washington. Many models from the school, and lend their moral

nrer. Thus closed another eventful year suggest the immense strides that we have made in the invention of each year at Commencement, and of labor in the history of Milter labor-saving devices, and this por- let us hear from the men and wom-College, and another class of earnest young men and women have gone tion of the national exhibit appears en who are representing the trainout from her halls to do their part to be that most interesting to for- ing of the institution before the ing country; Southern New Jersey in the work of life, and to add, we eign visitors. Our military, naval, world, and learn what they think of emphatically a grass and grain countrust, new gents to the jewels that postal, and internal revenue systems | it and how they think it may be imalready sparkle in her crown of (the latter without the Whisky proved.

Ring), are all very fully represented honor. May the future be bright, prosperous, and successful for Milhere. Among the many curiosities ton College and her friends. of this department I noticed a pair of boots made of the skin of a man, Fall term opens Sept. 6th, 1876 and two other pairs made respectwinter term opens Dec. 20th, 1876; ively of the skin of a rattle snake has been to employ objects, instituspring term opens April 4th, 1877 and of the skin of a boa constrictor. Commencement exercises July 4th, In the English Provinces' depart-" REPORTER."

1817. MILTON, Wiss, June 29th, 1876. ment there are boots made of Kanlittle ahead of the mother country. PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13th, 1876. From the large number of ladies ALFRED UNIVERSITY. apparently between the ages of o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder twenty and fifty, who now frequent The exercises of the Alumni Dav the Centennial buildings, looking at during the late Commencement of

the exhibits in an arithmetical man- Alfred University were so interestner and writing their impressions in ing to me, and leave so healthful an of Israel from Egyptian bondage attempt made to reduce it to ashes little note books, it is apparent that | influence upon my mind, that I wish the school mistress is abroad. At to recall, for your readers, a lesson first you might mistake them for or two from them. In the first Things of an inferior foreshadowed of nature. The lake, full of islands newspaper correspondents, but they place, in the reminiscences of the examine and "jot down" in a labo- early days of Alfred, and in the rious, dutiful way that is in contrast | sentiments of the speakers them with Bohemean case. Hundreds of selves, the lesson of labor, sacriand which is of a spiritual and re | canic and submarine formations; teachers from the public schools are fice, manliness, true worth, was ligious character. Things of an its successive lines of hills and issued from the office in Pine street, we find it so used both in the Seputward and material nature, and sition during their most clearly and nobly taught. The found on a lower plane, prefigure | ble and fossils; its intervening meadsummer vacation, and from the memory of the times when teachers work-day manner in which they and students were "poor altogether" things of a more elevated nature, ows, luxuriant with grass and dotted and found on a higher plane. An- with patches of corn and the lesser seem to be "taking it in," I fear it and "altogether poor," as Dr. Ford will bring them little recreation or expressed it; when the scholar, ciently it was needful that the pub lic worship of God should be central- with flocks and herds; its people, pleasure. With unlimited time and though in a sun-bonnet and with ized in one place for the whole naopportunity for examination, this out a "pull-back," was the heroine: tion. When David took Jerusalem, and balmy even in these sweltering Exhibition would serve the purpose when earnest effort, economy, and Mount Zion became the place of days of summer, when, in the latiof a great educational institution, high and noble ambition, were the but the impressions of a day or a order of the day; when young men week do little else than bewilder. and women were judged according pany of true worshipers in the gos- shores of the Delaware, the ther-The anxiety to see all prevents the to their mental and moral worth, visitor from seeing anything well. and not according to their adven-The arrangement is not systematic; | titious surroundings, is a memory certain classes of exhibits are dupli- worth of trecalling, and is of especial ented and reduplicated in wearisome | interest and value in those times of monotony, so much is done and show, hasting to become rich, shown for mere advertising pur- political and social corruption, and poses. I should not like to have the low and false views of life. Well ple, and that the Spirit of God of perpetual spring. But this porlabor imposed upon me of counting may we remember and cherish and the various sewing machines on ex- thank God for the early character hibition, each one ornamented with and traditions of our Alma Mater. a pretty girl doing some fancy work In the history of her early students spiritual worshipers of the present for the first time, in the interest of to make them more attractive (the is a lesson of encouragement to all age. In like manner, the city which Sabbath reform. For more than marvelously like those of his demachines, not the girls), and then in the ambitious poor. Work-personpottery, jewelry, textile fabrics, al effort-was the foundation of the which the worshipers habitually reshoes, etc., there is scarcely a coun- success of the past, and must be the sorted, came to have a similar figutry that does not attempt display, | condition of success to day. rative application. Such localities and only the experts in these speand structures did not foreshow But I began this sketch for the cialties know or care to know which sake of noticing the standing of the some future mountain, building, or RECORDER. By this means, a knowlis the more excellent. After a few University with her cold students city of the same nature and on the edge of this truth has been widely on any stage," are to take the lead days, the visitor becomes aware of and friends. It has been a fashion same plane with themselves, but this feature of the Exposition, and | with some of us to sneer at the then, with better economy of time, poverty and shortcomings of the would exist on a higher plane. sown is germinating and springing he gives undivided attention to that | University, but her past history part of the show which is not a mere certainly does not support us in such duplication of what he has seen for sentiments. The toil and sacrifice to which they belonged came to its years in the shop windows of the which it has cost to found Alfred University, and which very few of final termination, and can no more different cities. be restored than the lofty cedar can The unparalleled hot weather that our younger people fully realize, be reduced back into the seed from has continued without cessation for and never can realize until they more than two weeks, has had a de- know the private history of the earpressing effect upon the Exposition. 1y workers, are of inestimable value, The daily attendance has fallen off and alone place the Institution above ish age with their appertenances be very perceptibly, and it is evident our contempt. The college which reproduced. Jerusalem, which that wealthy and fashionable people has grown out of such labors and have gone to cooler retreats. The sacrifices which receives such words medical department on the grounds of praise from her early students, has had an average of about forty as were given on Alumni Day, is patients daily, most of them suffer- of great worth and power. The afing from sunstroke or other effects fection for, and honor of the Alof heat. The icc-water fountain, fred of their day on the part of old saken, and forever ceased to hold as a teacher and preacher. The sources of the country, its area. crected by the temperance organi- students, show that the foundation zation, is continually surrounded by of the school has been laid deeply thirsty crowds who prefer it to sticky and broadly in the confidence and and bitter has been the anguish of complain of the unusual pressure of lakes, mountains and valleys; its soda water and heavy beer. It is no affections of the people. Such a its exiled children, but as unavail- hard times. uncommon thing to see, en route, two foundation is a great thing for a ling as the bitter cry of Esau. For A d now in closing, a word about cities, statistics of the growth and or three dying horses that have school. For the want of it, many a fallen from sunstroke while drawing school, with much wealth, has died has been pressed to their lips, nor must needs go through Philadelphia. commerce, trade and industries; its and James N. Tyner of Indiana, the over-laden cars to the Centen- an early death, while the schools, could they turn it away. In Jerusa- Having read the letters of your wonderful natural curiosities, etc. has been appointed to fill the place. nial grounds. No artificial arrange poor in money, but rich in good lem, to-day, one Turk with his cane Centennial correspondent, an able It is a grand presentation of what ments, it is proved, can counteract works and inspiring memories, have will chase a hundred Jews like so and racy writer, I felt that it was America in this Centennial year has the influence of old Sol. Immense struggled to a glorious success. many frightened rabbits. fountains play in the lake, and an With a noble, moral foundation, artificial cataract of twenty feet fall with a history at which no true man dures the impiety and perverseness great a disappointment to others, in our people are now deeply interest. and thirty feet breadth, with nu- or woman need blush, a history of men; but when their day of grace several important respects. I too ed in knowing. The book exhibits merous other jets, pour an immense which, perhaps, no institution of so is past, no bitter wailing or cry of was disappointed, but happily so; the evidence of great labor and care volume of water into the large tank limited means has surpassed in the despair can ever restore lost oppor. the Exposition is no impositon; it on the part of the author. in Machinery Hall; artificial blow- first forty years of its life, Alfred | tunities. Jesus sought to bless the is grand, glorious, and godlike. No ers send up a current of air that I University comes to its friends of chosen city and to save her children, have seen, by actual experiment, to day for support and advance- but they would not bear. No more declare them. It is the chiefest titude of topics, and gathered from sustain a cannon ball: but all these ment. No one thinks for a moment in the future than in the past can among ten thousand, and altogether a thousand sources. The descripcontrivances are but as a drop of that a noble foundation is all there the Jerusalem of Palestine ever re- lovely. It is no show. It is an un- tions of objects of interest which water in the torrid heat, where hu- is of a complete building; but the cover its ancient pre-eminence. Nor qualifiedly honest Exhibition of our abound throughout the entire work, manity pants, swelters, and beautiful builder may well rejoice when his is it needful, for God has provided own, and the products of all the are fine specimens of that clearness, young ladies (I have seen with my foundation is well laid. Who is to something infinitely better, namely, great nations of the earth. The elegance and graphic force for which own eyes the disenchanting specta- carry on the work and complete the the New Jerusalem, the heavenly management is praisworthy. What- the author is celebrated, and the

