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strife, into the shade and stillness by thy Heavenly Guide, For a brief space thou hast been called Lonely hours Thou hast spent, weary on a couch of pain, Watching the golden sunshine and the

CALLED ASIDE

Hours, whose sad length only to Him was Who trod a sadder pathway, dark and Laid aside-

fay not the little cup of suffering be loving one of blessing given to thee? the cross of chastening sent thee from sbove Him who bore the cross, whose name i of this character; but ever since the the body politic over the people, Revolution, it has been a paramount | than the poetry of Virgil or Homer, Called aside-

No sweet remembrance of thy Father No hidden thoughts that wrapped thee i of Him who did such light and grace un-Called asideerhaps into the desert garden dim.

And yet not lone, when thou hast been with Him, and heard his voice in sweetest say, child, wilt thou not with Me this still Called aside-In hidden paths with Christ thy Lord

Deeper to drink at the sweet Fountain Head; Closerin fellowship with Him to roam, Yearer perchance to feel thy heavenly

0, knowledge deeper grows with Him

alone, In secret in His deeper love is shown And learnt in many an hour of dark dis some rare, sweet lesson of his tendernes Called aside-We thank thee for the stillness and th We thank thee for the hidden paths thy love hath made, And, so that we have wept and watche

Called aside—
0, restful thought—He doeth all thing 0. blessed sense, with Christ alone so, in the shadow of thy cross to hide, e thank thee, Lord, to have been calle -The London Friend,

with thee, We thank thee for our dark Gethsem

FRAGMENTARY THOUGHTS. BY SAMUEL T. SPEAR, D. D.

There are several fragmentary thoughts floating around the school question whose dignity would not be very seriously compromised if they were characterized as the odds and ends of the discussion. They do execution with some minds, and, hence they are more or less used. The purpose of this article is to state ome of these thoughts and estimate their logical worth. 1. "The legislation of the Bible, and that of our civil and criminal code are in many respects analogous,

and, hence, the former is so far a part of the latter." It is true that many of the requirements and prolibitions of the Bible coincide, as to their subject-matter, with similar

acter of being a sin and a crime—an | even here, since, in some instances, nobody else. If he chooses to be a of information on this point as the ator, then he should rest the mext | the Word. A word is the body of a signifies what is dear to any one. offense against two distinct systems of authority. With it, as a sin, civil The old-fashioned New England society has nothing to do. Its cog. Puritan public school, sometimes nizance applies to it solely as a referred to as if it were a good prec-Live court maturations of this content are founded upon the Bit is a large to whole and the following reaction of the filtering made therefore, but the filter of the season that hung witches, that the apost leave the filter of the season that hung witches, that the content of the filtering made the filtering made the filtering made the filtering made therefore our legal system rests upon the aar thority of the Bible or that it has possible thereform. The Constitutions of the Bible of the filtering made therefore our legal system rests upon the aar thority of the Bible or that it has possible thereform. The Constitutions of the Bible thereform. The Constitutions of the Bible of the filtering made therefore the filtering made therefore the filtering made therefore. We cannot be filtered that the apost leave the filtering made therefore the filteri

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islation of this country that partook | in its organic character, or through

object with the American people to or the sacred books of the heathen.

avoid such a result, and, indeed, to The State does not know it as a law

the State has no such right in re- bility. Any inference in respect to

This, however, is not the question. ipso facto a part of our legal sys-

duty of the State to supply the Christian country, rests upon a false

God to anybody is a gross misuse of | in any sense that legally discrimi-

in the public school is not to teach enough of that kind of Protestant-

A serious difficulty with this idea | 8. "These Catholics who are mak-

alike claim to rest upon the author- Catholic prejudice, as anti-American

doctrines, and would just as soon | ful nation started with interloping,

use the Bible in the public school to and interloping has been one of the

teach the one as we would to teach | elements of its rapid increase. It is

4. "The object of using the Bible grounds. The world has had quite

its claims upon their own responsi-

asssumption that Christianity is

nates between citizens on religious

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in the public school." Of course,

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language.

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

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because the school in question is a these inquirers skip and go search this? And does the fact that no is in them of a truth. It is that tian. civil institution of the State, sup- ing in cracks and crevices for a one is, necessitate the conclusion which interests, takes hold of, moves mouse-hole or a spider-web. strumentality for its execution; and ligion. Christianity, as a system of ported at the general expense by this would be religious despotism. religion revealed in the Bible, has no compulsory taxation, and because There was much in the colonial leg- more authority over the body politic i the propagation of religion is not a proper function of the State. For the hands of an anti-this reason we would not use the Bible in the public school; and honest seeker after truth and wherever it is thus used, we would honest seeker after truth and the day of rest." And as man was Jesus, "Never man spake like this for we had an uncomfortable susrighteonsness, it is a book that created on the sixth day, he thinks man." discontinue that use—not because render it constitutionally impossible. | for anybody. It is known as such the Catholic demands the discontin-3. "The State has no right to de- only by individuals, and the State nance, but because it is not the ny the Word of God to the children very wisely leaves them to judge of business of the State to teach relig-

ion in any form, and because an American State can not do so withprinciples of our system of govern-The real question is this: Is it the tem, and that in this sense this is a erence of not thus using the Bible is butga weak and foolish bluster of Union

State does not deny the Word of distinction from Catholicism or any struction of every civil government, God to anybody by not undertak other type or form of religion, or can at the public expense embark in ing this work, or interfere with any | that the government of the country | the work of religious instruction and man's right or any child's right in is Protestant. If we except the worship. This is the question, and respect to the possession or use of Protestant office-holding test of New in respect to it our answer is an unthis Word. The Bible is free, and Hampshire, no such governmental qualified negative. Any appeal here the people are free to use it; and fact exists in the United States. to mere sentiment, as the means of what the State does by not using it | The people as citizens stand on an supplying the lack of brains or to substitute sentiment for brain, poorin the public school is simply to de- equal footing, no matter what may ly befits the question, furnishes no cline any service in respect to the be their religion. It is one of the Bible. It lets the subject alone, and glories of our political system that rule for deciding it, and is not worthy of any one who means fairto call this a denial of the Word of this is not a Protestant country ly and squarely to meet the issue. It may be mere a trick played upon human weakness.

Such are some examples of thought that here and there shoot themselves into the discussion of the we have in the fact that the dogmas | ing so much disturbance about the | school question, which we have called and the morals go together as parts of one and the same system. Both imply inspiration, and, hence, both of the same system. Both imply inspiration, and, hence, both of the same system. Both imply inspiration, and, hence, both of the same system. Both imply inspiration, and, hence, both of the same system. Both imply inspiration, and, hence, both of the same system. Both of the want of a better title. Their most conspicutions on the same system. they either wholly ignore the characity of God. The Bible is a book of as it is bigoted and ignorant. It ter of our governmental system or divine morals, as well as of divine may be well to remember that our assign to it a false character. They doctrines; and when these morals Protestant ancestors were all of spring either from religious zeal, no are taught as the morals of the Bi- them a set of interlopers. The Puri- well directed, or from bigotry, ble, whether in the public school or tans were interlopers. The whole which in its very nature is almost the Christian pulpit, a very practi-cal and important part of Bible re-the exception of the Indians, are anything but safe guides in asligion is taught. We concede their either interlopers or the descendants certaining the true solution of the great value, as we do that of the of interlopers. A great and power school question.—Independent.

> "THAT THE MAN OF GOD MAY BE PERFECT."

the other. They are so inseparable a fundamental article of our politicthat neither is properly taught with- al faith that this country, on all its A great many of the difficulties out the other. To teach the pre- sides, should be open to the ingress with which men have hedged about cepts of Christ, while ignoring the of peaceable interlopers, whether the Scripture would quickly vanish, if doctrine of his person as the Son of black or white, in whatever clime they were only seriously to consider God and the Savior of the world, born, and bringing with them what | the purpose with which it was given, would not half teach these precepts. ever religion; that all these inter- and would use it as it is intended to

The Bible in the hands of the con- But G. tells us that Adam "could

nished unto all good works." all the days of their life about wis- But of necessity he must work that

"THE ONE TALENT." In a napkin smooth and white, Hidden from all mortal sight, My one talent lies to-night. Mine to hoard, or mine to use, Mine to keep, or mine to lose May I not do what I choose? Ah! the gift was only lent, That it should be wisely spent And I know He will demand Every farthing at my hand, When I in his presence stand What will be my grief and shame When I hear my humble name, And can not repay His claim! Some will double what they hold; Others add to it ten-fold. And pay back in shining gold. Lord, Oh teach me what to do! Make me faithful, make me true. And the sacred trust renew. Help me, ere too late it be, Something now to do for Thee— Thou who hast done all for me! MORE CONFUSION. R. F. COTTRELL.

Those who have the truth are in harmony with each other. They do fore their inventive faculties are not Sunday without violating the Sabtaxed to find a-reason for their posi- bath law! tion. They are thoroughly furnished

The same would be true of an at lopers may become citizens of the be used. There is, fortunately, no on the contrary, are in confusion. tempt to teach the precepts of the United States by naturalization; room for question as to the object The builders of Babel were never majestic facts as stated in divine still to have our Savior talk to us, as Study Christ, then. Love Christ;

the latter have no jurisdiction, except with the individual conscience, and with this the State does not the divine book in the faith of the Christian; and those who insist abridge the religious liberty of any-

have but one basis of authority, and this is the authority of the people themselves. Millions of them of the intervention of the control of the intervention of the control of the control

Bible, the Bible would have been adopted Christianity, or clothed it ence for their sacred character, but which give light on these questions rest the seventh. Is no one doing vine presence, and confess that God him a glorious specimen of a Christianity. that the day is changed? troversialist becomes a magazine of not" observe "the same day kept counsels, into the heart of God, the once dealt with such a man in busi-

teaches how to live a perfect life, that should not be counted as his The live word of God is, of course, that he may be "thoroughly fur- first working day, but that he must powerful. No one can hear it with- world a designing nature. Perhaps have commenced work on the sev-If a man wants to know how to enth day, the very day on which Scriptures would convert the world was his own in wearing so repulsive be better, if he hungers and thirsts God rested, and so Adam's first Sab- if once accepted as the live word of a sanctimoniousness. spect to children, or adults, in the the public school that rests upon the out contradicting one of the first for knowledge in righteousness, he bath would be on the sixth day in God. "The law of the Lord if perprinciples of our system of govern- will find in it ample instruction. If the order of the creation week. It feet, converting the soul." "For it the golden mean between easy, good-ment. This clamor about the irrev- a man will put in his left hand vest may seem strange that the author of is the power of God unto salvation natured laxity of conscience on the pocket the Proverbs of Solomon, he the fourth commandment should set to every one that believeth." "To one hand, and stern, ungenial will know more in his pocket than his "man-servant" to work on the them that believe, it is the wisdom words, that with no sensible man most men do in their heads through same day on which he was resting. of God and power of God." to anybody or anywhere! Is it the 7. "But is not this a Protestant will take the place of argument all the days of their life about wisduty of the State to print Bibles, or country?" Yes, it is, if you mean that The question is not at all one of dom in worldly affairs; and if he day, so that of necessity he must work that "Ye have purified your hearts low. He never incurs contempt by dom in worldly affairs; and if he day, so that of necessity he must work that in obeying the truth." "Be yielding to men's sinful prejudice, to distribute Bibles among the people, or to appoint and support Bible
readers for popular instruction? If
it is not, as our whole American
system affirms, then, surely, the
State does not not does not not does not not does no set the Sabbath back one day, for wonderful fact, and hence feel the Was not his the sinless, incorruptithe particular use of the Jews, and power but slightly. If they appre- ble majesty that awed his followers, set it forward again one day for the ciated it fully, the effect would be while his gentle benignity inspired use of Christians. And thus they claim that the "Christian Sabbath? is the original seventh day. But G. through the word." The assurances that the poorest people would not ue in opening up other departments has equal claim to credence; there- of love, fresh from the lips of Christ, be afraid to approach him. Were of knowledge. It should reveal to fore, as the day has been twice set would consume their sin, and purge he to enter a modern mission-school us the thoughts of other peoples, back to the preceding day, it must out all the dark spots of corruption. as he once entered a synagogue, how and enable us to avail ourselves of be set forward one day more to The power of love is infinite; it acts the ragged youngsters would draw their experience. For most men place it upon the original Sabbath, like fire upon solid wax, and so sure to him! If he visited our houses, these purposes are best fulfilled by the Sabbath of the Lord. But let us lay two of G.'s asser- blessed Savior declares his love in self at our firesides, and how our Latin and Greek are valuable, no tions together. He makes it neces- person, speaking out of his own sary for man to work just six days, warm heart in present, actual soliciand then rest the seventh, else he tude, life will penetrate and quicken will violate the Sabbath law. Again, all its parts, and a great love will be

he represents that whoever rests one | felt in return. day, after working six, "beginning | The commandments, promises, adwith either day of the week," truly keeps the Sabbath according to the | which have been almost a dead let commandment. Put these two ter to the reader, would thrill the dren who rejoiced to receive his well studied without them; they propositions together and it amounts soul with a mighty inspiration if benediction or to sing hosannas in open up the widest fields of recent to this: Every person must of necessity were accepted as live words his praise. to this: Every person must of necestry keep that day which is the sev-from God. Men read the Bible with Now what enth from the time that he as an in- forced attention, study it as a book | tian should strive to be. He is our | times. We can get along better dividual begins to labor, or violate long since written, full of moral model, not only in spotless holiness, the established law for keeping the precepts, revelations, and promises, but in winsomeness of character also. than without a knowledge of the Sabbath; therefore, different men uttered at uncertain times, and by Let us learn of him. Let us learn days in which we live. The history must keep different days for the persons now dead. If they felt that from him how to combine the most of the siege of Troy has less interest Sabbath, or violate the law, unless God talked to them on every page, rigid sense of justice, purity and in- for us than the history of the great not have a thousand discordant and they do their first work on a particu- they would need no urging to read; tegrity with the lovable attractions social and economic problems which contradictory reasons for their faith lar day of the week. How careful they would hunger and thirst for of a sunny face, a kind word, an unare being worked out in such deadly and practice. The reason is, truth parents should be to have their long interviews, sit joyously at the selfish courtesy, and a genuine symbolic earnest in our own country and in Europe to day. The ancient landary made, and all they have to children do their first work on Mon-feet of Jesus, and feast upon his pathy for even the most hardened Europe to day. do is to accept it as it is; and there- day! Otherwise, they can not keep words; they would be sweeter to sinners. The worst men may scoff guages have their uses, unquestion-Is the reader satisfied with such they break away from the precious the beauty of holiness in his characwith all that is necessary in the puerility put forth as grave argu- feast to turn to common cares of ter and conduct. A living, lovable Word of God.

