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How shall we meet? How shall we meet?
As oft we meet while here?—

When our heavenly home we share?

will the voices of the household band

Ring out in music free?
Will the clasp of the freely offered hand

Be warm as it used to be?
Will the smile of the lip be still the same?
Will the light of the earnest eyes

shall we know each other's faces there.

Bear sunshine to the heart again, in our dwelling in the skies?

As we have known them here, Only more calmly, brightly fair? Shall we hold our friends as dear?

and shall we count as dearest still.

Those with us who have pressed Hand clasped in hand, through good and

Shall we find all our loved ones there?

for the smile that beamed o'er the fes

shall we miss, as with memory's aid, w

More than one from the accustomed place?

Or will memory itself be lost,
As we pass from earth to heaven?
And the bright ones of the ransomed host
Be as friends, for the first time given?
Shall we have them all in their beauty,

On to the land of rest?

tures fair.

Or shall we look in vain,

We may not see again?

Nor pause to single one

of light on us to tell

trace
The close linked circle round,

Or will all our home be found?

To love more dearly than the rest, As on earth we might have done?

We know not, friends. There beams n

Of light on us to ten
Of the scenes in the "land of purer day,"
Where we hope, ere long, to dwell.
Yet our hearts will oftentimes reply,
As we muse on that viewless sphere,

the sky,
To those whom it twined round here.

"We shall love all the ransomed ones

blest;
But those whom we loved before

And the ties have not been riven; They thought of us last in the partin

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BOLDNESS.

Back of bold preaching is bold

oldness in prayer is not necessarily

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s not forwardness in a servant to

inquire often and freely of his Mas-

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as the one condition of acceptable prayer: "If ye abide in me and my

words abide in you, you shall ask what

you will and it shall be cone unto you." It pleased God to see the bold-

ness with which Elijah said to him

before the people, "Lord God of Abraham, of Isaac and of Israel,

let it be known this day that thou art God in Israel, and

that I am thy servant, and that

I have done all these things at thy

No minister ought to have a rep-

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blessing? Does God, like deceitful sinner by the light of truth. Jesus have a probation in their own per- We are taught that the highest ence which must be done, or the self additional condemnation, for man, say one thing and mean an- says, "hen Whe is come he shall sons, and it is a matter of moral created intelligences in heavenly soul be lost, or to pursue the course sinning against the mercy sup good-

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sequel of the parable of the marriage of the king's son, in which we have first a representation of the rich

profit is there of circumcision? he. While the Word is preached, it is Much every way: chiefly, because of God." Rom. 3: 1, 2. They it forth by their godly lives, and by were bidden beforehand, and were their prayers and exhortations. charged to receive Christ when he Hence, a prayerless Christian in the came, under fearful penalties. If church is like an iceberg in the more get up the exercise of evan- and Peter says in a general epistle they did not hear "that prophet" southern seas. A prayerless Chris- gelical repentance without the oper- to all Christians, "But ye are a ceived him, the mass rejected him, being in the highways, and all to sympathies of Christian friends, esment day, are bidden and made wel-

excuse to render. But they will Afflictive providences are designed

I. By the written Word, the Lord that it was an address to the unre- member the expression, the best unless we do violence to the laws of the case of every such yielding sinordered the gospel to be preached generate Israelites. So it appears light they can get, and not make language in explaining these Script. ner; and because it is thus of infinite eternal justice will pour almingty to every creature, and he says; that the sinner can harden his heart, our ignorance of things plainly ures and many others. "Look unto me all ve ends of the and by the same rule it is possible written in the Bible an excuse the earth and be ye saved; for I am for the heart to be softened again, when it is covered in dust upon our grace. He who denies the doctrine not been guilty of utterly resisting make their calling and election sure God, and there is none else." And when yet it is not changed. Only shelf, and time can be found for of election, to sustains the doctrine or blaspheming the Holy Spirit, as sure to themselves. This can only he commands all men everywhere by the aid of the Spirit will this be everything else but for searching it. of free grace virtually rejects a part they do who ruin their souls. be known by sustaining the Christo repent, which, if obeyed, would done. And there is abundant evi- But let no one think that this view of the Bible. And he who denies the God then looks at the facts as they tian character, and by the witness-God our savior. Paul says: "Who fess and weep over his dangers sionary labor, for though it is possitive of election, is quite as deep in langels. will have all men to be saved, and while yet his affections are on his ble for a heathen to be saved, yet the mire, for we have now seen that God being infinite in knowledge,

Those who were bidden to this Son, and looks at his reception, or Spirit? If you will, your poor soul feast, and first called, were the treatment, as done to himself. So must feel the withering wrath of a come to an end.

ome to the gospel feast, if they will 22: 17. And thus many are gath-

free grace; but some of them will ing." Job 33: 29, 30. And Solomon was perfect obedience to the law, the principalities and powers in as evangelical repentance, faith, and a single failure annihilated hope heavenly places, might be known &c., without a hearty turning to

Jews. Paul says: "What advan. Jesus sends his ministers, and as sin-avenging God to all eternity. Fly, tage then hath the Jew? or what they are received, or treated, so is fly oh, from this crumbling brink of ever will repent; for a man can no of God, the seed, children of Christ,

whom the gospel comes till the judg- pecially of parents and near rela- reach them. And this would be a and that your fruit should remain." judgment day, King Jesus will come goodness of God leadeth thee to re- "For the invisible things of him us, it might be so, but he is not. in to see the gnests; quick and dead | pentence? But, after thy hardness | from the creation of the world, are | And in his infinite mind and counsel will be there under his all-searching and impenitent heart, treasurest up clearly seen, being understood by they were chosen before the world unto thyself wrath against the day the things that are made, even his began. Paul says, "But we are of wrath and revelation of the right- eternal power and Godhead, so that bound to give thanks always to God eous judgment of God; who will they (the heathen) are without ex- for you brethren, beloved of the from the plan of redemption, but sors who content themselves here render to every man according to cuse." Rom. 1: 20. We must ad- Lord, because God hath from the the works of repentance, faith, and with an empty profession, and re- his deeds. Rom. 2: 4, 5, 6. The mit a new probationary state of beginning chosen you to salvation ceive not the garment of Christ's goodness of God, the kind and mer- man since the fall, for a holy God through sanctification of the spirit ciful dealings of his providence, are could not suffer men to come into and belief of the truth whereunto pensable to salvation, they are no terrogation. "Friend, how camest designed to lead (not drive) the sln- the world in a sinful state, under he called you by our gospel to the more the meritorious cause of it,

firmed in the fate of the graceless Heb. 4: 7. Though this is in an of the Spirit, and serve him accord- divine favor. Also that they were his soul to ruin; so that it is an inand speechless guest who had not epistle to a Christian church, yet it ing to the best light they can get, chosen in him, and to be afterwards finite stoop of mercy to reach his on a wedding garment. All who is a quotation from the ninety-fifth grace will save them, and ultimately put in possession of the blessing, case, and create him anew in Christ. Psalm, and the connection shows prepare them for glory. Let us re- These conclusions are unavoidable, But that mercy never fails to reach

ruin, to the extended arms of a Jesus it is said, "A seed shall serve bleeding Savior. It is true, none are him, it shall be accounted to the unto them are committed the oracles the duty of other Christians to hold too late who do repent. But here Lord for a generation." Psalms 22: yourselves beyond all hope that you posterity, and means all the people

they were to be cut off from their tian, did I say? There is no such ation of the Spirit than he can draw chosen generation, a holy nation, a Christian known in the Bible, and a stream of living water from a rock peculiar people, that ye should show

their destinies would turn. selves in their acts of sin, they could taining of it. Again Paul says, of our deliverence from the law. ologians will own the doctrine of lightened with the light of the liv- bation. The test in that probation says, "To the intent that now unto power. And there is no such thing

mercy, all boasting is excluded,

the impenitent thief, with a Savior salvation? Truly not. But here crees; for he says: "My counsel many false lights, and rest down on cy in their physical organization, let the sinner beware, for he is on shall stand, and I will do all my a system of our own, very different through which alone the soul can world." Amen. II. Also, they are called by perilous grounds indeed, as soon as pleasure." Isa. 46: 10. And un- from the plan of God, in many of act in this life. Then the people of the Word of God through the he knows that it is the Spirit's in- doubtedly, one of his decrees, as its parts, and so lose much of the God are elect, according to the foreliving ministry. Jesus says to his fluence which is resting upon him. strong as any other, is that the hu- sweet marrow of the gospel feast. knowledge of God, and all in perministers: "He that heareth you Even putting off the Spirit, with a man will shall be free from all co- The harmony of these doctrines is feet harmony with the doctrine of Mr. Sankar and are learning of the

precious above all things. Money can not buy them, nor angels pro-cure them; yet all mankind would perish without them. Nothing short perish without them. Nothing short deaf ear to the preached gospel, lips or spoken in the heart against as we are now to show the Bible the foreknowledge, through sancti- which would never have a being, of the life blood of Immanuel could whether it be by the voice of the the Spirit, his doom is sealed. All doctrine of election, and then the fication of the spirit unto obedience, yet his foreknowledge is not a de- of her experience: whether it be by the voice of the life blood of Immanuel could provide such a feast. The self-moving goodness of God the Father gave his Son, thus to make provision thus spoken is as though Jesus at the word "blaspheme" means, it is best to remember that it is allowed the speak against, revile, or rail at. It is allowed the speak against, revile, or rail at. Then, when the Holy Spirit, in reduction of his creatures. But thus spoken is as though Jesus gard to his office work in carrying the last witness is examined.

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O sinner, will equally apply to what had past, and according to our works, but accord- we would revolt at the thought of with which I am received at all the prophet, "a feast of fat things, "seemed; you abuse all the mercy of God, and to what should follow, till near or limes of the Holy seemed; you abuse all the mercy of God, and to what should follow, till near or limes of the Holy seemed; you abuse all the mercy of God, and to what should follow, till near or limes of the Holy seemed; you abuse all the mercy of God, and to what should follow, till near or limes of the Holy seemed; you abuse all the mercy of God, and to what should follow, till near or limes of the Holy seemed; you abuse all the mercy of God, and to what should follow, till near or limes of the Holy seemed; you abuse all the mercy of God, and to what should follow, till near or limes of the Holy seemed; you abuse all the mercy of God, and to what should follow, till near or limes of the Holy seemed; you abuse all the mercy of God, and to what should follow, till near or limes of the Holy seemed in the seemed and the Son. The Father sent the Son, and looks at his reception, or treatment, as done to himself. So must feel the withering wrath of a full of marrow, of wine on the lees for then he despises both the Father the goodness of God, concentrated quite the time of the millennium, which was given us in Christ Jesus selves? And where would be our in season is acceptable. As for the ed from a place in the gospel plan divine mind? Let us remember ing tear and quivering lip prove We proceed to show that God's are works of merit. And the only that God is infinite in knowledge, that both hearts and consciences people are a chosen people. Of reason why they are excluded is wisdom, and goodness; and then all are touched, and an opening is thus because they are never performed these difficulties will vanish. His made for me to whisper a word of by fallen being; and to claim them infinite knowledge and wisdom, Lamb of God as the one only source would be to deny our moral ruin; which was the same from eternity, of rest to the weary and heavyis your danger, that you will put 30. Generation is here used for and if we were not in this moral rendered him capable of calculating laden. ruin we should not need a Savior. his own work in every department, So to claim works of merit would be to complete perfection; and his into reject Christ; for he came to finite goodness was an infinite secu- old man how he liked the singing seek and to save that which was rity against anything wrong in the he said: lost. Yet if we could perfectly plan. So it can be seen that God keep the law, in heart and life, we was too wise in the first place to an angel's voice, and that I was in should not be in the church. Paul of flint. 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I often receive little to-law in the more modern age, and above all in that more modern age in which religious teaching has filled so large and now it is very cheering forth the word of life; that I may rejoice in the day of Christ and now it is very cheering to hear the choruses taken up and history of mankind, especially durbable to the number of the choruses taken up and history of mankind, especially durbable to the forth them (the commandments of the law is one of the choruses taken up and history of mankind, especially durbable to the first is not one of the choruses taken up and history of mankind, especially durbable to the first is outs to be a poor soul just in the same condition as poor soul be if this work of the Spirit did not | you should go and bring forth fruit. | they did, for it was by obedience to | by law, with rewards and punish | holder, etc." a divine law during their probation, ments held out as motives and in- I believe many of the sweet sing fatalism of the most revolting char- John 15:16. This fruit is sufficient that they were confirmed in holi- ducements to right action. And if ers in our own land would meet that theology which is said not to III. They are called by the prov- acter. They are our fellow beings, to show that God's people are a ness, and taken to glory for- foreknowledge or any kind of di- with equally encouraging and bless- exalt a virtuous life. Were everyidences of God. First, by kind providences. Paul reasons as follows:

