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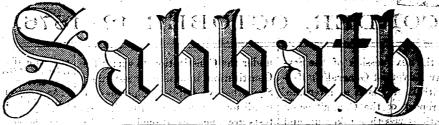
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Had it been stolen? credible or two much for the omnis- graceful acts, doing the bidding of place at the second advent of Christ. nonical definition of the word by the function of the body, but This was an important question to cient and omnipotent God to gather carnal appetites, base propensities, Paul says, in 1 Thess. 4: 15-17: dead, both of the just and unjust." (vide Liddel and Scott's and Robin- that the soul and the body are two them. It was sufficiently answered the scattered dust of the bodies of dark and relentless passions. Inson's Dictionaries) is a rising up, a distinct substances. For the kill- when they found that he had risen the dead and raise it up identical stead of presenting our bodies "a word of the Lord, that we which restoration. The word is often ing of the body does not kill the from the grave. Since he maintains the living sacrifice, holy, acceptable are alive and remain unto the com- faith to Felix, the governor. In verse joined with necron, and the literal soul; the body is dead, but the soul resurrection was the raising up to identity of our present bodies unto God," they often become slaves ling of the Lord shall not prevent 14, he confesses his faith in the religinterpretation of the phrase is, the is alive. But if the soul be the relife his own identical body, the type through constant change, could he of filthy and debasing habits and them which are asleep. For the ion of the despised Nazarine, and in vicious practices. Often the human Lord himself shall descend from the 15th verse he declares that in resurrection, employed to interpret the function of the body, the kill is it not legitimate to conclude that stantly divest a body of any parti- frame is maimed by accident; bent heaven with a shout, with the voice common with the Pharisees he had a and deformed by disease. Frequent- of the archangel, and with the hope of the resurrection of the dead ly it becomes, by festering, eating trump of God; and the dead in based on the promises of God. It Earth of his beauty never quite forlorn; disease, a loathsome sight to behold. Our bodies are brought to the grave are alive and remain shall be caught the doctrine of the resurrection of a decaying, offensive mass of matter up together with them in the clouds, the unrighteous, find in this clear On account of sin, and the curse of to meet the Lord in the air; and so and forcible statement of Paul, in-God, there is a kind of dishonor and shall we ever be with the Lord." destructible testimony against them. disgrace attending the buried body. The apostle describes the same event It can not be set aside by any sound But it is to be raised in honor, in 1 Cor. 15: 52. He speaks, in and honorable interpretation. Again paradise." Luke 23:43. The word which is sown! What is sown? ter in our present body that was in beauty, and glory. It shall be no these passages, of the resurrection the apostle says, in 1 Cor. 15: "For more an instrument of sin, no more of believers; but in 2 Thess, 1; as in Adam all die, even so in Christ the soul. If the soul be mere breath, in the New Testament: 1. In 2 Cor. adds: "This corruptible must put that matter? Is it annihilated? disgraced by loathsome disease, no 7-10, he teaches that when the Lord shall all be made alive." This pasas some assert, it can not be buried, 12:4. Paul says he knew a man on incorruption and this mortal must No; it is somewhere, widely dis- more debauched and dishonored Jesus shall be revealed from heaven sage teaches the general resurrec-(speaking of himself) who was put on immortality." A definite, persed and variously embodied. In by sinful appetite and passion. It with his mighty angels, it will be tion of the dead. "In Adam all shall be no more under the curse of to take vengeance on them that die," refers here to physical death. God; whatever rendered it vile, know not God and obey not the All die, the just and the unjust, third heaven." -2. In Rev. 2: 7. shall put on an incorruptible body, of matter which composed them are cumbersome, and degraded, shall be gospel, and to be glorified in his the young and the old, because of removed, and it shall be like the saints. Paul also declares in Phil. their relation to Adam their reprewhat the Spirit saith unto the on an immortal body. What then? somewhere about the universe. Has glorified body of our Savior. It 3: 20, 21, that he looks for the Sav- sentative head, by virtue of their ceases to be. There is no soul to be churches; to him that overcometh It is this corruptible, mortal body he lost his identity? Does any one shall be no more a terrestrial body, for from heaven and when he comes Adamic condition. Now, by the but a celestial body, constituted for which is in the midst of the paradise ruptible and immortal nature, so as through all this change and marvel the activity and glory of its heaven unto his Lord's glorious body. It first fruit, "all shall be made fer to the soul in this view of it, for of God. There can be no doubt to be a proper body for its future ous diffusion of himself? Not at ly state. And not only shall the is said in Matt. 25: 31, 32, that alive." If Christ were not raised there can not be a resurrection of that paradise means here, heaven; state and its future inhabitant. all. Granting, then, the position of future bodies of men possess celes when the Son of Man shall come in then there would be no resurrection, what is not. The same is true of for the Revelator tells us in the 22d Again the apostle says: "We shall the objector, on this point, a true one tial honor, dignity, and splendor, his glory and all the holy angels but since he was raised, then all the psychical body, if there be such | chapter that the tree of life is in the | all be changed." What shall be | why is the identity of the resurrec- | but just as the sun is more resplend- | with him, and he shall sit upon the | shall be raised, live again. We a body. It does not die, and, there midst of the street of the heavenly changed? Not our souls, for he is tion body more incredible and im- ent than the moon, and one star throng of his glory he shall gather believe that the expression, "in fore, can not have a resurrection. Jerusalem. Christ therefore did not discoursing about the body. He possible than the identity of the more beautiful than another, so shall all nations before him. These pas-The same holds true of the new say to the thief: To-day shalt thou does not say or intimate that our present body? But the position is they differ from each other in glory, sages are explicit on this point. (c) be with me in the grave, but in bodies shall be exchanged for others, based on the ground that sameness (c) "Sown in weakness, raised in There is a third class of passages furnished at the moment of death, heaven. Notice these points: 1. but that our natural, mortal bodies of substance is necessary to the power." Our bodies are weak, full which teach that the resurrection The term, resurrection, then, in its Christ's body was put into Joseph's themselves shall become spiritual identity of the resurrection body, of frailties, easily wearied and ex- will take place in connection with meaning and use, implies a lying tomb. The body of the thief was and immortal bodies. Again, if the which we have shown is not affirmed hausted, soon prostrated by sickness, the final judgment. In Matt. 25: doubtless buried. 2. Christ himself resurrection body shall be a body, by the New Testament, nor is it a limited in strength, endurance, and 31-33, to which we have already was in heaven; the repentent and some body, or a new body, and not logical sequence from the usual locomotion, and circumscribed in referred, is plain evidence on this the body deposited in the grave, course of reasoning on the subject. the power of their organs. The point; also in 2 Thess. 1: 7-10. In This could not be if the soul of why are the dead represented in the But again it is objected, that the slightest obstruction to their vital 2 Timothy 4: 1, it is said: "The men. There can be no making alive Christ or the soul of the thief was New Testament as coming forth body raised must be identical with funtions will cause death to quickly Lord Jesus Christ shall judge the of that which does not die, a raising mere the function of the body or from their graves? Why are they the body as it was at the moment ensue. But they shall be raised in quick and the dead at his appearing up from the dead of that which does the result of organized matter. 4. represented as coming forth from of death; the maimed, maimed; the power, no more subject to the weak- and his kingdom." Matt. 16: 27: not go down into death. The Bible, It is evident from the Savior's dec- the body sown as grain comes up deformed, deformed; the aged with nesses and limitations of this life. "The Son of Man shall come in the treats, then, of the resurrection of the laration that his soul did not sleep out of the earth from the seed which wrinkles and bent form, in order to They shall never experience lassi- glory of his Father with his angels; body. It knows of no other resurrect three days in the tomb, and that has been deposited in it? The only identity. This objection is formed tude, weariness, exhaustion, and and then he shall reward every man tion. 2. From the express declarathe soul of the forgiven thief is not meaning to such a representation, it on the basis of the sameness of sub- prostration. They shall receive en- according to his works." Rev. 20:

> body, for he himself is in heaven. its identity. It is plain that the a battle, both of his limbs are terri- God hath prepared for them that of Christ, and the final judgment. ing of his desire for the dissolution of our resurrection body with our and he is limbless. Five years there- body, raised a spiritual body." The refer to the same definite period. bodied in limbless, deformed, cancer future body will be immortal. "This to be raised and the living to be

II. The identity of the resurrec- recognize himself? Do his family III. The nature of the resurrec- future bodies of the wicked. Our clearly teach that all the dead shall be ve steadfast, unmovable, always matter, and mental action the result glory; it is sown in weakness, it is tion body. The New Testament and friends fail to know him? If a tion body. All we can know of this Savior declares that those who have be raised. The words of our Savior present bodies. This is denied by ing that time, been entirely changed tive statements in the New Testa- 29. The future bodies of the im- hour is coming in the which all that

Christ shall rise first; then we which seems to me that those who oppose tions of the New Testament script- now sleeping in the grave. 5. The seems to me, is that each shall restance, form, and expression, in larged capabilities, exalted powers, 13: "And the sea gave up the dead clear and unmistakable from those ures. In reference to those who rose inevitable conclusion from the state- ceive in the resurrection his own order to identification. The Bible equal to the activities of heaven and which were in it; and death and the quoted that all the dead, the right-

tion, Matthew declares that "the of the resurrection, is, that Christ's corn, and wheat are mixed together it legitimately follow from any our future bodies to see, hear, feel, were in them; and they were judged again when our Lord shall come to and cool profanity and blasphemy, We have endeavored in our essay to present as briefly as possible the have shown that the New Testament doctrine of the resurrection is this: same body, changed into a spiritual body without losing its identity; that it is an event yet future, to take place "at the last day," and that it is to be a resurrection of all men. What a triumphantview bursts upon the soul of the believer as he contemplates the doctrine of the resurrection! Death is vanquished the material body. It also teaches that Lord Jesus Christ, who shall change house was dissolved, or when he deand the consummation of redemptive work appears in heavenly sublimity. With what calmness can the believer face the King of Terwe consign our beloved dust to the he, "but I am in terrible agony. O tomb! When the glorious truths into the exultant language of the

sting? O grave, where is thy vic- wants you to forsake that sin which gives this triumph over sin, death, this moment, and be relieved; kneel and the grave, with what a precious help exclaiming: "Thanks be to life." unconscious state, until the resurrection. From this it will appear also that the resurrection to de the from this it will appear also that the victory raising up of the body. It there when a person lies down and sleeps identity consists. Since then, it fer to the nature of the future when a person lies down and sleeps identity consists. Since then, it fer to the nature of the future when a person lies down and sleeps identity consists. view of the happiness and glory his first prayer, his huge bosom heaved like one greatly distressed and 44: "So is the resurrection of the New Testament, sleep. Does his body take an eterthe dead. It is sown in corruption, that only the bodies of men are to nal sleep and he awake with a newly legitimate or rational for us to deny to the disciples of Christ, we can seemed quivering in every fiber, as not help exhorting one another: It to the disciples of Christ, we can not help exhorting one another: It within the toils of death; and his ing positive as to the nature of the The New Testament scriptures "Therefore, my beloved brethren, face, intensely heated, was covered

## LET IT DRY. Mr. Spurgeon once went to preach

WHOLE NO. 1654. ment of their dissolution. How can ruption, and dissolution. What a the last day," and "in the last day," tion. The apostle Paul taught that there shall be a resurrection of the We have here in this verse and the preceding one Paul's declaration of

and every morn which fills us with

Christ," does not mean believers in Christ, but in the sense of by of S., the place of my boyhood. The or through Christ. Therefore as the extent of death or mortality by, through Adam, so the extent of making alive by, or through the death and resurrection of Christ. John says, in Rev. 1: 7: "Behold, he cometh with clouds; and every

eve shall see him, and they also had heard of the man from my earwhich pierced him." How can this liest days, for he was notoriously be fulfilled without a resurrection of not only them who pierced him, but witty, fluent in speech, and bad a of all the dead? There is no need little smattering of learning. of further presentation of New Tes-Many of his neighbors and young tament passages to determine the

New Testament scripture argument | rent about him. Above this setting of the resurrection of the dead. We of iniquity, his character was further as before. In short, he was an unfew approached him but with the lash of the law.

streets with kite and sled." What is the trouble, Mr. S.?? "I don't know, I can't tell," said

What is it! what is it!"

my heartiest sympathy.
Upon his closing, I myself

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tion out from among the dead. The 10:28, "And fear not them which his feet, to the apostles, and expressother term, anastasis, occurring kill the body, but are not able to ly to Thomas, requesting them to the particles of matter, it is asked, glorious change from festering dis- in these passages, refer to a definite all the dead, both the just and the some over forty times, is the one kill the soul; but rather fear him touch him, if it was not to prove his composing our dead bodies, so scate and wasting sickness! (b) time, at which time is to occur the unjust, would be raised. We would But light is ever breaking here and there rising up of the dead. The word, sult of highly organized matter, or and first fruits of our resurrection, not by instantaneous change, inanastasis, is from a Latin noun, res- ing of the body would be the death our resurrection body will be iden- cles which may be required for the urrectio, derived from the Latin of the soul. Now, if the killing of tical with our present body? It is identity of another body and each verb, resurgere, meaning to rise the body and depositing it in the our "mortal bodies" (Rom. 8:11) body rise in its own identity? Why buried. The New Testament scriptthe body, and is buried; therefore, for the expiring breath can not be, and, therefore, is not buried. The resurrection of an unburied, an expiring breath, means nothing. If body, when the body dies the soul buried, nothing but dead matter. Hence, the resurrection can not rebody, more refined and ethereal, down, as well as a rising up, a going down, as well as a coming forth.

The New Testament use of the word forgiven thief was with him. 3. from the dead after Christ's resurrec- ment in its bearing on the subject identical body. When oats, barley, teaches no such absurdity, nor does the service of God. The power of grave delivered up the dead which eous and unrighteous, shall rise vulgar witticisms, sarcastic flings, of the saints which slept arose, and his body, nothing more, nothing duces its own kind; so the bodies of valid objection. Here is a man who | youd our highest expectations. It | It is clear from the passages cited came out of the graves after his less. That the resurrection of the men, though mingled indiscriminate- went into our late war in perfect has not entered into the heart of under the above three heads that resurrection, and went into the holy thief will be the resurrection of his ly in mother dust, shall each arise in health and soundness of body. In man to conceive the things which "the last day," the second coming Matt. 27: 52, 53. What arose? Again, Paul in 2 Cor. 5: 1-8, speak- New Testament teaches the identity bly mangled, they are amputated, love him. (d) "Sown a natural are contemporaneous events; they What came out of the graves? Their