nual poem. It was a beautiful pro- have reduced their expenses by the that life is worth more than wealth, Not a material structure, like its for the life of humanity, and not in ganic society of the sanctified pormaking money. To them, the Uni- | tion of the human race, as it is beversity can not look for great pecu- ing prepared and built up by the New Years day, in the Carlston, showing accurately the scope and niary support. They will do what they can, but the chief work must as it will be manifested in its com- tion had been pronounced, at the colonies, in 1777, and the United stopped by a white man and asked be done by those about Alfred Unipleted form and dimensions, in and close of the regular services, States in its one hundredth year. versity, those who expect to profit after the final resurrection. On the Bro. C. L. Lewis requested the 1876. Altogether it is a book which by her in the future. May we not foundation of the apostles and congregation to be seated for a few will deeply interest every patriotic their business; they were going and when calomel and other poisons of Jesus, the supreme revealer of God aged nine years, and the youngest immense sale. It will be sold only tion for which she works, and whose contribution to the culture and up- and his truth, being the chief corner- of the band of young converts, in a by subscription. Our friends in building of humanity she should be ? life to those who are built upon him. presented her pastor with a beauti- should look out for the agent, Mr. The teachers have a great responsi-During its unfinished and progress- ful photographic Album, containing Shoephelt, who will call around for bility, and upon their faithfulness ive state, the city is composed of all the likenesses of twenty five of those and liberality and wisdom much of

true Christians on earth and the who had been converted during the the future weal or woe depends, spirits of just men made perfect in then present revival. The followbut there are also great responsibilities resting upon others. heaven; for from Jesus, the head, ing is the substance of little Addie's the whole family in heaven and on speech: This meeting of the Alumni ha earth is named; being one family, "Elder Backus .--- In behalf of the shown to the careful observer that one kingdom, one temple, one city, Alfred University has a firm hold young converts whom you have one general assembly and church of been instrumental in leading to the upon the past, that thousands in all Savior, allow me to present to you the First Born, enrolled in heaven; ranks of life bless her for her teach this Album, containing our pictures. built on the earth during human ings and influence, and this should