The enemies of the Lord's Sabbath on the contrary, are in confusion.

Then turn with me to the grand and flicts, and ask his aid, but sweeter to common cares of the Lord all confusion.

Then turn with me to the grand and flicts, and ask his aid, but sweeter to common cares of the subject involving the life. It is sweet to pray, to tell the Christian is the most powerful argument for the gospel. No infidely confusion.

requirements and prohibitions in our legal systems. Both alike forbid murder, theft, perjury, adultery, theft, perjury, adultery, the subject matter, with similar apostles are stated in divine still to have our Savior tak to us, as requirements are proceed by maturanzation; room for question as to the object that, being such, they are citizens of the Bible; for th legal systems. Both alike forbid murder, their, perjury, and various other offeners, and both recognize and and writing in the name and by the state of the both recognize and and the state in the both recognize and and the state in the

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men of the world. They discern face, which some people wear, that dimly an opening into the divine is anything but attractive.

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out being deeply moved. The Holy | we did him injustice; but the fault moroseness on the other. He is wonderful; they would be "sanctified through the truth," "clean as a soul comes to realize that the how welcome he would make him- a study of the modern tongues.

vice, instructions, consolations, them than "honey or the honey at Bible religion, but at heart honor comb," and with reluctance would the consistent Christian who wears the Chinese; but are those uses of

Puritan public school, sometimes referred to as if it were a good precedent for this age, belonged to a dispensation that hung witches, that whipped Quakers from town to town, and made Roger Williams an exile from the public school, and thus the same public school, and thus the content of the public school, and thus the content of the

perience?

father's quaint though wise remarks, placed him on a higher pinnacle in my mind than he was ever placed by his world-wide reputation as a scholar and writer.—Congregation-

A LITTLE WHILE.

little while of the tides of dark and light The moon shall fill; autumn's gold be shrouding white And winter's chill.

little while shall tender human flowers In beauty blow;
And ceaslessly through shade and sunny

Death's harvest grow. little while shall tranquil planets spec Round central flame;

New empires spring and pass, new name There is, also, a sanctimonious, set And lapse from fame

little while shall cold star-taners burn Through time's brief night; hen shall my soul's beloved One return With dayspring bright.

How oft in golden dreams I see him stand, I list his voice, As winning largess from his lifted hand The poor rejoice;
But waking bears that vision dear away,
My better part, picion that his manner of look and

speech was a mask to hide from the And leaves me to this pale and empty day, This longing heart.
can not see thee, but I love thee. Oh, Thine eyes that read

The deepest secrets of the spirit know Tis love indeed! A lovable Christian is one who hits A little while! but ah, how long it seems! My Jesus come rpass the rapture of my sweetest dreams, And take me home!

> WHY LANGUAGE SHOULD BE STUDIED.

The study of philology, or of language by itself, is undoubtedly of great value; but it is rather a study for the specialist than for precision in methods; and being deficient in practical applicability to the general affairs of life, it must be left out of account for the present. In a general course of study a language their enthusiastic love? If Jesus should be taught because of its valwere now on earth, we can imagine children would love to climb up on doubt, only they are less indispensahis lap and kiss that sweet, pensive, | ble than French and German. These benignant face! There is nothing newer languages are not only of derogatory to his divine dignity in practical value, being spoken and written by millions of our fellowthis. Christ Jesus drew to him poor suffering women, and outcast publicans, and sinners that had a sore many direct bearings upon all modheartache, and troops of little chil- ern life. The sciences can not be harmony with the spirit of our own without a knowledge of antiquity

Now what Christ was every Chrisably; so also have the Russian and sufficient importance to warrant universal study? Remembering the aims of education, we must also remember that every student has but a limited number of years to spend at college. In those few years he

dawn from this fact. It does not follow, because two legislative systems are similar, that either is a part of the other. The vital element in every law is: its authority, since should be, if taught at all, then the state will be engaged in the busing here, and be prepared to live in a higher, and be there should be, if taught at all, then the state will be engaged in the busing here, and be prepared to live in a higher, and better sphere here should be, if taught at all, then the state will be engaged in the busing here, and be prepared to live in a higher, and be true and better sphere here should be, if taught at all, then the state will be engaged in the busing here, and be prepared to live in a higher, and better sphere here and to this there is no law; and it so happens that neither the laws of the eighth verse of the closing change of the considered as a civil code, have any authority in this country. The former have no jurisdiction within former have no jurisdiction within the morals of the law of the laws of the morals of the ead or heart that fails to recognize head or heart that fails to recognize he was on the wand of the wand of the wand in the other is a part to the other. The vital element in the state will be engaged in the busing have and better sphere here and to true. The will be engaged in the busing have and the recognize has and better sphere here and that the will be engaged in the busing have and better sphere here and to this their poor exesight has left unday that which is not lawful?"

It is in this is morthy of a God, and yet the winter of the closing change of the condition of women, and the wither hore of the condition of the engith of the winter of the winter of the winter of the condition of the winter of the winter of the winter of the w them the best seat in your church waves of human passion obey it? and with this the State does not concern itself. The Bible is not the constitution or the statute-book of any State in this Union; and that at that a given act that a given act that a given act is not there by it is not precognized as a reason by it; should be arrived by

> been active and successful in the "break away from his sins," "to training of children and youth in the way they should go; and will they not feel it keenly, if no attempt they not feel it keenly if no att is made to draw from this rich exthem, repudiate the flattering no-

thrown over the left shoulder, and

carried to the valley of Jehosaphat,

there to become the prey of wild

beasts of the field and vultures o

the air. That of the third degree

body severed in the midst or mid

dle, the bowels burned to ashes, and

winds of heaven. In the Roya

rises till he reaches the top of the

ladder - sixty-two degrees - thus

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SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS AND SEVsiveness in any way. Each can main-Below will be found an article copied from the Review and Herald | tain its own doctrines without bigotry or narrowness. We believe of Oct. 12th, written by Eld. James White, President of the Sevenththat of one the things most to be day Adventist Publishing Associa desired is a more enlarged intertion, and recent delegate to our course among all the friends of General Conference, on the relation | Christ. But both Seventh-day Bapwhich the Seventh day Baptists and tists and Seventh-day Adventists the Seventh day Adventists sustain should know that it is impossible, to each other. But before we pro-but that the two peoples will seek ceed to offer any remarks upon this each others acquaintance and symsubject, it will be well to reproduce | pathy. This being conceded, it will certain resolutions of our Conference | be seen that some plan should be touching this same question at its adopted for so directing it as that it shall create the least friction, and at the same time be of the greatest ad-

"WHEREAS, the interchange of courtesies between the Seventh day vantage to both parties; and can Adventists and Seventh-day Bap- any one be adopted that shall work tists in the sending of delegates from one body to the other has resulted in good and only good,

better than the one now in use? Con-

cerning the question of discussions

of the differences of doctrines we

see no objections to this if they are

from above be our guide.

Sustain to Each Other.

these there are no others.

On the broad platform of the

l mediation of the divine Son, both

the Seventh-day Baptists and the

The principal difference between

question. The Seventh-day Adven-

ject of the gifts of the Spirit to our

But the views which both hodies

"Resolved, That in view of the common ground on which both only conducted in a wise manner. bodies stand in defense of the divine Any such thing as a strife for the law and gospel of the Son of God. the interchange should be continued as long as both bodies may be bene-" Resolved, That while Seventh-

and will still continue kindly interbodies while holding such diverse and opposing views on important

Upon the interesting question here raised, whatever we may say is of course only the thought of one person. It is not in the least degree official. Nor perhaps can any one offer an opinion on this subject transgression through the death and that he will not find occasion to more or less modify hereafter. The existence of two such bodies standing side by side is a new thing under the sun, requiring a new and special exercise in their treatment of each other. The Seventh-day Baptist denomination has existed in this country for two hundred years, and yet, except in regard to the nearly with the trinitarian, that we Sabbath they have not essen- apprehend no trial here. And as tially differed from the great Bap- the practical application of the subtist world around them. Nevertheless, their convictions on the question of the Sabbath have been so tist brethren, they manifest less strong that they have all this time concern for us on this account. maintained a separate existence. Its growth has been exceedingly slow but always healthy, and one of ion forbid any restriction whatever with the "heraldry and signature the lessons it has learned has been to be laid upon each other in the of God-Almighty stamped from first to live alone and attend strictly to its own affairs. Seventh-day Baptists as a people have never been that there be no controversy between heart of the Decalogue, I am tempthaughty, but always independent. the two bodies. The differences be- ed to say it is to that, what the cir-They have been too weak in numbers tween us are of such a nature, and culation of the blood is to the hueither to excite the fears of others we have in common so broad a field or in any way specially to excite of labor with those who differ with their attention. Under these cir- upon which hangs the destine of a denominational and official interthis, as can be easily seen, is to make us decidedly denominational,

cumstances they have lived without world lying in wickedness, that Seventh-day Adventists and Seventhcourse with other sects, save to a day Baptists can not afford a conlimited extent. The effect of all troversy on doctrines which neither regard as tests of Christian charac-Both bodies have a specific work and perhaps to some extent exclu- to do. God bless them both in all sive in our views and feelings. We their efforts for its accomplishment. The field is a wide one. And we have held our doctrinal sentiments further recommend that Seventhbelieving them to be the truth of day Adventists in their aggressive God, and our love for them has been work avoid laboring to build up sincere and intense. Of late, how- Seventh day Adventist churches ever, we have come to a new ex- where Seventh-day Baptist churches perience. A sect has sprung up are already established. If ministers or members from the Seventh around and among us holding the day Baptists regard it their duty to same view of the fourth command- come with us, under the impression ment that has distinguished us from that they can serve the cause of God better, we shall give them a other Christians in all the long past. place with us. But we see no rea-With this, which makes them very sons why there should be any effort. dear to us, they hold certain other out forth on the part of our people sentiments that seem to us objecto weaken the hands of our Seventhtionable in the extreme, and which day Baptist brethren in order to add lays upon our hearts a heavy burden, to our numbers from those who but it is impossible under the circient Sabbath of the Lord. cumstances for us to dwell together with altogether averted eyes. Necessity compels us to look each other in the face, and the question is, shall we look upon each other as delegates from the Seventh-day That under these circumstances our Baptists, Pres. Allen, Elds. Wardconduct toward each other should ner, Burdick, Rogers, Hull, and other was complex in the extreme, Prof. Whitford, have done our peobe characterized at least by awkple good. And if the delegates from wardness if not by severity is the our people to that body, Elds. Anmost natural thing in the world. drews, Smith, Canright, and others, The Adventists in their new life have failed to do that people good, were influenced by a sincere convictit, has been from want of ability tion of the truthfulness of their entire system, and in their zeal for its propagation here and there, broke in upon some of our weaker churches, treating us as somehow holding in their future labors and destiny, that can enkindle his life long hope. objectionable relations to the mother of harlots! This as a matter of course met with resistance by us, with faith and hope toward that and in some instances we fear seeds untried future, and cherishing a

certainty to us to-day, while looking | which has no end. of bitterness were sown. After some filial love for those whose history of loyalty to high heaven stretches years, however, the question arose whether we had not better at least make each others acquaintance, and come to a better understand- can come to either from those couring. Simultaneously with this, our Advent brethren addressed us an excellent Christian letter, deprecating any unbrotherly conduct toward us by any of their number. This letter breathed such a true

We do not say that we have seen the proper relation between the two bodies as clearly and joyfully as we rince the beginning: The Jewish do to day; neither do we wish to system, set up under Moses, inasbe held responsible for what some much as it was a mode of teaching Christian spirit that we were much of our people have done, or may do, truth, might be, and was changed affected by it, and attempted to annot in harmony with the foregoing. But while the Sabbath has some of swer it as we ought. Immediately But that our settled covictions on the features of that system, over and upon this, intercourse between the the subject for more than five vears above these, it has a property peculmay be understood, we quote from liar to itself, viz: it is a time in two bodies was opened by the sendour report of the Clear Lake (Wis!) ing of delegates, which has continued to the present time, with, as we think, increasing good fruits. The ques- 1871:

tion, however, of union between the two bodies is just where it was at the beginning, neither party, so greeted by many who reported far as we are informed, being ready who gave our hand the very next when the opportunity for the con- purjury practiced in the land trace. That depends upon several confor such a step, nor do we see how thing to it, if not the real Advent sideration of any truth is taken able to these oaths, with which is siderations. Partly upon the spir. the dark, still woods; she is dressed

responded to this, and similar courlestiny of man, and the continutesies by speaking freely to this ance of spiritual gifts in the church people upon the great fundamentals time to stand in, is as necessary as of our common faith—the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus two bodies are likely to change Christ; but hoarseness, fatigue, and the labors of the Minnesota Camp, that in these ten words, stating conheir positions, as the doctrines held are regarded by each as among the meeting the next week, compelled things that are essential. With the sentiment of continued friendly intercourse we are, however, in hearty accord. No good comes of excluprize very highly and tancioustheir views upon the immortality question, and may cherish as important to the glory of definite views of the manifestation of spiritual gifts, they will agree that it will be much better to seek for that union that may be enjoyed upon the broad fundamentals of our faith, than to sacrifice that

> day Baptists sentiments peculiar to Adventists. We are happy to say here that a full statement of our views and feelings, outlined in this article, was cent General Conference of the Seventh day Baptists, which apparently met with a full approval from that body. It is with great pleasure that we look back to the happy hours spent with that good people and only regret that we could re main no longer with them. J. w.