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"Or despisest thou the riches of his goodness of God, that the goddness of God, ered out of the highways into the goodness and forbearance and long- which the penitent in Christian Some say when they repent. If other angels were non-elect, than than a house would be for falling inclosure of the church. And at the suffering; not knowing that the lands is entitled. For Paul says, God were a finite being like one of the fact that God foresaw that they when blown over by the wind. And this freedom in our moral actions is would sin and leave their first estate. Then the foreknowledge of God indispensable to the formation of remarks to one of his recent lectures acted upon the fact upon which moral character, without which we in Boston, said: should have no more moral charac- Prayer, it has commonly been deficient. As a rule, too, the num-

The work of merit is excluded development of Christian character are not; and though these are indisding garment?" they will be he still indulges in hardness and life. If it were so, the wicked would lesus Christ." 2 Thess. 2:13, 14. on legal principles. The law itself garment?" they will be speechless. But this would not be speechless. But this would not be so if they could say, "There was no not be speechless, and they could say, "There was no not be speechless. The law itself speechless in the judgment, not be speechless in the judgment is the formation of a Kind that ne can like in the formation of a Kind that ne can like in the formation of a Kind that ne ca know better than to attempt to pass off a falsehood, and will be speechless. The text then contains a general presentation of truth, which also are also The theme of the subject will be:
The truth and harmony of free grace and election. Nearly all thelogians will own the doctrine of lightened with the light of the light of

other? Surely not. Then, we boldly reprove the world of sin, of right fitness in the government of God, places are learning the manifold after it is begun; yet the Spirit ness of God, as well as against the take the position that grace, saving consuess, and of judgment." Re- that they should have a probation, wisdom of God as it is unfolded in offers all necessary aid, as we have law of justice, as clearly illustrated grace, is really and truly offered to prove is to point out one's faults, or not have a being. But they are the movements of the gospel church, before explained; so that it is abso in the parable of the fruitless fig ilar results." The partner was the world gets better? There is no to all who hear the gospel; and this and show him that he is to blame. having a being, and will have an and that all this is but the develop- lutely the sinner's own fault if his tree. Abused mercy signs the sinner's own fault if his tree. Abused mercy signs the sinner's own fault if his tree. Abused mercy signs the sinner's own fault if his tree. Abused mercy signs the sinner's own fault if his tree. is the plain teaching of the Bible on This, then, is the Spirit's work in eternal existence, and they are now ment of an eternal purpose of God; soul is lost. And yet the best sur- death warrant, and says to justice, the subject, and is what is taught the world—the unconverted. The to determine the question whether and the foregoing quotations show render ever a sinner made before "Cut him down!" As God says in this text. That the provision is Spirit softens the sinner's heart. that existence shall be happy or that in that eternal purpose grace his soul was regenerated has sin by Jeremiah: "I will not pity sufficient for all, is seen in the gen- Paul says, "To-day if ye will hear miserable, and by what? If they was given to the saints in Christ, enough in it, if he were left on legal nor spare, nor have mercy, but deeral scope of this parable, and con- his voice, harden not your hearts." submit to God, under the influence their public head and trustee of principles without mercy, to sink stroy them." So there will be no help for that poor sinner who has so wickedly abused the mercy of God. spurned the richest of heaven's blessings, and utterly resisted, and perhaps blasphemed the Spirit; and vengeance on his devoted head for Election in harmany with free though yet it is true that such have eyer. Professors are exhorted to

sacure salvation, for the true peni- dence that this is done by what we of the world's probation forms any proper doctrine of free grace, or ex- are, as really in our case, as he did ing Spirit of God; "The Spirit ittent has the promise of Jesus as see in revivals. The sinner will con- argument against the duty of mis- plains it away to sustain the doc. in the case of the probation of self beareth witness with our spirits that we are the children of God." It is certain from the light of the subto come to the knowledge of the sinful associates and pleasures, and the great mass of them, with only a they are both distinctly taught in foresaw the sequel of every man's ject, that those who die in their sins truth." 1 Tim. 2: 4. Nothing could | will say as one once said to me, "It few solitary exceptions, are prover- the Bible. And believers in the probation from eternity; and shall I | will not be of that number, and it is truth." 1 Tim. 2: 4. Nothing could be more conclusive than this. But is hard to leave my young companit does not follow, as some would have us believe, that all will be their idols again, they are hardened will say as one once said to me, "It few solitary exceptions, are proverthe Bible. And believers in the divine inspiration of the Scriptures say those whom he foresaw would have us believe, that all will be their idols again, they are hardened will say as one once said to me, "It few solitary exceptions, are proverthe Bible. And believers in the divine inspiration of the Scriptures say those whom he foresaw would sins, it will be our own fault. So that the exhortation to make our that the exhortation to make our A motley crew in motley fall. saved. I know it is asked, Will not like heated steel when thrown into American people are, I fear, more it or not. But the same Bible lights plan of free grace were his chosen calling and election sure, is no vain water; when, if they would yield up | wicked than the heathen in the up our pathway to a consistent so- people? Or shall I say those whom thing, but is in harmony with their idols, and cry for mercy, they sight of God, for they sin against lution of this apparent difficulty. he foresaw would destroy them-whole scope of the subject.

would be converted. The Spirit much greater light. It is for want These two doctrines are like two selves by utterly resisting, or by He, then, whose calling and election would be converted. The Spirit much greater light. It is for want urges the sinner to make this surof the united influence of Christians pairs of spectacles, to be worn one blaspheming the Holy Spirit, would is made sure, may hear God saying Soon ere the builder's hand have yet render of his idols, and to come to that this state of things prevails over the other, and free grace must be the non-elect, and that all the onto him, "Yea, I have loved thee ment, quite another. The former will the Savior. "And the Spirit and among us. But those who labor in be put to the eyes first, and the light rest were chosen, and predistined with an everlasting love, therefore be done without fail; but the lafter is the Bride say come." Rev. 22: 17. the Lord have the assurance that of truth through election must shine to be conformed to the image of with loving kindness have I drawn That these operations of the Spirit | their labors shall not be in vain. | again through the plan of free grace, his Son? The latter is the clearest | thee." And Jesus says, "As the are general, and not limited to the Election. This is simply a or our eyes will not be strong view of facts, for then we foreclose Father hath loved me, so have I elect, is another powerful argument | choosing. Though many, all men | enough to endure the light. And | a multitude of questions and diffi- loved you; continue ye in my love." in support of the doctrine of free are called, it is distinctly stated in if we undertake to view the glori- culties about such as die in infancy, If ye keep my commandments, ye grace. For the Spirit is the spirit the text, that few are chosen. Some ous plan of redemption through idiots, &c But some think that shall abide in my love, even as I of truth, and can not be deceitful. are disturbed at the very sound of free grace alone, without election to idiots have no souls. How that may have kept my Father's commandto correspond with the ministers on the that always been done as he com- Would the Holy Spirit reprove, the word election, because they have concentrate the rays of divine glory be, I pretend not to be certain, but ments and abide in his love." In the subject. A number replied encouraging manded? In the same sense, it is producing tender feelings in the associated with this term the idea of as they shine in the divine economy, it is most likely they have as good final judgment, he will say to those ly, but only a few furnished the desired the will of God that all men should heart of the sinner, and urge and all things taking place by fatal ne- we shall be likely to follow one ray souls as other people, and that their whose calling and election is made obey the gospel and be saved. But press him to come to the Savior, if cessity. God's purposes in regard here and another there, till we get deficiency in this life is all occa- sure: "Come, ye blessed of my Fathousands still rebel and perish like there were no real chance for his to his own course of action are de- so bewildered that we shall receive sioned by a deformity, or a deficient there, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the SINGING FOR JESUS. As so many in this country are

Mr. Sankey, and are learning of the heareth me; and he that despiseth fair promise of attending to these ersion in regard to moral action, and based upon the foreknowledge of free grace. But some will yet puz-blessing attending his singing, I it is to be taken as what such men provisions of the gospel. They are provided the gos

hope and sympathy, pointing to the

"I sang one day in the actident ward, on the male side, and when he matron asked a white-haired way, on a point like this. Suppose we look into the heart of the ques-

"' Why, ma'am, I thought it was

Joseph Cook, in the preliminary

ter than the stars in their courses, taught, has four elements-adora- ber reached by the liberal pulthe rivers, or the seas, all of which tion, confession, thanksgiving, petipit, even with such good moral eftion. I hold that we must always feet as it does exert is exceedingly are impelled by physical laws. add a fifth part, namely, total self-small. Ministers of that class com-Without moral character of the surrender. All the four parts withright kind, we could never know the out the fifth are what the Scriptures who are drawn to them and to each joys of heaven, even if we were call vain repetition, and not prayer other by certain congenialities of placed there. Then it was infinitely wise and good in the divine plan to of natural law that he will obtain and plane as a London of Natural law that he will obtain an law that he will be will b selves by utterly resisting the Holy sense of total and affectionate selfSpirit are his chosen people, and surrender to God? A Boston scholVicker's theatre, interests his audiwolves and animals prowling in down here and now together and do teaching people to criticise what take him, he will receive you to his you say from the depths of your others are doing in behalf of a world arms; if you reject him, he will reheart: God be merciful to me a weltering in its vices and miseries; not allow that it is free, or really offered at all to any but the elect.

The fact that the doctrine of free and solution was perfect obedience to the law, the principalities and powers in as evangement to me a weitering in its vices and miscrees, and powers in as evangement to me a weitering in its vices and miscrees, and powers in as evangement to me a weitering in its vices and miscrees, and powers in as evangement to me a weitering in its vices and miscrees, and powers in as evangement to me a weitering in its vices and miscrees, and powers in as evangement to me a weitering in its vices and miscrees, and powers in as evangement to me a weitering in its vices and miscrees, and powers in as evangement to me a weitering in its vices and miscrees, and powers in as evangement to me a weitering in its vices and miscrees, and powers in as evangement to me a weitering in its vices and miscrees, and powers in as evangement to me a weitering in its vices and miscrees, and powers in as evangement to me a weitering in its vices and miscrees, and powers in as evangement to me a weitering in its vices and miscrees, and powers in as evangement to me a weitering in its vices and miscrees, and powers in as evangement to me a weitering in its vices and miscrees, and powers in as evangement to me a weitering in its vices and miscrees, and powers in as evangement to me a weitering in its vices and miscrees, and powers in as evangement to me a weitering in its vices and miscrees, and powers in as evangement to me a weitering in its vices and miscrees, and powers in as evangement to me a weitering in its vices and miscrees, and powers in as evangement to me a weitering in its vices and miscrees, and powers in as a weitering in its vices and miscrees, and powers in as a weitering in its vices and miscrees, and powers in as a weitering in its vices and miscrees, and powers in as a weitering in its vices and powers in as a weitering in its vices and miscrees, and powers in as a weitering in its vices and miscrees, and powers in a self had another chance of life any of God, according to his eternal though the sinner has no moral of the Bible, strips the sinner of all Certain it is that there struck across selves?

a peace and an illumination unknown to him before. He rose up, saying: "This is a singular experience. My partner, do you as I have and archere the work of the properties of the portion of real Christian teaching, with which their sermons and essays are infused. Is it by some mysterical and archere and archere the properties of the pr done, and perhaps there will be simthe praytr: "God be merciful to me goes, post-haste, to perdition. The sinner," and he, too, rose up, smitten across the forehead with the light that falls out of those ancestral spaces, from which all souls come and into which all men haste. - Christian Secretary.

OUT OF THE MOUTH OF BABES.

BY F. E. T. My little niece and I-I read My Plato in my easy chair;
And she was building on the floor
A pack of cards with wondrous care. We worked in silence—but alas! Among the cards a mighty spill, and then the little ape exclaimed, "Well! Such is life! Look, Uncle

I gave a start and dropped my book-it was Phaedo I had read— A sympathetic current thrilled, Like lightning, through my hear

I eved with curious awe the child-

Such parables of life and fate.

We rear our hopes, no Pharoah's tomb, Nor brass could build so sure a name, But, soon or late, a sad collapse,
And great the ruin of the same.

Some when the house is tiny still; Some when you've built a little more And some when patience hath achieved A second, third, or higher floor.