probation, and finally made perfect love we bear you, with our best in heaven. Shall we be there ? -----LETTER FROM L. C. ROGERS. o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : It is a very noticeable change passing from Northern Vermont to proper and competent committees Southern New Jersey. The differto attend the examinations, study ence in latitude is four and a half the work done in the class room, degrees, and the change of climate suggest improvements, encourage is unmistakable. The difference in

of his heart. also very marked. Here in New the United States Patent Office support and influence to the Univer- Jersey the hay crop is gathered, and sity. Let us have an Alumni Day also the summer grain, excepting oats, which are being gathered. The difference in productions is also no ticeable. NorthernVermont is a graz

which were not difficult to understand, to represent and illustrate garoo skin, but I think we are a things of a higher nature, more hidfuture. The medicinal virtues of Lake Champlain, near the foot of the tree of life, the manna, the water the lake, and but a few miles from from the rock, typified the spiritual the Canada line. This town, it will for his great project. The Commer-

> those of a superior nature. That covered with richest verdure, and which is of the earth and earthly, its pebbly shores, a very cabinet of represents that which is from heaven, specimens washed up from its vol- was really a continuation of The the Greek rendered by the singular

cuted engravings which add much A press of duties has prevented an to the attractiveness of the volume. Α earlier notice of a very interesting A deeply interesting and valuable incident which occured on Sabbath, Century Map accompanies the book head of the church during time, and (Minn.) church. After the benedic- settlement of the original thirteen join the hostile Sioux. They were prophets is this living city built, moments, when little Addie Curtis, American, and must meet with an where they pleased.

stone: a living stone, and imparting | neat and well delivered little speech, Alfred, Wellsville, Scio and Ward | bring complaints of serious business names as soon as practicable.

> DESPERADOES AND THEIR END.-The city of Newark was thrown in- the result.

to a state of great excitement on the 13th of July, by the work of Please accept it as a token of the for years, were arrested by police officers Dickerson and Elsden for

wishes, and we hope you may be disorderly conduct. As the officers able to lead many others to the attempted to march them off, the men drew revolvers, and shot Elsden The dear ones who planned, and dead and wounded Dickerson, probso successfully carried out this New ably fatally. Escaping from the Years surprise, for their pastor, will please accept his grateful acknowlwhere they formerly worked. There edgements with the assurance that they called for Meyer, the foreman, wherever he may be, they shall ever who had discharged them, but not have a warm place in the affections finding him they commenced an indiscriminate firing on the shop, which resulted in killing Charles JAMES E. N. BACKUS, Meyer and John Albers, the assist-CARLSTON, Minn., July 4th, 1876.

ant foreman, and wounding two workmen. The employees of the OLD AND NEW .-- The Commercial shop turned out en masse and cleared Idvertiser has favored their breththe murderers toward the river. In the pursuit the workmen used stones and knives, striking the murderers several times before they reached. the river. The latter leaped into but were stoned to death by the outraged workmen. In their pas-

sage from their room to the tannery they fired upon and seriously wound-

The above expression is a proper ten years older than the steamboat translation of heis tone sabbatone In expressing the day of the week. heis is always used for the ordinal numeral protos, as Matt. 28: 1: Eis mian tone sabbatone. rendered, " on ceeded in getting help or sympathy the first (day) of the week." See also priest, of New Orleans, has married, cial is not, perhaps, so necessary to Mark 16: 2: Proe tase mias sabba and is sustained, it is said, by 500 tone, rendered, "early on the first people of his parish in his infraction agencies, and may not have done as day of the week." For other examined of the priesthood.

move the crops, but it has lived and ples of this use of the cardinal nut grown along with them, and bids meral for the ordinal numeral, see air to be as far ahead eighty Luke 24: 1; John 20: 1, 19; Acts 28th of June. They were mostly years from now of what it is to-20: 7: 1 Cor. 16: 2. It is some lay, as it is ahead to day, of its first number. This number, which times asked, Why is the plural of

SUMMARY OF NEWS. the sick. I found the medicine po he most wonderful healing virtues, ef dispatch from Minneapolis A dispatch from Minneapolis fecting cures of all diseases originating states: A special announces that large bands of Indians, well armed, as if by magic. At last the domand befrom Leech Lakes and White Earth | came so great I found inyself called upon to supply patients with medicine far and wide, and I was compelled to establish a reservations are en route West to laboratory for compounding and bottling the Root Ritters in large quantities for where they were going; to which use. Root Bitters are strictly a medicinal preparation, such as was used in the good old days of our forefathers, when people they replied in language more forcmineral kingdom were unknown

For Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Scrof ula, Scrofalous Eraptions, Rheumatism The accounts from manufactur-Piles, Fits, Heart Disease, Dizziness, Liv ing and mining districts in England Complaint, Kidney and Urinary Diseases, Fever and Ague, Dyspepsia, Los Vitality, and Broken Down Constitution depression. Employers are extensively taking means to reduce wages these Root Bitters are universally admitted or extend working hours, which the workmen in some districts are preparing to resist, and fears are entertained that great strikes will be