THE PERPETUITY OF THE SA

mastery would only feed the spirit We take the unusually well-stated of bigotry and alienation. Rather argument below for the perpetuity than this, let the discussions take on of the Sabbath, from the South Westday Adventists and Seventh-day gation. In this way light may be Orleans, assuring that paper of our Baptists cherish in common a sacred elicited and asperities avoided. By hearty indorsement of the doctrine regard for the Sabbath of the Lord, this method we shall come to a bet- advocated. Who the members of course, nothing good to the cause of ter understanding of the points of the committee referred to are, we Christ would come of any measure difference between us, and perhaps do not know, but ask for a conv looking to a consolidation of the two also we should learn to better re- of their report, when published, spect each others opinions. But in promising to pay all charges. Will Presbyterian assist in obtaining this The Relation Which the Seventh-day Baptists and the Seventh-day Adventists

The Fourth Commandment. The following eloquent passage

is taken from one of the manuscript divine law, and redemption from its on the Sabbath, recently submitted to our committee: Scan that fourth commandment in which the sabbatic institution Seventh-day Adventists stand in was, after so long a time, chrystalgreat tests of the Christian life, and that, if of minor importance, it a fitness for heaven; and besides should bulk more largely than any other precept, that it alone, "like a two edged sword," should be put negatively and affirmatively, that the two bodies is the immortality it should be eminently loaded with tists hold the divinity of Christ so emphasis, argument, history, and exhortation, and that it should be part of the first table, which our Lord says is "greatest." There is in this a breadth, order, completion people and to our work is better and beauty, not anywhere excelled understood by our Seventh-day Bap--I had almost said not equaled. It is comprehensive, yet brief, expans ive, yet forcible, precise, vet rhetorical; it is law rising into the regions entertain respecting free investiga. of poetry; it is the most brilliant tion and the right to personal opin- gem of statutory enactment, and or the sentiments . Who can think that such in which both can not at present a precept was only temporarily agree. We recommend, however, binding? Placed, as it is, in the come fitted for usefulness, so that, man body. If the Lord is "the God of the Jews only," and he made for them alone, the heavens, earth. and sea, and fenced in his property against plunder by them only, the we may rationally believe this precept was meant for them alone.

It can not but be derogatory to the divine wisdom to represent him framing a law so illogical that the reasons assigned are out of harmony with the injunction itself. This diffi culty so pinches the advocates of incredible as it may seem, gone to statute, one of their own, viz: "Keep the feasts." You may here remind me of Col. 2: 16, 17, where "the Sabbaths," among other things, are called "a shadow of things to come." You will see, upon investigation, that the word "Sabbaths" there refers not to the weekly Lord's holy days which false teachers were trying to enforce upon the conscience of the Colossian Christians. A cursory glance will reveal the superiority of the Sabbath to all merely ceremonial institutions. The former, instituted first in Eden, is adapted to, and useful in every es-If it please our Seventh-day Bap- tate of man, though it may be not tist brethren, let the interchange of to an equal degree. The latter ducted in a manner to secure mutual one is simple in the extreme, rebenefit. The visits of the worthy quiring for its setting up only twenty-four hours of time, two or three devout hearts, and a place. The demanding for its operation the concurrence of a great number of unusual circumstances. The Sabhath in as far as it is typical, is significant of a greater number of truths. and a knowledge how to work out as it flows along through the ages, it that good which was in their hearts stands beside the race of Adam always and everywhere, pointing backward to all that is most fit to has marked out for these two bodies be remembered, and forward to all

the future alone can unfold. But It will be merged, at last, as the whatever that may be, it, seems a river in the sea, in the Sabbath But the Levitical system, on the other hand, began about two thousand five hundred years after the across long centuries, that no good try, and lasted but comparatively can result to either from controver- a little while. It is conceivable that ey and proselyting, and no harm truth, all truth, might have been preserved to the world had these tesies and labors of love calculated rites of Moses never been inauguto build each other up on our com rated. Specially is this so, when, with this conception, we join the supposition that the Sabbath had been kept in unbroken succession which all modes of instruction are camp-meeting, which appeared in to be applied, a time in which both Review and Herald, for July 4th, the ancient shadows and "the hear enly things" which have come in "At the close of the Sabbath their stead are to be studied, a time the subversion of public morals, and 2 What would you do with a man who morning service, we were cordially which, being essential to the knowl are highly blasphemous; for is not conscientionaly believes that it is right to themselves Seventh day Baptists, moral. It is perfectly known that a great share of the deception and him to the church?

In matters of religion and morali ty, an appropriate and oft-coming is the earth to stand upon. It might well be supposed, since "the law of the Lord is perfect,"

cisely the whole duty of man, one of them would be specially on any of our Seventh-day Baptist | charged with the office of perpetu friends. Here we may, by divine ating the knowledge of the whole grace, enjoy a strong union; and The fourth precept frames the Sabwhile Seventh day Adventists may bath, and makes it the conservator of God's best gifts to man. The Judaic system has vanished the ark has been lost, the temple cast down, Israel scattered, and God and their own prosperity, their the beauty of Mount Zion but the Sabbath is tarnished: an imperishable ark, in which are deposited the two tables of the law -the real "glory of the world," in which, on every shore, the "true our faith, than to sacrifice that worshipers are worshiping the Fa-union in urging upon the Seventh-ther in spirit and in truth," the chosen day for the perpetual conservation of the knowledge of God; and a sign which, investing the host of the elect with a wondrous grandeur, declares to the universe that the given by the writer before the re- Lord acknowledges them for his people, and they own him for their

PREPARE THE WAY OF THE LORD.

We trust that Christians all over

the land are turning their thoughts Godward, and praying for the revival of his work. A question so vital as this should engage the thoughts ty for the least transgression is to of every lover of the Savior. But have the skull smote off, and the what is meant by a revival of religion? On this subject we fear there rays of the sun; and, to put on the is a great deal of superficial thinkthe character of inquiry and investi- ern Presbyterian, published at New ing. We would not judge harshly, but believe there is by far too little in the prosecution of their nefarious of the worth of reformation accomplished by these revival efforts. What the church needs is a reformation, after the divine pattern-one that shall make her the light and salvation of the world. We do not all this, that wisdom which cometh the editor of the South-Western say that this will come without feeling or be unattended by it, but feeling without reformation comes infinitely short of a God-appointed revival of religion. But for this revival, when broadly considered, there needs to be a preparation, and this is to begin at our homes. We are to turn our thoughts toward | the eighth or Select Master's degree, ourselves and learn our own relig- in addition to former penalties, is In the Austrian and English departgeneral agreement. Here are the lized into its perfect form. Strange ious state. Are we possessed of the to have the hands chopped off to the ments, one or two great pictures Spirit of Christ? Are we really stumps, the eyes plucked out from overshadow all the others; but, in living to God? If we would be instru- their sockets, the body quartered, this collection, we have classical mental in reviving God's work, we and thrown upon the dungmust put our own hearts and lives | hill, or among the rubbish. Is not right before him and before the world. If we have been cold and inactive in Would it not make the very lowest | Craizette, is a type; sacred subjects, our lives, we must change our course. We must come into fellowship with God and men. Have we laid stumbling blocks in the way of othic. and Ineffable Degrees, in which ers, we must remove them. Have we been neglectful of our duties, public or private, we must return to them. In all this work, we need to be constant in heart-searching and our way; crush the head of the ser- ment and coloring, glows with senprayer. We must pray intelligent- pent," &c. But we forbear, as we suous expression. His "Child and y and honestly. Thus entering in are getting sick of pursuing these Apple" is a study of one of the

OBJECTIONS STILL TO FREE MA-

while saving ourselves, we may also

SONRY. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder are unauthorized by law, being extrajudicial, and by State acts forthe contrary opinion that they have, | er he may hereafter take, without | moral discriminations; and certainly | ture close by, called the "King's courtesies in the appointment of would have been unmeaning before manner to betray any of the secrets to abide by them, should they not at of surprise, pathos, and sarcasm: delegates be continued, and be Master's degree, left to the person's river Niagara. We ask again, are work. not excepted, or, as now at times for the sake of position, office, or artist, on his Summer excursion, is expressed to soften it down a little. though meaning the same, will deliver a companion out of all difficult they must know that their influence not noticed the pretty girl who, havty without exception. Now, is this helps entrap into the meshes of this ing forded the brook on the back of either morally or legally right, or peace-disturbing, soul ruinous delu- a donkey, is attentively watching of all law and good order to keep joyment of his religion of love, is, en asleep while at work in the wheat secret the commission of the most we think, to belie Christianity. See | field; her head is resting on a sheaf, the government? Is not he who Monitor. conceals treason guilty of misprision of treason? and he that conceals murder (in some cases, at least,) a '-

oath. But should one swear and one of strife and debate, so that he placed in the obscure corner of the will be beset with reproof, and critthe thing be hid from him, when he icism, and argument on every side, comes to understand it, he shall be he had better wait till your church considered guilty unless he confess is brought up to a higher plane. If it out. Levitions 5: 45. Neither he works on Sunday because he is shame nor the fear of man should careless and indifferent as to spiritual prevent. (f) Because the penalties life and development, and greedy of gain, and wants to get ahead of his attached to the breach of them are neighbors by toiling when their consuch as are entirely unknown to our sciences compel them to close their law, and are forbidden both by the shops and stop their secular work, Constitution of the United States | we would not admit him; not because of his Sunday views, but beand by the Constitution of each State. For instance, the penalty if he loves and seek to serve the for infringement in the first Lord Jesus Christ, and wants to degree is to have the throat cut join the church, not to make misacross. the tongue torn out by chief, not to introduce strife and dethe roots, and the body buried in bate, but for its Christian fellowthe rough sands of the sea below ship and co-operation, and they are able to so receive him in Christian low-water mark. That of the love, his conscientious views on the Fellow Craft, or second degree, Sunday question ought not to shut is to tear open the left breast, the him out. heart and vitals taken out, and

PHILADELPHIA LETTER. French Art at the Exposition.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11th, 1876. "A man must serve his time at very trade, but critics are all ready made." These words were continuor Master Mason, is to have the ally ringing in my ears yesterday, when I commenced a study of the French art collection in Memorial the ashes scattered before the four Hall. The critics have written some very damning things about the Arch, or seventh degree, the penal-French pictures, or, at least, some things that they intended to be damning; for instance, they have brains exposed to the scorehing said the French collection is piquant rather than clausic. Now to be climax, they are so far obligated to insult God, as to ask his assistance piquant rather than classic is doubtless a grievous sin in a picture. Our critic will have no zigzag lightning, business, and to keep them faithful or corruscating splendor of genius and steadfast to the end; and to in his dish of art. It must be in strengthen their horrid oath are restrict conformance with the unities; quired to kiss the Bible seven times. with him, vapidness is nobler than six times more than Judas kissed his originality, or anything else that Lord and Master. A member of varies from the recipe. Again, the the Fraternity is also required to French collection is condemned for recognize, and bear along with him, having no picture by Messornier nor the penalty of each oath taken as he Corat, which would indicate that our critic draws his inspiration from fame, or to speak piquantly rather adding penalty to penalty, and pilthan classically, from puffs. ing oath upon oath. The pen-No exhibit, I think, has attempted alty for the least transgression in the scope and variety of the French.

subjects, like the death of Julius Cæsar; modern subjects, of which this outraging Cannibalism itself? the superb equestrienne, Mille like the tragic defense of her sons sue onward this horrific train by Rizpah; and profane subjects. through the Knight Degrees of such as is seen in the entertainment Perfection, the Historic, Philosoph. of an invalid king by educated hogs. Some of the best pictures in this Masonry comes out flat-footed, cry | collection are by the renowned gevre ing, "Down with the Christian re- painter, Jules Saintin. His "Leda ligion, the hateful monster that is in | and the Swan," of delicate treatto this work heartily, we may be loathsome and blasphemous details; prettiest four-year-olds that can be for in reading over these oaths, it imagined, and his "Laundress" is a would seem as if a Masonic lodge representation true to life of the was a place where men had assem. French Grissette.