you, he that raised up Christ from knowing that, whilst we are at home sists. Identity, in itself, we under be his identical body, must be a ral body is that which has an animal rection takes place at the moment The first dies, and is buried in the dead shall also quicken your grave never to rise again; the other never dies, but, with the coul, goes into another state of existence. Acclearly states that it is our "mortal body and to be present with the of the same vital force, but the New which he had before he went into of the animal economy. The spirit at once for its future state, why was bodies" which shall be quickened. Lord." What does the apostle mean Testament does not affirm any one battle, instead of his limbless body, nal body does not mean a body Christ three days in Joseph's tomb body from earth, in union with the Paul's testimony to the Philippians by these passages? 1. That the of these, or all of them together, or would it be no resurrection of his made of spirit, but a body organized before he rose? If the doctrine be soul, to another state or realm, on this point is very explicit. He thinking, personal part of himself, something altogether different, as own body? Can a person never and supported without the functions a true one, what significance is there which occurs at the moment of says, Phil 3: 20,21: "For our con- the ego, Paul, lived in an earthly constituting the identity of the call his body his own until at death? of the animal organization, and not to Christ's own declaration that he death. This theory admits the soul versation is in heaven; from whence house, the mortal body, as a separate resurrected body. While it affirms Why do not those who insist on this subject to the laws and necessities will raise his own "at the last day?" to be a separate substance from the also we look for the Savior, the entity. 2. That when his earthly nothing in respect to the nature of view of the resurrection be consist- of the physical constitution. It will It must appear evident that the there is no need of the resurrection our vile body, that it may be fash- parted from it, he would be with his future bodies will be identical with tion of consumption, rheumatism, sleep like our present bodies. It Paul as to the time of the resurrection of the material body for the soul to | ioned like unto his glorious body." Lord." He expresses the same con- our present bodies. Many deny gout, cancer, small pox, or any of | will be a body constituted, endowed, tion are emphatic refutations of such be embodied, because its heavenly Here the apostle explicitely declares: fidence in Phil. 1:23, 24, "For I this, holding it to be incredible and the ills which subject the bodies of exercised, and sustained under a a position. Again, the apostle's 1. That he looks for the coming of am in a strait betwixt two, having a impossible. It is objected, that for men to death? The identity of our spiritual economy. The spiritual body teaching on the time of the resur-Christ. 2. That when he shall come desire to depart and to be with the resurrection body to be identical future bodies with our present will be a body suitable for the hab- rection is opposed to the idea that term, resurrection, is used in the he will change his (Paul's) body; Christ, which is far better; never- with any former body, it must con- bodies, from the New Testament itation of heaven-exalted spirit, and the resurrection is the rising up not a psychical, or a newly furnished theless to abide in the flesh is more sist of the very same particles of teaching, leads to no such gross adapted to the highest attributes, from spiritual death to spiritual life, body, which has never seen death needful for you." It is evident matter with precisely the same redeath unto life, the rising up of the and needs no change, but his vile, from these words the apostle did lations, positions, and combinations. would be with redeemed spirits em- soul in its heavenly life. (e) The 15, and 1 Thess. 4, between the dead soul from spiritual death to spiritual mortal body, into the likeness of not believe that his soul was the No one denies the continued identilife. This view makes regeneration Christ's glorious body. But the function of his body, and that when ty of our present bodies. It is a caten, small pox pitted bodies. It mortal must put on immortality." changed, and also says the event and resurrection synonymous. 3. apostle treats more fully and point- his body died his soul ceased to be. well known physiological fact that is too gross a conception to harbor. There are two things implied in will take place "at the last trump," By those who advocate that the res. edly the subject of the resurrection Nor did he believe that his soul as every particle of our bodies is a moment. "Flesh and blood can this: (1) Exemption from death; (2) and when "the Lord shall descend urrection is the rising up of both in the 15th chapter of his first Epis- a separate entity from the body changed in every seven years. It not inherit the kingdom of God." perpetuity of life. Our future bodies from heaven with a shout." To wait body and soul. There are two dif- the to the Corinthians. To meet slept in the grave until the resurrec- follows from this fact, that the body | We leave this point as we began it. | will know no infancy, boyhood, until "the last trump" would not ferent classes who advocate this certain objectors to the doctrine, in tion. From Paul's statements con- we have at one moment is not pre- It is plain that the New Testament manhood, old age, no loss or decay be a very propitions time for regenview. One holds that the soul lies the church of Corinth, he shows the cerning the state of the soul after cisely the same in substance which teaches that our future bodies will of life forces, but shall have perpetuin the grave with the body, in an fact, the nature, and the advantages death, it is conclusive that he under- we had at a preceding moment. be identical with our present bodies, al youth. The above passages which doctrine of the resurrection more unconscious state, until the resurrection. From verse 38 stood the resurrection to be the From this it will appear also that but does not explain in what that we have quoted from 1 Cor. 15, re- clearly set forth in the New Testa-

that there is no substance but mat. it is raised in incorruption; it is be resurrected. ter; all force is the phenomena of sown in dishonor, it is raised in of the highly-organized matter of raised in power; it is sown a natur- scriptures teach that the resurrecthe brain disorganized, the soul What does the apostle mean by the

again. Hence, resurrection signifies, grave does not kill the soul, how can that are to be quickened. It is our do wide dispersion and successive in reference to the dead, a rising the resurrection of the body be the "vile body" (Phil. 3: 21) that is to incorporation contravene the identiagain, a rising of that which was resurrection of the soul as the func- be fashioned like to Christ's glori- ty of our resurrection body any tion of the resurrected body? Again, ous body. "It is sown in corrup more than the identity of our present ures do not teach anywhere, that Christ said to the thief on the cross: | tion:" says Paul. "it is raised in in | body. At the end of every seven "To day shalt thou be with me in corruption." What is raised? That | years there is not a particle of matthe resurrection has no reference to paradise occurs in two other places The body. The apostle further it before? What has become of caught up into paradise, which he specific thing is to put on something; the course of seventy years a man explains in verse 2, as being "the it is not an incorruptible soul that has ten bodies, so far as the particles the soul be but the function of the "He that hath an ear let him hear nor an immortal soul that shall put concerned, scattered and embodied will I give to eat of the tree of life that is to put on, assume an incor- doubt that he is the same person resurrection was the raising up of and cast into the ground, each pro- course of reasoning. It is not a to do, endure, and go, shall

created body? Does he fail to the doctrine?

ures teach the resurrection of the beautiful discourse on the doctrine and become the first fruits of them order to the identity of our resurrec-

person lives to be seventy years old, must come from divine revelation. the brain. When the body dies, al body, it is raised a spiritual body." tion body will be identical with our the substance of his body has, dur- There are a few positive and nega-

They, therefore, assume that, as course is about the body; its burial to be resurrected. The idea of a resurrection stance; without the same elementary intercourse, and activity of the fusoon as death separates the soul and its resurrection. It is specific rection, as indeed do the etymological from its earthly tabernacle, a new. and explicit. There is not even the logy and use of the word itself only. from its earthly tabernacle, a new, and explicit. There is not even the ogy and use of the word itself, evin- cisely the same relations and com. In order to execute jungs state." Don't personal place and state. There is not even the ogy and use of the word itself, evin- cisely the same relations and com. In order to execute jungs state." Don't personal place are in order to execute jungs state." Don't personal place are in order to execute jungs state." Don't personal place are increased in place are in order to execute jungs state." Don't personal place are increased in place are increased now its earting tapernacie, a new, more ethereal body must at once be furnished. Hence, the resurrection body is supplied at the moment of death. These denials include, we believe, nearly all the objections to be the resurrection.

Intere is not even the divides "all that are said Mr. Spurgeon, in his usual good-in the word itself, evin the resurrection is sidely the same relations and combination. Is it, therefore, increding the second coming of Christ, or, at the in the graves "into two classes. (c) He affirms of both classes alike, that the resurrection is to occur "at the last day," or, at the in the graves "into two classes. (c) He affirms of both classes alike, that they "shall come forth." (d) He divides "at the last day," or, at the last day," or, at the last day, "don't you see the biumored way, "don't you ces identity, for the resurrection is the resurrection bethe this point. Notwithstanding these would have so declared it here, if apostle says, in 1 Cor. 15: 20: "But former was in the latter? We think ing and activity, and therefore must Savior's declaration, "Thy brother then, makes no discrimination or mirable hint here for every one. The same was in the latter? We think ing and activity, and therefore must Savior's declaration, "Thy brother then, makes no discrimination or mirable hint here for every one. The same was in the latter? We think ing and activity, and therefore must savior, and therefore must savior, and therefore must savior. The savior is all my ton. ing and activity, and therefore must be differently constituted for their future abode. The apostle in the shall rise again in the resurrection again in the resurrection again in the resurrection and constituted for their future abode. The apostle in the shall rise again in the resurrection against the same chapter, from verse 42 to 44 tion at the last day." Christ dedenials, the New Testament script- anywhere, in this elaborate and now is Christ risen from the dead, not. Again, it is objected, that in be differently constituted for their shall rise again," said, "I know that reservation, but plainly states that bodies only, of men. This appears: of the resurrection. 3. But it ap- that slept." It is clearly taught in tion body it must contain the same chapter, from verse 42 to 44 tion at the last day." Christ de- those who have done good shall hurry about brushing it off. Too inclusive, gives clear and positive clares in John 6: 39, 40, 44, that he come forth from their graves unto great eagerness in this respect is apt this little episode at the commence term employed. The words in the will be resurrected, from the indirect Christ is the type and first fruits of posited in the grave. Those who information on this point. (a) "Sown will raise up at the last day all whom judgment. In Matt. 25: 32, our to rub the stain into the cloth. Let ment of my ministry. Congregation of the will be resurrected, from the indirect condition on this point. (a) "Sown will raise up at the last day all whom judgment. In Matt. 25: 32, our to rub the stain into the cloth. Let ment of my ministry. Congregation of the New Yorks in the grave. Those who information on this point. (a) "Sown will raise up at the last day all whom judgment. In Matt. 25: 32, our to rub the stain into the cloth. Let ment of my ministry. Congregation of the New Yorks in the grave. Those who information on this point. (a) "Sown will raise up at the last day all whom judgment. In Matt. 25: 32, our to rub the stain into the cloth. Let ment of my ministry. Congregation of the New Yorks in the grave. Those who information on this point. (a) "Sown will raise up at the last day all whom judgment. In Matt. 25: 32, our to rub the stain into the cloth. Let ment of my ministry. Congregation of the last day all whom judgment. In Matt. 25: 32, our to rub the stain into the cloth. Let ment of my ministry. Congregation of the last day all whom judgment.

bodies. Paul, in Rom. 8: 11, says: of his earthly house, and to be clothed present body. It is as equally clear after he dies, and his limbless body term natural denotes the principle These passages also clearly teach But if the Spirit of him that raised with his heavenly house, says: that the New Testament does not is buried. According to the object of animal life which we have in that at that time the resurrection of up Jesus from the dead dwell in "Therefore we are always confident, explain in what that identity con- or, his resurrection body, to common with the brutes. The natural one dead will occur. If the resur-

ceases to be. The resurrection is natural body and its being sown? some who declare that the resurrect- in its elementary particles ten times. ment, on this point. Christ, in his penitent and wicked will probably are in the graves shall hear his the reorganizing of the body bur- The burial of our present bodies ed body will be entirely new, of a Is he not the same person through answer to the Sadducees, Matt. 22: be as ignominious and inglorious, as voice, and shall come forth; they ied, and, hence, the re-existing of in the grave. What is sown? The different kind, and not having a all the stages of infancy, boyhood, 30, declared: "For in the resurrect perfectly adapted to the state and that have done good unto the resurits soul; it is virtually the resurrec- natural, the mortal body. Then particle of the present body in it. manhood, and old age? Has the tion they neither marry, nor are suffering of souls in eternal woe, as rection of life; and they that have tion of the whole being. 4. It is what is raised? The same thing Those passages of the New Testadenied by those who assert that which was sown. It is sown; it is ment bearing on this point are near or lost by this constant change? angels of God in heaven." Our throng shall be glorious and happy. damnation." These words of our plentifully covered with dirt. A pure spirit can not be personalized, raised; raised an incorruptible and ly the same which have been ad- Here is then, an identity independ- Savior teaches here that our future IV. The time of the resurrection. Lord involved the following points: good deacon in the vestry said, raised; raised an incorruptible and by the same which have been adimmortal body. This whole disduced to prove that only the body is ent of the precise sameness of subbodies will be adapted to the life, brush and take off some of that mud, true. He answered: "I knew I was the context, brush and take off some of that mud, true. He answered: "I knew I was the context, brush and take off some of that mud, true. He answered: "I knew I was the context, brush and take off some of that mud, true. The resurrection is an event yet function of the precise sameness of subliminorization of the precise sameness of subliminorization

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AS GOD WILL.

For any one,

But just go on,

and pray
For one more day.

How should I fear?

Do thou thy will."

nder, My soul would lie

"It is his day."

onder Held out a scroll

ader Beheld unroll

On which my life was writ, and I

To a long century's end its mystic clew, What should I do?

What could I do, O blessed Guide

Still to go on as now, not slower, faster, Nor fear to miss

The road, although so very long it be,
While led by thee?

Although unseen;

Step by step, feeling thou art close beside

Through thorns, through flowers, whether the tempest hide thee,

Or heavens serene— Assured thy faithfulness can not betray

may not know my God; no hand reveal

To all my questioning thought, the time

Let me keep on, abiding and unfearing, Thy will always,

Through a long century's ripe fruition, Or a short day's,

THE NEW TESTAMENT DOOTRINE

OF THE RESURRECTION.

An Essay read at the late General Confer-

ence, at Walworth, Wis., and requested for publication in the SABBATH RECOR-

In an essay adapted to this occa

sion, it will not be expected of me

to review at length the various doc-

trines prevalent in the world, on the

subject of the resurrection. My

theme limits me to the New Testa

ment Scripture argument of the doc-

trine, and, therefore, it is not my

province here, to discuss its physio

logical and psychological bearings.

The New Testament doctrine of the

resurrection involves the following

I. The resurrection of the body.

II. The identity of the resurrec-

III. The nature of the resurrection

V. The extens of the recurrection.

I. The resurrection of the body.

The New Testament teaches that

only the bodies of men shall rise

again. This is denied: 1. By those

who hold that man has two bodies.

cording to this view, the resurrec-

tion is the passing of the psychical

tabernacle is the psychical body. 2.

By another class who teach that the

New Testament in a figurative sense,

expressing a spiritual change from

merely the function of his body;

or act without a body of some kind.

a material and a psychical bod

BY REV. O. U. WHITFORD

Thy counsels wise;

Along the path no deepening

No voice replies

And it is well.

wait,
If thou come late.

ster, Other than this—

and when to-morrow brings

What should I do?

If I were told that I must die to-morrow. That the next sun
Which sinks should bear me past all fear

all the fight fought, and all the journe

do not think that I should shrink or fal

Doing my work, nor change, nor seek to

and lying down at night for a last sleening

Say in that ear Which hearkens ever: "Lord, within thy

I might not sleep for awe; but peaceful

All the night long; and; when the morn-ing splendor
Flashed o'er the sky,
think that I could smile, could calmly say,

But, if a wondrous hand from the blue

Aught that is gone; But rise and move, and love, and smile

"Come forth!" both body and soul ent kinds of bodies and their glory, fore appears from the direct and in- he does not wake with precisely the does not affirm the nature of the bodies of believers. Paul makes no and will take place at the end of the shall rise together. The other class and proceeds to say in verses 42, 43, direct evidences, as well as the gen- same body with which he went to identity of our resurrection body, reference at all to the resurrection world, when our Lord shall call all declares that the soul of man is and 44: "So is the resurrection of eral scope of the New Testament, sleep. Does his body take an eter- and we can not solve it, will it be of the wicked in the whole chapter. men into judgment.

original language of the New Testament translated "resurrection," are egersis, exanastasis, and anastasis.

The words in the grave. Those who our resurrection, in the stain into the cloth. Let ment to show that in corruption, raised in incorruption, raised in incorrupti egersis, exanastasis, and anastasis. passages in the New Testament Joseph's sepulcher that was resur- of nature in the process of time, may ceptible of decay, death, and disso- Lord also says, in John 12: 48: be gathered all nations." There the church don't foster it by haste a man sees his wife coming into the egersis, exanastasis, and anastasis. Passages in the New Testament Joseph's sepulcher that was resur- of nature in the process of time, may ceptible of decay, death, and disso- Lord also says, in John 12: 48: be gathered all nations."

desire to attain unto the resurrec- to his apostles as recorded in Matt. Why did Christ exhibit his hands, successive human bodies at the mo- to decay, disease, pain, death, cor- the last day." The expressions, "at unless there be a general resurrec- how many things in this world now."

he will change his vile body like virtue of Christ's resurrection, the

Savior declares that those who have done evil shall come forth unto the resurrection of damnation. John 5: 28, 29, explicitly declare the extent of the resurrection: "The hour is coming in the which all that the perspiration. I will not attempt to recall the prayer, but abounding in the work of the Lord, for asmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord."

be ve steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, for asmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord."

The future bodies of the im- hour is coming in the which all that

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how many difficulties easily got over

by judiciously letting them Boptist Standard.

would be far better arranged, and

THE LINE OF ETERNAL LIGHT. "It is always morning somewhere in the "He shall be as a morning withou

It's always morning on the Saviour's heart; Hence when he comes all hardness must depart;
This light he ever liveth to impart; It's always morning somewhere some

Night may be around us here and every where, And sad hearts breaking, crushed by sin

There is a sun which ever gives its light

night,
And millions ever hall it with delight; It's always morning somewhere some where day.

We see the morning break upon the hills, Gilding the river sparkling on the rills, Scattering our darkness and ten thousand ills; It's always morning somewhere some

Round the wide world like dewdrops of the morn, God hands his jewels of his own light It's always morning somewhere-

This is a morning faith alone can see Waking the heart to its true minstrelsy, Weaving a song to love eternally;
It's always morning somewhere—some

And when through sorrow, ignorance, or fear, We can not see the morning here or there Let this belief, our fainting spirits cheer; It's always morning somowhere—some

light searnest of a day without a night, heaven's unclouded sunshine pure and bright;
It's always morning somewhere—som where day. cheered, lone worker, hidden far away,

Waiting life's daybreak where the sur beams play; There is a sun which ever makes a day; - W. Pool Balfern.

AN INFIDEL OVERTAKEN. BY REV. HENRY M. HOLMES.