Or should you win the topmost stage,
Yet is the strength but toll and pain—
And here the tiny voice rejoined,
"But I can build it up again." My height of awe was reached. babes
Behold what reason scans in vain? Yes, Lizzie, build it up again!
—Cornhill Magazine

DOOTRINE AND LIFE. Men are of course decided in their estimate of the value and practical uses of things very much by their own taste and preference. Accordingly, when we find preachers of the so-called "liberal theology" complaining of that other theology in plaining of that other theology in either praying or preaching, "Com- which they do not believe, as "not ing boldly to the throne of grace" literary essays, hanging loosely by pression of the truth, are sins which

phrase is a very vague and ambigu-spake the word of God with bold ances of a certain theatre-pulpit in the Greek) is the gift of the Holy mean the practical effect of teaching pression that many ministers accept as promotive of virtuous living, and believe certain doctrines which We are quite willing to take it either way. In the former sense it is in effect a claim in behalf of the squarely, how shall I fare with the liberal," undoctrinal theology that it urges the duty of right living more faithfully than does the doctrinal theology. In the latter sense it? How will it fare with with the it claims for the liberal theology a people if I withhold it? And how practical service in the interests of will it fare with me, when called by

tion for a moment. What is the best, and in the long what is the best, and in the long run the most effective way of mover that your neighbors that you have ing men in the direction of virtue appears upon the record, and this is that what has so far been done in promoting virtuous living among men, has been almost wholly by sphere and the effect of such preaching have always been and still are very limited. The great multitude of pulpits in all Christian countries, the glory of thy grace, I will tell it. though devils should hear it; I will teach that theology which is said to tell it and make the world ring with it, according to my ability, to the praise and glory of thy saving

ject you. - Moody.

expresses a fact in Christian experience, not a doubtful possibility or

word."

The place was shaken where they filled with the Holy Ghost and they ness." This all-spokenness (such is

virtue, not rendered by the other. It is easy to make assertions either stewardship?"—Christian Weekly.

I WILL TELL IT. -Many a physi-

who was healed by touching the hem of his garment, and then would have slipped away? If so, I pray that the Master may say, "Somebody hath touched me," and may you be compelled to tell the truth and say, "I was sore sick in my soul, but I touched thee, O my blessed Lord, and I am saved, and to the praise of

hot chosen, called at all, if there is chance for them to obtain the consider.

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ney, and adopted.

SIXTH-DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION.

On motion, the regular order was

waived, to call for the report of the

Committee on Finance, whereupon

it was presented, and, after amend-

Your Committee on Finance submit the

than was apportioned 10 00

ments, was adopted, as follows:

Probable expense of delegate to Sis-

Printing and distributing minutes

Expenses of delegate last year more

Due on last year's apportionment:

Deducting the balance of last year's ap-

L. F. RANDOLPH, WM. L. WILDMAN, Com.

The regular order being resumed,

adopted, after remarks by J. B.

Clarke, O. U. Whitford, J. R. Irish,

The tenth resolution was read.

and discussed by O. U. Whitford,

J. R. Irish, J. B. Clarke, and L. R.

Resolved. That we advise that collections

Adjourned until 7½ o'clock to-

morrow evening. Prayer by S. D.

EVENING AFTER SABRATH.

ing to adjournment. Prayer by P.

F. Randolph.

people "-was adopted:

Moderator-Lewis F. Randolph

Treasurer-Wm. B. Vanhorn.

Babcock; alternate, Moses H. Davis.
Your Committee conclude that, as the

Association has made provision for an essay by Lewis F. Randolph, that may be

sufficient, considering the haste in the closing hours of our Association, in consequence of the crowd of business. Respectfully, M. H. DAVIS, JESSE CLARK, WAS Y. H. D. NOW.

The Committee on Education pre-

sented the following report, which,

after being discussed very interest-

ingly by J. R. Irish, O. U. Whit-

ford, P. F. Randolph, Jesse F. Ran-

delph, C. A. Burdick, J. B. Clarke,

S. D. Davis, Asa F. Randolph, L.

R. Swinney, Z. Bee, Jepthah F.

Randolph, Lewis F. Randolph, and

J. J. Lowther, was adopted:

WM. H. H. DAVIS:

Swinney, and adopted.

P. M. to 2½ o'clock P. M.

portionment leaves to be raised for this year \$120 97, apportioned among the

Lost Creek.....

Prayer by Jacob Davis.

Davis, and adopted.

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REV. M. V. HULL, D. D. - - - EDITOR.

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A CATECHISM ON THE LORD'S DAY. Some one, unknown to us, has sent us a pamphlet, one of a series, the object of which is to give catechetical instruction to the youth and children of the Protestant Episcopal church of this country. This catechism was prepared by Rev. Will- see that there was no meeting held iam Stanton, D. D., and published at Tross at this time in the day time. by the General Protestant Episcopal A parting meeting was held in the Sunday-school Union, New York. Of the inexcusable unscriptural character of this work the reader will judge as we proceed with an examination of some of its statements. It opens thus:

The Sabbath from the beginning. Question. Is there one day in every week which is more sacred and holy than the others? Answer. Yes.

Q. What day is it? A. Sunday.

Q. Why is that day called holy Because it is set apart for the worship of God, and it is wrong to work or attend upon our worldly affairs on that day.

Here we rest a moment, and asl the reader if he ever saw a more barefaced and open misstatement than this, wherein it is said that God made "Sunday" a sacred day, &c., and that he set it apart to holy uses? There is in the Bible no more ground for such a statement than there is for saying the same thing of the second day of the week. But the catechism proceeds. and savs: O. Who was it that set apart one

day in seven for holy purposes? And when did he do so?

At the beginning of the world. Why did he make that day

A. Because it was the day which he rested from his works, aft er creating the world.

Here, although the form of expression is changed, yet the idea is carried through the whole, that God rested on "Sunday" at the end of that the first day of the week is Q. What do you read about this

in the book of Genesis? A. God blessed the seventh day, and sanctified it; because that in it he had rested from all his work

which God created and made. The catechism proceeds for a time now, teaching that the seventh day is the Sabbath, but when it comes

to the bottom of the eleventh page,

Q. Has the Christian church always kept Sunday as a holy day? A. Yes, ever since our blessed Savior was on the earth.

No Scripture is cited to prove this. For a time, the catechism now goes on to_prove the existence of the Sabbath from the beginning, and that that Sabbath was the seventh day, and that all men were in duty bound to observe it.

On page 16, the second section commences by saying, that God blessed and sanctified the seventh day, and that it is the seventh day of the week the fourth commandment speaks of, and then says;

Q. But what day of the week does the Christian church keep

A. The first day, or Sunday. Q. Then, has the day been changed ?

A. Yes, for the old Sabbath was on Saturday. Q. When was it that Sunday was attention to this habit of putting the made the great holy day for Chriscatechism into the hands of children.

A. Directly after our blessed Savior rose from the dead. Q. And who appointed that day? repugnance. It is made to stand to

The holy apostles. Q. Had they any right to do so of

A. No; but they were taught what to do by our Lord, and were also inspired by the Holy Ghost.

Let us now look at this a moment. It is asserted that the Sunday was made the great holy day of the church immediately after the resurrection of our Lord, and yet not one word of this is found in the Scriptures. These things are said in utter disregard of the teachings of the Bible. The insinuation that the apostles were taught by Christ and inspired by the Holy Spirit to change the Sabbath is simply an artful dodge. On the eighteenth page,

the primmer says: Q. And did the Christians begin from that time to assemble on the first day of the week? A. They did.

chapter of St. John that they met together on the eighth day after Christ's resurrection.

which was the first day of the week or Sanday, they were all with one

Let the reader take note that the

passage in John asserts only this: That after eight days from the evening succeeding the day on which the announcement of Christ's resurrection was made, the apostles were and only a Jewish festival, occurring | ner lectures' on the subject when- granted. yearly, and of course would once in ever circumstances would permit, The essay on "What forms of

ish festival, and therefore can yield last Sabbath, and should continue no support to Sunday keeping. The | to, and was willing to preach it as catechism goes on to say:

O. But how do we know that hey continued to meet on Sunday? A. Because the New Testamen

And still the catechism continues:

is the first day of the week called i

A. The Lord's day.

New Testament?

Q. By what name besides Sundar

Q. Is it so called anywhere in the

A. Yes, in the first chapter

John says, "I was in the Spirit on

But how does the writer know

meant here? The passage says

nothing about it, nor is it so called

in any other place in the Bible

the first day is forced and unnatural

. Because it was the day in

which our Savior rose in triumph

Q. Is that a good reason for keep-

A. It is; because the triumph of

Q. But if we keep holy the first

day of the week instead of the sev-

enth, do we not break one of the

A. No; for our Savior, who is

A. Because he sent the Holv

Q. Then, is the command fulfilled

A. It is; and that day becomes

our seventh day, though it is on the

believes this is what the Bible

teaches, nor can you disabuse his

Here a skillful, long and well

trained mind takes a simple ques-

tion as it stands in the Scriptures

and makes it blind, and confuses it

in every part. It takes an institu-

tion utterly unknown to the Bible.

and, by a skillful interweaving of it

with Scripture passages, makes it

appear to the child really as an ap-

pointment of God. It is a palpable

and violent wresting of the Word

Ghost, who inspired the apostles,

if we keep holy one day in seven?

thus to teach Christians.

first day of the week.

ing Sunday holy, instead of the old

The catechism continues:

from the grave.

commandments?

Q. Why is it so called?

the Lord's day." Rev. 1: 10.

THE SOUTH-EASTERN ASSOCIATION Q. Let me hear some text that The South-Eastern Seventh-day vill prove it. A. And upon the first day of the Baptist Association convened for week, when the disciples came toits Sixth Annual Session with the gether to break bread, Paul Middle Island Church, at New Milpreached unto them. Acts 20: 7. ton, W. Va., Fifth-day, May 24th, Now, whoever will turn to this 1877, at 10 o'clock A. M. passage and read from the seventh The Introductory Discourse was verse to the twelfth, inclusive, will preached by S. D. Davis, from John 17: 21, latter clause.

The Association was then called to order by the Möderator, James B. night previous to Paul's departure, Davis. Prayer was offered by J. R. which was probably the night following the seventh day, as with the In the absence of the Assistant Jews, the night previous to the day Recording Secretary, on motion, M.

form in the community.

was reckoned as the night of that H. Davis was appointed Assistant day. This meeting continued all Secretary pro tem. night. At midnight, it will be re-The letters were then read from membered, the meeting was inter-

the following churches: Lost Creek. rupted by the fall of Eutychus, after West Fork, Greenbrier, Middle which bread was broken, and then Island, and New Salem. Paul continued his speech until Communications from correspond break of day, and departed, going ing bodies being called for, J. R. Irish on his journey. There is, then, no appeared as delegate from the Eastern intimation here of the observance of Association, read its circular letter, Sunday. The catechism continues:

and made appropriate remarks con-Q. What else do you read in the cerning interests and items generally New Testament about that day? within that body; J. B. Clarke, of A. St. Paul says, "Upon the first the Central, also read the correday of the week, let every one of sponding letter, and spoke incouragyou lay by him in store, as God hath prospered him." 1 Cor. 16: 2. ingly and interestingly of that Association; L. R. Swinney, of the West-But surely, here there is nothing, ern Association, gave a very entersaid about the observance of Sunesting account of that body; O. U. day. The duty enjoined was, that Whitford, delegate from the North upon the first day of the week. every one of the Corinthians should Western, presented its corresponding communication, with cheering lay by himself in store a certain remarks, especially in respect to portion of his previous week's earngeneral revival of religion. ings for the poor saints at Jerusa-

On motion, it was voted that we lem. Of course, no meeting was welcome those delegates, and correquired for this, because it was a dially invite them to participate in duty to be performed at home. our deliberations.

The Moderator, on motion, nominated the Standing Committees, which were confirmed as follows; On Nomination of Officers-M. H. Davis V. H. H. Davis, Jesse Clark.
On Religious Exercises—J. J. Lowther,
F. Randolph, A. Bee, W. H. H. Davis, the book of Revelation, where St.

Wm. B. Davis. On Petitions—Lloyd F. Randolph, Wm. Ehrett, Asa F. Randolph, Samuel D. Bond Levi Bond.

On Resolutions—C. A. Burdick, S. D. Davis, J. R. Irish, O. U. Whitford, J. B. Clarke, L. B. Swinney.

On Education—P. F. Randolph, Lewis

F. Randolph, Asa F. Randolph.

On Sabbath schools — Judson F. Ran olph, Wm. Jett, Jesse J. Davis, Edgar The interpretation making it mean S. Davis.

On the State of Religion—Jacob Davis,
Jepthah F. Randolph, Wm. D. Randolph,

> On Finance-Lewis F. Randolph, Wm. Wildman, A. H. Davis. The Association adjourned, after prayer by L. R. Swinney, until two

our Savior over sin and death was The Association met pursuant to a greater thing than the creation of adjournment. Prayer by O. U. Whitford.