General Sturgis, commanding the St. Louis post, has received orders three desperadoes. At two o'clock of that day, three young Germans, brothers, named Theilhorn, who have three desperadoes. At two o'clock to forward to Gen. Terry all the men been known as desperate characters them West under the direction of Erysipelas, Pimples, Flesh Worms, Pus Captain Hale. They are directed to Fort Lincoln Quickly as the Root Bitters. All diseases as Fort Lincoln. have their origin in bad blood. The Roo The union masons made an inef-Bitters lay the axe at the root of the tree

fectual attempt to prevent the nonunionist workmen from continuing ate every organ and part of the body and work on a building in process of keep it in repair until a ripe old age. It is erection in Troy N. Y., on the 11th my desire that the suffering all over the crowd the desperadoes ran up the of July. Stones were thrown by the world should receive the benefit of my remedy, and particularly such persons as street to T. W. Dawson's tannery, unionists, when one of the non-unhave given up all hopes of ever being ionists fired a revolver at them, cured. G. W. FRAZIER, Cleveland, Ohio. whereopon they dispersed. Gov. Tilden has appointed Dr. [Extract from Letters Received.]

John P. Gray and Hon. Wm. J. PIMPLES AND ERUPTIONS ON THE FACE. Brown, both of Utica, commission-Dr. Frazier : Dear Sir,-I have been ers to examine Frank H. Walworth. afflicted for over three years with a scrofn now in the State Asylum for Insane criminals at Auburn, and to report the facts as to the condition of the. prisoner and their conclusions in writing, to the governor.

number of hostile Indians to be case was one of the very worst. I can honestly recommend your bitters to all. eight hundred, whereas it was found n the recent fight to be much larger. Gen. Crook will have a force of fifteen hundred men, with which Show this advertisement to your medicin it is confidently expected he will be dealer. Ask for Frazier's Root and accept no substitute:. Send for my successful. large circular filled with certificates.

is that he has exhausted his amuni-

Miss Anna Oliver of New York City, is the first woman in America o graduate from a Theological eminary. She received her educaion at the Methodist Divinity

tutes held with them, or wishing the assist-Rev. T. A. Vaudray, a Catholic ance of the Board in any way, during the present year, are earnestly requested t to us previous to this, the first meeting of one of the most important rules of the Board, for the present Associational

the Board, and others interested in the pool for the United States on the Swedes and Norwegians.

Dom Pedro has gone to Europe but Don Carlos, of Spain, is "do ing" the United States, so we are Minerva, established in 1794, was in the English? We can only say not without a Sovereign among us. desire lectures upon the Sabbath doc.

reaching to the Wasioja church. then moved from Trenton to Milton, Wis, where he remained two years, laboring at Edgerton and Milton Junction, as opportu-nity offered. He then came back to Shiloh. which was a little more than two years ago; since returning, he has engaged in teaching as his health would allow. His religious life has been one of steady growth, coming nearer and nearer to the divine pattern. His death was glorious as the close of the midsummer day, whose setting sun gilds the heavens with its relected glory. / D. H. D.

In Shiloh, N. J., July 14th. 1876. ofeething, HERMAN D. HALL, infant son of lenry H. and H. Ada Hall, aged 8 months. weeks, and 4 days. " Suffe ren to come unto me aud forbid them not. or of such is the kingdom of God." D. H. D.

At Rockville, R. L., July 5th, 1876, of a combination of diseases, SALLY, wife of Asa Jaques, and daughter of Peleg Maxto be the most wonderful discovery in the world. Their searching, healing proper-ties penetrate every portion of the human Asa Jaques, and daugnter of relegination, son, deceased, aged 64 years. Mrs. Jaques made a profession of religion in early life, and united with the Seventh day Baptist church at Rockville, with which she re-tained her membership until called to join the church triumphant. Ju her death a bushand son and daughters have lost a frame, soothing the lungs and strengthen-ing the stomach, kidneys, and liver. For akly, nervous young men, suffering

a husband, son, and daughters have lost a kind and affectionate wife and mother. "All is tranquil and serene, Calm and undisturbed repose : There no cloud can intervene, There no angry tempest blows; Bvery tear is wiped away, Sighs no more shall heave her breast; Night is lost in endless day, Sorrow in eternal rest." C. C. Calm and undisturbed i There no cloud can inter

LETTERS

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. E. N. Backus, L. Crandall RECEIPTS.

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WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET Review of the New York markets for but-

ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending July 15tb, 1876, reported for the RECOR-DER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce ission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plates

BUTTER .- Receipts for the week were 17,438 packages. Exports, 1,828 packages. The weather has been intensely warm all the week, and considerable stock has arfreely and fully make their desires known rived heated and oily; even that shipped by ice car often comes in with the top soft. owing to the delays at our railway deliveries, and sometimes to the ice giving out before reaching New York. This has made free sales difficult, and gives the

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JAMES E. N. BACKUS, Chairman. butter salesman no easy row to hoe to get , Carlston, Minn., June 28, 1876. rid of his receipts at decent prices. The SABBATH LECTURES.-The friends receipts have been smaller than those of of the Sabbath cause, in any locality, who any week since April, but prices don't start an inch, and the market is barely steady. We quote : trine, are requested to make their wishes

known to the Correspo st creamery, full havored dairy

make...

try, and crops here are remarkably W. F. P. fine. But little more than a month ago, snow was visible on Mount

were or might become familiar, and early suns of June. This view is rom St. Albans, county seat of Franklin county, Vt., a beautiful little city at the head of a bay of den from observation, or far in the the same name, one of the arms of

benefits which were to be derived be remembered, was raided during from Jesus Christ. The deliverance our late war, and an unsuccessful foretokened the deliverance of men | This part of Vermont is an inviting from the bondage to sin and Satan. | field to the traveler and the student