It was at the close of my first year in the ministry, and a year of recious religious interest, that I following Sabbath forenoon I preached in his pulpit, and being fresh from revival scenes, it was thought best to preach a revival sermon. Directly in front of the pulpit, and but a few slips from it, sat a man who was rarely seen within church doors. But with others he was attracted, out of curiosity. bad. He was a man considerably above his neighbors in intellect.

tirades against the Bible, the church. who had ideas of purity and respectability in advance of what was curdisgraced by rumselling; and though frequently fined, he would return and sell as openly and freely

Being known to be of this character, it was not strange that his apever, attentively and respectfully; darkness of the grave turned into until Monday morning, when, from noon-day splendor, and all the ruin my father's study window, I saw

him approaching the house. Agreearation. Our mortality is swallowed ably to his request, he was directed to the study, and was but fairly when years ago I saw you about the Being a little confused. I said:

of the resurrection rise before our not hold out an hour longer. I have mental vision in their full-orbed not slept a minute during the night. splendor, we can not but break forth I must get rid of this terrible load. apostle: "O death, where is thy God's Spirit striving with you. He

price it was purchased, we can not how to pray. I never prayed in my God who giveth us the victory "You must," said I. And pray. he did. And as he knelt to utter

which the resurrection shall bring for breath. Indeed his whole frame with perspiration. I will not at-He spoke and acted as though he was in the very presence of the almost painful, and called from me

> wrong, and never did I fully believe what I urged upon others. In my

tion of D. E. Maxson; vote, 41 for

Maxson, 30 for J. Allen.

tion, adopted, as follows:

beg leave to report, recom

Your Committee on Essays and Essayist

1. That A. H. Lewis write an Essay

2. That D. H. Davis write an Essay

"Conflict of Science and Religion

JAMES BAILEY,

J. L. Huffman,

The Conference then adjourne

FIFTH-DAY-EVENING SESSION.

On motion, James White was

SIXTH-DAY-WORNING SESSION.

The Conference was opened wit

The list of delegates was read and

The minutes were read and ap

The report of the Committee

Your Committee on the State of Religion beg to offer the following report: That from the information before them, they

feel warranted in saying that our churche as a whole are in a prosperous' condition

number of revivals occurred than in t

one just closed, but when the care b stowed upon the working agencies of the

ment in our work in these directions

churches is considered, and our advance

membered, we have occasion to thank Go

and take courage. With but few exce

ions, peace has prevailed in the church

Our educational work is in a prospero

condition at every point. In regard to ou missionary work, there is nothing to di

courage us, only the field of our oper tions should be enlarged. Our Sabbat

reform work has been greatly extendeduring the past year, and in this direction

everything is hopeful. Also, our Sabbat school work has not only suffered no lo

sting here and there, yet upon the who

The special committee on Rule

of Order presented their report

which was recommitted, with in

structions to arrange the Order of

Business, in conformity with the

The Committee on Nomination

recommendations of the report.

presented the following report:

Your Nominating Committee, to who

ubject as it now stands come to the

hat the officers appointed last year have

aken iniatory steps to have the Confer

ence incorporated, and their re-election

the President is required to be elected by ballot, while other officers are to be elected

as the Conference may direct. Your Con

wise for the Conference to elect the entire

nittee advise that such hallor he con

sidered and treated as informal, and, that

at some hour previously appointed, the Conference proceed to vote by ballot, cas

on the call of the churches, for all the

officers required.

4th. That the election of an Assistan

Recording Secretary be left to the Confe

ence in session in each year, when it is known what suitable person to fill th

A. R. CORNWALL.

GEO B. UTTER, ANTHONY HAKES,

merbell, N. V. Hull, Jonathan Bond,

D. C. Burdick, J. B. Clarke, and M.

S. Burdick. On motion of O. U.

Whitford, the previous question was

ordered. The motion to recommit

was lost. The question recurring

on the adoption of the report of the

Whitford, E. P. Clarke, and L. A.

Platts, when the report was adopted.

SIXTH-DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION.

James Bailey moved that this pe

were read and adopted.

the Conference.

J. B. CLARKE, D. H. DAVIS,

omplete that work.

L. C. ROGERS.

E. M. DUNN,

. ROGERS,

prayer by James C. Rogers.

as follows, and adopted:

enth-day Adventists.

by James White.

corrected.

proved.

after prayer by J. L. Huffman.

L. E. LIVERMORE J. B. CLARKE,

## REV. N. V. HULL, D. D. - - - EDITOR.

OUR LATE GENERAL CONFERENCE held at Walworth, Walworth Co., manent existence and an abiding Wis. At the place where the Confer- prosperity without a liberal endow- strain." ence was held there is a small villment. And in this connection, we lage, mainly composed of Sabbath- call the attention of our people to every hand the signs of prosperity. The church here seems in a spiritually healthy and prosperous condition, possessing the means of strength and growth of a permanent character. On coming in sight of the village, we were not favorably struck with the appearance of their house of worship, on account of the too dark color of the material with which it was painted, but this sensation was largely displaced by one of a more pleasant character, when we came to observe its interior arrangement, which seemed to leave nothing wanting. Not only was the auditorium beautifully arranged and finished, but the basement was fully equal to it. We congratulate the church and society at Walworth the whole field, we are full of hope. on the possession of so commodious Never did things look so full of and beautiful a house of worship, promise to us. Our faith is strong and pray that it may never be a house of strife, but ever the abode and our heart joyful. God be praised. of peace. CARE OF THE DELEGATES.

It would be difficult for any society to be more thoughtful, diligent, and unwearied in their attentions to the readers of the RECORDER to their company than were our Wal- know that the work of building the worth friends. Their hospitality was abundant and its bestowment | Centre was begun on the 13th of timely, and upon them may the ben. | September, 1876, and that it is proedictions of the gracious Father gressing finely. After proper exca-

NUMBERS IN ATTENDANCE. The number of delegates in at by placing a layer of broken stone tendance was unusually small, as a and cement, four feet thick. The matter of course, all faces being turned toward Philadelphia to look in upon our great Centennial Exposition. The delegation from east of the Great Lakes scarcely ex. ceeded a dozen persons. The Il- quality, and since great precautions linois representation was also light, are being taken against the action the more southern churches send- of water and frost, they promise to ing no delegate, and we believe the | be in their prime centuries hence. same was true of Kansas and Ne- The basement is to be completed braska. Minnesota was represented, but the Conference was largely are interested in this project may made up of delegates and visitors rest assured that the Trustees and from the churches in Wisconsin, but their agent will spare no pains to these, to their credit be it said, were make the building such an one as so abundant as to make the gather- will be an honor to all who may ing respectable in numbers.

BUSINESS OF THE CONFERENCE. Largely the business of the Con. will be as prompt in forwarding ference was of its usual routine order, but in its details was slightly | Prof. Larkin, as they have been libvaried to accommodate itself to our eral in making them, the work will new Constitution. The subject at- be pushed forward to completion tracting most attention, but inside with as little delay as will be conand outside of the business meetings, was the unhappy state of affairs at do everything in a substantial and Milton, but which was so shaped in | neat manner. The project is assumthe end as to create the hope that | ing the features of a fixed fact, and the strife would now cease, as it not simply those of a thing desired: seems that the leading influences of and all who love the memory of the both sides accepted the judgment of their advisers as being wise.

What we have to say of the doings of the various societies may as well | valuable cabinet which is steadily | the present undertaking. proceed, naming first the

MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The report of the Executive Board of this Society showed it to be in a sound and active condition. Its finances have been well looked after, and its labors judiciously bestowed. While the Board keenly feel the loss they have sustained in the foundation of a stone cottage the death of their able and faithful on the site where the "North Hall" Secretary, our beloved brother, Rev. G. E. Tomlinson, his place has been so well filled by the appointment of tial. It is not light and airy, like Rev. A. E. Main, the esteemed pastor of the First Hopkinton church. that no interruption or relaxation in its operations will occur.

THE TRACT SOCIETY. The report of the Executive Board of this Society was of an exceedingly interesting character. It showed that the work committed to its care had been carried forward friends and alumni everywhere upon in the existence of this Society has their honored Alma Mater. been so full of interest as the past, nor has its labors at any former period taken so wide a scope, nor in this direction should they be permit. a duty, but is essential to the Chris. ted to suffer any contraction. Of tian life. The flesh to the Chrisone thing, however, we are fully tian is like the under-tow, always were often made, not only by the leaders persuaded, and that is, that our home carrying us in the opposite direcoperations should be much increased tion. Nor is there a moment's cesover those of last year. The work sation to this. The strife is perof thoroughly revising and perfectpetual. Being always in danger we ident of their General Conference, and their beloved leader from the beginning present demands upon us, should at | But that our self-examination be a the earliest practicable time be en- | blessing to us, it must be honestly | \$21 17. tered upon, and as soon as possible and thoroughly done. It must be pressed to a conclusion. Also, the the work of one who loves it, one part relating to expenses was rework of distribution of the Society's who is not afraid to find himself | ferred to the Committee on Finance. publications should in the future be wrong, however much sorrow and D. E. Maxson presented the folcarried forward upon a greatly en- trouble that might bring him, lowing resolution, which was unanilarged scale. The times demand Every true heart desires to know its mously adopted: this labor, and the doctrine taught own errors. With this feeling it in the saying, "strike while the iron goes to God, asking him to take is hot," should be accepted and this work in hand and to do it faithfully acted upon by us. But thoroughly. Search me and know our people should remember that an | me is its language. All possible indispensable force in this work is inquiries will be made as to one's money. It is their duty to pray, life by him who is hearty and sincrying unto God, but it is also their | cere in the work of self-examination, on Finance. duty to speak to the people, an in- and to such a one this is a work of dispensable agency in which work is salvation. No more foolish thing the press. Brethren, sisters, pour can be done than to refuse to peryour money into the treasury, and from this work of self examination. the Executive Board of this Society or to conduct it upon false princiwill pour the truth of God upon the ples. What a condition is one in, doctrine of the Sabbath into the who, with a deceived heart, goes to

EDUCATIONAL INTERESTS. Our educational interests have who instead of hearing the joyful, carried forward the past year. They "Depart from me, I never knew the communication of the Mill are in the hearts of the people and you."

hearts of the people.

n the hands of faithful persons, who re triumphantly carrying them forward. But we should remember that this department of our work is still in its in ancy, and needs great deal of gentle and faithful care. The work of endowment should be unremittingly pressed forward. Let every person remember, and heartily accept it, that these schools can not have a per-

or work suffer at our hands.

OUR SABBATH-SCHOOL WORK.

and that is a Sabbath-school paper.

KENYON MEMORIAL HALL

There are other symptoms of

SELF-EXAMINATION.

the judgment hoping to be justified,

Self-examination is not simply a

It can not fail to give pleasure to

The President of the Conference . Allen, not being present, first Vice keepers, located in the midst of a the truth that we are under everlast- President, James Bailey, called the beautiful country, presenting on ing obligations of gratitude to our meeting to order, and, after some educators for their self-sacrificing remarks, called upon D. E. Maxson toils in this cause. God be praised to offer prayer for the presence and help of the Divine Spirit during the for his goodness in raising up these entire session workers, nor may their characters

The new Constitution, under which the Conference is now organized was read by the Secretary. Also This department of our service the Rules of Order were read. has already assumed form, and is It was ordered that the time of yielding precious fruit; one thing the sessions be fixed as follows: only seems lacking, so far as the Morning session open at 9 o'clock: ordering of the work is concerned, and close at 12 M.; afternoon ses-

OUR ANNIVERSARIES.

The General Conference.

The Seventh-day Baptist General

Conference convened for its Sixty-

second Session with the church at

Walworth, Wis., Sept. 27th, 1876,

The Introductory Sermon was

preached by A. R. Cornwall, from

at 101 A. M.

sion open at 1.30, and close at 4.30 This we do need, and we should nevevening session open at 7. er rest until it is in being, and on a The letters of the churches of th solid foundation. With this added to South-Eastern Association-were read our other agencies of work, we are is follows: Salem, Lost Creek, Midprepared with a fair outfit to go dle Island, Greenbrier, and West forward with the sure prophecy of Fork, W. Va., and Jackson Centre a bountiful harvest. Looking over

Appropriate remarks of welcome were made by L. E. Livermore, pastor of the church at Walworth, or behalf of the people of Walworth The morning session then closed with prayer by Geo. B. Utter.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Conference convened according to diournment, and prayer was of-

ered by A. Hakes. " Kenyon Memorial Hall" at Alfred Letters were then read from the churches in the following order: Eastern Association - Piscataway, 1st Hopkinton, Marlboro, Pawcavations had been made, the bed for tuck, New York, Greenmanville. the foundation walls was prepared Woodville, Berlin, Plainfield, and Shiloh. Central Association-1st Brookfield, DeRuyter, 1st Verona, walls of the basement story are to Adams, 2d Brookfield, Cuyler, Linckbe thirteen feet eight inches high, laen, 2dVerona, and Watson. Westfour feet thick at the bottom, and ern Association-1st Alfred, 2d Althirty inches at the top. They are fred, Friendship, 1st Genesee, 3d carefully laid in cement of the best Genesee, Richburgh, and Bell's Run. North-Western Association - Milton, Albion, Walworth, Utica, Berlin, Rock River, Welton, Carlston, Transit, Farina, Pardee, Dodge Centre, and Marquette. before winter sets in. Those who During the reading of the letters

President Allen, having arrived. took the chair. On a call for communications from corresponding bodies, W. C. Whitshare in its erection. If those who have subscribed toward its erection

ford introduced Eld. James White. from the Seventh-day Adventist General Conference, who was cordially welcomed by the President Whitford and James Bailey. their subscriptions to the agent. of the Conference. Eld. White then came forward and made some interesting remarks. W. C. Whitford, delegate to the

Seventh-day Adventist General Consistent with the determination to resence, presented his report, as fol-Your delegate to the General Conference

late President of the University, body. It was held for a week in a beau tiful grove near the city of Lansing the and desire to aid in furnishing a capital of the State of Michigan. In the suitable and safe building for the center of the grounds selected for the meeting was erected a new tent capable ing four thousand people, and as anyhow be said under the head of growing in size and importance, around it were arranged one hundred an the General Conference, and so we need not doubt the final success of ten family tents, which accommodated a large number of the attendants. A portion f the time over two thousand Sabbath great attention to the exercises. On Sat new "stone age" mania about the bath day and Sunday, the people from the College Campus. President Allen. who is known as an enthusiastic housand. This feature is the more r markable from the fact that only one of student of the "stone age" which two families observing the Sabbath resided within several miles of the place. flourished when the world was younger than it is now, is planting Their General Conference is compose delegates from their State Conferences once stood. This too promises to the Seventh-day Adventist churches of Michigan, and the sessions be something unique and substantheir other general organizations, as the Publishing Society, the Health Institute, the shadow of a dream; it has old and the Education Society. Their reports world touches about it; it is a sort of all their departments of work. From one castleated cottage, which, like the to eighteen churches were added the past Memorial Hall, proposes to be "in Eighteen ministers were ordained. Thou year to each of their State Conference its infancy a thousand years hence." sands of dollars were raised and expended

In these things, and in many opened at Battle Creek, Mich., and is: uccessful operation.
Their meetings were marked by vigor other evidences of the permanency and growth of the University, we before breakfast was occupied in the large tent by prayer and conference exercises; rejoice, and we congratulate its family prayer were held afterward in the with energy and success. No year the growing success which attends small tents, and usually three sermon exercises, business meeting were called In all their sessions, the Sabbath was held up earnestly and pointedly as a prominer

> Your delegate was most cordially re ceived, and participated in the proceedings of all the meetings of these brethren The expressions of fraternal regard and good will toward the Seventh-day Baptists in their meetings, but by the mass of the people as you conversed with them on the grounds. As an evidence of their attitude toward us, they have sent as a delegate to your body Eld. James White, the Pres

The report was received, and the Resolved That this Conference is glad

to receive Rev. James White as delegate from the Seventh day Adventist General Conference, and most cordially invite him Annual reports being called, the report of the Treasurer was presented, and referred to the Committee

The report of the Seventh-day Baptist Memorial Fund was presented, and laid upon the table. The Corresponding Secretary made

his report, which was received as follows, and referred to the Committee on Finance: To the Seventh-day Baptist General Confer-

but who instead of this is condemned, Your Corresponding Secretary begs been noblysustained and successfully "Well done," receives the stunning, tions voted at the last session, he answered Constitution: James Bailey, W. C. church, London, England, expressing the sympathy of your body for them, and D. E. Maxson was appointed deleterable and Geo. B. Utter.

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our interest in their welfare. He also orocured the printing of blank letter forms for use in the annual reporting of the churches. With the advice of severa brethren, he secured eight hundred copies which is considered a sufficient supply fo a number of years. The cost of printing the same was \$10. Eighty six enveloped and postage in distribution \$1 20. Postage on letters sent, 15 cents. Tota \$11 35. Respectfully submitted,

J. B. CLARKE.

Cor. Sec. of Conference.

Psa. 76: 10, "Surely, the wrath of The report was accompanied by man shall praise thee, and the recommunication from Wm. M mainder of wrath wilt thou re-Jones, which was then read. The report of the Executive Board of the Sabbath-school Department was presented, and laid upon the State of New York.