> The report of the Executive Committee was presented, and received. Your Executive Committee would re-

Lord of the Sabbath, changed the Lord of the Sabbath, changed the spectfully report, that they have transday, as he had a right to do, if it acted no business during the year. J. B. DAVIS, M. H. DAVIS, Q. How do we know he changed

The Treasurer's report was presented, and accepted, as follows: JESSE F. RANDOLPH, Treasurer, In acc't with the S.E. S. D. B. Asso.

To cash received as follows:

We will follow this catechism no further this week, although there is plenty more in keeping with the	West Fork 9 95
above. But this affords us too good	Middle Island
an opportunity to call the reader's	\$85 9 5
attention to this habit of putting the	By cash paid as follows:
catechism into the hands of children	James B. Davis
rather than the Bible. To this we	IN II Detric
have had for many years a growing	M. H. Davis 25 00
repugnance. It is made to stand to	S. H. Bebesel
the child as the Word of God. He	Registration on one letter 13

mind of the false impressions it has received. Take the case in hand. o proceeds from a collection taken May 28, 1876..... \$19 85 By cash paid Geo. B. Utter, Treasurer of the Missionary Society, as per his receipt herewith filed.....

J. F. RANDOLPH, Treas. MAY 24th, 1877 On motion, the report of the Treasurer was referred to the Comnittee on Finance.

The delegate to Sister Associations presented a report, which was acof God. The child is misled, grows | cepted, as follows, and the part, reup to manhood and lives his life lating to expenses was by vote rethrough, misled. Nor is this all, for | ferred to the Committe on Finance: reform to such a one is a thing next Your delegate to Sister Associations

to impossible. He never can see would respectfully report, that he attended the meetings of the several Associathe Bible as it is. Ita false associations, at their respective places of assembling, which were remote from each other. Your delegate was cordially received, and discharged the duties of his Q. How do you know that?

A. We read in the twentieth hapter of St. John that they met ogether on the eighth day after he bible, but its interpretation. He thinks he is following the Script-large the care the Bible, but its interpretation. He thinks he is following the Script-large the care the Bible, but its interpretation. He thinks he is following the Script-large the duties of his ability. These sessions were of great benefit to your delegate, in hearing the earnest preaching, and seeing the zeal and harmony that prevailed in all the services. But there was much sadness in those catechism, and these false ideas catechism, and these false ideas the catechism, and these false ideas which brought out many remarks. By taught him in his infancy, and so there is not the control of the to teach falshood for truth, and that, those preparing for the gospel ministry.

too, in the name of the God of The expenses of your delegate were \$55.

J. B. DAVIS, Delegate

Essays being in order, the essay THE LEAVEN WORKING IN DAKO- on "How shall we secure the needed TA.—In a letter from Bro. E. A. J. facilities for the higher education together, but for what object, it is Eates, of Eden, Lincoln Co., Dako- of our young people?" by Preston not stated, and that the unbelieving ta, of May 80th, he says: "We F. Randelph, being called for, the Thomas was there, and, on seeing have lived here four and a half essayist stated that he had prepared Christ, accepted him as his risen years, my wife having been raised an essay as requested, but that since Lord. As to the day of Pentecost, a Seventh-day Baptist, always kept its preparation he had felt that the no ese knews that it (ell that year the day, but not until a year ago discussion of the question from the on the first day of the week, or last Fall did I embrace it whole standpoint of the essay, could do no "Sanday," nor was the meeting on heartedly. Since then we have to good at this time; he therefore that day a Christian gathering. gether advocated it earnestly, and, asked to be excused from presenting rected, and approved. The day of Pentecost was simply as the saying is, held chimney cor- it, and the request was, on motion,

day it might fall, it was only a Jew- bath-keepers; himself and wife kept | er duties he had prepared no essay, therefore, on motion, it was voted that he be continued, to prepare and well as practice it." Their hopes present said essay at the next An- the Committee on Resolutions being are strong of a genuine Sabbath renual Meeting of the Association.

The Standing Committees not be- and, after unusually interesting reing ready to report, and the letter marks by SD. Davis, A. Bee, J. R. from the Ritchie Church having Irish, P. F. Randolph, C. A. Buriust arrived, it was read. after which | dick, J. B. Clarke, L. R. Swinney, M. the report of the Committee on Re- H. Davis, and Jepthah F. Randolph, ligious Excreises was presented, and was adopted by a rising vote in referred back to the Committee for which all present were, by motion,

The Committee on Petitions re- thereby their feelings and pledges ported, as follows, which was adopt- in relation to the appropriations for

Your Committee on Petitions would lution. report, that no business has been before them, except the request of the Lost Creek Church for the next Association; the Committee would therefore recomnend that the next session be held there LLOYD F. RANDOLPH, Ch'n.

A partial report of the Committee n Resolutions was presented, and accepted, the entire report being as

1. Resolved, That we recognize with devout gratitude the manifold goodness of God to our churches during the past year, and that we hereby render to him our tribute of thanks. 2. Resolved, That with unfeigned satis faction we learn that the Missionary Society have found in Bro. M. S. Wardner

onsecrate themselves to reinforce the nission at Shanghai, China. 3. Resolved, That the self-denial involved in such a consecration is an example tha sponding dedication to the Master's ser-

and his wife candidates who cheerfully

4. Resoived. That as success in all such abors must depend on the divine favor ve here covenant to remember in ionary Board, praying God to open the vay before them, and make their labors ffectual in winning souls and honoring 5. Resolved, That the earnest and efficient aission labors of Eld. L. F. Randolph

have more and more impressed us with the importance of the continued occupancy of this field; and while we tender to the Missionary Board our sincere thanks for past favors, we pledge to them our hearty co operation in any appropriations for the future, as God shall give us the ability humbly hoping that we may be remem bered by them in the future. 6. Resolved, That in view of the need

of pastoral labor in our churches, we nmend to such of them as are not able alone to support a pastor in full, to co-operate with adjacent churches in the nployment of a pastor who shall give is entire time to ministerial work am

7. Resolved. That since the Bible is our ule of faith and practice, and its study means of growth in grace and in carnestly urge upon the families of our churches and societies a faithful at-mendance in our Sabbath schools. 8. WHEREAS, an efficient Sabbathschool paper has long been a felt need

WHEREAS, the Tract Society have re erred the publication of such a paper t its friends at Alfred Centre, promising t oublish the same at cost; and. WHEREAS, the following named per ons, residents of Alfred Centre, to wit. N. V. Hull, T. R. Williams, A. H. Lewis, M. C. Coon, A. B. Kenyon, John M. Mosher, B. F. Langworthy, A. C. Burdick, O. D. Sherman, I. L. Cottrell, J. G. Burdick, and L. M. Cottrell have accepted the

consibility of issuing such a paper, its obtained; therefore, Alfred Centre, and urge upon the pastors, superintendents, and teachers of our superintendents, and teachers of our Sabbath-schools and the memership of

C. A. Burdick, L. R. Swinney, and co-operation in this effort with our sym-Zebulon Bee. pathy, prayers, and money; we urge this in order that the paper may be established upon a sure foundation, and thus provide our children with a first class Sabbath-school paper that shall teach the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus. 9. Resolved, That we reaffirm our interest in the Sabbath cause, while we rejoice in its success, and we pledge ourselves to give as we are prospered, to aid the Tract Society, and deeming our Sabbath Reform efforts much effected by our Sabbath keeping practices, we will be careful to refrain from everything that is inconsist. n everything that is inconsist-

mandment.
10. Resolved, That the almost daily corruption in business relations call loudly upon all Christians to labor more earnestly for Christian principle and purity, and to more strictly exemplify the

On motion, it was voted to consider the above report by items.

The first resolution was then read, and, on motion to adopt, remarks were made by C. A. Burdick, J. R. Irish, and Lewis F. Randolph, after which it was adopted.

The Association was then lead by S. D. Davis, in a thanksgiving 13 prayer to God for his great bless-\$85 95 | ings to the churches in this organic

After a proposition to consider the second, third, and fourth resolutions together, they were read, and remarked to by J. R. Irish, O. U. Whitford, J. B. Clarke, L. R. Swinney, and C. A. Burdick, and adopted. On motion, the farther consideration of the report of the Committee on Resolutions was postponed until o-morrow morning.

On motion, it was voted that the sessions of this Association open at o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M. and close at 12 M. and 5 P. M. The amended report of the Com-

mittee on Religious Exercises was presented, and, after an additional amendment was adopted, as follows: We, your Committee on Religious exercises, beg leave to report : Sixth-day

morning, prayer meeting, at 81 o'clock conducted by C. A. Burdick; Sabbat morning, at 91 o'clock, Sabbath school exercises, conducted by L. R. Swinney; at morning, at 9 o'clock, prayer and conference meeting, conducted by Jacob Davis and Lewis F. Randolph; at 11 o'clock, preaching by J. R. Irish; 21 P. M., preaching by J. B. Clarke. mmend that at the close of the sermon, at 11 o'clock on First day morning, a contribution be taken at the stand by Eld. Clarke, for the Tract Society.

J. J. LOWTHER, Chairman.

Adjourned, after benediction by

SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION. After a season of prayer, conducted by C. A. Burdick, the Association was called to order for business at 9 o'clock. Prayer was offered by D. R. Platts.

The roll of delegates was called demic privileges at home, and we deeply regret that Rev. C. A. Burdick was not and revised, and the minutes of vesterday's session were read, cor-

On motion, visitors were invited to participate in our deliberations, and brethren and sisters from the

demic privileges of no mean characte then presented the remainder of their report, which was accepted. L. F. RANDOLPH, for Com. The consideration of the report of After prayer by O. U. Whitford the Association adjourned. resumed the fifth resolution was read.

FIRST-DAY MORNING. Association met at 9 o'clock. After prayer by Jacob Davis, i vas, on motion, voted that in view of the amount of business yet to b done, the exercises of the prayer an conference meeting be suspended fo invited to participate, and express After reading and approving the

minutes of the session last evening the report of the Committee the future, as referred to in the reso-Sabbath-schools was read adopted, as follows: Miscellaneous business being in Your Committee on Sabbth-scho order, the Committee on Nominawould report, that there is a living interes in the Sabbath school work of the Associa tion of Officers was, on motion, instructed to nominate some one to

ion. That the Sabbath-school should the nursery of the church, we fully believ preach the Introductory Discourse, that there is so little apparent interest of the part of many parents and adults a delegate to Sister Associations, and essayists and subjects for next add much to the cause of Christ in this de The sixth resolution was then his perhaps we should not complain, f while there may seem to be a lack of in terest on the part of some, there is much taxen up, and spoken to by C. A. Bnrdick, J. R. Irish, and L. R. Swinare becoming awakened on this subject and are wielding an influence in the contract of the con The seventh resolution was adoptmunity which will, we believe, make lasting impression on the rising genera-tion in favor of Bible truth. We are ed, after remarks by O. U. Whitford, F. F. Randolph, and P. F. truly glad to say that there seems to have been a decided advancement in the Sab bath-school work during the past year, Adjourned, after benediction by and would pray that it might still increase intil all are brought under its influence in this way simplify the lesson, so that when applied to the child it will effect the The eighth resolution was read. heart to the saving of the soul. We would also recommend that there be some means and remarked to by L. R. Swinney, S. D. Davis, P. F. Randolph, O. U. ore our people a Sabbath-school paper Whitford, J. B. Clarke, and Jacob

containing the lesson for each Sabbath, as we much feel the need of such a work for Respectfully submitted JUDSON F. RANDOLPH,) J. J. DAVIS.

The report of the Committee the State of Religion, after being read, was adopted, as follows:

Your Committee on the State of Relia on would respectfully report, that the consideration, but having no communica make as full report as is desirable In looking over our beloved Zion. w see abundant reason to thank God for the evident tokens of divine favor. A good report special revival work in their midst. Especially is this true of the Salem church, which has enjoyed the faithful labors of settled pastor. This church reports total increase of thirty two members dur ing the year, total increase in the Associa

ary, Eld. L. F. Randolph, have done much to build up the cause, by strengthening our brethren, aiding in revival effort, an visiting isolated Sabbath keepers. Only two of our churches report the undivided labors of a pastor. Two report occasional visits.

Virginia, thirty-five.

We are more and more impressed with the importance of calling a pastor who may spend his entire time in the work of the ministry. We would therefore recommend that our feeble churches, who are in calling and supporting a man who shall JACOB DAVIS, for the Com.