One of the largest paintings on

phemy of which they were capable, exhibition is by George Becker, to mock and scoff at all that is sa- "Rizpah protecting the bodies of 10. As regards its oaths, (a) they | cred, and to beget among them- her sons from the vultures." (2d selves the utmost contempt for Samuel, chapter 21, first to tenth every form of moral obligation. verse). The picture is not of that bidden, making those outlaws who Their oaths sound as if those who character upon which the eye loves to attempt to administer them. (b) were taking and administering them linger, but it is so replete with trag-They bind the candidate to pro were determined to annihilate their ic energy and fire that it burns itfound secrecy in the degree he is moral sense, and to render them self into the memory forever. In about to take, and also in every oth. selves incapable of making any marked contrast with this, is a picthe least knowledge of what may be if they can see no sin in taking and Entertainment." It is a representarequired of him, only promised all administering such oaths under tion of Louis the XI. of Franco prosshall be satisfactory. Yet who has such penalties, they have succeeded, trated by sickness, and entertained ever found it thus? (c) They bind whether intentionally or not, in by some Bohemians with their the person to violate and disregard rendering themselves utterly blind trained pigs. The amusement of both the laws of God and the laws as regards the moral character of the sick king is in fine contrast with of his country. The law of God their conduct. But repeating their the disgust of the doctors, both of requires of us truth, justice, mercy blasphemy, they have put out their divinity and physic, who have, till and forgiveness as we hope to be own eyes, if they be sincere, while now, been his only ministers: and. forgiven; but Masonic oaths bind they tell us they have never seen the moral would seem to be, that us, touching the craft, to disregard anything objectionable in Free Ma- cheerfulness is the best medicine. these, and all other kindred require- sonry, or that they would sooner The "Death of Cæsar," by A. F. ments of God and humanity, and to leave the church of Christ than the Clement, of Paris, is the great class- hour. revenge upon and persecute with re- institution. Now, do Masons mean ical work of the exhibit. The painter lentless fury to the end, yea, unto to abide by these oaths or do they has seized the moment when seeing death itself, should one be so care | not? If they do not, to take them | Brutus among his assassins, Ceasar less or unfaithful as in the slightest, is horrid blasphemy; if they do mean speaks and looks those words so full pen of thunder and lightning has keep the peace, as they are bound, play of characteristic passion in the upon that monumental slab in so far as in them lies, to injure, faces of the individual conspirators Resolutions, was taken up, and rescribed indelibly, "Thou shalt not persecute, yea, murder their offend- are powerfully portrayed. The marks were made by J. Allen, W. the inquiries by sending Bro. Seager kill." Civilly, we are oath-bound ing brother, all of which has many grouping and surrounding leaves C. Whitford, A. R. Cornwall, N. V. to support the government under times been done. The day of Judg- nothing to be desired, and indicates which we live, to aid in the execu | ment alone will show how many have | a fine histrionic sense, and a careful tion of its laws, and to bring every fallen victims to Masonic ven- study of historic traditions. Pomoffender to justice. But Masonry geance, their mysterious death or pey's statue, all the while, runs requires one to cover up his broth absence being accounted for in some blood, and the bronze wolf on the er's crimes by keeping them a pro- other way. "But murder will out" pedestal suckles the twin progenifound secret, and deliver him out some day, or the perpetrators made, tors of Rome. Some of the conof the hand of a just law, so far as ere they can die, to confess it, as spirators are hastening away from he may be able, let the crime be in the case of Capt. William Mor- the scene, evidently stricken with what it may, except murder and gau of Batavia, N. Y., in 1826, remorse, while others are pressing treason, and these in the third or sunk in the darkness of night in the forward, eager to aid in the bloody choice. In the seventh or Royal church members and ministers pre- "Interruption" is the title of a Arch degree, murder and treason pared for such work? Will they, small painting by Rudeux. An

money, longer fraternize with and in the act of sketching a landscape, encourage such abominations, when and is so lost in study that he has consistent with our obligations to sion the young men of our country? the progress of his work. "Repose" God and the government under Now, to talk of such members hav- is a scene in the country, on a hot which we live, or a direct violation | ing the mind of Christ, or the en- | Summer day; a young girl has fallflagrant and horrid offenses against Light on Masonry and Richardson's and the grace of repose is exquisitely portrayed. The portrait of "Mademoiselle Croisette," by C. NOT SINFUL TO WORK ON SUNDAY. | Duran, her brother, is another fine -Does not the article below from painting. The actress is representmurderer? In this, can church the Christian Union clearly admit ed on horseback, and the drawing members and ministers see nothing, that in its judgment it is not sinful of the horse, which is simply faultless, is almost as much admired as

"Lonely," by Simtin, is a sugges-

voung lady is seated on a bench in

wrong? (d) Because they tend to to work on Sunday? the fair equestrienne.

they can be without such change of they can be without such change of they can be without such change of position upon the part of one or the other, as we do not think is very likely to happen. On the questions of the sature of God, the nature and of the sature of God, the nature and of the sature of God, the nature and of the distinct of the desired and the other of the desired of the desired and the other of the desired of the desired and the other of the desired of the desired

Central Gallery where it is located. There are in the Art Department lows: some fine specimens of Gobelins tabestry and Sevres porcelain. One of the former, the largest, represents 'The Web of Penelope," the wife of Ulvsses, who made herself famous by unravelling at night what during the day she wove, in order to escape the attention of her troublesome lovers during the absence of her husband. Full justice is done to the subject, and the result is a work of art of great merit. The paintings here mentioned are

ll in Memorial Hall proper, but, in the annex to this building, are also found a large number of French paintings of great merit. "Orpheus and Eurydice," by I. B. Poncet, is one of these. The two are represented as baving just reached the to most Americans, and needs no

comment. collection deserves the attention that is given to it by visitors to the Centennial. It is not too This shows good metal. much to say, that it contains as many gems and fewer indifferent paintings than any other depart- and progress, and a better outlook ment in the Gallery, and, taking by to the lovers of the Christian Sabitself, apart from the thousands of bath. Pulpits and papers are not other paintings in Memorial Hall, it only yielding to the march of Sabforms a Museum of Art which it would be well worth a visit to Philadelphia to see.

THE EDUCATION SOCIETY.

The Seventh-day Baptist Educa tion Society met for its Twenty-first Annual Meeting with the church at ng, Sept. 29th, 1876, at 10.30.

Prayer was offered by S. H. Babcock:

On motion, the President appointed the Standing Committees, as fol-On Nominations-W. L. V. Crandall.

Rogers, R. P. Dowse.
On Finance A. B. Spaulding, J. I Jarke, L. A. Platis On Resolutions-O. U. Whitford, G. J. randall, E. M. Dunn. The report of the Treasurer was

then read, received, and referred to the Committee on Finance. The report of the Executive

The report of the Committee on Resolutions was read, and taken up

by items, as follows: espectfully report:
1. Resolved, That we give thanks to

institutions the past year, and for the suc-cess which has attended them. 2. Resolved, That we recommend our people to remember our schools in their mend our young men and women to attend our own institutions of learning. O U. WHITFORD,)

G. J. CRANDALL, Com. E. M. DUNN, The first resolution was adopted. after remarks by W. C. Whitford, W. L. V. Crandall, L. C. Rogers, A.

R. Cornwall, and N. V. Hull. The second and third resolutions were read, and considered together. and remarked upon by Geo. B. Ut-

The hour of adjournment having arrived, it was voted that we now adourn until 3 o'clock this afternoon, and that the resolutions now pending be made the special order of that AFTERNOON SESSION.

The meeting was called to order, and prayer was offered by the Presi-

The special order, the consideraof the report of the Committee on Hull, Geo. B. Utter, Ezra Goodrich, and O. U. Whitford, and the resolutions were adopted.

J. Allen presented the following resolution, which, on motion, was laid over one year for action: Resolved, That this Society accept the become a constituent member of that body, and that we listract the Executive Board to report in future disease.

The Committee on Finance reported as follows, which was adopt-The Committee to whom was referred the report of the Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Education Society beg leave to report, that they have examined said re

J. B. CLARKE, L. A. PLATTS, The Treasurer's report was adopt-

port, together with the vouchers, and find

E. POTTER, Treasurer, In acc't with the S. D. B. ED. Soc. Principal Fund.

CR. Interest Fund. Interest on mortgages and bonds, \$1 647 83 Total

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The report of the Committee on Nominations was adopted, as fol-Vice Presidents-D. E. Maxson. N

ardner, T. B. Brown, A. B. Prentice Geo. Greenman, Wm. A. Rogers, I. I. Craudall, O. D. Sherman, I. D. Titswortl Directors-B. F. Langworthy, M. Green, Clark Rogers, E. A. Green, J. A. Langworthy, L. R. Swinney, D. R. Stillman, I. J. Ordway, S. N. Stillman, T. R.

The minutes were read and ap-

On motion, adjourned to meet connection with the General Conference and other Societies, at New Salem, W. Va., in September, 1877.

PICKING THE CRUMBS.

The recent session of the General Conference was unique. There was portal leading from hades to the a large attendance, chiefly from apper world, when, forgetting his western churches, and so nearly lopromise not to look around, he is cal that it was evident that imporust turning his head, while her face tant questions which are strictly betokens the agony experienced at denominational, should not be debeing thus condemned to return to cided at such a session. The Wal- Cloud road, stealing twenty five Hades. Fascination, by Antiguais a worth brethren have a beautiful horses. Monroe's body was pierced ude female bathing, who has found house, on the inside—this is scriptn rocks by the brook a glittering | ural. We think all were convinced nake. The great painting by Sebron, of one thing, that a General Confer-Broadway in Winter," is familiar ence is a good place to hoard at. whenever it comes at Walworth. In trail, found the animals in posses. the transactions of Conference and the benevolent societies, men were alternately praised and pounded, flattered and flailed with like effect.

We doubt if ever a like session gave more hopeful signs of strength bath truth and permitting agitation, but inviting it. The day has gone popularity, or increases his chances of permanent gain, to sacrifice his Sabbath. The craven cry which has so often been made by thousands who have left the Sabbath, is Walworth, Wis., on Sixth-day morn. | no longer of sequence. The coming battle in the moral and Christian of fresh meat in camp, and the scalp President, N. V. Hull, in the world is the redemption of God's of a man killed on the Rawhide Sabbath, and we call on young men

> grander or holier mission than the American Sabbath Tract Society. The Committee on Obituaries had a heavy and painful task. Perhaps never before has the reaper, Death,

gathered such a harvest of our ministers in a single year. It may safely be said of the Edu cation Society, that it had a long report. It is no exaggeration to

Board was presented by the Corful. President Allen made a mas. at work, and at the time of the disresponding Secretary, J. Allen, and, terly defense of our schools against patch announcing the catastrophe, an injurious charge of bad financial management. It is to be regretted that every Seventh-day Baptist in the country could not have heard him. The Committee on Resolutions would It is a matter of hope and comfort | ment one hundred and fifty men that those who give to the support and boys. The explosion literally God for his blessing upon our educational of our schools, want to know that their money is well used. Yet these donors should remember that our chines, enabling most of the workchief want is more efficient work in | men to crawl out and escape before prayers, gifts, and patronage.

3. Resolved. That since our schools need the lower stratas, and that just here is humiliating and crushing poverty. To build up theological work first, | vicinity of the works and able distance was of the wildest and is an error which may take a long most heartrending character. The time and cost us largely to outgrow. news of the explosion spread like Yet without acknowledging the er-

> To our mind, it is a misfortune to endow any missionary or tract society, or church. It tends to remove responsibilities which, in themselves, will create the missionary spirit in our children. As we are the firemen. The chief of police taught by teaching, so we love the with a large body of patrolmen, cause best which we constantly do were kept busy in keeping back the for. The love of the cause in the hearts of the people is the true background, and the people will was improvised into a hospital where love the cause, as they are exercised | the dead and wounded were carried.

ror, we must reap withered fruit in-

stead of ripe fruit.

ANOTHER CONVERT TO THE SAB-DERUYTER, N. Y. Oct. 11th, 1876. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

The inclosed letter came to hand one week ago; I replied, answering weeks ago. a copy of the Conference Minutes for 1875. The communication speaks for itself, and indicates that | tongue? As an agent of destructhe leaven of Sabbath truth is work-tion, it is more powerful than the ing, and that God is not at a lose sword, and as an instrument of sal-

for means to promote its advance- vation, it is Godlike. Not only has ment. It occurred to me that the it arrayed in the world armies publication of the letter of Bro. against each other, but how often Seager would not only afford en- has it gone where the sword could couragement to all observers of the not. Oh how cruelly has it stung fourth commandment, but call the tender hearts, causing them to wilt attention of the Corresponding Sec- like the tender plant bitten by an retary of the Sabbath Tract Society untimely frost. What floods of to the case, who would take pleasure | burning tears has it caused to flow. in looking after it. J. CLARKE. JEFFERSON, O., Sept. 28th, 1876.