On motion, the petitions contained in the letters were referred to the Committee on Petitions. On motion, the essays were made

special order for this evening. The Standing Committees were ppointed as follows:

On Petitions—V. Hull, Geo. B. Utter, J.
Huffman, J. Summerbell, R. P. Dowse
On Resolutions—D. E. Maxson, W. C. Whitford, James White, O. U. Whitford. D. H. Davis. On the State of Religion-N. V. Hull. I J. Rogers, J. C. Rogers, E. M. Dunn. On Obituaries—L. C. Rogers, N. V Iull, James Bailey, Geo. B. Utter. On Essays—James Bailey, L. E. Liver

randall, S. G. Burdick, R. P. Dowse, V Crandall. L. A. Platts preached a sermon from Religious Exercises-L. E. Liver-Acts 2: 12, 13. nore, Jonathan Bond, O. U. Whitford, I. On Aominations—A. R. Comwall ames Summerbell, D. H. Davis, A. Hakes B. Clarke, Geo. B. Utter.

Historic Board—Professors and Libra vited to address the Conference. H

On Finance-Amos B. Spaulding, Ezra

ian of Theological Department. Bills from the American Sabbath Tract Society were presented to the Conference, as follows, and referred to the Finance Committee: ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., Aug. 3d, 1876

D. B. GENERAL CONFERENCE, To AM. SABBLTH TRACT Soc., Dr Fo 800 blanks for church reports. . §10 00 36 envelopes and postage.....

\$11 20 ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., Sept. 20th, 1876. 3. D. B. GENERAL CONFERENCE. TO AM, SABBATH TRACT SOC., Dr To balance as perstatement of '75. \$87 23 1,000 copies of 32 pages Min-utes of 1875.... 64 00

Oct. 17, by cash, per Treasurer... March 22, by cash, per Treasurer...

Balance due...... \$ 23 73 On motion, the Conference adiourned, after prayer by James White. EVENING SESSION.

Conference was called to order by the President, and prayer offered by D. H. Davis. The special order was waived, and

but everywhere has become strengthened showing such signs of life as to bid us all to be hopeful in regard to the future. Ezra Crandall was appointed Treas-In closing, your committee would say that while there are causes of sorrow ex urer pro tem, According to the special order, we have great occasion to go forward with essays were presented by O. U. our zeal unabated and our faith strength-

On motion, copies of the essays were requested for publication in the SABBATH RECORDER.

On motion, the Conference adourned, after prayer by James FIFTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

The Conference met according to idjournment, and prayer was ofered by L. C. Rogers. The ion of delegates was called. The minutes of the previous and

ions were read and approved. Under the order "Reports of and beg leave respectfully to report:
\_1st. That we see no reason for changing Standing Committees," the followour original nominations, but many resons for adhering to them, one of which i ing committees reported: The Comnittee on Petitions, recommending that the next session of the Conference be held with the church in Plainfield, N. J.; the Committee on Essays and Essayists; the Committee on Resolutions; the Committee on Religious Exercises; and the Com-

mittee on Nomination of Officers. ist of officers, after nomination in com The report of the Committee on Petitions was adopted. 8d. In view of the fact that a ballot The report of the Committee on taken already for President was taken Religious Exercises was adopted, as out that formality necessary to secure s

Your Committee on Preaching would espectfully submit the following report: Sermon, Fifth day evening, 7 o'clock 2. Conference meeting, Sixth-day even ng, at 7 o'clock, led by J. Summerbell. ermon, Sabbath morning, 101 o'clock Sermon by G. J. Crandall, followed by the administration of the Lord's Sup-per by D. E. Maxson and A. Hakes.

4. Sermon, at 3 P. M., J. L. Huffman. 5. Sermon, First-day, J. Summerbell arranged by Tract Society,) followed by collection for Sabbath Tract Society. 6. Sermon, at 7 P. M., D. E. Maxson. L. E. LIVERMORE,

J. ROND, O. U. WHITFORD, L. ALLEN, J. T. RUGERS The remaining reports were laid

upon the table, to await their proper The Annual Report of the Execuive Board was presented and adopt-

ed, as follows:

The Executive Board of the General onference would respectfully report, that a accordance with the instructions of the eneral Conference at its last session, a Charter of the Conference has been pro-cured, bearing date July 4th, 1876. This was the only business imposed on the Board by the Conference. The Conference opens its doors for the incoming of the various Societies as constituent members of the Conference, at their good pleasure without the loss of their legal rights of without the loss of their legal rights or prerogatives as Societies. The Board would suggest that the Conference invite the Societies to take into consideration the propriety of instituting measures for onserve their best interests so to do.

J. ALLEN, President. The report of the Committee to Raise Funds to Aid Young Men Studying for the Ministry was presented and adopted as follows:

The Committee to Raise Money for the Aid of Young Men Studying for the Ministry beg leave to report, that about \$100 in all has come into their hands, all of which has been bestowed upon worthy young men preparing for the ministry, in actual attendance upon a course of study Alfred University or Milton College.

On motion, the President appoint delegates, not formally received, be ed the following brethren a commit tee to revise the Rules of Order, so as to make them conform to the new Whitford, and Geo. B. Utter.

under the Constitution, to wit: "The gate to the next session of the Seventh-day Adventist General Confer- | Constitution, imposing no tests upon ence, with L. A. Platts as alternate. Seventh-day Baptist churches as The report of the Committee on conditions of membership, all such Nominations was then taken up, and tests are unconstitutional and void. the Conference proceeded to ballot Any Seventh-day Baptist church, therefore, on presenting letters and for President, resulting in the elec-

de facto of the Conference." The remainder of the report was An appeal from the decision of recommitted, with instructions to the President was made by James provide for the election of an As- Bailey. The Conference voted yeas sistant Secretary, and to locate the 44, nays 47. Total 91. proper majority of officers in the V. Hull moved that there be a

delegates is, by that act, a member

Committee on Credentials appoint-The report of the Committee on ed. Pending the motion, the time Essays was taken up, and, on mo- for the session of the Missionary Society having arrived, the Conference adjourned to the call of the President, after benediction by Geo. B. Utter.

> EVENING AFTER SABBATH. The Conference was called to order by the President, and prayer was offered by A. Hakes.

The President declared the mo tion pending at the time of the last adjournment to be now before the Conference convened at the call V. Hull offered an amendment to

of the President. Prayer was of the motion, which was accepted. fered by James Bailey, after which Remarks were made by W. C. Whitford and A. R. Cornwall, and the motion as amended was adopted, viz: "That a committee of nine be appointed by the President, to be complied with the request, and prechosen as far as possible outside the sented his views of the relations of bounds of the North-Western Assothe Seventh-day Baptists to the Sevciation, on the credentials of the Milton church." Conference adjourned, after prayer

On motion, the President nominated the following as the committee named in the resolution: V. Hull, D. E. Maxson, G. H. Babcock, G. B. Utter, N. V. Hull, Jas. Summerbell, Simeon Babcock, J. B. Clarke, and A. B. Spaulding.

The Conference then accepted and approved the nomination made. L. A. Platts, from the Committee the State of Religion was presented on Hymn and Tune Book, reported.

verbally, that so far as he knew nothing had been done in the matter. The statement was accepted, and the committee was continued. The report of the Committee on Resolutions was called up and read,

1. Resolved, That we express devout gratitude to God for the increased attention which has been given the past year to the claims of his holy Sabbath by the public mind in this country and in Europe, and we urge our people to devote them selves to the prosecution of our special work with renewed activity and strenge eliance on divide aid.

2. Resolved, That in the recent liberal donation of real estate and personal property made by Delos C. Burdick, of Pardee, Kansas, to the Memorial Board, for the ample of provident forethought for the nterests committed to us worthy of imitation, and entitling the donor to the hearty thanks of the whole denomination R Reso ved. That it is not too much to expect that every minister in the discharge of his duties shall so study to show himself a workman, approved, as to be all the while growing stronger and better, in all qualities of mind and heart which make up the perfect minister of Christ.

of delegates from one body to the other has resulted in good, and only good; therefore, Resolved, That in view of the common only meeting of the kind held in the East ground on which both bodies stand in deern Association under the exclusive man fense of the divine law and gospel of the Son of God, the interchange should be continued as long as both bodies may be bened. That while the Seventh day Ad-

ventists and Neventh-day Bantists cherish in common a sacred regard for the Sabbath of the Lord, and will still continue kindly Christian intercourse, nothing good to the cause of Christ would come of any measopposing views on important Christian doctrine,

5. Resolved, That it is opposed to that

good order which becomes the house of earnest spirit, so long will they continue God for the members of a church to ask to be fruitful sources of good. May they and receive letters of standing for any other purpose than that of uniting at once with some other church of like faith, on

D. E. MAXSON, O. U. WHITFORD, D. H. DAVIS. The order was waived, and letters

were read from the churches of Hartsville, N. Y., and Rockville, ut a call of the churches, and with-The first resolution was again

the work involved in these preparations in read, and, after remarks by James Bailey, H. B. Lewis, D. E. Maxson, and L. C. Rogers, was adopted. On motion to adopt the second resolution, remarks were made by W. C. Whitford and A. R. Corn-

wall, after which the resolution was very large proportion of the teachers have no other helps in the preparation of their lessons from week to week than those furnished in the SABBATH RECORDER. It adopted. The third resolution was adopted without remarks. The fourth resolution was read, superintend the preparation and publica

and, after remarks by V. Hull and V. Hull moved that it be adopted. W. C. Whitford, adopted. James Bailey moved that it be re-The fifth and sixth resolutions committed, with instructions to the were adopted without remarks.

committee to carry out instructions It was voted that the election of previously given. Remarks were officers be held to-morrow morning made by Geo. B. Utter, D. E. Maxat 9.30. son, W. C. Whitford, James Bailey, A. Hakes, E. P. Clarke, James Sum-

The report of the Trustees of the Memorial Fund was taken up and adopted, as follows: The Fourth Annual Beport of the Trustees the Seventh-day Baptist Memorial Fund, the Seventh-day Baptist General Conf

The amount and condition of the fund from the detailed statements of our Treas committee, remarks were made by may be justified in speaking a little more James Bailey, J. L. Huffman, W. C. valuable property in Cattaraugus county, N. Y., the gift of Bro. Delos C. Burdick

On motion, adjourned to the call not come into full possession of this prop of the President, after prayer by E. may then require some time to put it able. If it can be sold for two thirds of its fair valuation, after paying all liabili-ties held against it, it will still be by far Opened with prayer by James ade to the fund. The course of Bro. The amended Rules of Order, as Burdick in diverting this property into this channel while it was still his own. arranged by the special committee and while he is yet living to execute his strongly commended to all persons who persons who and young people. Some plans for such intend, some a paper have been drawn, both by memnational work. bers of the B and and others. These plans A letter from Stannard's Corner have property which they was read, asking for admission to time, giving to our denominational work. Let all, as God has prospered them, give as generously as has Bro. Burdick, and our denominational enterprises will not long tition, and the case of all other

churches reporting by letter and It will be remembered that when the effort to raise this fund was first made, referred to the Committee on Petitions.

The President decided that the motion was out of order on the Rate at the matter as the real cash value of the sub
matter, as to render the undertaking an almost certain failure. It may be deemed out of place for us to do so, but we beging the value of the Sabbath Rate at the sub
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leave to suggest to the Tract Society the propriety and practicability of setting apart a column or two of the Sabbath Recorded at \$10,000.

any more than \$5,000, for which amoun year been given.

As many of the notes in our hands are nearly due, with nothing ever paid on them either as principal or interest, the luring the entire year. Board deemed it to be advisable to employ an agent to solicit payments on them. Accordingly, Rev. A. H. Lewis has been thus most uniformly use the Lessons, and almost uniformly use the Lesson Paper published by the Tract Society, and the expositions furnished in the SABBATH RECORDER. employed during the months of July and August on a salary of \$800 a year and traveling expenses. The results of this agency have been quite satisfactory The income from the fund this year has In closing this report, we desire to ac knowledge with gratitude to God, our en-

peen considerably larger than during an previous year, so that after paying \$800 toward the support of the Theological Department of Alfred University and the current expenses of the fund, insurance, and taxes on property, the collecting agency, &c., there remains in hand a bal ance of \$251 89. In the Treasurer's report last year ac ount was made of subscript

had been made directly to Alfred Univer-sity, Milton College, Union Academy, the Missionary Society, and the Trace Society, amounting in the aggregate to \$14,474 12 Of this sum we have never had the cus tody, the receipts of the treasurers of the several institutions being all that ever came into our possession. This year these abscriptions are taken out of the Treas urer's report, and only memorandum made of them. This will account for the apparent decrease of the fund, as shown in the final footings of the Treasurer's report. A considerable portion of this sum has been used, principal and interest, according to the will of the donors, in promoting the interests for which it was given, and hence is no longer a fund. We

1. That the subscriptions which hav en used principal and interest in the manner above described, be no longer a counted as a memorial fund. 2. That the institutions holding funds ccredited as part of the memorial fund be requested to account for the same from year to year to the General Conference unless they prefer to place the subscriptions in the hands of the trustees of the memorial fund, and thus, in either case, relieve said trustees from the anomalor they have never had anything to do. 3. That in order to avoid confusion the future, the constitution of the fund l

uended by adding to section 3d, which provide that pubs provides that subscriptions may be made and paid directly to any Society or Institution, the following clause, viz: "Bu funds thus distributed shall not be con sidered part of the memorial fund, and the board of trustees hereinafter provided for, shall make no account, in their transactions and reports, of such donations The members of the Board whose term of office expires with this session of the Conference are I. D. Titsworth, New Market, N. J.; Th s S. Greenman, Mystic Bridge, Ct.; Clark Rogers, Plainfield, N. J. Respectfully submitted, by order and in behalf of the Beard half of the Board.

L A. PLATTS, Cor. Sec. The following report of the Executive Board of the Sabbath-school Department was taken up, and the ecommendations relating to the preparation and publication of Lessons and other matter in the SAB-BATH RECORDER, were referred to a committee consisting of A. B. Spaulding, Geo. H. Babcock, and L. A Platts:

The Fourth Annual Report of the Executive Board of the Sabbath school Department to the Seventh day Baptist General Confer-ence:

The interest in this department of Chris ian activity is unabating. If there ha een, during the year, less of the outwar lemonstration, it has not been for lack of ieved that the year has been characterize by a more earnest study of the Word o God than any preceding year. The knowledge of the Word thus obtained under the blessing of the Spirit of God has, in many instances, borne the fruit of

of teachers and pupils. As announced in our last Annual Report, these preparations

vision of members of the Board, Rev. L. A. Platts and Geo. H. Babcock, who have also

erformed a greater part of the work.

. Gardiner, and W. C. Titsworth.

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NORMAL WORK. In November last, a Normal Institute much to stimulate and encourage those who participated in its exercises, and which resulted in the organization of a County Convention, with Rev. A. E. Main re, of Ashaway as its Secretary. This is the on only meeting of the kind held in the Eastagement of our own people.

The other Associations, through their appropriate committees, have done about he usual amount of work in this departient, with uniformly good results. A

all these gatherings have been noticed in detail in the SABBATH RECORDER, we for here. So long as these public assemblies shall have for their object growth in the knowledge of the Word of God, the cult cospel, and the acquisition of the divine never degenerate into mere good-time gatherings, curious literary entertain ments, or occasions of personal or mutual elected, as follows:

The chief work of the Board for the year

The Committee to Nominate the Executive Board of the Sabbathschool Department reported their ominations as follows:

ing charge of it for the past three years have asked to be released from it, for a bath school Board for the ensuing year would respectfully report as follows: time at least. And yet the work, in some way, by some one, ought to be continued. The Lesson Papers are used in almost President-D. E. Maxson.

> Treasurer-I. D. Titsworth W. C. WHITFORD,

would respectfully report the following: The past year has witnessed the death of vices to the amount of not less than \$300 per year. As the Board has no funds at its command, it is recommended that the Conference take measures to raise this an unusually large number of official and ing this Conference. In this fact we are Besides the preparation and publication I the regular International Lessons, as bove described, Rev. L. C. Rogers, at the and timely preparation for death. Your Committee have thought it proper in the equest of the Board, began the preparation s series of catechetical lessons upon the mary eulogies, since these have already der the general heading of "LESSONS ON FAITH AND PRACTICE," which were to be imited themselves to a brief statement of published in connection with, and as part of each weekly lesson. It was intended that a synopsis of these lessons should also be published in the Lesson Paper, thus putting them into the hands of the chilour deceased ministers and to simple obit ary facts. We regret to say that the letomitted the names of some, and the nece sary facts concerning most of those who should appear in this report; these facts, so far as was possible, have been obtained elsewhere. If any names have been he SABBATH RECORDER, who assured us litted, your Committee beg leave to say hism in the Lesson Papers could not be

> Name of Deceased Ministers. WILLIAM B MAXSON, son

B. Maxson, D. D., deceased, died at Utica Wis., March 17th, 1876, aged 59 years Hav ing used the office of a deacon well, he was read, and, after remarks by he ordained to the gospel ministry at Wal. A. Platts, A. R. Cornwall, and Geo. worth, Wis., in 1858. He was settled as R. Utter adopted, as follows: have been submitted to the printers, who tion. The result, in every instance, owing nastor over the church at Utica, Wis., at best would be taken, has been to place the price of the paper so much above the S. ELD. GEORGE E. TOMLINSON died Westerly, R. I., May 12th, 1876, in the 39th ter and Adams Centre, N. Y.; and Westerly, R. I. He taught for several years in the Academy at Shiloh, N. J. He was

SUMMARY OF STATISTICS There are reported 53 schools, 489 teach re' meetings, and 86 do not. They all use the loternational Lessons, and al-

L. A. PLATTS, Cor. Sec. WALWORTH, Wis., Sept. 27th.

partment: W. C. Whitford, H. B

The minutes were then read, cor

On motion, adjourned, after prave

FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

by the President. Prayer was of

The meeting was called to order

report at the next session of the teras deacon.

ewis, and D. C. Burdick.

ected, and approved.

fered by H. B. Lewis.

of the minutes.