On motion, it was voted that the delegates from Sister Associations upon God's chosen ministry, through have a copy of the minutes of this all the successive ages, until the Association in pamphlet form sent world, emancipated from the slavery to their post-office address. Resolved. That we hereby express our

most hearty thanks to the brethren, sisters and friends of New Milton and vicinity .The vote adopting the report of for their generous hospitality to the delegates and visitors attending this meeting. the Committee on Religious Exercises was, on motion, reconsidered, On motion, Jacob Davis, Judson whereupon the report was amended F. Randolph, and Jesse Clark were by changing the time for preaching to-morrow afternoon from 4 o'clock Moderator, Lewis F. Randolph, as

Evecutive Committee The following preamble and reso-The Committee on Obituaries prelution were discussed by Jepthah F. sented the following report, which Randolph, J. J. Lowther, C. A. Burwas adopted, after remarks by S. D. dick, and Luther F. Randolph, and Davis, J. J. Lowther, A. Bee, Jep thah F. Randolph, W. H. H. Davis, WHEREAS, there are serious doubts in and J. B. Davis: (Report not re-

On motion, the Clerk was instructed to revise the minutes, request their publication in the SABBATH RECORDER, also secure their publication in pamphlet form, and that he have an order on the Treasurer for \$20 to pay for printing and distributing the minutes. The Association convened, accord-

Voted, that our delegate to Sister order for \$10 60, and the delegate The minutes of yesterday's session | for this year have an order for \$86. were read, corrected, and approved. The following report from the The report of the Committee on

Nomination of Officers, &c., presented the following report, which, after Your Corresponding Secretary would respectfully report, that there has been no being amended by vote—that Jacob all for correspondence.
Asa F. Randolph, Cor. Sec. Davis write an essay on "How shall we secure the needed facilities for

The exercises of the prayer and the higher education of our young conference meeting were, by vote, called up, and engaged in until 11 o'clock, when J. R. Irish de-Recording Secretary-Preston F. Ran-Assistant Recording Secretary—Luther collection for the Tract Society was taken, amounting to \$20. Corresponding Secretary—Jacob Davis.
To preach the Introductory Discourse— Adjourned, after benediction by B. Clarke. Simeon H. Babcock,

Delegate to Sister Associations—S. H.

The Association assembled at clock. Prayer by J. R. Irish.

The Corresponding Letter was ead and approved. Minutes of to-day were read and

clock A. M. JAMES B. DAVIS, Moderator. F. F. RANDOLPH, Clerk, M. H. DAVIS, Assistant Clerk.

DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE. New Salem—S. D. Davis, Mrs. S. D. Davis, Jepthah F. Randolph, Mrs. Jepthah F. Randolph, George Ford, Jesse F. Randolph, Joel H. Davis, Preston F. Randolph, M. V. Davis, Richard Ford, Mrs. Richard Ford, P. F. Randolph, Luther F. Bardolph, D. D. F. Randolph, J. D. D. F. Randolph, J. D. D. Randolph, J. D. Your Committee on Education submit to feel the need and see the advantages of thorough school training. We rejoice that some of our youth are taking special pains to secure such training, and hope that others may do likewise. We believe that the wants of our people demand aca-demic privileges at home, and we deeply . Randolph, Luther F. Randolph, D. F. Randolph, Err Davis, James F. Rar F. Randolph, Err Davis, James F. Randolph, S. Ardvern Ford.

Lost Creek—C. A. Burdick, L. B. Davis,
Wm. Batten, Jr., M. H. Davis, Levi Bond,
Emma Davis, Wm. B. Vanhorn, Elcy
Vanhorn, H. W. Maxson, Lucy Maxson,
Libbie Randolph, Abel Bond, Addie Bond,
J. J. Wanned, E. S. Davis, J. W. Libbie Band, L. J. Kennedy, E S. Davis, N. J. Vanhorn people have been united in this matter, it would have been a success, and the ad-Ehrett, Flavius Ehrett, Martha Ehrett.

AN ESSAY Read in the Ministers' Meeting at Westerly,

R. I., May 28th, 1877, by Rev. Horace Stillman, opening a discussion upon the subject: "How many sermons should a minister preach to the same congregation in a week, and what should be the length of a sermon as Truth is the heaven-appointed means of saving man. It is native to the soul, in a germinal state, also from hearer to hearer, produc-

the lives of every recipient.

through the voices of his servants. was the God of power. Our Savior. ourselves together." Prominent among the God-ordained, heavenblessed means of saving men, is the preaching of the Gospel. "As the world by wisdom knew not God, it pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe." The command that Christ gave to his followers to "go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature, was not given exclusively to those who listened to his words at the time of their atterance, but was to be of universal obligation of sin, should rejoice in perfect de-

To the inquiry, how many sermons

should a minister preach to the same

congregation in a week, we would say ordinarily but one. Two concise, well prepared sermons a week, appointed, in connection with the with the other duties of the ministry is too great a tax upon his energies, and if persisted in for a suc- Sabbath as held by them is the Sabbroken down constitution and pre- word of God, and is in contradicmature death. The preparation of tion to the one generally observed two or more such manuscript ser- by Christendom. 2d. It signifies mons (and unwritten sermons should that the women propose to show receive equally as much study and their zeal for, and interest in the time) by a young man, late from the college and seminary, must necessarily close the door against part to aid the General Board of the the acquisition of that general in- Tract Society in defending and telligence which the progress of our times so much demands. The ministers of to-day should understand the new developments in scientific truth, or the workings of God as constantly revealed through Associations for last year have an nature, as well as the inspired Word, that he may be prepared to meet the skeptic scientist upon his own ground. Older ministers, who are Canaan, who had oppressed God's Corresponding Secretary was re- full of the gospel, may stand the Israel for twenty years; after which burden of such continued labor and still find time to gain general intelligence. Again, so much preaching presents to the weary sermonizer too great a temptation to looseness of expression, to become verbose, and bury the thought in the rubbish of superfluous words. As livered a discourse, after which the minister is a servant of the people, and labors constantly for their good, it follows that whatever injury is inflicted upon him, either physical or mental, is an injury to the people of his charge. Dullness in the ministry, from whatever cause, begets dullness in the people. Not one mind in a hundred can retain the thoughts expressed in two sermons given within a few hours upon different topics. Suf-After sermon by J. B. Clarke, ficient time must intervene for reand prayer by L. R. Swinney, the flection, to digest and assimilate Association adjourned to meet at the former discourse, and then rest Lost Creek on Fifth-day before the from this laborious process before ast Sabbath in May, 1877, at 10 another feast is received. This cramming process produces in the people mental indigestion, and weakens the powers of the mind. Custom may demand it, as the dyspeptic

> of the Sabbath-school, ever keeping in mind that the greatest blessings come by using the Sabbath chiefly What has been said in reference

sometimes continues to demand the

same amount of indigestibles that

weaken the powers of the stomach,

remedy the evil, by placing in its

stead some other exercise, as that

As a general rule, when but little is us to this particular effort of aiding said, more will be remembered than to restore his broken law, that it when very much is spoken. Some may again occupy its legitimate men can hold an audience spell place in all his churches. And you bound for an hour, and impress the who live under the eaves of the thought upon the memory, but as a school of the prophets, will, doubt. general rule, our best speakers are less, for example in the zealous pros. brief. The times in which we live ecution of the work required by the demand brevity. Paul, at one time, Constitution and By-laws of this So. continued his speech till midnight. manifested in crude conceptions of and ye this especial endowments and an encouragement and aid to sister Deity with an indefinite sense of gift of oratory were not sufficient societies, who, in their infancy, are laaccountability, and must be nurtured to keep his hearers all awake. How boring to develop themselves into and cultured by the living teacher many of them fell asleep we do not more perfect womanhood. We who before it will germinate, spring up, know. The only case recorded is occupy the outposts of the field blossom, and mature the fruits of of the young man who fell from the to be contested for Sabbath truth, holiness in the hearts of men; hence window and was taken up as dead. look with prayerful anxieties and the importance of the ministry and This protracted discourse in Paul's interest to the prosecution of the some mode of Christian culture. As case was excusable as it gave him work done, and the positions taken thousands of little seed, all at the the opportunity of performing a by you, that bear upon the general same time, are invigorated by the miracle in his resuscitation, thus es- interest of our common cause, genial rays of the same sun, and tablishing the divinity of his religion while at the same time we apprechange from a passive to an active The ministry of to-day can have no ciate, as with filial respect, the zeal state, so the same truth, presented such motive for protracted discourse. to an assembly, arouses the dormant Reading the Word of God should sending to us various helps and enenergies of its individual members; always have a prominent place in couragements. And when the and if the "ground" of the soul, the Sabbath service; not to fill up Woman's Sabbath Tract Society the human will, is in a receptive the time that is unoccupied by the was organized, we bailed the event state, heavenly life at once appears. other service, but should be read with rejoicing, as another step in When truth is publicly presented. with the consciousness that it is advance—one in which we could there is a responsive thrill of kin- God's message of love to lost men, unite, both east and west, in contribdred sympathy that passes from and that thus presented, it will not uting to the development and onhearer to speaker, and in an intensi- return void to its blessed author, but ward march of God's holy Sabbath fied state back to the hearers, and will accomplish that for which it thereby strengthening the bonds of was sent. Public prayer should Christian union and fellowship with ing the fruitage of righteousness in always be brief, expressing only each other, as we work together for deep-felt wants, and should be ac- the same grand object. Our moth-God's favored way of reaching companied with adoration and ers, as collaborers in the church of the hearts of men is in the assembly, thanksgiving. Singing is a very God, wrought successfully, even important part of the public wor- gloriously, in their day; and as Elijah met a great multitude, on the ship. It has been defined as the they have entered upon their eternal heights of Carmel, and there proved, language of the soul, expressing Sabbath of rest, it is evident that beyond doubt, the Lord of Israel thoughts that ordinary language their mantles have fallen on worthy can not express. Angelic melody successors, who, like Aaron and every Sabbath led the assembly in resounded upon the hills of Galilee Hur, when they stayed the weary the Jewish synagogue in their de- from the heavenly hosts, in the glori- hands of their leader, when the votions, reading and expounding the ous songs of redemption to our race, armies of Israel were in deadly con-Word of God. Peter, fired by the when our Savior made his advent test with their enemies, and pre-Holy Ghost, stood before that great among men; and from that time to vailed only when the signal of vicassembly, at the feast of Pentecost, this, the songs of redemption have tory was pointed toward heaven by and from God's great battery sent ever been blessed of God in the sal- their faithful leader, Moses, so may the red hot shafts of truth to those vation of men. The exercises in we be like helps to our faithful, guilty hearts who had assented to singing should generally be brief but sometimes weary leaders, who the crucifixion of our Savior, when and the more frequent. Perhaps are presenting to, and enforcing wails of anguish and cries for help thee such exercises in one service upon the people God's holy Sab bespoke of that Godly sorrow that would not be too much. Such sing- bath truth, giving to them an underleads thousands to repentance. The ing in the spirit and understanding, lying power of strength and encourwriter to the Hebrews, conscious of accompanied by prayer, the word of agement, that shall enable them to the good produced by the servants of God, and the preaching of the prosecute their offensive and defens God in public assemblies, admonishes gospel, will prove the power of us to "neglect not the assembling of God to the salvation of the believer.