BIBLE STUDIES .- NO. 18. Symbolical Representations. The divine method of developing

religious truth to the minds of men tions and events with which they

Green Mountain range, and looking westward. across Lake Champlain,

one could see in the distance the highest peaks of the Adirondacks, savs: snow-capped and glistening in the The Commercial Advertiser has

Mansfield, the highest peak of the

remarks upon this patriarch of

upon a prosperous old age. It is

and nearly thirty years older than

the Erie Canal. As for the tele-

graph, The Commercial had begun

to wear a wig before Morse suc-

commerce as any of these great

nuch to develop the country and

dear Savior.'

en of the press with a fuc simile of he first number of the paper, issued Oct. 2d, 1797, in connection with the issue of July 10th, 1876, between | the water and attempted to escape, which dates we believe the paper has been regularly issued. In its

American journals, and the changes ed John Cahill, who had stepped to which have taken place during its the street to ascertain the cause of

good reason to congratulate itself

publication, the New York Tribune the firing. The wounded were tak tion and will therefore have to sus-en to St. Michael's Hospital.

terman). Sent free my mail. G. W. FRAZIER, Cleveland, Ohio. SPECIAL NOTICES.

SABBATH-SCHOOL BOARD MEETING -The Executive Sabbath-school Board of the North-Western Association, will hold a meeting at the Carlston (Minn.) Schoo House on First-day afternoon, July 30th, 1876, at 2 o'clock. Schools desiring Insti-

School, Boston.

year. A full attendance of members of Five hundred Mormons left Liver

Sabbath-school work, is solicited.

By the burning of the propeller

The latest report from Sitting Bull

until he can secure a supply from

lous affection on my face, which broke out in pimples and blotches. I was also weak, with no appetite. I never found re lief till last summer. Your Bitters bein highly recommended as a blood medicine procured a supply, and in a few weeks hey effected a cure. I now enjoy better The Indian Bureau estimated the health than I have for ten years. My

In the afternoon several hundred old students, alumni, and friends, gathered on the college campus. Mr. H. F. Miller, of Iowa, who was to deliver the address, was unable to be present. Prof. S. S.

Rockwood, '59, of the Whitewater Normal School, presented the an-

where it remained nearly or quite seventy years. It had no editorials cereals; its green pastarres, clothed the ship Portland, arrived on Saturindustrious and frugal; the air, cool day, from Bristol." Bonaparte's lispatches to the French Directory and Carnot's speech at the

elebration of the 10th of sacrifice, and the symbol of the com- tude of Wilmington and along the August, are the chief news eatures of this dingy sheet, whose pel age. When the temple was mometer has risen to 95, 100, and advertising columns contain most of erected, that was made the place of 105 degrees almost daily for two or the interesting reading matter. assembly and of sacrifice, and a fig- three weeks past. Well is Vermont Here, we have advertised the second ure both of the individual believer | called the "Green Mountain State," edition of Lindley Murray's grammar, which is pronounced "a publiand of the Christian church. "Ye for when the verdure of her sumcation of much merit;" proposals are God's field. God's building." | mers is over, the evergreens of her for the ferry "from the Flymarket "Know ye not that ye are God's tem- | hills and mountains wear the livery slips to Brooklyn on Nassau Island." ten sailboats to be in constant use: the Philadelphia, Albany, and Bendwells in you ?" The temple build- tion of Vermout has had another nington stages, running in one day ing of the first dispensation repre- and special attraction to your corto Philadelphia, and to the latter sented the Christian church, the respondent, who visited these parts points in four days; the Learned Pig, whose accomplishments are scendant of the present day, and contained the sacred edifice, and to | twenty years, two persons, a huswho is to be seen for half a dollar band and wife, have here been hold- | at "Mr. Martling's great room, No. ing up the banner of Sabbath truth, 87 Nassau street, directly opposite and with no help from our people, the meeting door round the corner;" his place. the John street and Greenwich other than as readers of the SABBATH street theatres, where "two young the Board. ladies, being their first appearance disseminated. We found it a not ing parts in Jane Shore; and "Patthose of a higher nature, and that unpromising field of labor. The seed rick, the poor soldier," is to be played "by the gentleman who performed the part of Young Norval,' When the temple sacrifices had their | up, and while a few have accepted, and there is to be "a grand serious fulfillment in the offering which was others are considering the claims of pantomime ballot, called the Death of Calvary, the dispensation the Bible Sabbath.

In prosecuting our plan of labor

under the instructions of the Tract OUR COUNTRY AND ITS RESOURC-ES.-The above is the title of a Board, we are now concluding the canvass of the Eastern Association large and attractive volume just which it grew. The man of thirty in a visit to the churches of Shiloh issued by Hubbard Bros., Philadelcan not live his infancy over again; and Marlboro. We find our brother, phia, the design of which is to preno more can the patriarchal or Jew. D. H. Davis, recently called to the sent a concise and vivid picture of pastorate of the Shiloh church, in the republic as it is to day. As a good health and spirits, and meeting background of this picture there is killed the prophets and stoned those with good encouragement in his a brief historical sketch of the diswho were sent to her, when it cast | work. The recent death of Eld. | covery of the country and the chief "the heir" ont of the vineyard and Joel A. West is deeply felt, he be- events in its history. The larger slew him, did then fill up the meas- ing a sative of this place, and hav- part of the work, however, is devoture of its iniquity, became God for | ing at various times, resided here | ed to a description of the vast rethe sacred position which from Da- Marlboro church are at present with- population, variety of climate, soil

vid's time it had occupied. Long out a pastor, and its membership and productions; its great rivers, wealth of minerals; its magnificent

eighteen centuries the cup of woe the Centennial. In coming here, I present extent of its manufactures,

something of condescension to pa- to show to the nations of the earth, known, as Mr. Jewell has been re-With infinite patience, God en- tronize a thing that had been so and this is just what the mass of garded as a very able and upright officer.