Conference.

approved at the last session.

by A. R. Cornwall.

him all the glory for the success of the past, and to implore the blessings of his is last sickness. 5. ELD. LUCIUS CRANDALL died Spirit upon all our labors as a board, as hools, and as individuals for the year to

Jamestown, R. I., Aug 2d, 1876, in the 66th year of his age. His funeral services 36th year or uss age. Allo squeras services were attended at Plainfield, N. J. where his remains were interred. His pa-toral art Plainfall at Plainf On behalf, and by order of the Board. abors were bestowed at Plainfield labors were bestowed at Plainfield N. J. Hopkinton and Newport, R. I. He had, for several years previous to his death, been supplying the Seventh-day Baptist church of New York city with preaching The report was then laid upon the able, to await the report of the and pastoral labor. In 1847, he served the church at Alfred Centre, N. Y., as The following committee was apointed to nominate the Executive Board of the Sabbath-school De-

temporary supply, and labored as an evangelist at various times, and also as a Lecturing Agent of the American Sabbath Names of Deceased Deacons. 1. D. P. WILLIAMS, deacon of the church at Wats n, N. Y., died Nov. 8th, 1875, ir the 69th year of his age.

2. CHARLES D. LANGWORTHY, son of 2. CHARLES D. LANGWORTHY, son of Deacon John and Sarah Pendleton Langworthy, died at Alfred, N.Y., lune 9th, 1876, in the 73d year of his age. He was ordained deacon of the 1st Alfred church in 1836, and his membership changed to the 2d Alfred church in 1845. The church letter are of him "faithful to the shorth." Alfred cuaren in 1970. The charch letter says of him, "faithful to the church, davoted to Christ, kind to the poor."

3. VARNUM S. BURDICK, deacon of the

church at Pardee, Kansas, died March 5th. The roll of delegates was called. 1876, in the 38th year of his age.

4. REUBER DAVIS, deacon of the church of Shiloh, N. J., died in the 88th year of The reading of the minutes was vaived, they having been read and his age.
5. A. B. LANGWORTHY, deacon of the church of Westerly, R. I., died in the 62d On motion, the Committee on Fi

year of his age
6. DENNIS SAUNDERS, deacon of the church at Pardee, Kan., died in the 69th nance was instructed to make the usual appropriation for the printing year of his age.
7. JOHN MAXSON, descon of the church 7. JOHN MAXSON, deacon of the church at DeRuyter, N Y., died May 19th, 1876, in the 85th year of his age. He was born in Newport, R. I., the son of Cabel and Mary B. Maxson. He united with the church at Newport, R. I., in 1806 He resided at Schenectady and at Homer, N. Y., where he published and edited the Protestant Sentinel for several years. The Committee on Expose of the aith of the Denomination not being repared to report, the matter was laid over, with instructions to the committee to complete their work. estant Sentinel for several years. He served the churches of Scott and DeRuy. as directed at last Conference, and

Names of other Persons deceased referred to in the Letters of the Churche On motion of I. J. Ordway, a 1. CHARLES SAUNDERS, of Westerly, R. ommittee of six—one at large, and I., died April 8th, 1876, aged 63 years. was for seven years a missionary to Pal ne from each of the Associationsto whom shall be referred the Con-

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structions to report to this body, was ordered. collegiate course. Disease, for the last few years of his life, laid him wholly The special order, the election of aside from his much loved work.

3. M.W. ST. JOHN, of Leonardsville, NY. On motion, it was voted that we He was for several years previous to his death an officer of the American Nab proceed to vote for President separately by ballot, and for the remain-44. ELIAS SAUNDERS, of the church of Westerly, R I. der of the ticket, as a whole, by 5. LESTER CRANDALL, of the church at

Ashaway, R. The business under consideration 6. JOHN D. TITSWORTH, of the church was waived, to await the arrival of 7. LUKE GREEN, of the 1st Alfred some members who were out on church, Alfred Centre, N. Y. GEO. B. UTTER, N. V. HULL, JAMES BAILEY,

L. C. ROGERS,

The President announced the com-

mittee to whom was referred the

Constitution of this Conference, and

the rulings of the President, as fol-

ows: I. J. Ordway, Geo. B. Utter

N. V. Hull, J. B. Clarke, L. C. Rog-

Adjourned, after prayer by Geo.

FIRST-DAY-EVENING SESSION.

and opened with prayer by L. E.

D. E. Maxson, according to the

special order, preached from 2 Cor.

The report of the Committee on

Your Committee on Finance would re-

spectfully report as fellows: We recom-mend the raising of the sum of one hun-

dred and fifty dollars, apportioned among

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The report of the committee to

whom was referred the recommends.

tions of the Sabbath-school Board,

was read, and, after remarks by L.

Your Committee to whom was referre

the recommendation of the Sabbasa Board in regard to preparation of lessons

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B. Utter, adopted, as follows:

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Finance was presented and adopted.

The meeting was called to order,

ers, and S. H. Babcock.

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as follows:

Zina Gilbert gave the following notice of intention to amend the

officers, was then taken up.

yeas and nays.

committee business

Proposed, that the following words added as an amendment to the first Arti cle of the Constitution, to lie over on the minutes for action at the next annual ses enth-day Bantist churches may be added consent of the delegates at any regular

The absent members having arrived, the special vider was again taken up, and the ballot for President taken, resulting as follows: For J. Allen 42, A. H. Lewis 1, D. E. Maxson 46. D. E. Maxson, having

received a majority of the votes cast, was declared duly elected President. On motion of D. C. Burdick, the Secretary was instructed to cast the vote of the Conference for the remainder of the ticket, which was accordingly done, and the other officers nominated were declared duly

Vice Presidents—J.Allen, James Bailey V. Hull, W. B. Gillette, Geo. B. Utter . B. Prentice, Samuel D. Davis, Joshua

Corresponding Secretary—J. B. Clarke. Treasurer—B. F. Langworthy. A. R. CORNWALL, JAMES SUMMERBELL A. HAKES, J. B. CLARK, G. B. UTTER.

Your Committee to Nominate the Sab-

Vice President-J. D. Spice Corresponding Secretary-G. H. Bab

H. B. LEWIS, D. C. BURDICK,

The report of the Committee on Obituary notices was read and adopted, as follows: Your Committee on Obituary Notices

covered by the price at which they had already been offered to the public. As

1. ELD. RUSSELL G. BURDICK, of Utics ubscription price of the Lesson Paper so the catechism in that form had to b thirty seven years, were bestowed on th churches of Persia, Truxton, Scott, and Lincklaen N. Y., and of Berlin and Utica, undertaking was thus defeated, the series In different forms, various persons, and In missionary and evangelical labors. He O OTDIESS & strong desire for a Sabbath ohana B.Maxson, and nephew of Eld. Wm

for short periods in the graded public school at Westerly, R. I. He was, during the last seven years of his life, Coresponding Secretary of the Seventle day Baptist Missionary Society. His pastorate Baptist Missionary Society. His passorate of nearly eight years at Westerly, R. I. of nearly eight joint death.

was terminated by his death.

4 ELD. JOEL C. WEST died at Shilloh. A ELD. JOEL U. WEBT used at Shiloh. N. J., July 8th, 1876, aged 51 years. His pastoral labors were mainly bestowed at Preston, Nile, and Dodge's Creek, N. Y. and Trenton and Wasioja, Minn. He was and Trenton and visionary and general engaged in missionary and general evangelical labor in various places; he evangelical importing various places; he spent a portion of his time also in traching, in which profession he was engaged at Shiloh, N. J., when stricken down with

> ination as Corresponding S of the Sabbath-school Dept was about to go out of the whereupon a vote of thanks dered him for the services past three years. The following committee pointed to raise money to air men studying for the ministr B. Utter, J. B. Clarke, T. iams, W. C. Whitford, and

F. Randolph. Communication from bret Milton Junction were presen on motion to grant the rea the letter of the Milton J church, remarks were made C. Whitford, L. C. Rogers, Utter, D. C. Durdick, Zina Arza Coon, A. R. Cornwal Clarke, Jonathan Bond, and Summerbell, when the follow olutions and recommendation fered by Geo. B. Utter, were

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by the expenditure of a large time and study. For such work

tiously done, the sum named, \$8 Sabbath school: Board is perhat fair average price for such work

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Platts, who has served the

A. B PRAULDING

GEO. H. BARCOC L. A. PLATIS,

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Resolved, 1st. That this Confe pained inhearing the reports of d and dissentions existing among within the bounds of the church ton, Wis., and is sincerely desir some course of action may be agr which shall ten t to heal existing and produce harmony among the named. Resolved, 2d. That to this Cor

there seems little or no hope t or investigating them on merely grounds, with a disposition an rties to exact from each other est amount of concession and hum The Conference thinks, however the spirit of forgiveness and forget of letting by gones be by gones, ing together for the promotion of the of Christ in general, instead of for the triumph of parties could session of all interested, the d referred to might be removed and in due time secured. With this Conference recommends the follo furnishing a basis of reconciliat harmony: 1st. We recommend that the

of the Rock River church, who have joined, or propose to join, in esta a church at Milton Junction, a with that purpose, have obtaine of standing or dismission from River church, be encouraged to in their enterprise. 2d We recommend that the of the Milton church, who think th spiritual interests would be prom joining in fellowship with a ch Milton Junction ask from the church letters of standing and dis

which will enable them to join church without in any way appear different to the general ideas of our churches. 8d. We recommend that the church prom tly grant letters of a or dismission to such of its men express their desire to join in a chiganization at Milton Junction.

A majority and minority ferred the consideration of th stitution of the Conference a ings of the President, were n follows, and laid on the table

The Committee to whom was the General Conference and the r the President upon it," report-opinion, that the ruling of the P is in accordance with the Cons namely, that the Conference at a ticular session is composed of all 8

day Baptist churches representing selves at such session by letters a GEO. B. UTTER, J. B. CLARKE. L. C. ROGERS, B. H. BABCOCK,

Minority Report. mittee to whom was referred the eration of the Constitution of the Conference and the rulings of the The body known as the tiem ference stated prior to the ide the present constitution, that it adopted the ne Constitution a General Conferent under such under such

The former body was and the body is composed of the See Baptist churches which originally the compact, and such others as admitted thereto by the action Conference. These facts make dent that the mere sending of least dent that the mere sending of le delegates to the annual meetin ody can not of itself constitute ar a member of such body. Such would tend to disorganize and o the very foundations of our denom the very foundations of our denon structure, by taking away from all power to control and regulat constituency. IRA J. Or The report of the Commi

Credentials was received and Your Committee to examine th tials of Milton church respectful that they have carefully exam credentials of that church and chnically correct, entitling th

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ransact its business under the Seventh day Baptist General Cand as such shall hold annual upon from year to year, and a annual ression may admit to m on may admit to m any church apply and showing dentials and articles of faith as it to be in harmony with the faith and practice of the Sevent The following resolution

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his last sickness.

5. ELD. LUCIUS CRAEDALL: died at Jamestown, R. I., Aug 2d, 1876, in the 66th year of his age. His funeral services were lattended at Plainfield, N. J., where his manning were interred. His natural were attended at Plainfield, N. J. where his remains were interred. His pactoral labors were bestowed at Plainfield, N. J. where labors were bestowed at Plainfield, N. J. for several years previous to his death been supplying the Seventh-day Baptist church of New York city with preaching and pastoral labor. In 1845, he served the church at Alfred Centre, N. Y. as temporary supply, and labored as an evangelist at various times, and also as a Lecturing Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society.

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3. M.W. St. John, of Leonardsville, NY.

He was for several years previous to his death an officer of the American Nab

4. ELIAS SAUNDERS, of the church of

5. LESTER CRANDALL, of the church at

6. JOHN D. TITSWORTH, of the church

7. LUKE GREEN, of the 1st Alfred

The President announced the com-

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N. V. Hull, J. B. Clarke, L. C. Rog-

Adjourned, after prayer by Geo.

FIRST-DAY—EVENING SESSION.

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The meeting was called to order.

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Wm. C. Whitford, for attending

Printing Minutes. 60 00
Postage, distributing Minutes, esti

S. G. BURDICK.

The report of the committee to

whom was referred the recommends

tions of the Sabbath-school Board,

was read, and, after remarks by L.

Your Committee to whom was referred

al- A. Platts, A. R. Cornwall, and Geo.

B. Utter, adopted, as follows:

tour Committee to whom was referred
the recommendation of the Sabbath school
Beard in regard to preparation of theseose
of for the coming year beg leave to report,
this that, whereas the publication of the Sabbash-school lessons in the Sabbath
test of the Corder is essentially a part of the ReCORDER, and the SABBATH RECORDER is
the property of the American Sabbath
Tract Society, that therefore the preparation of such lessons should be provided for

by, and their publication should be under

R. P. Dowsh, W. D. Chandall,

A. B. SPAULDING,

Your Committee would reco

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7. LUKE GREEN, C. L. Church, Alfred Centre, N. Y. GEO. B. UTTER, N. V. HULL,

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to in the Letters of the Churches.

at Wate n, N. Y., died Nov. 8th, 1875, in the 69th year of his age.

2. CHARLES D. LANGWONTHY, son of Deacon John and Sarah Pendleton Lang, worthy, died at Alfred, N. Y., June 9sh, 1876, in the 73d year of his age. He was ordained deacon of the 1st Alfred church in 1836, and his membership changed to the 2d Alfred church in 1845. The church letter says of him, faithful to the church; devoted to Christ, kind to the pon?

3. VARNUM S. BURDICK, deacon of the church at Pardee, Kansas, died March 5th. Communication from brethren at Milton Junction were presented, and the letter of the Milton Junction church, remarks were made by W. C. Whitford, L. C. Rogers, Geo. B. Utter, D. C. Durdick, Zina Gilbert, Arza Coon, A. R. Cornwall, E. P. church at Pardee, Kansas, died March 5th, 1876, in the 38th year of his age. Clarke, Jonathan Bond, and James 4. RRUBEN DAVIS, deacon of the church of Shiloh, N. J., died in the 88th year of Summerbell, when the following reshis age.
5. A. B. LANGWORTHY, deacon of the church of Westerly, R. I., died in the 62d olutions and recommendations, offered by Geo. B. Utter, were adoptyear of his age
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Resolved, 1st. That this Conference i pained in hearing the reports of differences and dissentions existing among brethren within the bounds of the churches in Milton Wis., and is sincerely desirous that ton, Wis., and is sincered, described upon some course of action may be agreed upon with shall tent to heal existing wounds and produce harmony among the brethren Resolved, 2d. That to this Conference

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The following committee was ap-

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harmony: lst. We recommend that the brethren of the Rock River church, who have already joined, or propose to join, in establishing a church at Milton Junction, and who with that purpose, have obtained letters River church, be encouraged to proceed heir enterprise. 2d. We recommend that the members

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express their desire to join in a church or ganization at Milton Junction. A majority and minority report

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ferred the consideration of the Constitution of the Conference and rulings of the President, were made as larger works, containing more elaborate and extensive treatises on the same general follows, and laid on the table: The Committee to whom was referred the consideration of the Constitution of

the General Conference and the ruling of the President upon it," report as their opinion, that the ruling of the President is in accordance with the Constitution ticular session is composed of all Seventh day Baptist churches representing them-selves at such session by letters and dele GEO. B. UTTER.

N. V. HULL, J. B. CLARKE, L. C. ROGERS, S. H. BABCOCK.

Minority Report. The undersigned, minority of the Com mittee to whom was referred the consideration of the Constitution of the General onference and the rulings of the Presi-Thippon it, respectfully report: erence body known as the General Con-

the present constitution, that that body adopted the ne Constitution, and is the General Conferent under such Constitution. under such Constitu-

ould tend to disorganize and overthrow the very foundations of our denominational structure, by taking away from that body all power to control and regulate its own IRA J. ORDWAY.