Sabbath, until, by God's help, they may aid in giving the death blow THE WOMAN'S SABBATH TRACT to this child of Roman Catholic SOCIETY. birth, and men's hearts shall no An Essay read at the Woman's Tract Solonger bow to her galling supersticiety, at Alfred Centre, N. Y., May 29th, 1877. bath; but they shall stand erect in In defending Bible principles and tion in the rejection of the true Sahtheir obedience to this divine truth. doctrines, the question is, What is Christ, foreseeing that all men would truth? This settled, we have the assurance that he who uttered that not receive and obey the truth, said truth will defend it. For he has he had not come to send, peace on the earth, but a sword; for in the same house there should be divisand the snow from heaven, and reions, and members of the same famturneth not thither, but watereth ily should be at variance. And the earth, and maketh it bring forth and bud, that it may give seed to what Bible truth is more calculated to create divisions and contentions the sower and bread to the eater; than the Sabbath, not only in famiso shall my word be that goeth out of my mouth; it shall not rellies, but also in neighborhoods, turn unto me void, but it shall ac churches, and States? And it is but reasonable that we who are complish that which I please, and it united in the belief of this truth. shall prosper in the thing whereto should also be united in its defense I sent it." The Woman's Sabbath and promotion; and it is not for us Tract Society is expressive of faith to question the success of our work, in such a promise, and its name is but characterize it with a zeal worsignificant in a twofold sense. 1st. thy of its Author, who requires that That they firmly believe that the we should work daily in his vinecession of years will result in a bath of the Bible, therefore, it is the yard, and also that we sow our seed in the morning, and in the evening that we withhold not our hand; not knowing which shall prosper, or whether both shall be alike fruitful. SOLDIERS' HOME.—On the 13th promotion and defense of the Bible of June, the corner stone of the Sabbath, by a special effort on their Soldiers' Home, at Bath, N. Y., will be laid with the usual impressive ceremonies. Ex-Governor Morgan, propagating this God-given truth. A noble effort. In many ways, anciently, did godly women distinguish themselves by their zeal for

Hon. Stewart L. Woodford, and other prominent citizens from all parts of the State will be present, and the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher will de-God and his truth. Like Deborah. liver the dedicatory address. The a mother in Israel, who judged that deep interest taken by the public people, and even went with Barak generally in the enterprise of estabinto the field of battle, and was aclishing a home for the disabled solcessory in subduing King Jabin of diers and sailors of the late war. who are now a public charge in the country, poor houses; and the fact they had rest forty years. While that Plymouth's renowned pastor others, in their more humble walks will officiate, will doubtless attract of life, have contributed largely to great number of people to that the prosecution of God's purposes place. The dedication service will in the establishment of his kingdom, be very extensive, and that the cerand in ushering in the glorious gosemonies will be unusually interestpel day. In Christ's day, it is said ing is assured by the selection of such that women followed him with the orators as Rev. H. W. Beecher, Gen. twelve apostles, as he went through Woodford, and other eminent speak; every city and village, preaching ers. Anticipating that large and showing the glad tidings of the numbers will desire to avail themkingdom of God, ministering to him selves of this opportunity to maniof their substance, just as the Womfest their appreciation of the noble an's Sabbath Tract Society is doing, project, the Erie Railway, with its in devoting their time and money accustomed liberality, will sell exin the support of his rejected and cursion tickets at greatly reduced neglected Sabbath truth. With all rates, from New York, and all sts. of their other Christian labor, maktions along the line. Tickets will ing this a specialty, because counbe good for passage to Bath on the terfeiting spirits have labored to 11th, 12th, and 13th of June, and exchange it; and it has been left to trail in the dust of erroneous super-June, inclusive. stition and tradition. Paul requested help for those women who had labored with him in the gospel; all showing that it was a custom of the sisterhood, whose hearts were stirred by the Spirit, to enter into various in the treatment of different items gospel and benevolent labors, there- in the Supply Bill. It is claimed by making themselves helpers to the brotherhood, in raising up the fall-

for return passage, until the 18th/of Gov. Robinson of New York is receiving a great number of gratuitous notices from the press, in copsequence of the apparent incongruity that his ideas of constitutionality did not run in a very even channel, when he vetoed an appropriation but the minister should strive to the church, and extending the good of \$5,000 for the promotion of ag news of salvation to the ignorant; riculture in the State, but sanctioned one of \$25,000 for a Catholic Protectory in New York, or when he prominent Christian female laborers, approved an appropriation for 3 bust of Washington and refused one work have given unmistakable evi- for a frame for a picture of Lincoln. dence that God has called them to Somehow people are too dull to see to the number of sermons preached fill such positions. And we, in the the force of the "constitutional" applies also to their length. The name of the Lord, having accepted distinctions in the cases. The Govseven years fall on the first day of the same time praying for divine the same time praying for divine that day, and perhaps it did not.

But, as we have said, on whatever that day, and perhaps it did not the same time praying for divine the same time praying for divine practical Christian work ought this practical Christian work ought this practical Christian work ought this department of Christian labor densed a form as possible, not occurrently as a special work, it becomes us to livited to an honorary seat in our plant of the properties.

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EASTERN ASSOCI The opening session of first Anniversary of thi held on Fifth-day, May the church of Berlin, Introductory Sermon W by Bro. D. H. Davis fro 18: "As thou hast sent world, even so have I so the world." In pretheme, "The resembl disciples' mission to th truths were forcibly ingly illustrated, and w culated to quicken the l -of every Christian hear In the absence of th of last session, the Ass called to order by Bro. prayer was offered by Whitford. After the letters from the church from which it appears them have had revival

year. The Committee tions reported, and t officers were elected: Moderator; D. H. Day Secretary; J. B. Whitfe

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with an encapment of Indians, which he surprised on Rosebud river, May 7th, in which fourteen Indians were killed, including Lame Deer and Iron Star. Four of Gen. Miles's command were killed and seven wounded. The Indians fled and

"The incidents in this volume can was saved.

American pilgrims at the Vatican. New York and Philadelphia were read, expressing the devotion and affection of the American Catholics. Nine of the bishops presented the offerings of their dioceses, amounting to \$25,000. The Pope, in reply, expressed his joy at seeing himself surrounded by the faithful who had come from such distant lands. He spoke of the faith in the infallibility of the church, and dwelt in detail upon the progress of the church in cutions to which the church is subthanked them for their offerings Lord's care. Far be from my and gave them his blessing. A London dispatch says the bark Ella Vose, which collided with the bark Pahons, off Newfoundland, arrived in Queenstown, May 27th, in a damaged condition. It had been reported that the Vose was cut in two, and sank with the captain and

> The New York Sun publishes a detective story that the famous Nathan murder was the work of Cole Gunnion, Johnny Irving, and Billy Forester, who were admitted to Nathan's house by the housekeeper's The Jewish Board of Delegates i gathering statistics of the Jewish

eligious and benevolent organizations in this country. Thus far they have returns from 246 congregations The Chico murderers have been sentenced, four to twenty-five years,

Fletcher Harper, the last of the original Harper Brothers, the noted New York publishers, died Tuesday | ren of the New York Church, in the hall morning, May 29th.

Prof. Tyndall's Warning. In concluding an address to the students of University College (London), Prof. Tyn-

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and Eliza Barrett, aged 7 years, 3 months,

In Ceres, Pa., May 29th, 1877, of conber who came to hope in Christ during the revival meetings held by me five years ago, in Maine Settlement, who has been called from us by death. He with his parents and three sisters at that time were baptized and united with the Port ville Seventh day Baptist church, of which sufferings without a murmur, was submis sive and happy. In death was triumphant

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Lewis Co., N. Y., on Fifth day, June 7th, 1877, at 101 o'clock A. M. — Delegates coming by railroad to J. Bailey, J. B. Clarke, J. M. Todd, Hen Watson will be met at the depot at Low-ville, with teams to convey them here, by J. N. Abbott, T.L. Gardiner, J. G. Babooc giving me notice, by postal card, stating time when to meet them, and the number Babcock, H. M. Coon, A. B. Prentice,

THOMAS B. REED.

THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST WEST-ERNASSOCIATION will convene for itsFortysecond Anniversary with the church at lost, though no freight or baggage troductory sermon, with power to appoint A. C. BURDICK, a substitute.

> met with teams at Andover at the noon trains, June 13th. Persons wishing con veyance at any other time will give me THE NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Association will meet this year with the church of Walworth, Wis., June 21st, at 10 o'clock A. M.

will find teams at Harvard to convey them Review of the New York markets for but trains, on Wednesday, from the east, and from the northwest at half past 1 o'clock jected in Europe, and in conclusion and from the north at 4 o'clock P.M. Persons wishing to come at any other time will please inform the committee. H. M. COON. Com.

debtedness of the Association to the Tract Society and others, renders it very necessary that every dollar due the Association be paid. The several churches butter is in large stock and offered down composing the Association will therefore in price to effect sales. Weather hot and please forward to the Treasurer at or be fore its anniversary at Walworth, the dry. We quote. several sums that may be due, as appears by the Minutes of the North Vestern Association for 1876. BARTON EDWARDS, Treas.

ALBION, Wis. APPOINTMENT. - Providence per

nitting, I will meet the New Auburn church on Sixth-day and Sabbath, June 22d and 23d. If advisable, arrangements may be made for a covenant meeting on Sixth-day, baptism on the Sabbath and the holy communion, evening after the JAMES E. N. BACKUS. Alden, May 17th, 1877.

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Woman's Sabbath Tract Society

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En Pneumati. The word pneuma-spirit, from which pneumati is formed, occurs shout 400 times in the New Testament. About 150 times only does it have any reference to God or Christ. About 100 of these times it has the definite article prefixed. ten times. When the definite article the Holy Spirit rest upon all. is used, the sense is specific. Without it, the sense is general.

In Rev. 1: 10, we have pneumati in the dative case, and without a capital letter, or an article defining it. Its true sense may, therefore, in its general sense. As it has no personal Holy Spirit. The verb in understanding its true meaning. come." Egenoman is in the second

in spirit." The language with which it is connected shows this to be the in the following order: meaning of the Revelator. The Chaptain-Rev. N. V. Hull, D. D. whole phrase then would be: "I Orator—Rev. A. H. Lewis.

President of the Day—John M. Mosher. was present in spirit in the lordly President of the Day-John M. Mosher.

Was present in spirit in the lordly Alfred Centre Cornet Band, A. F. Witten day." Then follows what he saw in the seven churches of Asia. This he writes in a book. The time to which he was carried in spirit, from which he was carried in spirit, from ment, Mrs. A. M. Sherman, Teacher. its grandeur of scenes, is called Primary Department, Miss M. L. Green lordly day, and not "Lord's day." If this sense is correct (and I sub- Citizens and Students. mit it to critics for examination), then it removes even the shadow of duct of Isaac M. Langworthy, Marproof that the Revelator referred to shal, and Commander of the Post.

to create divisions and contentions than the Sabbath, not only in families, but also in neighborhoods. churches, and States? And it is but reasonable that we who are united in the belief of this truth. should also be united in its defense and promotion; and it is not for us to question the success of our work. but characterize it with a zeal worthy of its Author, who requires that we should work daily in his vineard, and also that we sow our seed the morning, and in the evening that we withhold not our hand; not knowing which shall prosper, or whether both shall be alike fruitful. SOLDIERS' HOME. -On the 13th f June, the corner stone of the Soldiers' Home, at Bath, N. Y., will be laid with the usual impressive ceremonies. Ex-Governor Morgan, Hon. Stewart L. Woodford, and other prominent citizens from all parts of the State will be present, and the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher will deliver the dedicatory address. The deep interest taken by the public generally in the enterprise of estabishing a home for the disabled solalso refers to Acts 10: 10, as equivdiers and sailors of the late war, who are now a public charge in the Acts 22: 17. "I was in a trance." country poor houses; and the fact

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

The opening session of the Fortyfirst Anniversary of this body was present at the exercises. Spec. held on Fifth-day, May 31st, with the church of Berlin, N. Y. The Introductory Sermon was preached by Bro. D. H. Davis from John 17: 18: "As thou hast sent me into the disciples' mission to the Master's," truths were forcibly and interestingly illustrated, and were well cal-

Recording Secretary.

L. R. Swinney from the Western, give a series of discourses upon the for his instruction and earnest labors and J. B. Clarke from the Central, subject of the true Sabbath. Of The number of delegates from the course, I accepted the invitation, and churches is quite limited, owing to commenced First-day evening, April Teacher, gave as an exercise, "Trees ner. The bones and the articles Publishers, 111 and 113 William the remoteness of the place of meet- 29th, treating the subject in the fol- of the Bible," concluding with the which were found about the re- Street, New York. ing, and the hard times which are lowing order: The first effort was song, "Tree of Life." severe upon many of our eastern an argument showing that the true brethren. The exercises of to-day or Bible Sabbath was instituted at have evinced an excellent interest the close of creation week. The

and given promise of concord and come. In view of the fact that so | tuted at the close of creation week, few conversions have been reported using five arguments, either of Bible-schools?" was the subject of secured from the labors of another support of the doctrine that the er, gave as an exercise, "The gar-J. B. C.

BERLIN, May 31st, 1877.

HOME NEWS.

Memorial Day at Alfred. Memorial Day was observed at be easily determined. Having no this place with more than the usual article to define it, it means spirit interest. Heretofore the ceremonies have not been the result of systemcapital letter, it can not mean the atic arrangement by any organization. Patriotic citizens, who honwith which it it connected may help ored the defenders of the nation. have co-operated, showing their re-That verb is egenoman, from gin- gard for the brave boys in blue, by omai. Its primary meaning is "be- fitting honors to the memory of the departed heroes; but upon this ocnorist tense. In this tense, it has casion, the exercises were carried on the sense of "be," "live," "exist," under the auspices of Reuben T. "be present." Egenoman en pneu- Potter Post, G. A. R. The procesmati then expresses "I was present sion formed at the Centre and marched to Alfred Rural Cemetery

Leader, 15 pieces. Reuben T. Potter Post, G. A. R.

Words of cheer and a conference night song and hand shaking.

followed. G. S. Babcock read an essay o "Past and present methods of con-

box was opened. After it was dis- ury Department under the adminwhich others joined.