The amount of information it conpen can write its glories; no tongue tains is prodigious, covering a mul-

tuagint and New Testament. The and plenty of advertisements, a singular is sometimes used, but by 9th, sixteen passengers and a crew comic column, which in view of the no means exclusively to designate of fourteen persons were lost. scarcity of jokes, was copy-righted, week. Taking these facts, then, as A Christian newspaper, the first and a generous projection of foreign news, six weeks old, "received by mon version of the passages above in Japan, has been issued at Kobe. DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND .- The mon version of the passages above It is printed in Kana characters, Treasurer of the Board is ready to receive which all the people can read. referred to as the best version that Surrogate Calvin has dismissed can be given. the suit of James Bayley and others | tutions and Societies. Also, to receive new to set aside the will of A. T. Stew-

A SABBATH SCHOOL EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING.—A meeting of the The deaths by sun stroke during Sabbath-school Executive Board of the recent hot weather have been almost if not entirely unprecedented. the North-Western Association was called by the Moderator at Dodge -----EXHILARATES ALL THE VITAL FUNC Centre, Minn., June 22d. 1876. TIONS.-Dr. Fenner's Capitol Bitters in Present-J. E. N. Backus, L. E. creases the appetite, warms up the stom ach and promotes digestion. Relieves Livormore, Chas. Sweet, Finette and flatulency. Tones up and dullness

Clarke, J. L. Shaw, H. E. Babcock, regulates the whole digestive tract, in- Bible class, held there by the Seventh day cluding stomach and bowels. Exhilarates all the vital functions. Increases the Report of Corresponding Secreta v read and approved. strength and vigor of the system. When all other medicines disagree with A communication was received a delicate stomach, this mild but efficient

from Bro. W. C. Whitford, saying Bitter will set kindly. It so invigorates the system as to-ward off disease, guarding t would be impossible for him to against Agues. Fevers and bowel disorder e present and conduct the Institute summer, colds and inflammation in the winter, and all epidemic diseases at to be held in connection with the ll seasons of the year. No laboring man Association. and suggesting that or woman should pass through the vicissitudes of spring or the trying summer sea-Albert Whitford be substituted in son without guarding themselves against exposure and disease, by taking one or more bottles of Capitol Bitters. It is not

The suggestion was adopted by a vile compound of bottled nastiness, but beautiful in appearance and flavor, and certain in its health-giving, appetite-pro Board adjourned. ducing, strengthening and invigorating effects.

H. E. BABCOCK, Rec. Sec. From J. L. Bugber the Supervisor of he town of Stockton, N. Y.: THE CENTENNIAL.-To those wh STOCKTON, N. Y., July 21st, 1873. anticipate visiting the Exposition Dr. M. M. Fenner, Fredonia, N. Y .from this section, I will say, tickets Dear Sir-I have been testing the merits of your Capitol Bitters, and find them in may be obtained, via. Waverly and every respect equal to the recommends so freely made by others. They seem to be Lehigh Valley Road, for about fourteen dollars both ways. Board in ompounded on scientific principles, giv ing tone to the stomach and a healthy a fine Christian family, to the num ion to the blood, digestive organs and ber of eight or ten persons, includ- general system. ing rooms, lodgings, supper, and For sale by dealers in medicine breakfast, for one dollar per day, at Geo. P. Maxson's, 1802 Fairmount MIND, MATTER, MONEY, BEAUTY.-Webster's Quarto Dictionary, as now pub lished, has cost more intellectual labor avenue. The whole expense for five or six days will be about twenty-

more money in its " getting up," and con six dollars. It is undoubtedly the tains more matter, and a larger number o beautiful engravings. (3,000 or more, with four pages of colored plates.) than any sin reatest display the world ever witessed, or will for coming years. gle volume ever before published for pop ular use in this or any other country. And yet for practical farm knowlis largely the standard in England as well edge, I think as much may be ob- as in this country. Bell & Daldy, the pub lishers of Bohn's libraries, are the Londo publishers of this magnificent volume.

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Yours truly, J. L. BUGBEE.

dawned upon his waiting soul. Bro. West was born in Shiloh, April 29th, 1825, ex-TO CONSUMPTIVES, Weakly People, and all Persons Suffering with Scrofula, Ca-tarrh, Scurvy, Syphilitic Affections, Salt perienced a hope in Christ at the age o fifteen, baptized by Eld. Wm. B. Maxson

and became a member of the 1st Brook field church. He then went to DeRuyte Rheum, Piles, Erysipelas, Ring Worm, Tetter, Pimples and Blotches and attended school for a time. after which CAMPAIGN MUSIC.-F. W. Helmick Face, Sore Eyes, Rheumatism, Dyspep he returned to Shiloh, where he taught & Co., Music Publishers, of 278 sia, Fever and Ague, Liver, Kidne school a few years, was licensed to pread in connection with Wm. C. Whitford, now President of Milton College. He then married Miss E. Melvina Crandall, and Urinary Diseases, Nervous Debility Heart Disease, Fits, Broken Down Con West Sixth street, Cincinnati, have issued "Tilden's Grand March." It stitutions, and every kind of Humor in the Blood. Having suffered more or less for many moved into the vicinity of DeRuvter, ar commenced missionary work with Eld. J R. Alrish in the Otselic church. From

years with catarrh, weakness of the lungs and a scrofulous disease which appeared The construction train on the The construction train on the Mount Washington extension rails road was ascending the grade three hundred feet to the mile on the morning of July 13th, when the en-gine slipped both eccentrics and the train commenced iduning backs the train co tor of the Nile church, which call he a