The report of the Committee on Credentials was received and adopted, as follows:

Your Committee to examine the credentials of Milton church respectfully report, that they have carefully examined the technically correct, entitling the church to the number of delegates they have sent

On behalf of the Committee. J. B. CLARKE, Sec. The vote on sustaining the decis-

ion of the President, with reference to the status of churches not formally received into the Conference, was called up, and the President announced that the decision was not The motion to refer the request of

the church at Stannard's Corners. and other churches similarly situated, to the Committee on Petitions, then came up, and was adopted.

D. E. Maxson gave notice that he would, at the next session of the Conference, offer the following amendment to the Constitution:

ART. lat. This body shall be known and transact its business under the title of the Seventh day Baptist General Conference, and as such shall hold annual sessions at such times and places as shall be agreed upon from year to year, and at any such annual session may admit to membership any church apply and showing such cre dentials and articles of faith as shall show It to be in harmony with the distinctive faith and practice of the Seventh-day Bap-The following resolution was pre-

ented and adopted:

Resolved, That Bro. Varnum Hull be requested to prepare a paper or tract, on the difference now existing between the eventh day Baptists and the Seventh day idventists, and that the same be present d to the next session of the Conference

On motion, the vote adopting the report of the Committee on Petitions, fixing the place of the next session of the Conference at Plainfield, N. J., was reconsidered. On the motion to adopt, the name | Platts.

the control of the Executive Board of that of the church of New Salem, West . Jackson Centre-S. H. Babceck, T. D. Va., was substituted for that of

> The report as thus amended was adopted. On motion, it was voted that the Conference hold its next session on the fourth day of the week before

On motion, a vote of thanks was w C. Whitford stated that L. A. tendered to the people of Walworth for their generous hospitality. ination as Corresponding Secretary The minutes were read and apof the Sabbath-school Department.

was about to go out of that office, On motion, the Conference adwhereupon a vote of thanks was tenjourned, after prayer by O. U. dered him for the services of the Whitford.

J. Allen, President. L. A. PLATTS, Secretary. G. J. CRANDALL, Ass't Secretary

The Tract Society. B. Utter, J. B. Clarke, T. R. Williams, W. C. Whitford, and Preston The Thirty-third Annual Session of the American Sabbath Tract Society convened at the Seventh-day Baptist church of Walworth, Wis., on motion to grant the reading of on First-day, Oct. 1st, 1876, and was called to order by the President, A. B. Spaulding.

Albert Whitford offered prayer. The Recording Secretary being absent, O. U. Whitford was appointed Recording Secretary pro

The Annual Sermon was preached by James Summerbell, from Isa, 58:

> taken, amounting to \$41 92. On motion, the President appointed the following Standing Committees:

After the sermon, a collection was

On Nominations-Geo. B. Utter, James Summerbell. Barton Edwards. On Resolutions -- D. E. Maxson, J. A'len E. Livermore, James Bailey, H. B. On Finance-E. M. Dunn, G. H. Bal

The Society adjourned to 1 o'clock P. M., after benediction by James Bailey.

Prayer was offered by Jonathan

The report of the Treasurer was cessive terms, covering a period of called for, and, in the absence of the eighteen years, occupied a seat in Committee on Finance.

presented their report, as follows: Board to pass over the work of this Soc

can be safely and legally done. of this Society is the publication of large quantities of tracts bearing on every aspe of the Sabbath controversy, together with topics, and a good commentary on all the passages bearing, or supposed to bear, on persuce lecture I ever heard in my the Sabhath; and advise the Board to take life?". I expressed surprise at this early and efficient measures to procure such publications

D. E. MAXSON. J. ALLEN. L. E. LIVERMORE, Com.

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was adopted. After singing "Nearer, my God, to thee," by the congregation, the Annual Report of the Executive

Stephen Burdick, Leonardsille, N. Y. Corresponding Secretary—J. B. Clarke, Vest Edmeston, N. Y. Recording Secretary-Edwin Whitford. Directors—C. V. Hibbard, R. P. Dowse, M. Whitford, A.C. Potter, Lekoy Maxson, J. D. Rogers, Amos L. Clarke, Amos Still-man, J. B. Whitford, Charles H. Maxson.

JAMES SUMMERBELL.

Your Committee on Finance would re-

then adopted. Summerbell was requested for pub-

On motion, it was voted to adjourn to meet in connection with the General Conference in September, 1877, after prayer by W. C. Whit-

> LIST OF DELEGATES. South-Eastern Association

Eastern Association

co k, E. M. Dunn.

Pawcatuck—Geo. B. Utter, H. W. Siil Ashaway-Harvey C. Burdick Piscataway—L. A Platts. Shiloh—D. H. Davis, Sherman Ayers. Rockville-Geo. B. Utter, J. P. Palm the fourth Sabbath in September, Central Association

> West Edmeston-J. B. Clarke, Martl oon, I. J. Ordway,
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> Watson—J. L. Huffman.
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> 2d Verona—J. L. Huffman. Adams-Mrs. E. Utter, Mary E. Utter. Leonardsville - R. P. Dowse, A.

Western Association. 1st Alfred-N. V. Hull, J. Allen.

Andover-N. V. Hull. Friendship-W. D. Crandall, Mrs. W. Richburgh - James Summerbell, Mrs Jame-Summerbell.

Bell's Run-James Summerbell, Mr. James Summerbell.

Hartsville—J. Allen.

North Western Association Milton-James Bailey, W. C. Whitford mathan Bond, Ezra Crandall, Charles W. Cornwall, E. P. Clarke, Robert William M. S. Burdick, Perry Sweet, D. C. Burdick, S. J. Clarke, B. W. Millard, Amos Crandall, G. Saunders, J. H. Burdick.

Albion—V. Hull, Barton Edwards, Mrs. Barton Edwards, A. C. Burdick, A. R. Cornwall, H. C. Babcock, E. L. Burdick, Mrs. E. L. Burdick, Mrs. S. P. Head, J. H. Dalmitta. almiter. Utica—Geo. W. Burdick, F. O. Burdick

Gilbert, Elkanah Babcock, Geo. Buten Berlin-H. F. Clarke. Southampton-G. J. Crandall. A. Hakes Paniel Potter, Truman Saunders, E. B. aunders, Mrs. A. Hakes, Mrs. Truman Rock River J. C. Rogers, L. T. Rogers Mrs. L. T. Rogers, Ezra Buten, Wm. Litlejolins.

Welton—H. B. Lewis, V. Hull, Mrs. V.

Hull, L. A. Loofboro.

Walworth—L. E. Livermore, Wm. S. Clarke, E. R. Maxson, Arza Coon, N. J. Read, H. W. Randolph, Mrs. H. W. Randolph, Mrs. C. P. Maxson. Marquette-James Bailey. Farina-O. U. Whitford. Transit—A G. Coon.
Carleton—N. L. Bassett, Mrs. F.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4th, 1876.

It was my good luck, a few days

ago, to meet at one of our hotels a

sylvania Avenue, a proposition which

I gladly accepted, and in a few min-

utes we had reached the corner of

open plaza, we found mounted on a

dry-goods box turned bottom up-

wards, an orator who was discussing

from this improvised platform, the

evils of intemperance. He was sur-

rounded by a goodly crowd, most

of whom listened attentively and

seemed impressed with the earnest-

ness and forcible delivery of the

orator, in whom I recognized one of

the members of the Young Men's

Christian Association. We listened

and a great many more, whose names

do not now remember; but we had

at least one member from everyState

that was then represented in Con-

openly sold in all the public build-

there was no scarcity of whisky;

belonged to or was under the con-

gentleman who has for three suc

The Congressional Temperance Society-Interesting sketch of its History and Progress—"Dick" Yates as a Temper ance Speaker—Tea vs. Whisky in the U. S. Capitol, &c., &c.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Freasurer, Stephen Burdick, it was the United States Senate. The presented and read by J. B. Clarke. weather was fine, and my venera The report was referred to the ble friend proposed a walk up Penn The Committee on Resolutions Seventh street, where, on the large

1. Resolved. That in view of the pressing demand for funds to carry on the work of this Society, and for the sake of economy in the use of funds it is recommended that our churches and their pastors act as solicitors of funds in their respective local ies, and thus obviate the necessity of expenditures for traveling agents.

2. Resolved, That the broad field com paratively unoccupied by Christian workers, lying in the West, affords an inviting field for the work of this Society.

3. Resulved, That for the sake of unify. g our work, we instruct our Executive 4. Resolved, That the most pressing and

The first resolution was read and

The second resolution, after amendment, and remarks by J. Bailey and H. B. Lewis, was adopted. The third resolution was read and

The fourth resolution, after remarks by James Bailey and V. Hull.

The former body was and the present body is composed of the Seventh day Baptist churches which originally formed the compact, and such others as lay formed admitted thereto by the action of said Conference. These facts make it evident that the mere sending of letters and delegates to the annual meeting of this body can not of itself constitute any church a member of such body. Such a theory

Finance was presented, and adopted. The Committee on Nominations presented their report, which, after amendment, was adopted, as fol-

The Committee to Nominate Officers present and recommend the appointment President-Amos B. Spaulding, Leon-Vice Presidents-Julius M. Todd, A. B. Prentice, Joshua Clarke, A. C. Rögers, A. H. Lewis, N. V. Hull, L. C. Rogers, Isaac . Titaworth, Anthony Hakes, Benjamin Langworthy.

Auditors-Morell Coon, R. T. Stillman GEO. B. UTTER, BARTON EDWARDS, The report of the Committee on Finance was reconsidered, and, on motion of E. M. Dunn, was amended

and adopted, as follows: spectfu'ly report, that they have examined the Treasurer's report, and find the same

ubstantially correct.

E. M. DUNN,
G. H. BABCOCE, Com. The report of the Treasurer was

On motion of L. T. Rogers, the Annual Sermon preached by James lication in the SABBATH RECORDER. On motion of D. H. Davis, the Executive Board was requested to secure the publication and circulation of a tract on "The Distinction between Ceremonial and Moral

A. B. SPAULDING, President. O. U. WHITFORD, Secretary pro tem.

Capitol building, and to this day there is, perhaps, scarcely a com-Plainfield\_D. E. Maxson, Geo. H. Bal mittee-room without one or more "private bottles" locked up in washstrongly suspect that the China cups of a liquid that is called and looks like tea, which often appear upon

> increased, and to show you that there was room for improvement among the members of that day, I may mention the fact, that, a few years after we had organized, three Congressmen died from delerium tremens during one session. A great many died from causes that two miles east of Wellsville in this to what extent this denomination could be ascribed only to the too free us of liquor. When John Quincy Adams joined us, he infused new life in the organization; and vou are doubtless familiar with his efforts in aid of the 'American Temperance Union,' of which he was also a member. It was about that time, that John Jacob Astor, Van Rensselaer, Delavan, Stuyvesant, and the bridge a distance of sixty feet, three or four others contributed one thousand dollars each (and that was a great deal more then than it is molished and turned on its side; the also that the Legislatures of Mary- and thrown over. The baggage car land, Missouri, and Virginia constituted themselves temperance organizations. Holmes and Adams were

Society ' was manifested. It not tatally injured. was during a lull in this period that I heard Governor Yates make his temperance speech, and I shall Oct. 6th for the following 5-20 always remember that as one of the bonds of May and November, 1865: most able efforts I had ever heard. We had a meeting in the Hall of 401 to 17,000, both inclusive; \$500, the House of Representatives, and Nos. 19,001 to 22,100, both incluit so happened that Yates had that both inclusive. Total coupon, \$5,day received a letter from his wife, 000,000. upbraiding him for his intemperance. Registered Bonds-\$50. Nos. 5 He read the letter, which, while re- to 200, both inclusive; \$100, Nos monstrating with him, was couched 1,651 to 3,450, both inclusive; \$500, in the most endearing terms, \$1,000, Nos. 5,751 to 10,000, both aloud, and then and there vowed inclusive; \$5,000, Nos. 2,901 to

some of the orphans of the soldiers and sailors present, who sang 'Father, dear father, come home with me now." and some one sent in a magnificent basket of flowers to be presented to the speaker. It was, altoadded to our roll that very night,

while and then sauntering slowly up I thanked the Senator for his in the Avenue, my old friend said to me: teresting information-information "Do you know that "Dick" Yates, that is not readily accessible, because of Illinois, delivered the best temthere are no written or printed records on the point, and hence, I have thought of sufficient importance as Senator Yates's habit of intemperto be made the subject of my present ance was well known both in and outside of Washington, or rather he had had the reputation of being an intemperate man, whether he was tion, of which I shall here endeavor whose memory will always be cherto give the substance: "It is now ished by all who admire what is many years ago, when I was quite a great and what is good.

young man and served my first term in the House, that some of us WITH "TIGER Dogs."-A correspond- pleasure in connection with the resolved to establish a 'Congressional Temperance Society.' Of ent of the Boston Globe, writing such an association there was, at from Wardsboro, Vt., under date of that time, sore need, for the excesses | Sept. 7th, says:

of Congressmen and Senators were "On Sunday, August 13th, Mr. frightful and proverbal. If I mistake not it was about the year 1833 little boy, three and a half years old, informal meetings to settle upon the was with him for a time, but left aws and rules for the government him, as he supposed, for the house of our association. Among those near by. On Mr. Sage's return to the house the boy was missing, and who signed the call was, besides my-Mr. Sage started to look him up. self, Horatio Seymour, of New York, He tracked him into the road, from the was then a Member from Conthe road to another potato field, necticut); Ellsworth, who had, before | across this field to grass ground, e came to Congress, been Chief Jus- | where the trail was lost. Keeping tice of the State of Connecticut, and on, however, in the same direction towards an oat field, he soon was a brother to the Chief Justice found him crying, saying that 'mamof the United States, of that name; | ma had gone and he could not find Honest' John Davis, as we used | papa.' His mother had gone to church. The father took him in his to call him, and Everett, of Massaarms and carried him home and chusetts; Bell, of New Hampshire; Hendricks, of Indiana, (he was the After the mother had returned home first representative in Congress from the boy began to tell about having accounts of these things there is althat State); Prentis, who had been | met two 'tiger dogs,' but of this Chief Justice of Vermont; Wilkins, afterwards our minister to Russia; black dog named Tiger, which the both the Condicts of New Jersey; hor had often seen and played with. Felix Grundy, of Virginia; Thomp- The next day, however, Mr. Sage

son and Dallas, of Pennsylvania; was over to the oat stubble, near which the boy was found, where, in the edge of the field by the woods, were plainly to be seen the tracks gress. At that time, liquor was pretty clear that the 'tiger dogs' were bears, and the boy was quesings, and was as plenty as water in with them. He was asked what upper story did not have water, as him, and he patted him; then he the pipes had not been laid; but said he went off into the woods.

Liquors of all kinds were, with the occurrence with sufficient accuraisins, almonds, cheese and crackers, racy to make it certain that he had among the "Contingent Expenses | met some sort of an animal or aniof the Capitol;" and the best and | mais there. The term 'tiger dogs' finest brands of imported brandy so as not to confuse or frighten him. and wine were always to be found The evidence is very conclusive that affairs and prevent the sale of intox- the superior quality of boy meat, icating liquors in any building that left Bertie Sage unmolested.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE has trol of the Government; but it took ten years to effect this. In 1844, again placed the public under obli-Holmes, of North Carolina, succeed- gations by publishing in its cheap impossible, of course, to prevent the All are given in full, and those gers escaped unburt

use of intoxicating liquors in the which will attract the most attention and discussion the three in New York on the Direct Evidence of Evolution, are fully illustrated by drawings from the diagrams used in the lectures. The opportunity to stands and closets; and moreover, I hear Prof. Huxley was certainly rare, and could be improved by comparatively few, but the Tribune Extra, for the small sum of 10 cents in sheet, or 25 cents in pamphlet the desks of members during a night | form, almost completely removes the session, in some cases contain fluid disadvantage, and places the resiof a different odor and less innocent nature. Well, the first ten years of complete equality with the rest of the world, so far as knowledge of our organization we worked along Prof. Huxley's views and the latest phases of the theory of Evolution among ourselves, slowly but steadiare concerned. The sale of the Exly. The roll of members gradually

tra has been remarkably large, the

the supply.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT. -Train 1 on the Eric Railway, known as the "Day Express West," met with a disastrous accident, about county, on Thursday evening, Oct. shared in the revivals of last Winter. 5th. The engineer discovered a horse on the track a few rods east of a Truss bridge, and gave an alarm whistle, the train going at a rapid speed. The horse attempted to run through the bridge, and was struck by the locomotive, completely grinding it to pieces, throwing the engine off the track, crushing the ties of and after leaving the bridge it ran into a small embankment, about 40 rods distant. The engine was denow) to the temperance cause; and | tender was completely turned around was thrown off the track and smashed up the smoking car. The engineer, Joshua Clark, accounted one of the best on the Western Di our chief workers; and after their vision, was killed; the fireman, J. death, until within comparatively a N. Huff, died in a few hours from carelessly thrown among combustirecent period, no great activity of scalding; and a brakeman was considered mortally injured. A num-

> CALLED BONDS.—A call was is sued Coupon Bonds-\$100, Nos. 12,sive; \$1,000, Nos. 46,851 to 58,300.