No. 3. A. B. Knight, Teacher, fol- a furlough, and started for Hornellsthe rest of the graves were decorated by the soldiers, the floral comharvest be?" by the class. mittee, and the friends of the deceased. It is estimated that not

> Adjourned to one o'clock P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION. service of prayer and praise for

The Conductor, under Normal Institute work, presented the topic, 'The Book and its contents." J. B. Furrow presented the ques-

titled, "Growing old?" and Mrs. Arvilla Langworthy presented brief Kershners impressed with the idea sketches of the life of Christ, pre- that the bones were those of Joseph ceded by the fall of man.

A model Sabbath-school was preof the Conductor.

Resolved, That we tender thanks to Almighty God for the indications of

Resolved, That we are under obligation to return our thanks to the Sabbath-Institute.

Resolved. That we return our heartfelt

Class No. 5, Mrs. Mary Vanhorn,

The evening session was opened fact that when Joseph Kershner was has assumed as one of its prominent tion and spirit.

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second was an argument proving with prayer by A. B. Knight, fol- last seen he had on an army blouse. features, the burning of their church-

Other facts linked together complete the chain of evidence. On Sunday morning, April 20th, 1865, Joseph Kershner left the hotel then kept by Levi Mason, of Andover. The same day he was seen by Jacob | note to editors, he says: Hand, near Hand's saw mill, wan-

last seen of him was when he enberry patch, about two rods from where the bones were found. From all the circumstances, the conclusion s. that Kershner wandered to this almost inaccessible locality, and in a fit of delirium laid down and died. The bones were taken by Henry A.

burned over, in the southeast corner of the town of Wellsville, near the Kershner, and conveyed to Dans-Independence and Willing towship

of War, is as follows: " General,-The report of W. M. found was only about twenty rods Shafter, Lieut. Col. of the 24th Infrom the residence of Pardon Green, ular session of the Carlton Sabbath- to which they were removed. The place has been for many years an dians from Mexico into Texas for almost impenetrable thicket of mains were found, on going over the fallow, on Friday, May 26th. end, in so far at least, as they necesdiscovered a human skeleton lying sarily involve operations on both posed. The skull and long bones the co-operation of the Mexican led. The rest of the bones and the under jaw were badly dccayed. territory by armed and organized ature, under head of Lord's day, tlement of national complications was opened by M. Babcock, and first impression was that a murder upon our citizens, should not be longer endured. Gen. Ord will at ful examination by Dr. R. Reed, it was decided to be the result of decomposition. The porous condition of the bones was proof conclusive that a number of years had elapsed that a number of years had elapsed continued lawlessness; at the same time he will inform them that if the the fences and drew her husband ue to neglect the duty of suppressing these outrages, the duty will devolve small piece of army cloth, a cedar pencil, with rubber top, partially performed even if its performance armed with a gun. One of the nedecayed, a nickle cent, bearing the date of 1861, several brass army spiritual eestacy or trance, becom- States be indeed a nation indivisible mittee, it was voted that a collections, a few metal pant buttons, Gen. Ord, in case the lawless incur-The skeleton showed that the man, when alive, was about six feet

> in their hands on the American side from which it was finally decided, and we think generally believed, Announcement.—The June num them to permit their burial. The that the bones were those of Joseph | ber of the Magazine of American culprits met their fate jeeringly, Kershner, a talented lawyer of History (A. S. Barnes & Co., New glorying in the deed, and taunting Livingston county, N. Y., a man of York, Publishers) is now ready for high social and political standing, delivery. The leader is a careful After a short recess, the question who was third Auditor of the Treas-narrative of the Stamp Act in New istration of Millard Fillmore. He proceedings in England preparatory enlisted in the Union Army during to and during its passage; its recep- ernor Gleason contributes a valuable school work to Sabbath reform," in the Rebellion, and in the Spring of tion in the Colonies; a detailed ac paper on the importance of "South-1865, was serving in the barracks, count of the Congress which met in ern Inland Navigation" between the at Elmira. He left barracks No. 1 New York in 1765, with biographon the 18th day of April, 1865, on ical allusions to its members; and a sea-board. C. Drew, State Complowed by the song, "What shall the ville. He did not return, and his which attended the attempt at its whereabouts were unknown to his enforcement in New York City, brother and friends, who in about a with many new details from unpubyear instituted a search for him. lished correspondence. The non- tween the sites of Tallahassee and year instituted a search for him.
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> A. S. Gatschet, is an interesting his-The session was opened by a a mile of where the remains were by the action of the Committee on torical and philological paper. There found. From thence, although the restoration of Independence are several other interesting articles. every effort was made to trace him Hall, asserted and established. out, no further clue to his wander- This is followed by a brief biograings could be obtained. At last the phy of Major Erkuries Beatty, the selected matter on fruit culture, continued in this, and to be finished in the next number. The narrative of the Prince de Broglie is complet-Caroline Knight read an essay en- he was last seen. Mr. Fred Osborne, ed in an interesting account of an itor will hereafter answer a part of of Wellsville, a relative of the interview between Washington and the many inquiries received concernent; and some racy descriptions of American society at Newport and Philadelphia. There is a short reviously arranged, and amounted to ville, relating what had been dis- in 1766, prophetic of the greatness Three dollars per annum. covered. On Wednesday last he of America. The Notes and Queries contain contributions from many of our best known historians. The Literary Notices are unusually full Reed, of Wellsville, they visited the views of late historical publications. an account of the unpublished Hakluyt MS., soon to be printed by the

search was given up, Mr. Henry Kershner, however, never doubting but at some period his bones would Kershner, had a letter written to arrived with Wm. Kershner, of Elmira, son of Joseph. In company with Mr. Osborne, and Dr. Randall spot where the skeleton was found. and instituted a search, in the hope that something additional might be the remains. Their labors were zine is indebted for the Narrative of | ping destroyed, and as many as 800 rewarded by finding in the dirt de Broglie alluded to. This number contains a fine steel-engraved a lock of auburn hair. Upon portrait of Cadwallader Colden, the seeing it, Wm. Kershner burst into Stamp-Act Lieut.-Governor: and tears. There was no longer any fac-similes of a Hand-bill and Proc-

mains, were examined. The pencil

then threw the boots away, and book of 400 pages, price \$1 50. We crossed the creek. He was next are under obligations to Henry T translated) is spoken of about morrow (Sabbath) evening. May as clearly as that two and two make parting speech, which was followed seen by Mr. Mason, who gave him a Williams, editor and publisher, for pair of women's rubber overshoes. a copy of this work, of which, in a

to any person who may feel it necescidents which almost literally reprove that as great answers to prayer and miracles are now daily

bodies of thieves and robbers, to prey government of Mexico shall continsion continues, that he will be at when in pursuit of marauders, and

ried and interesting nature for the July number. A. S. Barnes & Co.,

The size and shape of the skull, the es, fifteen of which, it is eaid, have CHRISTIANIZED" is the title of a height, size, weight and age, the been burned by incendiaries since neat tract of twenty-four pages, by friends of Alfred Centre and of Alfred for nect gold filling in one of the teeth, the the 1st of January last. A corre- Amasa Lord, of Elgin, Ill., to whom their generous contributions, to the Floral ing church until his removal to Wiscons evident soundness of the front teeth spondent of the Advance in report. we are indebted for a copy. It is a Committees for their efficient labor, to the where he united with the fi evident soundness of the front teeth of the Advance in reportion of the man when alive—all indicated that the remains were those of Kershner.

spondent of the Advance in reportion we are indebted for a copy. It is a Committees for their efficient labor, to the friends who furnished the flowers, and to ling the burning of the last one, the office at Albien. He honored friends who furnished the flowers, and to ling the burning of the last one, the office at Albien. He honored friends who furnished the flowers, and to ling the burning of the last one, the ling the burning of the last one, the opint, and is especially intended to soldier's graves on Memorial Day.

Kershner.

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new bell and Sunday school library and greatly improved their church. Everything was destroyed. It was heartrending to stand by and hear the moans and sobs of the poor colored people as they saw their beloved Zion a mass of flames. It took them seven years to finish the house, and in two hours all was destroved. May God have mercy

THE WONDERS OF PRAYER,

dering through the fields apparently all be vouched for, and their accuin a fit of mental abstraction. The racy proven from living witnesses, tered the woods about a mile east of sary to investigate. The object is a simple one, to encourage the faith the place where his remains were of the Christian, and furnish practidiscovered. One of the rubbers and | cal aids to a life of Prayer and an overcoat was afterwards discov- Trust. To any one who will read ered by Mrs. McLaughlin, in the its contents, there will be found inneat the Bible over again, and fully realized, as in the days of Jesus and the prophets. It may have been a special privilege to me to become acquainted with so many wonderful facts; most of them have come through acquaintance with home nissionaries, and others who have long lived the life of faith in the

nind any thought or idea to publish a single word or fact, that is untrue, that is open to doubt, or that would in any way ishonor the cause of our Lord and Master. Yet rather it is a labor of love, a delightful duty of praise

thus to declare the wonderful kindnine men. ness and love of our Heavenly Fa-

ful ways of the Lord in caring for his people,' and to assert that as and one to twenty-seven years and six months in the penitentiary.

TERRIBLE CRIME AND RETRIBU ION.—A dispatch from Columbus desire of the President to unite with bliss of Steward county, was mur- very force of his stroke expedite the ruln your boat." The distinguished scientist's advice is equally valuable to all workers. We are apt to devote all our energies to wielding the oars, our strokes fall firm then proceeded to the house to rob and fast, but few of us examine or eve it and were met by Mrs. Chambliss. the broken or rotten timbers suddenly give way and we find ourselves the victim f a calamity which could have been easi-y avoided by a little forethought. Wha groes, Jerry Sneed, took the gun and shot her dead. They burne egan with a slight fracture, or perhaps the corn crib and fled, but were pur ven-a careless exposure to disorganizir sued and captured. Jerry admitted the deed and implicated his comwith a slight headache or an undue ex panions, Stephen Abram and Wm. posure to cold terminates in death, unless They were brought to its progress be checked, and the disease remedied. The first symptoms, the hearlds of disease, give no indication of Chambliss' house and it was unanimously decided by about 300 whites the strength of the on-coming foe, and th them across the Rio Grande, and to and blacks present, that they should victim trusts that his old ally, Nature, will exterminate the invader. But Dis be hanged. A gallows was erected ber of circumstances were recalled overtake and punish them, as well as to retake the stolen property and the murderers were hanged with trace chains. The colored partaken from our citizens and found lifeless bodies into an old field to rot and it was with the greatest difficulty that the whites could pursuade

> their executioners." THE SEMI-TROPICAL.—The June York. It includes a sketch of the number of this excellent magazine is unusually interesting. Ex-Gov-Mississippi Valley and the Atlantic narrative of the exciting scenes troller of Florida, has a carefully written and scholarly article entitled "Making the Most of a Topic," in which he traces the similarity be-The "Editorial Department" contains much instructive, original and journal of whose experiences as gardening, stock growing, floricul-Paymaster of the Western army is ture poultry raising, household affairs, etc. Under the head of "Note, Query and Incident," the ed-Gates, at which the Prince was pres- ing the State, its advantages etc. All interested in Florida should send 30 cents to the publisher, Chas. W. print of a poetic dialogue published Blew, Jacksonville, for a copy.

GREAT TIDAL WAVE.-A tid wave in the Pacific Ocean, on the this month, containing besides re- 9th of May, caused great destruction of life, seaport towns, and shipping. The reports from the coast of South America show great damobituary of the late Thomas Balch age in that section. Many towns were swept over, large quantities of shiplives lost. The tide in places is reported to have risen over sixty feet.

THE WAR IN THE EAST.-There doubt left in the minds of the broth- lamation, issued in 1765. The Editor | are no reports of great battles, but er and son. The hair corresponded | promises matter of a still more va- the general tenor of the dispatches looks dark for the cause of Turkey. The Russians seem to be moving and massing troops with a view to of the Sabbath cause, in any locality, who a simultaneous and decisive stroke desire lectures upon the Sabbath docwas identified, and the soldier but tons found corresponded with the tons found corresponded with t

"WHY THE WORLD HAS NOT BEEN the advancement of Christianity.

Gen. Miles had an engagement

wanting conveyance. the 16th of May, and became a total 14th, 1877, at 104 o'clock A. M. W. B.

> Ass't. Rec. Sec. -Persons coming by railroad to attend the Association at Independence, will be

-The Seventh-day Baptist North-Western

Western Association at Walworth, Wis.

NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS who are

cordially invited to meet with their breth of the New York Historical Society, corner of 2d Avenue and 11th St. Services at 10.45 o'clock A. M.

They are offering 6 cents for prime quarters for export. We quote 5 @ 6 cente for producing a luxurant growth of hair

In the Seventh-day Baptist church in faine Settlement, N. Y., June 4th, 1877, y Eld. J. L. Huffman, Mr. Judson G. TETTE CRANDALL of Cores N. V.