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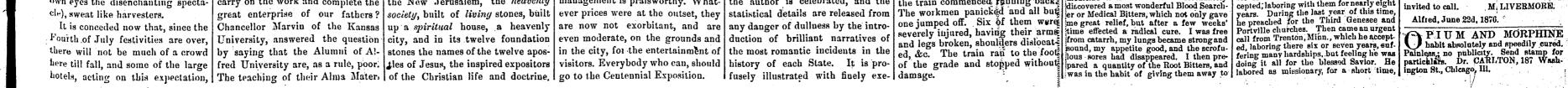
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tained that is valuable at some of our State Fairs. B. F. LANGWORTHY. ALFRED CENTRE, July 10th, 1876.

CHANGE IN THE CABINET.-At the suggestion of the President, Post Master General Jewell has resigned, The motives that induced the President to make the change are un- no metallic poison.

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	OUT OF THE HURLY-BURLY.	for liquor." etc. But nevertheless	in a ne cook, ne salu, as ne took out	ferred to some other localities of	PROOF.	Family, Library, and Professional	it reduced the prices of their Watches, most ly on the	kirk, stonning at Sugridum 515 Taxes	and anonymention of his is in	This for herself she did; but that
	BY E. NORMAN GUNNISON.	when he entered the snuggery i	a state of the sta	of those nine roosters would have	WHAT IS NEEDED.	Person, 18	RETTER OR OR MOUTHING	I VILLE D.39. Smith's Mills 6.03 Parrechus		
•	Vill of the hurly barly	Leter wilson's whisky shop with	the state of the s	inved through it.	BOSTON, Feb. 13th, 1871	THE BEST ENGLISH DICTIONARY		6.42, Dayton 7.03, Cattaraugus S.00, Litt. Valley 8.52, Salamanca 9.55, Great Va	THE ROYAL LAW CONTENDED FOR IN	As over earth the skies, Blending all forms in one benignant
				When Robert Raikes, the founder	Mr. H. R. Stevens: Dear Sir, -About one year since I found myself in a feeble	Web ter's Unabridged Dictionary.	A full jeweled watch can now be had	1 ley 10.07, Carrollton 10.35, Vandalia 11 1	Edward Stennet. First printed in Lat.	Crowned conscience, tender
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	Out from the hot sirocco	sat round the fire, and the glass cir.	r- his wife's.	them. He must unearth them first.	ns use. I procured the article and after	Extant."-London Quarterly Review, Oc tober, 1873.		Almond 6.55, and arriving at Hornellsvill	e or small quantities, to any who may desire	The power of minds that k
	out hour the city's death	I CHISTERI' and the generic of the state		1 30 De revised his proutice and this	Justic several pollies, was restored to	"Every furmer should give his sone	June 6, 1876. Alfred, N. Y.	1 at 7.20 P. M.		Passion of hearts that feel
. :	Glimmer of silks and satins,	was discussed; and racy stories were	" I havena been what ye may ca' re a drunkard," he said slowly, and g, like a man abashed. " but I has been	So he revised his practice and tried soap and water-got down to the boys and succeeded Every such	quite confident that there is no medicine	I two or three square rods of ground well	I A TELEVITION ATTA	9.30 A. M., daily, from Dunkirk, stop		Purchased by blood and w Guarded by fire and steel-
· ·	Cloudings of rare old lace, These are the darlings of fashion,	told; and one or two songs sung				prepared, with the avails of which they	A =	ping at Sheriden 9.47, Forestville 10.0 Smith's Mills 10.13, Perrysburg 10.37, Day	question. Twenty per cent. disconnt made	Hath she secured ! What blazon
	Children of wealth and grace ;	I HIKEG LOVELNET by momoring of ald		I VIIIage Should introduce by dropethy	WIIICH IL IS ESDECIALLY DE-Darod and mould	may buy it. Every mechanic should put a receiving box in some conspicuous place in	TIME IS MONEY!	- 1 [On: 10.00] Ustigranging 11 14 [1441. 37.11.		shield
t	Kidded, bescented, and jeweled	merry-meetings; and current joke	as, wi'God's help, I never, never will be again !"	for the health of store-door and tav-	feel that they need something to restore	the house, to catch the stray pennies for		I II.00 A. M. DEISHIRDON LY III Groat Valia		In the clear Century's ligh
	Flashing with game and poorly	were repeated, with humor, of the	ie be again !"	band for any sters. It should buy a	them to perfect health.	the like purpose.	Why spend several days knitting a pair of socks or stockings, when for 25 cents	12.20, Carrollton 12.35, Vandalia 19.55, All	and a moetal discount to the trade,	Shines to the world reveal Declaring nobler triumph, born of
	Are the men that attend upon them— What can we ask for the girls ?	i Julian initiality which some	10 "Oh!" exclaimed Iconic	india nie engine, not for the purpose	Respectfully yours.	Lay it upon your table by the side of the	You gap got it hand in One Hand N	gany 1.15, Olean 1.33, Hinsdale 1.57, Cub 2.32, Friendship 3.07, Belvidere 3.26, Phi		Decisiting nonier triumpil, both of .
	Flirting at Saratoga.	would presume to exercise on "in		of putting out fires, but for extin- guishing loafers. I should like to	U. I. PETTINGILL,	Bible-it is a better expounder than many which claim to be expounders.	you can get it done in One Hour, Nicer and Better than any hand knitting.	4 11DSVILLE 3.42, Scio 4.00 Genevee 4.17 A.	No 1 December 1 A start	