Nos. 1,811 to 2,750, both inclusive everlasting abstinence. There were 4,150, both inclusive; \$10,000, Nos. 3,951 to 5,150, both inclusive. Total registered, \$5,000,000. Aggregate, **\$10,000,000.** 

CENTENNIAL AWARDS, if we are gether, a scene never to be forgot- a series of indiscriminate puffs. We ed with discretionary powers. ten, and not a few members were have seen three of the leading makes Georgia and Colorado held State reported in three different journals elections on the 3d of October. The who have since remained steadfast.

At present, I am advised that over as having received the first award crats by a very heavy majority, the At present, I am advised that over one third of the Senate and House that either kind is good, and that jority of about 2,000. one third of the Senate and House that either kind is good, and that jority of about 2,000. there may be still others as good as either of these, but what is the Rock, the next most serious obstruc-

letter. But few people are aware Reuter's telegram from Belgrade are allowed to communicate with of the existence of the organization says it is expected that Russia will shore. All on the fleet are in good referred to, and fewer still know now present an ultimatum, to he anything of its history, or the names | followed by a declaration of war. | from Montreal, in passing down the or not. However, such appeared to of the men who established it and Negotiations will probably precede St. Lawrence Sept. 28th, ran on a be the case, as I learned in the infused life into it—men who stood such action, as the treaty of Paris shoal above Alexandria Bar, and course of an interesting conversa- high on the ladder of fame, and binds the signers in the event of sunk. She was laden with coal oil misunderstanding to give the pow- for Montreal ers an opportunity of mediation. Roumania will join the fortunes of in England to aid Jewish mechanics Russia. Prince Milan has written a in Palestine to erect houses outside letter to the Czar, expressing sorrow of Jerusalem, and encourage those ADVENTURES OF A LITTLE Boy for having incurred the latter's dis- who express a desire to follow agri-

army's proclamation of himself as THE SITUATION IN SOUTH CARO-LINA.—Gov. Chamberlain has issued Mason Sage, who lives about a mile a proclamation in which he says it struction. and a half south of West Wardsboro, has become impracticable, in his and, after remarks by L. C. Rogers, or 1834 that we issued our call to members to join our Society; premembers to join our Soc and it having been made known to him that illegal organizations known as rifle clubs exist in the State, and orders that they be disbanded withis disregarded he will exhaust his one seaman, were drowned. own powers and then appeal to the

United States government. Advance of a recent date says "Murders and murderous affrays are head, 'Pistol and Knife.' To the of which were thus explained." QUEEN CITY MONTHLY JOURNAL

F MUSIC AND GENERAL MISCELLAof a bear or bears, and the marks NY is a new periodical published by made by their lying down. It was D. W. Angell, 111 Lake Street, Elmira, N. Y., the nature of which is fully set forth in its title. The number before us furnishes some the committee-rooms in the Capitol; they did, and he said that the big readable miscellany, and eight in fact, some of the rooms on the one came up to him and smelled of pages of music, which, if a fair specimen of the Journal, indicates a generous return for the price, which is The boy was then taken to the spot where he met them, and he described only seventy-five cents a year.

the Quarterly Meeting at Bell's Run will do well to note the change was the primary object of our Society to prevent this condition of affairs and process the primary and process the primary object of our Society to prevent this condition of affairs and process the primary object of our Society to prevent this condition of affairs and process the primary object of our Society to prevent this condition of cinity, and the boar in the immediate visions and process the primary object of our Society to prevent this condition of cinity and the boar in the immediate visions and process the primary object of our Society to prevent this condition of cinity and the boar in the immediate visions and process the primary object of our Society to prevent this condition of cinity and the boar in the immediate visions and process the primary object of our Society to prevent this condition of cinity and the boar in the immediate visions and process the primary object of our Society to prevent this condition of cinity and the boar in the immediate visions and process the primary object of our Society to prevent this condition of cinity and the boar in the immediate visions and process the primary object of our Society to prevent this condition of cinity and the boar in the immediate visions and the primary object of our Society to prevent this condition of cinity and the boar in the immediate visions and the primary object of our Society to prevent this condition of cinity and the boar in the primary object of our Society to prevent this condition of cinity and the boar in the primary object of our Society to prevent the primary object of our Society to in time, as published among our lished. RAILROAD ACCIDENT. - By the

ed in having a resolution to that and convenient Extra form all of the track, two miles west of Prince- two stamps to pay expenses. HEMP also ed in having a resolution to that and convenient Extra form all of effect passed; and this resolution Prof. Huxley's public adresses durand five persons, all employed on hours. Address Crappock & Co., 1,632 Pr. Chase's Improved (\$2) Receipt Book." has been in force ever since. It was ing his recent stay in this country. The train, were killed. The passen-

THE Public Debt statement of October 2d, shows a reduction of the debt, during the month of Sep-

tember, of \$2,915,365 35. SUMMARY OF NEWS.

In his lecture on "The Rise and Progress of Methodism in the Ninteenth Century," delivered by Bish p Doggett, at Baltimore, he gave the following figures as embraced by the two joint Episcopal Methodams of this country: Institution of learning, 1,076; in the world there are now connected with Meth-Granger—Washington Moses.

Grove—Joseph Kelley.

Hume—John Butler, Reuben Rowley,
Henry P. Neilan, Delos Benjamin.

Rushford—Charles English, William E. odism 27,561 traveling preachers, and 61,474 local preachers; contributions annually for religious pur tra has been remarkably large, the poses, \$20,000,000; Sunday school demand keeping constant pace with children, \$3,500,500; teachers, 600,-000. 16,000,000 people having Methodist affinities.

We have been curious enough

says the Independent, to collect and compare the statistics of five Methodist Episcopal conferences recently held, for the purpose of ascertaining The conferences selected were the Central Ohio, the Southern Illinois the Central German, the Northwest Indiana, and the Southwest German. In 1875 they reported an aggregate ncrease for the year of 1,365. This year the gain is 3,733, which is an ncrease of 2,368 over that of 1875. A dispatch received at the Indian Bureau from the agent at Fort Peck agency, in Montana, states that the Indians at that point are peaceful and quiet. A few bands of hostiles have made their appearance near the agency, but have started north for the British possessions without creating any trouble or committing any depredations at the agency.

To Consumptives, Weakly People, and all Persons Suffering with Scrofula, Catarrh, Scurvy, Syphilitic Affections, Salt Rheum, Piles, Erysipelas, Ring Worm, Tetter, Pimples and Blotches on the Face, Sore Eyes, Rheumatism, Dyspepsis, Evropend Agna, Liver, Kidney, and The German bark Europa, which was being repaired at a dry dock in New York, took fire from a match ble matter, causing the death of years with catarrh, weakness of the lungs five persons who were at work in the 'Congressional Temperance ber of passangers were seriously but the hold, and the burning of two and a scrofulous disease which appeare on my face in pimples and blotches, an after doctoring with the best physician others, one of whom is not expected and trying many kinds of advertised remedies (including Sarsaparilla), without

The Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company have resumed work at all their collieries, with a full force at full time. Large sales of coal to iron discovered a most wonderful Blood Searchmanufacturers on the Lehigh have been made, who are putting their furnaces into blast. The company have fifteen thousand employees at sound, my appetite good, and the scrofulous sores had disappeared. I then prepared a quantity of the Root Bitters, and was in the habit of giving them away to

andaigua, by profession a lawyer, was arrested at Rochester, last week, for placing obstructions on the track of the Rochester and State Line Railway at Big Black Bridge, about eight miles from Rochester. He acknowledges his guilt.

The London Standard's Madrid dispatch says: Captain General Jovellar has positively resigned, and old days of our forefathers, when people were cured by some simple root or plant, cessor, will leave for Havana this and when calomel and other poisons of to judge by what we have seen in month, taking with him several reference to pianos, are reduced to Generals. Gen. Compos is entrust-

either of these, but what is the benefit to the public of awards which leave them as much in the dark about which is the best as they were before?

Kock, the next most serious obstitute to the East river channel, was from loss of memory, etc., caused from loss of memory, etc., Port Royal is quarantined, and no THE PROSPECTS IN THE EAST. - one but the steward and mail agents

> health. The Canadian schooner Bibanal

A fund of £10,000 has been raised cultural pursuits. In Missouri there are 250,000 children who do not attend school, and for whose instruction no provision

is made. The law in that State provides only four months school in The remains of an ancient city have been discovered on the steppes bordering the Caspian Sea. Several minarets of Arab architecture were

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German). Sont fragmental found in a perfect state of preserva During the hurricane at St. Thom as they are forbidden by the State as, the American barkentine, Idelia laws, be forbids their existence and Berry, Captain Turney, was totally lost. The captain, his wife, and th in three days, and that if this order | crew, excepting the two mates and

The employees of the Portland and Ogdensburg Railroad have struck for payment of arrears, five ALCOHOL DID IT.—The Chicago payments being due in many cases

How He Got Out of It. so common in this city that the daily papers have as a standing of the post-master of North Clymer, N. Y. After reading it will any one undertake the remedy possessed of such capability most universally the explanation, for renovating the human system and ben-Mrs. Sage thought nothing, as their neighbor, Mr. Bills, had a large and, usually, the occurrences happen sion of the grateful souls that day by day in saloons. Two of these scenes oc-curred in one night last week, both there is a feeling that whatever may be have more or less exaggeration attached to it, whereas the exact fact is that, general ly speaking, there are no medicines in ex and with so little regard to expense, in o nd general effectiveness. NORTH CLYMER, N. Y., Dec. 24th, 1875.

Dr. M. M. Fenner, Fredonia, N. Y. was so poor that I was hardly able to do business at all. Had no appetite, could not sleep nights, coughed a great deal, and had, in fact, got into that state of decline when I began to contem late the necessity of going to a different climate for my health. I had tried most everything recom-mended for such cases, but found no relief. At last I tried your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic. I thought the QUARTERLY MEETING AT BELL'S first half bottle stirred me up to feel worse, but before the first bottle was all gone, I began to improve. I continued the the One terms Meeting at Bell's during which time I gained twenty five (25) pounds in weight and felt myself as sound as ever. I know there is no bette

WHAT NEXT?—A CONSUMPTIVE CURED -When death was hourly expected, all remedies having failed, and Dr. H. James breaking of a wheel of the tender, the express bound east on the Great Western Railroad was thrown from the tender, was experimenting, he accidentally made a preparation of INDIAN HEMP, which cured his only child of consumption. He cured his only child of consumption.

paper.

LIST OF JURORS for Circuit Gourt and Court of Oyer and Terminer, to be held at the Court House in the village of Angelica, in and for the County of Allegany, ommencing on Monday, October 16th

Colegrove, Wellington Armstrong.

Belfast—Leason Hanks, James Ramse
Woodward Willis.

Cancadea—Gamaliel Palmer. Centreville—Nathaniel Miller,

eyes.

West Almond—Paul J. Perkins.

PETIT JURY.

Caneadea-E. P. Swan, J. D. Mountain

Charles Daniels.

Centraville—Nathanial Lamberson

Rushford—Oliver Woods, Belknapp, Daniel H. Woods.

West Almond-Edwin C. Baker.

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have their origin in bad blood. The Root Bitters lay the axe at the root of the tree

keep it in repair until a ripe old age. It is my desire that the suffering all over the world should receive the benefit of my remedy, and particularly such persons as

have given up all hopes of ever being

[Extract from Letters Received.]
PIMPLES AND ERUPTIONS ON THE FACE.
Dr. Frazier: Dear Sir,—I have been

afflicted for over three years with a scrofu-

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 being highly recommended as a blood medicine,

hev effected a cure. I now enjoy better

case was one of the very worst. I can honestly recommend your bitters to all. MISS LIZZIE CORNWALL, Cleveland, O.

German). Sent free my mail.

G. W. FRIZIER; Cleveland, Ohio.

THE Quarterly Meeting of the He-

bron, Hebron Centre, Oswayo, Alleghany

River, and Bell's Run churches will b

held at Bell's Run, commencing Sixth-

day evening before the second Sabbath in

October ensuing, at 7 o'clock. Sermon on

Sabbath morning by Eld. Jared Kenyon,

Sabbath evening and First-day morning

by Elds. J. L. Huffman and W. B. Gillette

assisted in the exercises by Eld. A. H.

Lewis, and such other ministers and

brethren as shall be present. The season

is an auspicious one, as a deep interest is

felt throughout the community looking

forward to this meeting. May it prove a

season of great refreshing to the little

hand of Sabbath-keepers in Northern

MEETING will be held with the Pleasant

Hill church, Jackson county, commencing

on Sixth day before the fourth Sabbath in

October, 1876, at 11 o'clock A. M./ C. W.

Threlkeld is appointed to preach the An-

nual Sermon; W. F Vancleve, alternate.

Brethren, let us come together at the time-

and place appointed, with our hearts full

of love for God, determined to work for

his glory and the extension of his king

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Almond—Andrew J. Ferry, John Ward and Miss MARY E. CRUMB. yman Handy, Alonzo Barber.

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LETTERS. R. Thompson, L. K. Williams, J. A. Jorbin, Mrs. Phebe Wheeler, H. W. Randolph, W. C. Whitford, L. C. Rogers, M. Lowther, D. B. Grace, L. P., Dya, A. B. Prentice, Margaret Hadsell, I. W. Gard-ner, R. A. Barber, A. M. West (not admis-

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LESSON IV.—SIMON THE SORCERER For Sabbath Day, October 21. ACTS 8: 9-24.

9. But there was a certain man, called

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NOTES AND SELECTIONS.

9. But there was a certain man, called mon, which beforetime in the same city used sorcery, and bewitched the people of Samaria, giving out that himself was some great one:

10. To whom they all gave heed, from the least to the greatest, saying, This man is the sorceries.

12. But when they believed Philip, preaching the things concerning the kingdom of God, and the name of Jesus Christ, they were bapd the name or seems when.
ed, both men and women.
13. Then Simon himself believed also ; and
handled he continued with 10. Then cimula nimedi beneved also and when he was baptized, he continued with the product of the product of the product of the miracle and signs which were done.

14. Now when the apostles which were strusten heard that Samaria had receive the word of God, they sent unto them Peternal John. and John:
15. Who, when they were come down, prayed ihost:
16. (For as yet he was fallen upon hone bem: only they were baptized in the name) them: only they were baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus,)

17. Then laid they their hands on them, and they received the Holy Ghost.

18. And when Simon saw that through laying on of the apostles' hands the Holy Ghost was given, he offered them money.

19. Saying, Give me also this power, that on whomsoever I lay hands, he may receive the Holy Ghost. 0. But Peter said unto him, Thy mone perish with thee, because thou hast though that the gift of God may be purchased with money.

"Al. They hast neither part nor lot in the matter: for thy heart is not right in the sigh matter: for thy heart is not right in the sight of God.

2. Repent therefore of this thy wickedness, and pray God, if perhaps the thought of thine heart may be forgiven thee.

3. For I perceive that thou art in the gall of bitterness and in the bond of iniquity.

4. Then answered Simon, and said, Pray ye to the Lord for me, that none of these thing which ye have spoken come upon me.

TOPIC.—The church vindicated be detection and condemnation o

TOPICAL BEADINGS.
1. Sorcery forbidden. Deut. 18: 8-14.
2. Sorcery to be punished. Mal. 3: 1-6.
2. Sorcery, example of. Acts 13: 6-12.
2. A sorcerer converted. Acts 8: 9-13. postasy. Acts 8: 18-2

GOLDEN TEXT,-"Thy heart is not right in the sight of God."-Act 1: 21.

OUTLINE. I. Simon's sorcery. v. 9-11.

1. Its professions. v. 9. II. Simon's conversion. v. 12, 13, 1. Philip preaching. v. 12. 2. Many believing. v.12.

3. Simon baptized. v. 13. III. Simon's hypocrisy. v. 14-19. 1. The gift of grace. v. 14-17. IV. Simon's condemnation, v. 20-24 1. A wicked heart. v. 20-23. · 2. Guilty fears. v. 24.

QUESTIONS. The connection. After the death Stephen, what was the feeling toward the church at Jerusalem? Who was the leader o ciples? What did they do? Who went down to Samaria? How did the people receive hi

I. v. 9-11. What great hindrance did Philip meet with at Samaria? What is sorcery? What pretensions did Simon make? What was the effect of his pretensions and performances upon the people? Had this continued for some time? Were Simon's claims true? What II. v. 12, 13. Simon had proclaimed himsel

as "some great one," whom did Philip preach? What was the result of this preaching? When they believed the things concerning the name of Jesus Christ," did they turn away form? What effect had all this on Simon? III. v. 14-19. Where were the apostles while these things were taking place at Samaria? v. 14; v. 1. Whom did they send to Samaria What was the object of this mission? How was it accomplished? What is it to receive the "Holy Ghost?" What did Simon propose?