Dear Sir,-After much deliberation. I have decided to become a Seventh-day Baptist. That is easy | With them, do you bless the world? there is a church of this denomination. Now, if you can send me a list of Seventh-day Baptist church-es in Ohio, New York, and the adjacent States, with the names of be such? Are you aware that at their pastors, I would be very much obliged. What I want is to find a church as near my present home as I now belong to, join that church, and make it my home. About nine months ago, I heard a person re-mark that he believed that Saturday was the Sabbath, and ought to be observed by Christians. This set me to thinking. I have now come to the conclusion that man had no jority, and four Democratic and right to change the Sabhath from nine Republican members of Con-Saturday to Sunday. Now I can not believe this and practice the reverse, so I am trying to find a Seventh-day Baptist church to join. I and gains five members of Congress. am a member of a regular Baptist | West Virginia elected a Democratio church of this place, and, as I un- Governor and State Legislature, the

THE INDIANS. Many of the Nez Perces Indiana have never been parties to anyiresty, and serious difficulty having arisen between them and the white settlers of Idaho and eastern Oregon, the Indian Bureau is now preparing to

send a special commission to them with a view of settling all questions in dispute, and permanently avening further trouble. The commis-Recording Secretary-Silas C. Burdick sion will consist of General O. O. Howard and Major H. Claywood, of the U. S. A., William Stickney, Secretary of the Board of Indian Commissioners, D. H. Jerome, of Saginaw, Mich., and A. C. Barstow, of Providence, the latter two being also members of the Board of In-

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demned by your words? THE OCTOBER ELECTIONS.—Indiana, Ohio, and West Virginia held their State elections last week, with the following results, so far as we are informed: Indiana elected a Democratic Governor, by about 5,000 magress. Ohio elected a Republican Governor, by about 6,000 insjority, Democratic majority of the State

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San Francisco consumes \$10,000,

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LACKAWANNA AND WESTER BOAD, in consequence of a p reduction in wages, seems assume considerable made The men at a large meeting ly adopted a series of reso the general tenor of which inferred from the following "In view of the fact that the past year, we have rubn three excessive reductions in c and are now requested to for, decrease of sustenance. our remuneration below a posof supporting our wives an dren with any degree of co during the coming winter, we fore ask all good citizens, vere the principles which in interest to a common count a human brotherhood, to aid our present circumstances, nouncing the extortionate cla a threatening corporative int which is surely bringing us to evitable destruction.

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ERIE RAILWAY'S EXCURSION during the balance of the Cent season, to extend to its local p cursion rates to Philadelph special trains starting on state This will be grateful news to who have not already visite exhibition, either through la time or of means, and will many who could not otherw so, to take their families with Besides this, the Company h ranged to send an experience ductor through to Philadelphi each train to look after the co and welfare of the excursion route. Another commendab ture of the proposed excursi that they go to Philadelphia route and return by another enabling passengers to see a g number of points of interest visit New York either goi returning. The Eric Compa serves to be rewarded with s patronage for these trains, for this further and spontaneo

patch of Oct. 14th reports a ble triple murder, at Buc Maine, news of which had ju received. The victims are a man, named Trim, his day Mrs. Thayer, and her littl Trim's house and other bu were burned the previous nig his charred remains were for the debris of the carriage hot bloody trail was found lead the rear of the barn, and it posed Mrs. Thayer and her ter were murdered, and the dragged to the barn, thoug had not been found. Mrs. was known to have had \$800 house, and plunder is suppo subsequently reported that een arrested as the crimin dence against him being so and the feeling of the citizen tense, that lynching was t probable, capital punishment been abolished in the State.

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fluence over them personally. In 1846, he married Mr. Greeley's sis | veyed to a hospital. the Autumn of 1870 he admitted ter, and was thenceforward emthat he was worth \$1,000,000 be ployed on the Tribune until his sides his house-2 magnificent one death. He was generally assigned dates for the Legislature as will sus -and property in South Norwalk to the political department, but in tain their interests, and have made With the increase of his power, later years he was the principal fi-Woodward became more and more a | nancial writer on that paper. He | to support; and yet when a temper bagbear to Tweed. The latter was also had charge, for many years, of ance man refuses to be led by party afraid that Woodward would 'peach | the Tribune Almanac.

FRANK JAMES, one of the Clay nation, he is denounced as a fanatic county desperadoes, was arrested on the evening of Oct. 13th, near Big sloud and half in solitoquy, 'I wish Blue, at the residence of Dr. Noreduction in wages, seems likely to as the female portion of the family formed a part of the celebration. manifested. Frank was at the doc "In view of the fact that, during the past year, we have submitted to three excessive reductions in our pay, probably on his way to Chicago.

MISSISSIPPI STEAMER BURNED .for, decrease of sustenance, placing our remuneration below a possibility Mississippi, was burned about two dren with any degree of comfort, fore ask all good citizens, who re- west bank of the river. The boat Princeton. vere the principles which bind us and cargo were totally destroyed. a human brotherhood, to aid us in nouncing the extortionate claims of a threatening corporative influence corded the engineer and pilot Her steamer Frisia. bert for their efforts to land the boat during the burning.

The men positively declare that they will not return to work at the reduced rates, and all the mechanics along the line have pledged them their support. A similar state of affirs exists at the company's shops editor in chief of the Advance of Chicago, which will hereafter be THE CENTENNIAL.—We learn from

the Elmira Advertiser that the Erie SUMMARY OF NEWS. Railway Company has determined, One of the oldest Presbyteries in during the balance of the Centennial the United States, that of New season, to extend to its local popula-Brunswick, N. J., which recently tion the privilege of very cheap ex- held its annual meeting, has reached cursion rates to Philadelphia by its 138th year, having been organspecial trains starting on stated days. | ized in 1738. Among its prominent | found that wine is so much adulter This will be grateful news to many | members have been Dr. John Withwho have not already visited the erspoon, one of the signers of the ordered by the authorities. exhibition, either through lack of Declaration of Independence, and time or of means, and will enable Richard Stockton. One of the many who could not otherwise do churches of the Presbytery, that at Besides this, the Company has ar- of pastors in 140 years. One of its ranged to send an experienced con- old time pastors, the Rev. Charles ductor through to Philadelphia with | McKnight, was so active during the | Loss \$20,000; uninsured. each train to look after the comfort | Revolutionary War, that he was and welfare of the excursionists en | made a prisoner, and confined a

The Society of Friends in the United route and return by another, thus Indians. The seventh annual report enabling passengers to see a greater of their Executive Committee states be given to the Pope. number of points of interest and to that at Rossville, Kansas, the Pottavisit New York either going or wattomies have 95 farms, a boardreturning. The Erie Company deling-school, and a school farm. The serves to be rewarded with a large | Kickapoos, in Kansas, have also a patronage for these trains, and to boarding-school and a school farm. receive the thanks of the community | Many of the children are advanced for this further and spontaneous act | in arithmetic, grammar, and history. of liberality towards its local pa- The Modocs have 200 acres inclosed. have log houses built by themselves, and are well disposed. The Friends

are confident that the Indians can patch of Oct. 14th reports a proba- be both Christianized and civilized. The statue of Religious Liberty which the Jews in the United States received. The victims are an aged intend to present to the National man, named Trim, his daughter, Mrs. Thayer, and her little girl. Trim's house and other buildings were burned the previous night, and his charred remains were found in the debris of the carriage house. A Government has been completed. the debris of the carriage house. A an eagles holds in his talons the of Amherst has expelled Rev. C. D.

was known to have had \$800 in the the net increase of members during house, and plunder is supposed to the year was reported at 1,560 per have been the incentive. It was sons. The general statistics of the association were given as follows: by the name of Frank Landers had 83 churches, 17 chapels, 23,333 church members, and 101 Sundayschools, with 1,927 teachers and 18,-732 scholars. The value of th church property is \$2,155,156. The benevolent contributions for the vear amounted to \$313.153.

A dispatch from Madrid says twenty-four thousand soldiers for Cuba were drawn on Saturday, Oct. York, from London, Oct. 9th. 7th, without disturbance, and these ways from amicable adjustment. men will soon follow the sixteen Gov. Chamberlain has issued a proc. | thousand already on their way lamation calling upon armed bands | The same dispatch says it is officialof whites to disperse, and has called ly announced that Martinez Campos upon the President for assistance to Chief of the army, and that Jovellar

lection, which calls into action the between May 1st and October 2d, bad blood of both parties. Gen. is thus summed up: 215 convictions Ruger, Commander of the Depart- for ill-treatment to animals; 2,480 ment of the South, arrived in Co-lumbia, Oct. 15th. He had a long sent to their stables; 110 teams to leave his bed. Is now about and at on-ultation with Gov. Chamberlain | found overloaded, and the loads reduced; 239 worn-out animals killed, ocratic State Committee, and as- and 78 sick horses taken to the hos-

Eight hundred bales of cotton. valued at \$37,000, and belonging to election. He would protect Demo- Inman, Swan & Co., were destroyed by fire in Brooklyn, Oct. 9th. The

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lar troops, now in South Carolina,
boat falling on lighters which concould only be a superficient of the complishes several important indications, chief among which may be mentioned: Anderson Gibson, a full blooded 2.2st. It completely cleaness and purifies Indian, was ordained at Covington, the blood quickly overcoming constipation crafting the liver to throw off its bile.

Rev. Dr. Buckner, Baptist mis- els. This action renders it peculiarly val-

The schooner Maggie Hunter, She was a large vessel valued at unless associated with cleaning remedies. \$100,000, and uninsured. The own er received a telegram that the port ties it becomes the necessary and best cabin was washed ashore near Os-

The danger of standing upon the platform of cars in motion had apainmoney he took to Connolly's office the 57th year of his age. When ful exemplification on the Buffalo about twenty years old, he was entrain, on the NorthPensylvaniaRail-For years Woodward was a trusted gaged in business in Boston, but road, last Sunday. While turning agent, a tool of both Connolly and coming to New York soon after the a curve near Jenkentown, two pasestablishment of the Tribune, he sengers were thrown from a platform fortune in the handling of their was given a position on that paper one of whom was instantly killed

> The liquor dealers of New York have resolved to support such candinominations which they are pledged ties to vote for a rum seller who has by caucus packing secured a nomi

The centennial anniversary of the founding of the Roman Catholic Mission Dolores of San Francisco was celebrated on Oct. 8th. with land, about ten miles west of Kan- much ceremony. The corner stone sas City, by Pinkerton's detectives, of a new mission church was laid. THE STRIKE ON THE DELAWARE, five in number. They surrounded A procession of military, religious LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN RAIL | the house, and made the capture | and civil organizations, and the ROAD, in consequence of a proposed without any excitement, save such clergy of various denominations

At Poughkeepsie a women sued a tor's, under treatment for a gunshot rumseller under the Civil Damage The men at a large meeting recent | wound in one of his knees, received | law for damages sustained by the ly adopted a series of resolutions, in Minnesota. The prisoner was death of her husband, who was hair; restores, dresses, gives vigor to the general tenor of which may be taken to the railroad track, and proved to have drunk five times at the hair; restores hair to prematurely inferred from the following extract: placed on board a Missouri Pacific the defendant's bar in quick succestrain, and arrived in Kansas City sion and died from congestion of scaly eruptions; removes i-ritation, itchabout five o'clock, and from here the brain soon after and before about five o'clock, and from here the brain soon after and before duces such wonderful effects. Try it; call taken to Wyandotte, and is now reaching his home. The jury gave for Wood's Improved Hair Restorative. her \$800.

Walbridge A. Field, the Republi can nominee for Congress in the IIId The steamer Southern Bell, on the Massachusetts district, is one of the three men who ever graduated at Dartmouth with a perfect mark. o'clock on the morning of Oct. 10th, The other two were Rufus Choate two miles from Plaquermine, on the and Prof. Charles A. Aiken, of

The customs inspectors seized \$20, in interest to a common country and | Several lives were lost. The steam- | 000 worth of diamond jewelry, which er Bertha took some of the passen- was smuggled upon the person of a our present circumstances, by de gers to New Orleans. The others lady passenger on the steemer Abvsreturned to Baton Rouge on the sinia, also a quantity of brandy and steamer Katie. Great credit is accorded the engineer and pilot Hon-Wm. H. Bright, managing editor

of the Christian at Work says that paper has not been sold to nor REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE has merged in the Chicago Advance, and closed his connection with the is not for sale. Rev. Dr. Wm. B. Christian at Work and become Taylor, of the Broadway Tabernacle succeeds Talmage as editor-in-chief The Ann Eliza vs. Brigham Young case came up before JudgeShefear, at ERIE RAILWAY'S EXCURSIONS TO published in New York as well as Salt Lake, Friday, who decided that

nuless the mony previousl yadjudged the plaintiff was paid in ten days an attachment should issue to bring defendant into court for contempt. Wine is both plentiful and cheap n France. But they have just passed a new general law against drunkenness in Paris, and they have medicine thus obtained. I fortunately

ated that an investigation has been The boiler of the steamer Matamoras exploded, near Morgan's sound, my appetite good, and the scroulous sores had disappeared. I then prepared a quantity of the Root Bitters, and Point, on the morning of Oct. 14th. so, to take their families with them. Cranberry, has had but six changes Three of the crew were killed; two was in the habit of giving them away to wounded. After the explosion, the the sick. I found the medicine posse

boat was totally destroyed by fire. the most wonderful healing virtues, ef-It is said that the dying Cardinal Antonelli will leave 20,000,000 came so great I found m self called upon francs, besides objects of art to the to supply patients with medicine far and wide, and I was compelled to establish a extent of a further 1,500,000 francs. that they go to Philadelphia by one States has under its charge 20,000 He has several nephews, but it is as the Root Ritters in large-quantities for serted that much of his wealth will use. Root Bitters are strictly a medicinal

The Irish citizens of Richmond, Va., are raising funds for a monu-ment to the late ex-Governor Wise, in recognition of the stand which he took against the Know-Nothing Piles, Fits, Heart Disease, Dizziness, Liv party when he was a leader in Vir- er Complaint, Kidney and Urinary Disginia politics.