1	Riding upon the beach,	would the amith's hus	" Let me speak," said William; en "to think, Jeanie," here he struggled x- as if something was choking him	belo man the brakes	Firm of S. M. Pettingill & Co., 10 State Street, Boston,	It is a great labor savor-it has saved up	, i ř	1 GOVER 4.5], Alfred 5.25 Almond 5.49	Commandment to the consideration of .	Foreseen in the vision of sages, Foretold when martyrs ble
	Dencing the German at Long Branch	hand and his food having chest ex-	²ⁿ "to think, Jeanie," here he struggled x- as if something was choking him, ^{is} "to think that for whisky I might.	villages where there have a first		i time enough in one year's use to new for	CALL AND SEL	riving at Hornellsville at 6.00 P. M.	the Christian Public 28 nm	She was born of the longing of age
.•	Loitering the sandy reach;	feelings become mellectly 11	^x as it something was choking him, ^{is} "to think that for whisky I might ^{is} beggar you and wee Davie: take	erless poultry on the day	CINCINNATI, Nov. 26th, 1872.	itself; and that must be deemed good property which will clear itself once a		6.30 P. M., daily, from Salamanca, stop ping only for Passengers having Tickets	No. 2-Moral Nature and Scriptural Ob	By the truth of the noble d
	Carelessly spending thousands, Throwing the hours away,	sixpences begin to male and his	¹⁸ "to think that for whisky I might is beggar you and wee Davie; take	B F Tuylor	Mr. H. R. Stevens: Dear Sir, The two bottles of Vegetine furnished me by your	year. If you have any doubt about the	John Duckings, Dailuorais, ac.	at Great Valley 6.38 Carrollton 6.55 Ven	No 2 Authority Caller Babbarn, 05 pp.	And the faith of the living
	Sheer from the sparkling Vineyard	in generous sympathy into Det	the clase aff your back; drive you to		agent, my wife has used with groat house	precise meaning of the word clear in the	Also Fancy Anifting done to order by	I dalia 7.15. Allegany 7.40 Olenn 8.05 Itin.	- Day of the Sabbath. 28 m	No blood in her lightest velns Frets at remembered chains,
	Down to the Cape of May.	Wilson's fory hand to be counted	the workhouse; break your heart;	• • •	[FOR & long time she has been troubled	last sentence, look at Webster's nine defi	MRS. A. L. HESELTINE,	dale 8.32, and arriving at Cuba 9.11 P. M. 9.15 P. M., daily, from Dunkirk, stop	No. 7-Thirty-six Plain Questions, pre-	Nor shame of bondage has bow
. '	But in the crowded city,	greedily beneath his and an	and rain my bonnie bairn, that loves	ORIGIN OF THE SPICES.	WILL OIZZINESS and costiveness these	nitions of the v. t"-Mass. Life Boat	Alfred Centre, N. Y.	I DIDG at Sheriden 9.30 Forestwille 0.40	senting the main points in the Sab	head.
	Down in the noisome lane,	And so it was that the smith's magon	me sae weel: aye, ruin him in saul	Nutmag is the kornel of a nu	troubles are now entirely removed by the use of Vegetine.	Contraction Recently added, four pages of COLORED ILLUSTRATIONS,		Smith's Mills 9.54, Perrysburg 10 17 Day	twoon o Minister of I O 1	In hor form and features still
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	Haunted by vice and pain,	gains. His wife had har foars how	God forgive me! I canna stand the	on a tree in the Molucca islands and	and General Debility, and has been great-	expense. Sold by all Booksellers.		11.20, and arriving at Salamanca at 11.49	8 No. 9-The Fourth Commandment, False	The Quaker truth and sweetne
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	They are but little "Arabs."	gently insinuated wishes rather than	a But dinna greet Jeanie. Thank God n for you and Jeanie, my best bless-	a soft scarlet covering, which, when	ing Vegetine for Dyspepsia, of which I have suffered for years.	· · ·	The First Gun comes from Germany,	Port Jervis 12.13PM 3.22PM 10.55 " 11.35 "	No. 19—Questions concerning the Sabbath	Belief, as soul decreed, Free air for aspiration,
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•	Broadway and Baxter street, Out of the hurly burly,	and against One who is best of all,	, girls called the "hateful age," when	ered. The white is the best.	tine alone in this vicinity	ence of 28 years in the Mercantile Birsi-	Machinery, is prepared to Card Wool, and Dress or Manufacture Cloth for Custom-	Friendship 4.34, Hinsdale 5.07, Allegany 5.27, Vandalia 5.39, Carrollton 5.48, Little	PUBLISHED WEEKLY,	To one strong race all races here un Tongues melt in hers, hereditary fo
1	Up to the Judgment seat.	and will fill the house with sin and	, girls called the "hateful age," when kitchen smokes are distinguishable	Cinnamon is the inner bark of a	Very respectfully yours	ness. Any pusiness entrusted to his core	Dress or Manufacture Cloth for Custom- ers, on Shares or by the Yard, in a Work.	Valley 6.27, Cattaraugus 6.42, Davton 7 08	That meren	Forget their sword and slogan, ki
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