Was it a blessing to men to receive the Holy Shost? Is it not always proper for men to de then, was Simon at fault? 2 Kings 5: 21-22. IV. v. 20-24. Simon's real character and condition is shown in verses 21 and 23; explain "no part nor lot." Josh. 22: 25. Why this destitution? v. 21. Psa. 78:37. How else this condition described? v. 23. See Jer. 4: 18, and Prov. 5: 22. In what danger was Simon on account of his state of heart? v. 20. Would What must he do? v. 22. Is all sin equally dangerous? How may its penalties he as

A SERMON FOR YOUNG FOLKS.

Don't ever go hunting for pleasures,
They can not be found thus, I know;
Nor yet fall a-digging for treasures,
Unless with the spade and the koe.

The bee has to work for the honey;
The drone has no right to the food;

priests caused them to be seized and

They were not allowed any examina

tion or opportunity of defending

suspicion, condemned on suspicion,

and were burned within three days

after their arrest. They could save

their lives by one means only-by

abjuring their religion and going to

The first person thus seized in

Carignan was a French refugee

named Methurin. He had come

from the Vaudois Valleys of France.

and had married a woman of the

was a plain and simple working man,

who cared little for the great mat-

ters going on around him, and whose

was sentenced to be burned slive.

and being baptized, as in the preaching, for nothing but divine power could to you. lunged in great grief by his arrest Miscellaneous. and sentence. His wife, Joan Mathu-

her husband.

"We will grant your request," they replied, "provided that you de not harden him in his errors." I will not speak to him except for

And he who has not earned his money Will get from his money no good. The commissioners, interpreting The ant builds her house by her labor; this promise as an intimation that The squirrel looks out for his mast; she meant to persuade him to recant, Will never have friends, first or last where her husband was confined. In short, 't is no better than thieving,
Though thief is a hard name to call,
Good things to be always receiving, Mathurin was overjoyed at seeing her again. The commissioners re And never to give back at all. mained to witness the interview, cu-And do not put off till to morrow The thing that you ought to do now, But first set the share to your furrow, bound by the deepest affection. But him tenderly:

his good."

And then put your hand to the plough they had entirely misunderstood the promise of the Vaudois wife. JOAN MATHURIN. She devotedly loved her husband, The town of Carignan stands on and the prospect of his death filled the left bank of the river Po. south her heart with anguish. She was a of Turin, and beyond the actual limits of the Vandois Valleys. Being however, and her greatest fear had exultingly: near to them, however, it contained, been that her husband would prove during the sixteenth century, a number of Vaudois who had been tempt-

ed by the prospect of profitable amhim to forsake the path of duty; and ployment to settle in it in spite of the edict which confined them to she had come to urge him to be firm, to do his duty to God and his their valleys. For some time the church, and if necessary, to die with Piedmontese authorities suffered these persons to remain unmolested "Accordingly," says Gilles, by but at length the Romish priests, whom the martyrdom is related. finding that the Vaudois were asshe exhorted him in presence of the sembling secretly for prayer, detercommissioners, as earnestly as possimined to exterminate them. The

ble, steadfastly to persevere in his persecution began in 1560. Withreligion, without putting the death out giving them any warning, the imprisoned as contumacious heretics. nal salvation of his soul." tion, in the balance against the eter-The commissioners were furious themselves. They were seized on

when they heard her words, and bitterly reproached her for having deceived them. She paid no heed to who had appeared to pity her. them, however, but holding her husband's hand in her own, she went on gently, but firmly: "Let not the assaults of the wicked

one make you abandon the profession of your hope in Jesus Christ." Exhort him to obey us, or you shall both be hanged," cried the Again unheeding them, she said to her husband:

Vaudois Valleys of Piedmont. He "And let not the love of this world's possessions make you lose only desire was to earn a living for the inheritance of heaven. his family and to worship God in "Heretic," cried one of the mag peace. He was detected in the act | istrates, "if you do not change your of conducting family prayer in his tone, you shall be burned to-mor-

own house, and for this terrible crime row. Turning full upon her persecutor. The commissioners urged him to and looking him calmly in the face, abjure his religion and save his life; the brave Christian woman asked of them said to her:

him: "We give you three days to re- "Would I have come to persuade burned at the same stake to-mor- flames fired up wildly, hiding the

fear? Was this condemnation just? How is substitute saving faith in the place of the purity of the church vindicated by this insuch superstitions as they held. Then Simon believed. But he did not adopt the true idea of Christ and his doctrines. Probably had a touch of real CONNECTING LINKS The martyrdom and burial of Stephen conviction, but, laboring under misapprewere followed by "a great persecution nensions, his conversion did not go deep igainst the church which was at Jerusaenough to reach the heart. There are too em; and they were all scattered abroad many such Christians in our times. He throughout the regions of Judea and Sanaris, except the apostles." Foremost among the persecutors was Saul, who had consented to Stephen's death, and who now "made havor of the church." But assent to it, to commend it—all this is and your diviners . . . deceive you." Jer. the wrath of man was made to praise the insufficient, unless the heart and mind be 29: 8. "Let no man deceive you with vain Lord; for Philip, going down to the city renewed and abide in the ways of truth." of Samaria, healed the possessed, the -Lange. Wondered. This same some great one. "Rose up Theudas" palsied, and the lame, and preached Christ word is rendered bewitched in verse 9. boasting himself to be somebody; . . . as to the people, among whom there was When the apostles heard . .

they sent. The success of the gospel mong the Samaritans, who were so despised. The death of Stephen was followed by by the Jews, made no small stir among very severe and bitter persecutions, led on the church at Jerusalem. Peter and John the "young man" Saul, who made are sent, who hasten to investigate the great havor with the church," haling men | matter, and, finding the work genuine, and women, and committing them to pris- with numbers already baptized in the darkness, but rather reprove them." Eph. on." This seemed hard indeed for the name of the Messiah who had declared 5: 11. little church at Jerusalem, but God was (John 4: 35) that those very "fields" were verraling it to the furtherance of his "ripe already to harvest," they were more kingdom, for it was thus that they were than ready to aid in obtaining a baptism scattered abroad" to bear salvation's of the Holy Ghost. This gift of grace glad tidings to those about them; so they came in answer to prayer. It was evidently went everywhere preaching the word." Thus driven out, Philip, one of the seven power of the Spirit, for it was something descons, "went down to the city of Sa- that was discernible by external effectsmaria, and preached Christ unto them." | a superadded thing which was only occa-He was greatly prospered and approved of sional, and invariably attended with tized." Acts 3: 41. "He that believeth God by many miracles. The people, re miraculous manifestations, i. e., power to ceiving him gladly, "gave heed" unto his speak with tongues and perform miracles. 16: 16. sayings, and of course "there was great joy | See J. F. & B., also Barnes. God had thus in that city." As is always the case where powerfully verified the Savior's promise the gospel is carried to a wicked and to his disciples when they began in Jeru- ceive ye the Holy Ghost." John 20: 22. idolatrous people, so Philip met with opsalem, and it was eminently essential that posing and discouraging elements, but was the same attestations should attend the can not receive, because it seeth him not, enabled through the grace of God to over- first offer of the gospel to the Gentiles, for neither knoweth him; but ye know him, | OK EXTRA FINE MIXED

moral impossibility," revealed mon, who had been in the place before III. Simon's hypocrisy. The pro-Philip's arrival, whose magic arts had fession may be fair, and standing quite them; and they spake with tongues, and price list free. Address J. S. FLORY, good but God does not fance by his blessed prophesied." Acts 19.2 6 2 The man created a great sensation, and secured a number of adherents for him. The Bible good, but God does not favor by his blessed gives no more of his history. The Fathers presence and approving spirit any one who identify him with one by the same name mentioned in Josephus, who was in the truth. No wonder Simon did not receive was gone, they caught Paul and Silas, and employ of Felix. He was unquestionably | this power; he had always been actuated | drew them into the marketplace unto the | one of those men who traveled through by a mercenary spirit, and his conversion the country in the capacity of fortune did not go deep enough to take it out of stripes upon them, they cast them into tellers, astrologers, and interpreters of him. He was not the last Simon that found dreams. They attracted attention and a way into the visible church. Is there any acquired influence as jugglers, and pro- "Simony" in our day? He offered draw thyself. For the love of money is fessed to be endowed with miraculous . . . money. "He viewed the commupower to heal. This man had practiced nication of the Spirit in the light of magic, these magic arts till the entire population and as something not dependent upon had come to place the utmost confidence | moral character, but capable of being in him, and entertained exalted opinions transferred at pleasure."-Lechler, Give eves on him, and said, O full of all subof his character, believing him to be some | me . . . power. v. 19. False ambisort of incarnation of divinity. See tion. He had always professed to be some Lange. Bewitched. "This word is "great one," and conversion had not hum- wilt thou not cease to pervert the right met elsewhere in the New Testament, but | bled him. He had professed Christianity, | ways of the Lord?" Acts 13: 9, 10. "Is is never so rendered. It means amazed but was not willing to take up the cross, it a time to receive money, and to receive this persecution? What became of the dis- (as in 2: 7), astonished."—Alexander. "In and exhibit the fruit of a Christian any. garments, and olive yards, and vineyards. verse 13, the same word is translated where; he was not satisfied to be a Chris and sheep, and oxen, and man servants. wondered."-Thorp. "Thus he astonished | tian," he must be a proud worker of | and maid servants? The leprosy of Nagthe people, and confounded their judg | miracles," and have some great and im- | man shall cleave unto thee and unto thy

professed great things, and its power | must necessarily come to

II. The conversion of Simon fers the things of this [world], will have no himself. God's truth will triumph over share in those that are spiritual and en him." James 5: 15. fascinating falsehood, however cunningly eternal."-Gerok. Thy heart. Peter put. Thus the false doctrines of Simon, directed the arrow at the heart. "If men although firmly rooted in their hearts, would enjoy the favor of God, the heart must yield to Philip's preaching, for it must be right in his sight."-Ripley. was in the name of Jesus, and concerning | Having thoroughly alarmed him by showthe doctrines of eternal life and salvation. ing him his real condition, Peter announces which God, true to his promises, accoma sure remedy, i. e., repent and pray. panied by his Spirit in such power that "No sinner so abandoned but he may find many "believed." The power of the gos- pardon in this way." Simon's gullty fears pel was as fully shown in their believing led him to ask their prayers. Prayer forgiveness. would open heaven to him, and so it will

torments of the pile," said the magistrate, abashed by her manner and for God was with them to cheer and rin. went at once to the commissioners, and asked to be allowed to see "I fear him who is able to cast

rible fire than that of your billets." "I promise," she replied "that yourselves by renouncing your er-

in the word of God?" she asked. "This will be the destruction of you both," said one of the magisconducted the wife to the dungeon trates, yielding to his admiration

whelming joy, and turning to her

rate us in death." One of the commissioners, a cru-

weak in the hour of trial, that the two of them to burn." thought of leaving her would tempt end." said the heroic woman, quietly, speaking to her husband rather than to the commissioners. "Will you come to mass and have once more.

"If you do not abjure," said one, sternly, "Mathurin shall be burned the afternoon when the deep tones of the body, which is of brief dura- to-morrow; and you three days aft- of the Cathedral bell announced the

"We shall meet again in heaven," she said meekly. granted you," said the magistrate monks chanting the requiem for the "The length of it is of no consequence, for my resolution is for life."

she replied. "Say, rather, it is for death." he said sadly. "The death of the body is but the ife of the soul," was her response. One of the most violent of the nagistrates, he who had exulted over the prospect of burning two instead of one, now exclaimed bru-

"Have you nothing else to say to us, you obstinate wretch?" The magistrates consulted togeth- ance, encircling the heads of the iner for a few moments, and then one nocent victims of cruelty and super-

Be it so. You will both be the executioner fired the pile. The flect," said they; "but after that to abjure, if row."

I tould marked some to see a some state of the flames and the family of Mathurin were from the family of Math

BIBLICAL COMMENTARY. L. Simon's sorcery. v. 9-11. Sor- good cheer, for the gates of heaven cery. v. 9. "They found a certain orcerer, a false prophet, a Jew, whose name was Bar-jesus." Acts 13: 7. "There shall not be found among you any one, that useth divinations, or an observer of times, or an enchanter, or a witch, or a charmer, or a consulter with familiar was a policy Christian, "Left without spirits, or a wizard, or a necromancer." followers, he thinks best to join the man Deut. 18: 10, 11. Bewitched the who had fairly outstripped him."-J., people. "Thus saith the Lord of hosts, F. & B. "To be touched by the truth, to the God of Israel, Let not your prophets:

words." Eph. 5 : 6. Himself was many as obeyed him were scattered, and mained to show the spot from which brought to nought." Acts 5: 36. "Be the Vaudois wife and husband had not wise in your own conceits." Rom. 12: passed hand in hand into the para-16. All gave heed, v. 10. "Blessed dise of God.—Cross and Crown. is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly." Psa. 1: 1. "And have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of

II. Simon's conversion. v. 12, 13. Philip's preaching. v. 12. "Then Philip went down to the city of Samaria, and preached Christ unto them." Acts 8: 5. "Then Philip opened his mouth, and bemore than the convicting and converting gan at the same scripture, and preached unto him Jesus." Acts. 8: 35. Believed . . . were baptized. "Then they that gladly received his word were bapand is baptized shall be saved." Matt III. Simon's hypocrisy. v. 14

" Even the Spirit of truth, whom the world come them. The main hindrance in this "God is no respecter of persons." The for he dwelleth with you, and shall be in fact that he did not receive this gift of you." John 14: 17. Fallen upon I. Simon's sorcery. v. 9-11. "But grace, but was a mere spectator, manifest. mone of them. "We have not so there was a certain man, called Si- ing elements of character making it "a much as heard whether there be any Holy Ghost. And when Paul had laid his hands upon them, the Holy Ghost came on prophesied." Acts 19: 2, 6. 2. The mercenary spirit. v. 18, 19. "And when her does not worship him in spirit and in masters saw that the hope of their gains rulers. And when they had laid many prison." Acts 16: 19, 23. "Supposing that gain is godliness: from such with. the root of all evil." 1 Tim. 6: 5, 10.

IV. Simon's condemnation. 20-24. 1. A wicked heart. "Then Saul. ... filled with the Holy Ghost, set his tilty and all mischief, thou child of the devil, thou enemy of all righteousness, ment."-Barnes. "Such men often fasci- portant place in the service. His wish seed forever." 2 Kings 5: 26, 27. 2. Guilty nate others by their vain words. The was a good one when not prompted by fears. v.24. "Then Pharaoh called for nate others by their vain words. The was a good one when not prompted by sophistical arguments of falsehood often personal and selfish motives. A man Moses and Aaron, and said, Entreat the have a fairer appearance to men than the seeking a place among God's people on Lord, that he may take away the frogs claimed for it, without leaving any bad "Therefore the people came to Moses, and est vouchers in testimonials from honest,

instructions of truth." — Origin. He such low ground and by such motives, from me, and from my people." Ex. 8:8. effects in the system. 3d—It presents honextended "from the least to the greatest." IV. Condemnation. v. 20-24. Pe- said, We have sinned, for we have spoken Viewed from a human standpoint, Philip's ter, full of indignation, condemns him with, against the Lord, and against thee; pray in the matter. Taking into consideration chance to win men to Christ was poor Thy money perish with thee, unto the Lord, that he take away the serhave committed sins, they shall be forgiv-

> PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. 1. How easily men yield to the deceptions 2. It is only;" things concerning the kingdom of God" that can lead men out of the darkness of error.

4. Repentance, not money, "purchases

5. Let us have our hearts right in the sight of God, lest we lose our "part."

comfort them. Mathurin had from the first made up his mind to die both body and soul into a more ter- rather than to abjure, and the heroism of his noble wife confirmed him "Hell is for heretics," exclaimed in this resolution. He did not opone of the commissioners. "Save pose her determination to die with him. It was better to enter upon their rest together than for one to "Where can the truth be if not live on exposed to the bitter malice of a persecuting church. And above all, it was very sweet to pass their last hours on earth together, and to be able to cheer and encourage each other as they should go down hand The face of the Vaudois wife light- in hand into the valley of the shadened up with a sudden and over- ow of death. They spent their last night in prayer and in tender comrious to see if a man could withstand | husband, who had not released her | munion | with each other. The the tender pleadings of a young and hand, but had clung to her as if all brave wife had her reward on earth, beautiful wife, to whom he was his strength lay in her, she said to for she saw her husband grow more strong and cheerful, and even to re-"Blessed be God, because having | joice with her at the fate which was united us in life, he will not sepa- to unite them for all eternity. Her presence made the gloomy cell seem full of light to him, and her beloved el and fanatical man, here broke in | face shone upon him through the worthy daughter of the martyrs, to a savage laugh, and exclaimed darkness as the face of an angel. "Instead of one, we shall have other; never had their love been so

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thurin bidding her husband belof were opening on her sight. Then

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