The Lancet states that the physicians of the Pope are alarmed about | to be the most wonderful discovery in the his health. Cardinal Antonelli's world. Their searching, healing proper-condition is also unsatisfactory. His medical attendants, it is reported. nedical attendants, it is reported, doubt whether he will survive the Winter.

By a collision between the steam
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papers, an unprecedented return of remedy, and particularly such persons as have given up all hopes of ever being

ws to Palestine. The Jewish poplation in Jerusalem, they report, has doubled within ten years. At a recent sale of short horns in Kentucky eighty-five animals were sold amounting in the aggregate to afflicted for over three years with a scrofulation of the second afflicted for over three years with a scrofulation of the second Kentucky eighty-five animals were

Twenty-five thousand Twenty-five thousand pounds, lief till last summer. Your Bitters being British gol l bars, was received at highly recommended as a blood medicine, the United States assay office, New

Oured After Two Thousand Dollars Spent In Vain. ROOTSTOWN, Ohio, March 28, 1876. goes to Cuba as Commander inapon the President for assistance to
maintain order and enforce the laws.
The great cause of the present trouble is the approach of the Presidential
separation of Cruelty to Animals,
separation of Cruelty to Anim M. M. Fenner, Fredonia, N. Y.:

for medicine and treatment. One half dozen bottles of your Remedy cured him. He SPECIAL NOTICES. had an abscess that was discharging, when ne commenced taking the medicine, from SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS visiting Chicago, and spending the Sabbath, are cordialtending to his business. The abscess en-tirely healed before he had taken three ly invited to spend the hour from eleven till twelve o'clock on the Sabbath, in the bottles. He has been the means of our selling very much of your medicines here, Lecture Room, lower, Farwell Hall, in the Bible class, held there by the Seventh day and every body likes them. We, as agents, would like very much to have you write Baptists. Entrance through Arcade court him for a statement of his exact condition

Yours truly, GREEN & SPELMAN, Merchant. eral important indications, chief among

E. R. POPE, Treasurer,

THE MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE OF Western Association will hold it next session with the 2d Alfred church, Tuesday evening, Nov. 14th. The follow ing programme is arranged for the occa

1. James Summerbell. Introductor Sermon. "The covenants." Heb. 9::10. 2. O D. Sherman, "The religious edu cation of our youth."

8. U. M. Babcock, "Divinity of Christ tive properties for the relief of all irritaing and building up the system. It thus strengthens and heals the stomach, nerv as taught by the Scriptures."
4. W. B Gilllette, "The essential requi ous system, heart, lungs, kidneys, and all site for ordination to the gospel mini

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7. N. V. Hull, "The relation between paretor and people." The exercises commence at 71 o'clock

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house of District No. 7.

it will begin at 10 A. M.

on Sixth-day before the fourth Sabbath in October, 1876, at 11 o'clock A. M. C. W Threlkeld is appointed to preach the Annual Sermon; W. F Vancleve, alternate. the world, as to possess the rarest altera-tive or cleansing and purifying, together 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 dom in the world.

ROBERT LEWIS, Clerk. TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS for the Sec ond Commissioner District of Allegany

TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTH. DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND.-The Treasurer of the Board is ready to receive principal or interest on notes or pledges given for the benefit of the different Institutions and Societies. Also, to receive new subscriptions for the same. Please be prompt in paying, as the funds are needed Any information cheerfully given. E. R. POPE, Treasurer cept at Friendship and Wellsville, where

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thbun, in Karr Valley, N. Y., Oct. 10th, remedies having failed, and Dr. H. JAMES 1876. by Rev. Wayne Spicer, Mr. WILLI was experimenting, he accidentally made a preparation of Indian Hemp, which cured his only child of consumption. He ALICE V. Dyrr, of Almond. At the sam time and place, and by the same, Mr. now gives this recipe free on receipt of CLAYTON CRITTENDE two stamps to pay expenses. HEMP also and Miss ARAMENTA M. RATHBUN, o In New London, Conn., Oct. 4th, 1876 by Rev. J. P. Brown, Mr. NATHAN ROGERS hours. Address Chardock & Co., 1,032 Race Street, Philadelphia, naming this

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In Wellsville, N Y., Sept. 27th, 1876, o inflammation of the lungs, WALTER G MILLER, son of William H. and Esther A Miller, and grandson of Eld. Charles and Urinary Diseases, Nervous Debility, Heart Diseases, Fits, Broken Down Constitutions, and every kind of Humor in the Blood. in large numbers to sympathize with the bereaved and deeply afflicted parents and relatives, when a very impressive and ap-Mr. Coyt, of Wellsville.

Coyt, of Wellsville.

So fades the lovely, blooming flower.
Frail smiling solace of an hour;
So soon our transient comforts fly,
And pleasures only bloom to die.
Is there no kind, no healing art,
To sooth the anguish of the heart?
Spirit of grace, he ever nigh.
Thy comforts are not made to die.
Let gentle patience smile on pain,
Till dying hope revives again:
Hope wipes the tear from sorrow's eye,
And faith points upward to the sky.

C. R.
Andover N. V. Oct. 5th. 1976

In Andover, N. Y. Oct. 5th, 1876, o. gangrene, Conrad S. Baham, in the 73d year of his age. For over five years, I was med, this terrible disease had been doing its work, causing great suffering Last March, one limb was amputated, but fecting cures of all diseases originating from bad blood or weakness of the system, this did not remedy the difficulty; the disease developed itself in his other limb, and so terminated his life. Last winter Mr. Baham sought and found the Savior and to him death was a welcome friend. He has left a wife, children, and many

In Berlin, N. Y., Oct. 7th, 1876. Miss HELEN D. GREEN, daughter of Ray and Lucy Ann Green, in the 42d year of her age. The subject of this notice had sinc she was about twelve years of age been a great sufferer, which resulted in a loss of the rational use of her intellectual facul ties. During this long period of trial, she was kindly cared for in the house of her parents. In death, we trust the mists which beclouded her intellectual and moral vision have been cleared away, and she sees no more through a "glass darkly, bu in part, but even as she is known.

B. F. R.

In Scott, N. Y., Oct. 5th, 1876, Hon AARON BROWN, in the 91st year of his age He removed from Rensselaer county to this place fifty six years ago. He lived honored and respected by all who knew him, and died with a personal faith that In Scott, N.Y., Sept. 10th, 1876, of a com plication of diseases, Emily West, wife of Thomas W. Potter, in the 61st year of he

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W. A. Rogers, C. Hubbell (the correc-tion is made and reported to the Agent) A. M. West, S. P. Stillman, E. J. Bond, P. C. Maxson, I. C. Roller, E. M. Tomlinson W. A. Palmer, J. Kenyon, D. K. Davis, L. R. Swinney, L. M. Cottrell, T. Barber, A. R. Cornwall, C. Rowley, A. W. Coon, B. F Rogers, J. Clarke. RECEIPTS.

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Rev. A. E. Main, Ashaway, R. I., interest Theological Department.

Milton College.

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Rev. James Bailey, paid American Sabbath Tract Society....

Wm. C. Whitford, Draft on account of Sundry Collections....

J. M. and C. A. Richey, Transit, Minn., int., Bi Cent. Edu. Fund... J. W. Crosley, New Auburn,
Benjamin Maxson, Stowell's Corners, N. Y., on account of Note, 2 10 market has been crowded for a little more price until commercial motion in it has al. most ceased, and the cry now comes up, that there's nothing doing; this, too, in the first half of October, right in the Theological Department.

L. E. Livermore, Chicago, interest, Theological Department.

A. C. Davis, Farina, Ill., interest, General Fund.

A. C. Hull. Milton. Wis., "
Wm. B. West, Utica, on Note, young flood of the Fall's business, when the distribution of the season's crop should be in active progress. Of course this damming up of busivess can't last, there's Rent of house, Theological Department.
N. Vars, Dunellen, N. J., interest, American Sabbath Tract Society a natural flow of butter to market centers, and the supply offered will keep testing the scale until it touches prices at which sales can be made, and then there will Lewis J. Burdick, Lincklass, Note, General Centennial Fund.... probably be a great momentary rush of interest, business, in compensation of the present Grant Burdick stagnation. This eccentric working of Rev. O. U. Whitford, Farina. the commercial system takes its rise in Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Irish, " the abnormal Legal Tender, whereby the Interest Deposits, Jan. 1st, 1876, Dime Savings Institution, Plainfield, N. J., Theological Department.

A Friend, Pendleton, N. Y., Memorial Fund. settlement of individual contracts is relegated to the National Legislature, and on. Joseph Potter, Potter Hill, R I., Theological Department.... there is no hope but to go from bad to Charles E. Davis, Quiet Delli W. V., on accit of Note, Cent. Ed. Fd. worse until we are skillfully let back again to a legitimate standard of value. Benj. Maxson's Estate, Stowell's Corners, bal. on Note, "int. on Note, The children of Israel probably didn't expect to be forty years in the Wilderness, and when the war closed who would have dared to predict that the enterprises of a new born nation would still be strangled by the noose of a Congressional Legal Tender, thrown over everything and tightened or loosened by the will of the powers that be. At the close of the week 35 cts. is the top for all except a few fancy specials of fresh packed creamery and dairy make, and on the balance of the list stock N. Y., Note......erest General Fund...... has accumulated. There's a wide range of price, and actual sales of lots can only be made on the inside line Western interest . quote :-Finest Orange Co. and Fancy Good to fine near-by fresh tubs or Alfred..... Theological Department... Theological Dep't.... Theological Department 42.310 boxes; exports 21,138. Gold 109. There is no change in the situation of , Note Milton College..... Note Theological Department General Fund..... 12:00 son. Willie Platts) Note \$25: interest \$1 50..... Tract Society..... Missionary Society... for son, Eddie, int. Milton Col. \$7.864 15 Disbursements. Market your produce faithfully at market and for the last 15 years engaged in the

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Harris Lamphear. Hope Valley, R. I., interest Theological Dep't... Rev L A. Platts, New Market, N. Y., Alfred University, (in name Rev. George R. Wheeler, Salem, N. J., General Fund, bal, of pledge I. P. Langworthy, Providence, R. I., interest Alfred College ... Estate. Joshuz Maxson, West Edmeston, N. Y., interest Gen. Fund. Caydon B Burdick, Brookfield, N. Y., General Fund...... Wm. C. Burch. Mrs. L. O. Williams, H L. Spooner, Clark M. Whitford, Richard Stillman, Mrs. C. M. Rogers, Geo. B. Clarke, Leonardsville, N. Y., on account Note Theo. Dep't.
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Rev. B. F. Rogers, Berlin, N. Y.,
Rev. A. H. Lewis, Alfred Centre, N. Y., Interest Savings Institution on deposits, to July 1st, 1876. Gen. Fund Receipt of Rev. Stephen Burdick, Treasurer, for American Sabbath
Tract Society, R. T. Stillman, West Edmeston, N. Y.
Insurance paid on buildings.
Receipt of Rev. Stephen Burdick for Rev. James Bailey..... E. Potter, Treasurer, for Rev. T. R. Williams, Theological Department, Alfred.
Taxes on houses, Plainfield, N. J. Rev. T. R. Williams, balance due 1872..... Insurance paid on houses.

Rev. A. H. Lewis, one month's services as traveling agent. Bill of stationery, postage, and exchange for the year, E. R. Pope, Bill, Rev L. A. Platts, Secretary, postage and stationery. Cash on hand..... \$7,864 15 *1,521 90 interest
Theological Department, principal Milton College, principal..... nterest..... Tract Society, principal. 183 22 interest. 182 24 00. Egeon in charge, with an Appendix A containing the names of 13,000 Union E soldiers who died there, with date and E cause of death. Sent on receipt of Turnbull Brothers, Baltimore, Md. Missionary Society, interest.
Chair of Mathematics, Alfred, interest.

Total receipts for the year.....

George Greenman & Co., Mystic, Conn., Theological Department.. \$5,000 00

Total.

" cash 428 74
Union Academy, Shiloh, N. J., Notes 125 00

Receipts of the Treasurers of different Institutions and Societies for notes

and cash paid direct to them, but accounted as part of the Memorial Fund, \$14,453 63, never in our possession.

Pledges made, as reported last, year, \$10,417, have been mostly redeemed, and netted about \$5,250, which is about all that will be collected.

Donation.

Donation of a farm, by deed, of 372 acres, and stock upon the same, from Delos C. Burdick and Hannah F. Burdick his wife, of Pardec, Kansas. Farm situate in Cattaraugus county. N. Y. Estimated value of farm and stock, \$15,880. Subject to a mortgage of \$3,500. Balance, \$11,880. With details

Union Academy, Shilon, N. J., Roles,
Academy, Walworth, Wis. Notes.
Orders on DeRuyter Institute
Aid young men preparing for the ministry, Note.
School in West Virginia, Notes.
Chair of Mathematics, Alfred, cash.

Alfred University, Notes.

Total income for year ending Sept. 1st, 1876.....

Received Notes since last Report:

Jonathan Maxson, Westerly, R. I., Harris Lanphear, Hope Valley, Collins Miller, Brookfield, N. Y.,

Bi Centennial Fund, Notes.....

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. A GENTS WANTED FOR THE Review of the New York markets for but-THE UNITED STATES, showing the ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending Oct. 14th, 1876, reported for the Rucon grand results of our first 100 years, Every-body buys it, and agents make from \$100 to \$200 a month. Also, for the new his-torical work, OUR WESTERN BORDER. DEE, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Broad street, New York. Marking plates Broad street, New York. Marking plates a complete and graphic history of American pioneer life 100 YEARS Ago—its thrilling conflicts of red and white foes, 81,885 packages. Exports 4,270 packages. exciting adventures, captivities, forays, scouts. pioneer women and boys, Indian The market is dull, trade almost stopped, and dealers are beginning to take off prices to try to set business going. Put the stopped of the s ting on a higher price is like putting circulars free. J. C. McCURDY & CO. breaks onto a wagon: it slows down things. Philadelphia, Pa. breaks onto a wagon; it slows down things, and if they crowd a little too hard it "sets" the wheels entirely. This has NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. been the case this Fall in butter; the

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Governor, by about 6,000 majority, I and gains five members of Congress. ptist West Virginia elected a Democratic Governor and State Legislature, the the Democratic majority of the State me a being set down at 10,000.

The Bible Service.

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V.—PHILIP AND THE ETHIOPIAN For Sabbath Day, October 28.

Read and reflect upon Matt. 19: 50.

to the angel's command.

with him." 2 Kings 1: 15.

forth fruit." John 15: 16.

without blemish and without spot." 1 Pet.

: 18, 19. "In the midst of the throne,

If I'd my way he'd been hung long

ago, and his house burned over his

head; he is the leader of every rebel

gang from the army, and points out

the honest farmers' homes who stand

plunder and carry away the grain."

about him; has he ever injured

"Injured me? He and a parcel

of robbers like himself, came one

they would have done but for the

timely arrival of a number of friend-

ly neighbors, well armed, when

they went off in double quick time."

quired the Colonel.

minute you catch him."

"Does he not venture into New

"Why, you tell a bitter story

CONNECTING LINKS.

BIBLICAL COMMENTARY.

I. The gospel commission. v

26–31. 1. The angel, "Arise." v. 26–28

arise, and speak unto them all that I com-

ACTS 8: 26-40. 26. And the angel of the Lord spake unto Philip, saying, Arise, and go toward the south unto the way that goeth down from Jerusalem unto the way that goeth down from Jerusalem unto Gaza, which is desert.

27. And he prose and went: and, behold, a man of Ethiopia, a eunuch of great authority under Candace queen of the Ethiopians, who had the charge of all her treasure, and hadcome to Jerusalem for to worship,

28. Was returning, and sitting in his chariot, read Esalas the prophet.

29. Then the Spirit said unto Philip, Go near, and the prophet is the chart of t

read Essas the prophes.

29. Then the Spirit said unto Philip, Go near, and join thyself to this charlot:

30. And Philip ran thither to him, and heard him read the prophet Essass, and said. Understandest thou what thou readest?

31. And he said, how can I, except some man should guide me? And he desired Philip that he would come up and sit with him.

22. The place of the scripture which he read was this, He was led as a sheep to the slaughter; and like a lamb dumb before his shearer, so opened he not his mouth:

33. In his humiliation his judgment was taken away: and who shall declare his generation? for his life is taken from the earth.

34. And the eunuch answered Philip, and said, I pray thee, of whom speaketh the prophet this? of himself, or of some other man?

35. Then Philip opened his mouth, and began at the same scripture, and preached unto him Jesus.

36. And as they went on their way, they came 36. And as they went on their way, they came nto a certain water: and the eunuch said, se, here is water; what doth hinder me to be 7. And Philip said, If thou believest with

2. The Spirit, "Go." v. 29, 80. thou and preach the kingdom of God." Il thine heart, thou mayest. And he an-wered and said, I believe that Jesus Christ is Luke 9: 60. "The Holy Ghost said. on of God.

And he commanded the charlot to stand
and they went down both into the waoth Philip and the eunuch; and he bap-Separate me Barnabas and Saul, for the work whereunto I have called them." azed him.

30. And when they were come up out of the Acts 13: 2. "While Peter thought on the Gaza. The southernmost city of Paleswater, the Spirit of the Lord caught away vision the Spirit said unto him Pales." water, the Spirit of the Lord caught away Philip, that the eunuch saw him no more: and he went on his way rejoicing.

40. But Philip was found at Azotus: and passing through, he preached in all the cities, till he came to Cesarea. three men seek thee. Arise, therefore, TOPIC.—The church vindicated by

TOPICAL READINGS.

The eunuch converted. Acts 8: 28-40.

By the Spirit. John 3: 1-8; 6: 63.

By faith. Heb. II: 1-6.

By the word. Acts 20: 23: 2 Tim. 8: 14-17. Through preaching. 1 Cor. 1: 18-24.
Shown by obedience. James 2: 14-26.
The fruit, joy. Psa. 149: 1-8.

GOLDEN TEXT.—" He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved."—

OUTLINE. I. The gospel commission, v. 28-21. 1. The angel, "Arise." v. 26-28. 2. The Spirit, "Go." v. 29, 30.

3. The sinner, "Come," v.31.

II. The gospel message. v. 32-85. 1. The prophecy, "Lamb." v. 32, 33. 2. The interpretation, "Jesus." v. 34, 3 III. The gospel ordinance. 4v. 36-40. 1. The preparation, "Faith." v. 36, 871 3. The result, "Joy." v. 39, 40.

. . stood a Lamb as it had been slain." OTESTIONS. I. v. 26-31. After the interview with Simon what did Peter and John do? v. 25. Where was Philip ? What command did the angel of son for this instruction? Was he obedient faith and obedience. Heb. 11: 8. As Philip vent, in obedience to the command of the angel, what great opportunity for usefulness was afforded him? v. 27. Would it have oc-Moses in the law, and the prophets, did curred if he had been disobedient? What leswrite, Jesus of Nazareth." John 1:45. on is there in this for us? What further in struction did Philip receive? v.29. Did he III. The gospel ordinance. v do as directed? v. 30. Was the man willing 86-40. 1. The preparation, "Faith." v. hear him? v. 31. How does this teach us that God makes the path of duty easy to those tized shall be saved." Mark 16:16. "Bewho are willing to walk in it? lieve on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou had this stranger been? v.27. What prophecy was fulfilled by this incident? Zeph. 3: 10. What and where was the man reading ? v. 28,

Miscellaneous.

TRUE WEALTH.

Some murmur when their sky is clear

And some with thankful love are fill'd.

If one small speck of dark appear

If but one streak of light-

The darkness of their night.

In palaces are hearts that ask,

In discontent and pride, Why life is such a dreary task

How love has, in their aid-

Love that not ever seems to tire-

BURNING OF THE WILLOWS.

A TALE OF THE REVOLUTION.

tion of two roads, and a brook in

front, the bank covered with willows.

actly. Order the men to dismount

with the exception of a couple of

The British were dressed in the

blue and scarlet uniform of the

of some rank, evidently, who spoke.

the door yonder; if it is fastened,

break it open, and report if any one

The men advanced to the doer

"Do you know that man by sight,

"No, sir, but there is a fellow I

"Order him to the front." WAR H

prepossessing countenance. There

was a bold surliness and cruel ex-

"What is your name!" said Col.

"Yes, though since his mother's

lieutenant?" asked Col. Harcourt,

which they found to be fastened,

done, they entered.

the house.

pleasing.

"Very well."

"Is this his dwelling?"

patrols on each road."

-Archbishop Trench.

And all good things denied? nd hearts in poorest huts admire

One ray of God's good me

In their great heaven of blue;

spirit or desires? What doubt was in his 1 John 3:23. "That whosoever believeth be instant in season; out of season; then is in vain. preach to him? v. 35. Where did he find this theme? Read v. 32, 33, and see how many things you can find in the prophecy that were literally fulfilled in the life and death of Jesus 2. The act, " Baptism." v. 38.39. " Re-Where must we look for Jesus ? What has he done to claim our love? III. v. 36-40. What proposition did the sunuch make which proves the sincerity of his purposes? ... What is the difference

"Then they that gladly received his word ing you may bear to some lost soul were baptized." Acts 2:41. "They were II. The gospel message. v.

you?"

endition did Philin say he might be baptized? with him by baptism into death: that like Jesus the Messiah is spoken of as a Lamb. hen, must always precede baptism? Ought: as Christ was raised up from the dead by Strange that this man who had just been very person who has repented of his sins, and the glory of the Father, even so we also to Jerusalem, where Jesus had just been who believes in Jesus, to be baptized? What n verses 35 and 39 shows that this baptism was 6:4.

mmersion? What figure of speech does Paul 3. The result, "Joy." v. 89, 40. "And lowers was so fresh in memory, should give the word when to fire." use showing the same thing? Rom. 6:3.4 was baptized, he and all his, straightway. not see that these passages referred to the eunuch feel as he went on his way? And . . . he . . . rejoiced, be- him who had been publicly declared " the Came this joy before or after his confession of lieving in God with all his house." Acts Lamb of God;" but deep prejudices blind

lessed him? If not, are you denying him? NOTES AND SELECTIONS. The last lesson related to the introduction of the gospel among the Samaritans; this same scripture as a text, in this one we find the story of its plant-There is no break between the 4th and ing among the remoter people of Ethiopia 5th lessons, the interview between the Peter and John, after their interview with swered to this description by the prophet; apostles and Simon being followed by Simon Magus, returned to Jerusalem, their return to Jerusalem, and the depar preaching as they went, the gospel in Messiah, and therefore that the expected ture of Philip from Samaria, in obedience many villages of the Samaritans, while Messiah was Jesus of Nazareth. Barnes. Philip remained in Samaria until he re- Then he must have presented him as the

ceived I. The gospel commission. stand that God sent a special celestial messenger to Philip, Saying, Arise Philip must have explained unto him . . go . . . South, &c. v. 26. The language indicates immediate action. God's calls are always so, no time for wait-

thee," Jonah 3:1,2. "And the angel of the Lord said unto Elijah, go down ing; but as in this case, he always shows the way when he calls. Toward the south, unto the way . . . to Gaza. "There was such a road across last lesson,) he asked in childlike earnestmount Hebron which he could take without going to Jerusalem."-J., F. & B. vision, the Spirit said unto him, Behold, tine in the territory of the ancient Philistines, from which Samson stole the gate and get thee down, and go with them, Which is desert, i. s., the way. To doubting nothing: for I have sent them." leave the crowded city where his hands Acts 10: 19, 20. "I have chosen you, and were full of labor, and go away on a jourordained you, that ye should go and bring ney through a desert road, must have called for strong exercise of faith on the 3. The sinner, "Come." v. 31. "There part of Philip, especially when kept ignostood a man of Macedonia, and prayed rant of his mission. But like Paul he him, saying, Come over into Macedonia was not disobedient to the heavenly visand help us." Acts. 16:9. "The Genion, and like Abraham, "he went not know tiles besought that these words might be ing whither."—J., F. & B. It is blessed to preached to them the next Sabbath." Acts thus follow God's command unquestion 13:42. "Come down ere my child die." ingly, even though we can not see why The end will reveal, as it did in this case. II. The gospel message. v. 32-35. Where he leads we will follow. Man of I. The proyhecy, "Lamb." v. 32, 33. "The Ethiopia, a territory in the south of next day John seeth Jesus coming unto Egypt, called, in modern times, Nubia, him, and suith, Behold the Lamb of God, Cordophan, and Abyssinia. Candace. which taketh away the sin of the world." The royal name assigned the queens of

John 1:29. "Ye were not redeemed with Upper Egypt, as Pharaoh, Cæsar, &c. For corruptible things, . . . but with the to worship, i. e., "to keep the feast recious blood of Christ, as of a Lamb of Pentecost."-J., F. & B. Returning . . read. He didn't go home from church to forget the lessons he had learned, and to neglect his Bible till next time, but was interested and studied God's 2. The interpretation, "Jesus." v. 34. word. Such men always find help close 35. "And beginning at Moses and all the at hand. The promise had been made prophets, he expounded unto them in all Psa. 68: 31. "Ethiopia shall stretch out the Scriptures the things concerning him. her hands unto God? and now God reaches

self." Luke 24:27. "Showing by the by Philip to take that hand and lead her Scriptures that Jesus was Christ." Acts in. "How precious in the eyes of God is 18:28. "We have found him of whom the conversion of a single soul! For the "He that believeth on me hath everlast v. 31. Many a sinner, humbled by God's

and only lacks a single encouraging ques-3. Jesus is pent, and be baptized every one of you in | tion from us to enable them to express | Scriptures. the name of Jesus Christ." Acts 2:38. that desire. Will you ask it? By so dobaptism II. The gospel message. v. 32-35.

little furniture—a few tables, chairs, and cooking utensils. The better by their king, whose barns they part as Classen said, had been taken king would have more friends this her part. "Here is a coat, sir," said one of floor of the kitchen, near the back

hang me before the door, which in a hurry." "Feel if there are any papers in the pockets," said Col Halcourt.

"Yes, sir, there is a bundle of The Colonel took the bundle, York, sometimes in disguise?" in lookedat the superscription, broke the seal, and going to the window com-

pery from a boy up and disguises with a countenance of surprise. himself any way. He's a precious "So, so—here is a list of our This place meets the description ex- part of Jersey if you hang him the around the city. At Elizabethtown and Newark, one thousand. Gen-This conversation had been held eral Clinton leaves soon for Charlesnear a stone wall on the outer edge ton with five thousand. Why, these

"Very well; we will now leave

"Yes, I will burn the nest of this

"To horse, men, all except Hodge-

son. By this time Classen and the

Colonel had approached within hear-

"Now, Hodgeson, apply the match

It was with anguish Van Dyke

heard the order from his hiding

house was called, had been the birth

place. The willows, as the farm

of which was an old garden; but documents are indeed of importance. the troubles of the times had left it | Who can play the spy so thorough-British light horse, a corps that was uncultivated, and the gooseberries ly in our camp? This is the most formed after the landing of the and current bushes had grown up dangerous character to be abroad. English troops in New Jersey, as rank and untrimmed, and the briers Men," he said aloud, "and you soon as the horses could be had to stretched over the walls, covering mount the men. He was an officer | the ground from sight. if any more papers can be found." Under this, and within ten feet of Nothing could have given Classen the above words, and his carriage the Colonel and Classen, lay crouched

found.

and demeanor were both haughty the very man they were talking of. gree. Why not-he was the eldest the house and conceal himself upon during Van Dyke's absence for the "it was the British officer; you n of a British earl.

"The house appears to be desert he did not suspect of being within Van Dyke might return while "Speak not another word, liar, of the approach of the horsemen, whom Van Dyke might return while "Speak not another word, liar, of the approach of the horsemen, whom Van Dyke might return while "Speak not another word, liar, of the approach of the horsemen, whom Van Dyke might return while "Speak not another word, liar, of the approach of the horsemen, whom Van Dyke might return while "Speak not another word, liar, of the approach of the horsemen, whom Van Dyke might return while "Speak not another word, liar, of the approach of the horsemen, whom Van Dyke might return while "Speak not another word, liar, of the approach of the horsemen, whom Van Dyke might return while "Speak not another word, liar, of the approach of the horsemen, whom Van Dyke might return while "Speak not another word, liar, of the approach of the horsemen, whom Van Dyke might return while "Speak not another word, liar, of the approach of the horsemen, whom Van Dyke might return while "Speak not another word, liar, of the approach of the horsemen, whom Van Dyke might return while "Speak not another word, liar, of the approach of the horsemen, whom Van Dyke might return while "Speak not another word, liar, of the approach of the horsemen, who was a speak not another word, liar, of the approach of the horsemen, who was a speak not another word, liar, of the approach of the horsemen, who was a speak not another whom the latest the approach of the horsemen, who was a speak not another whom the latest the late ed, Col. Halcourt," said his junior ten miles of him. Twice or thrice he was thus engaged, had heretofore on hearing the base lies of Classen. "We will see. This way, a dozen he was on the point of rising and it. He was now armed with proper of you," he said to his men. "Try confronting him, but a little reflect authority, and proceeded. tion was left, and he thought that was is inside. If there should be, and they attempt to escape, shoot them do since the party of troops had that nothing of importance could be down, but give them warning to come expressly to take him.

"Do you know with a certainty, Classen, how long since Van Dyke the place and return to quarters at has been seen in the neighborhood?" Powels Hook. Hodgeson, place word dear to me, it sounds worse at I have heard he was seen last some dry wood in the middle of than the hiss of a snake. Listen, and after demanding admission, to which they received no answer, they night two miles from this, in a bye this room, and when I give the word John Classen; the chief reason of which they received no answer, they might two mines. From this path through the woods, coming in apply the match."

Adapted them some time, for the the direction of his house."

"What are you going to burn door was a strong oaken one. This the willows, Colonel?" said Classen,

"That is the information I received; and I am determined to cap- his face gleaming with satisfaction. ture him sooner or later. If you can point out his whereabouts, or arrest rebel carrion bird. It is well he is American lines. Now hear me; I while the men were busy ransacking him yourself, you shall receive a re- not within reach or he would swing spare you this time, for you are unward of fifty guineas."

for it. One such fellow, with his Classen was as avaricious and secret spying and finding out, is of it in town or village, forest or road, picked up on the road, now in the fond of money as he was wicked. more injury to us than a regiment, at wedding or funeral, it is your life Fifty guineas was a large sum in- of rebels in an open field." deed, particularly in those days Little did the British commander The countryman had not a very | when gold was rarely seen.

when gold was rarely seen. imagine the young man was then "I will eaten him Colonel, before almost within sound of his voice. he is three days older; I know one pression of features extremely dis- of his haunts.

"Why not lead us there, then?" "It would be of no use this time ing of Van Dyke, when he halted Harcourt, in his quick military man, of day. Besides, he may, not be with his troopers. there for a day or two, and I shall have to be cautious in looking out -mount and fall in. "Do you know Peter Van Dyke?" for him.

Well, secure him, and the fifty guiness shall be yours,"

Several of the soldiers now came death and his sister's getting mar- from the house and stated that they, place of his ancestors, and there he them. Fifty guineas will draw ried, its hard to say where he keeps had searched it from top to bottom, had passed all his life. But what Classen anywhere, coward as he is, "Does he bear the name of being a great rebel and a dangerous man to those who favor the king in this a great rebel and a dangerous man to those who favor the king in this concealment.

The Colonel, followed by a great rebel and a dangerous man to those who favor the king in this neighborhood?

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Jesus in the act of baptism? What lesson is there in this for you? Do you believe in Jesus 16:33, 34. "Rejoice in the Lord alway." men to the plainest truths. Now God's with all your heart? Have you con- Phil. 4:4.

26-31. By the mouth of God's special Thou therefore gird up thy loins, and messenger the [an] angel. This term is used in a great variety of significations. niand thee." Jer. 1:17. "And the word It properly means messenger; so we under of the Lord came unto Jonah, saying.

Arise, go to Nineveh, that great city, and preach unto it the preaching that I bid

salvation of this eunuch he sends an angel to direct Philip where to go, and then, having prepared the cunuch to receive, he shows Philip when to speak. The 36, 37. "He that believeth and is bap Spirit said go, and he went. It was that unmistakable voice within, which we have heard so often. Did we go? If so, did God shalt be saved." Acts 16:31. "And this give us a soul saved for his kingdom? is his commandment, That we should be | We may preach Jesus even while travel-20. What does this suggest as to the man's lieve on the name of his Son Jesus Christ." | ing and among strangers. Preach the word; word and accompanying Spirit, desires aid,

of a guide to point out its precious mean-

5. Rejoicing follows prompt obedienc middle size, built plainly of stone tury's preparation, could be heard in the old Dutch style, and very at a great distance. comfortable within. There was but "There will be one rebel shelter less to night. It's a pity that they were not all burned down, then the

away on the occasion of Van Dyke's side of the water. These rebels are sister's marriage, a year before, as like dogs-a good whipping makes them good natured. The house is nearly consumed, for the embers are the soldiers, "that we found on the | beginning to fly before the evening of robbers like himself, came one floor of the kitchen, near the back breeze. By files, to the right face, afternoon to burn my house and door. It must have been dropped trot!" And the horsemen wheeled into the road.

"Fifty guineas, you say, Colonel, if I take Van Dyke?" asked Classen again. "Yes, fifty guineas."

"Then I will leave you here and turn here before a great while. Where shall you halt?"

used it for the last two years. In nervous debility it is invaluable, and I recommend it to all who may need an invigorating, renovating tonic. keep a watch around. He may re-"I have heard so. He was slip menced reading them to himself "At the Oaks, five miles off, and stop for an hour or two for a forage seamp, and you'll do a favor to this troops, and their numbers in and party. If anything should occur within that time you know where to within that time you know where to find me." The officers and troops BEST, pastor M. E. church, Natick, Mass., will be read with interest by many physi-

Classen lingered around. gradually approached the building, which, with the exception of the walls, was a heap of ruins. "So, John Classen, you have glutted your vengeance upon me, Classen, search every hole and see | and this is your work, wretch !" Classen turned and beheld within six feet of him, Van Dyke leaning

greater delight than this order, on his musket. Curiosity and other reasons had "You know, Peter," the wretch and aristocratic in the highest de- He had barely time to escape from long urged him to enter the house muttered, trembling as he spoke, "Speak not another word, liar, or I shall forget myself and blow your | youd the reach of human remedies, that prevented him from undertaking brains ont. I heard all. You are even amputation could not save him, as to have fifty guineas for apprehend. he had not vigor enough to endure the to have fifty guineas for apprehending me. I am everything that is bad. I came to burn your house What he found or discovered, he not the occasion to put his life in did not report to Col. Halcourt, but down, but fled when your neighbors jeopardy, which he certainly would made the same reply as the soldiers, approached. Wretch, I saved your dwelling and your worthless carcass,

and these ruins are my reward." "Peter, dear Peter!" "Scoundrel, do not apply the your animosity to me is because Kate Wessels preferred my hand to yours. Thank God! She and her father are now safe from your persecution, for they are now within the personal benefit received by its use, as well as from personal knowledge of those whose cures thereby have seemed almost miraculous, I can most heartly and sinarmed, but when next we meet, be

or mine. Go!" Classen waited for no second bidding, but disappeared in the direction taken by the soldiers in double quick time, his hair standing on end, for like all rogues, he was as coward ly as he was bad.

Van Dyke paused a moment, and thus pondered in his own mind-"that scoundrel will bring some of those horsemen back, for he will imagine that I may linger two or three hours around this old place. Yes, yes, I will, after some twenty of our yes, I will, after some twenty of our lads have prepared an ambush for them. Fifty guineas will draw Boston, for "The Beautiful Home," (Art especially when backed by the red

between his conversion and that of Simon in baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus." It was first given in the prophecy. The ceived. For the space of an hour Acts 19:5. "Therefore we are buried ennuch was reading the 53d of Isaiah where all was still, when the distant tramp of horses was heard on the road. "Here they come," said Van Dyke. "Each choose his man, but should walk in newness of life." Rom. | "led as a sheep to the slaughter," and leave Classen to me. You will know where this commotion concerning his fol- him by the coat he wears; I will In a short time the party of horse

> men rode up to the willcws; and true enough they were red coats, headed by a lieutenant and Classen. "Fire !" shouted Van Dyke. So sudden and deadly was the aim leeply that he was ready for the true inthat not more than a half dozen reterpretation. Then Philip, taking mained in their saddles, and they wheeled their horses and fled as preached unto him Jesus, showquick as possible. Van Dyke had ing him that Jesus of Nazareth exactly anintentionally aimed at the horse of Classen, and he fell with his rider. that this description referred to the To secure Classen was the work of

Spirit had fixed his mind and attention so

III. The gospel ordinance; for

he proposes of his own accord that Philip

mand all the heart. This evidence should

always precede baptism.-Lange. I be-

lieve. Not only intellectually that he

was the Son of God, but a complete trust

in him as the Savior of sinners. And he

baptized him. The result was he

went on his way rejoicing. "He

had found Christ, and so the key to the

scriptures; his soul was set free."-J. F.

& B. "He had made his peace with God.

and gone forward promptly in his duty; it

was perfectly natural that he should have

joy."-Barnes. If we would have peace

and joy we must do promptly, cheerfully,

every known duty; trouble and unrest al-

ways come from a neglect of duty. It is

only when we have found the Lord as did

this man, that we can go joyfully on our

ON THE WHOLE LESSON.

1. In the conversion of sinners we see

1st. God interposing. 2d. Man co operat-

ing. 3d. The sinner inquiring. 4th.

3. The path of sin is a desert path, but

the gospel will " make the desert bloom

4. Though the eunuch was a treasurer

he found true peace only when he had

treasure in heaven. Earthly treasure and

5. No man is so great, or so hard

pressed with responsibility as to excuse

him from the duty of studying God's

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

word, and rendering obedience to him.

positions of honor unavailing.

2. You can find God and pardon

where, even on a lonely desert road.

journey home.

as the rose."

Obedience satisfying.

moment. "Now, lads, bring out the rope and throw it over that willow Savior, and detailed his history and charac branch; we have alarmed the eneter in such a manner as to commend him my, and he will be down upon us. "Mercy, mercy!" cried Classen. to the eunuch. There is nothing like the simple story of Jesus to win men from All was in vain. The noose was sinful ways. Indeed, "the knowledge of slipped over his head, they strung the Savior comprises a knowledge of the him up, and there he was left a whole plan of salvation."-Quesnel. Thus corpse. The burning of the willows

had been avenged. ODDS AND ENDS.

should baptize him and anxious to be right. "I'm a Philadelphia alderman," and perfectly humble and willing to take said a stout, pompus fittle man, as up the very first duty, however small ie approached the turn stile on the (how different from Simon Magus in our pening day. "Oh! that's no matr." answered the gate keeper. ness, What doth hinder? Then That don't exclude you. Pay your Philip tests his worthiness to be thus ifty cents and you can go in just C. N. CRITTENTON, Proprietor, 7 Sixth buried with Christ," by an expression of the same as the rest. Faith. If thou believest with all

Men may judge us by the success thy heart. The case of the hypocritif our efforts; God looks at the efcal Simon had evidently taught him to be cautious, and, when testing faith, to deforts themselves.

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