In Albion, Dane Co., Wis., May 12th, 1877, by Rev. V. Hull, Mr. SAMUEL H. COON, of

In Ward, N. Y., May 27th, 1877, o

wife of William Margison, in the 63d year of her age. She was a member of the gained a stronghold in the system, Nature ignominiously turns traitor and secretly delivers up the whole physical armory to the invader. Like the wily politician, place in such a manner as to win the con fidence and affections of all. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his Nature is always on the strongest side, and the only way to insure her support is to keep your vital powers in the ascendant. Keep your strongest forts—the

stomach and liver-well guarded. Do not let the foe enter the arterial high ways, for he In early life, Brother Lamphier embraced religion and united with the Berlin Seventh day Baptist church, with which he dise and impoverish your kingdom. To repulse the attacks of the foe you can find no better ammunition that Dr. Pierce's remained a consistent member till death. He died as he had lived, trusting in the Family Medicines. (Full directions accompany each package.) His Pleasant Purgamerits of his Redeemer. In Beanville, N. Y., May 18th, 1877, KATE, daughter of R. K. and Alma (Fish, in the 5th year of her age. J. K. In Henderson, N. Y., March 27th, 1877, WILLIE H. BARRETT, oldest child of Henry the blood and arresting coughs and colds. If you wish to become familiar with the

most approved system of defense in this warfare, and the history of the foe's sumption, EUGENE B., son of Franklin T. and Martha P. Barber, aged 21 years. Eugene is the first one of the large numyou can find no better manual of there tactics than "The People's Common embraced Christ and the Bible Sabbath pages, illustrated by two hundred and eighty-two engravings and colored plates, giving a clear evidence of a saving faith in Jesus. Being the only son and brother, his loss is deeply felt by the family, as also by the large society of young people of which he was a member. The funeral services were the first service held in the

cource, of which she remained a consistent member until death. She leaves a hus-band, daughter and three sons who though mourning their loss, can but feel that it is her eternal gain. It was her pleasure to to see all her family, excepting the young est son, become members of the body of Christ. Her funeral was well attended,

At Mystic River, Conn., May 15th, 1877,

At the residence of Dickason D. Sheppard, Shiloh, N. J., May 25th, 1877, Mrs. BEULAH R. RENSHAW, widow of Charles Renshaw, and daughter of Des. Charles and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Davis, aged 55 years,

MILTON, May 30th.

that Plymouth's renowned pastor will officiate, will doubtless attract great number of people to that place. The dedication service will be very extensive, and that the ceremonies will be unusually interesting is assured by the selection of such orators as Rev. H. W. Beecher, Gen. Voodford, and other eminent speakers. Anticipating that large numbers will desire to avail themselves of this opportunity to manifest their appreciation of the noble project, the Erie Railway, with its accustomed liberality, will sell excursion tickets at greatly reduced

rates, from New York, and all sta-

ernor's veto did not, we are happy to

learn, prevent the framing of Pres.

Lincoln's portrait; a patriotic mer

dertaking, chant of New York voluntarily

has called making provision therefor.

tions along the line. Tickets will of every Christian hearer. be good for passage to Bath on the 11th, 12th, and 13th of June, and for return passage, until the 18th of June, inclusive. Gov. Robinson of New York is receiving a great number of gratuitous notices from the press, in con-

sequence of the apparent incongruity in the treatment of different items in the Supply Bill. It is claimed that his ideas of constitutionality did not run in a very even channel, when he vetoed an appropriation of \$5,000 for the promotion of agriculture in the State, but sanctioned one of \$25,000 for a Catholic Protectory in New York, or when he approved an appropriation for a bust of Washington and refused one for a frame for a picture of Lincoln. d them to Somehow people are too dull to see the force of the "constitutional" Secrepted distinctions in the cases. The Gov-

of the divine favor in those yet to the perpetuity of the Sabbath insti- lowed by a promise meeting. by the churches, the inquiry is which seemed conclusive to us, and, an essay by M. Babcock. raised, how can better results be taken together, form a triumphant year? The answer is already being | whole race of mankind are obligated | dens of the Bible," followed by the emphasized, as the Association, in to observe this Sabbath to the close song, "The heart to a garden comshout 50 times it is without the its last half hour of the afternoon of time. In the third discourse, I pare. article. Agios-holy, is connected session, is engaged in a season of labored to show that there is nothwith it about 90 times. In all these special prayer for the divine bless ing in the New Testament conflictcases the capital letter is used less ing upon the delegates and churches. ing with the above-mentioned docthan 10 times. This latter class in- As we write, enlivening songs, and trine. Noticing all passages where cindes all, or nearly all, that re- tender, confessing, pleading prayers the first day of the week is menlates to the personal Holy Spirit. betoken the rekindling of the spirit tioned, and then showing that Jesus aims, and rewards." The others relate to the spiritual life of consecration. May the tide rise and the apostles preached and obor power of the person, either God, until revival shall spread through connected in the text. Critically dolph is announced to preach this resurrection. In the last effort, I followed by the Conductor. considered, the personal Holy Spirit | evening, and a prayer and confer- | answered objections, and labored to or Ghost (as it is many times awful- ence meeting is appointed for to fulfill the promise to demonstrate,

Soldiers and Sailors of the war for t Union.
Common Schools—Intermediate Depart Floral Committee The procession was under the con

the first day of the week as It was joined at the cemetery by the tendent, J. S. Davis, to which the the Christian Sabbath. The ad- procession from Baker's Bridge, led | Conductor responded. jective pneumatikos, from pneu- by J. N. Forbes, Assistant Marshal. ma, occurs about 25 times, and has The column was then formed in organized by appointing Jacob Bab- on the back, under a tree, fully exthe uniform sense of spiritual. The hollow square, and the Divine bless. cock, Secretary, and Mrs. E. R. adverb pneumatikoos occurs twice ing invoked by Rev. N. V. Hull. Langworthy, Critic. D. Davis, P. were well preserved, with the excepin the sense of spiritually. So also Rev. A. H. Lewis made a brief but S. Vanhorn, and M. Babcock were tion of the radius of the left fore the adjective kuriakos occurs twice, pertinent address, of which the fol- appointed a Committee on Resolu- arm, which was burned to a coal, and the noun kurios 760 times. lowing imperfect outline will give tions; and J. B. Furrow and A. and fell to pieces upon being hand-Kurios is Lord; kuriakos is lordly. but a faint idea: "Peace hath her B. Knight, on Finance. Eminent critics agree with the victories, no less renowned than A discussion of the question, interpretation we have given. Kitto, | war." The great moral victory "How can the sessions of this Insti- There was a hole in the thin part of in his Cyclopedia of Biblical Liter- won at Geneva, in the peaceful set- tute be rendered most beneficial?" the temporal bone, from which the says: "In the spirit I was present involving questions of weighty imat the day of the Lord; the word port, was a greater victory than day being used for any signal mani- | Marathon or Waterloo. If the grand festation, as in John 8: 56: 'Abra- object of the War for the Union was | the evening closing with a good nam rejoiced to see my day." the preservation of the nation as a Bloomfield, in his Greek Testament, unit, the question of the hour is, in a note on this text, says, "The What are we doing to perfect and spirit presented a vision to my strengthen the whole nation? How J. T. Davis. Topic—Our dear Near the bones have been found a mind." Alford, in his New Testa- shall the differences between the homes, parents, and teachers. ment for English readers, says: "In sections of our country but a few was (not merely I was, but I became) | years since armed for deadly strife | sion were read and approved. in the spirit (i. e., in state of be banished, and the family of

ing thereby receptive of the vision and an invincible? By giving ear- tion be taken at three o'clock this or revelation to follow.) That this nest, manly, and consistent support afternoon, by D. Dayis and G. S. is the meaning is distinctly shown to the peaceful and salutary policy Babcock, for the benefit of the Sabby the same phrase, occurring in of the Chief Magistrate, rather than bath-school Board of the Associa- in height, and of slim physique, of them or on a fresh trail, to follow chapter 4: 2, when, after seeing the censuring for what may be considition. door open in heaven, and hearing ered a departure from partisan custhe 'come up hither,' he adds, 'Imme- toms-by living and acting in har- consideration of the question, "How of persons who had been last heard diately, I became in the spirit. He mony with the words of the Martyr shall we secure the attention of from in this section, each of which also refers to Rev. 17: 1, 'And he President, "With malice toward carried me away in the spirit into none, with charity for all." A methe wilderness; also Rev. 21: 10, morial poem was read by J. C. Har-'and he carried me away in rington. Memoirs of fallen com-

in the spirit to a great and high rades were read by J. A. Travis, mountain." Ebrard says: "Con- from which it appears that Alfred's nection with surrounding objects heroic dead number forty-three, of ducting Bible-schools." through the senses is suspended, whom nineteen are sleeping in our and a connection with the invisible | beautiful city of the dead. After mugives as the meaning of the phrase, rendered several dirges in a manner "I was in the spirit." Bloomfield highly creditable, came the formal decoration of a grave by five memalent, "He fell into a trance;" also bers of the Post and two ladies of the floral committee, after which

DeRuyter, N. Y.

MAY 29th, 1877.

Some two months ago, the Rev. W. C. Phillips, pastor of the Bapworld, even so have I sent them into tist church in this village, comthe world." In presenting the menced a series of discourses in his theme. "The resemblance of the church upon the question of the Sabbath. He taught his hearers that the first day of the week was the Christian Sabbath, using the orculated to quicken the love and zeal | dinary arguments in support of his theory. I did not hear him, being In the absence of the Moderator engaged elsewhere at the time; but of last session, the Association was several of the members of our church called to order by Bro. Davis, and and congregation did. He used the prayer was offered by Bro. O. U. majority argument very zealously, Whitford. After the appointment informing his audience that Sevof a Committee on Nominations, enth-day Baptists, according to the letters from the churches were read, best information he could get, numfrom which it appears that none of bered about 2,000 members, having them have had revivals during the eighteen churches. He labored hard year. The Committee on Nomina- to make the impression that the tions reported, and the following multitude, with its learned ministry, officers were elected: J. R. Irish, observing the first day, could not be Moderator; D. H. Davis, Recording | mistaken; and closed his series with Secretary; J. B. Whitford, Assistant | an extract from Dr. Edwards's Sabbath-Manual. Shortly after the Delegates are present from other close of his effort, I was requested Associations as follows: O. U. Whit- by a petition signed by some twenford from the North-Western, L. F. ty-five persons, two-thirds of whom Randolph from the South Eastern, were observers of the first day, to

attentive. What shall come of this seedsowing, beside the ripple upon the water, remains to be seen. shall, however, be disappointed if fruit in honor of the truth, and the God of the Sabbath, is not gathered in both worlds. J. CLARKE.

Sabbath. I am aware that it would

be in bad taste for me to say I did

this, but I tried to do it, and believe

it can be done. Notwithstanding the

the special pains taken to keep the

all have been most respectful and

of the observers of the first day, and | terest of the occasion.

Sabbath-school Institute in Iowa, A Sabbath-school Institute was looking Fulmer Valley, a hamlet held at Carlton, Tama Co., Iowa, in the northwest corner of the town May 26th and 27th, 1877, conductof Independence, about six miles in ed by Eld. J. E. N. Backus. a direct line from the Genesee sta-The exercises commenced Sabbath tion of the Erie Railway, and about morning, with an introductory dis- four and a half miles from Andover. course by the Conductor, from The place where the bones were John 21: 15, "Feed my lambs." In the afternoon, there was a reg-

The evening exercises were opened by a season of prayer, conducted by brush, brambles, and fallen timber, M. Babcock; theme-God's bless- which had recently been burned ing on our Institute; followed by over, making the place accessible. words of welcome by the Superin- Mr. Fenton, on whose farm the re-The Institute was permanently

meeting followed: the exercises of FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION. The morning exercise was led by since the body had first lain there.

The minutes of the previous ses-On report of the Finance Com-

careless scholars?" in which others received due consideration, and of the line." The Conductor led in Bible read-

This he sic by the band, which, by the way, posed of, A. B. Knight led in discussing "The relation of Bible-A class exercise on the "Lesson of the wheat" was given by Class

> "How to best interest Sabbath less than a thousand persons were school scholars in the regular church service," was presented by D. Davis.

> > hildren, led by D. Davis, followed by the report of the Critic. tion, "What shall we read;" Mrs. | be discovered in the vicinity where

> > The collection was taken as pre- Mr. Henry A. Kershner, of Dans-

ented under the superintendence The Committee on Resolutions eported the following, which were adopted:

Spirit that has presided over us in the sessions of this Institute.

EVENING SESSION.

J. T. Davis presented an essay on and was seen by Mason crossing Bible-school work—its objects, Dyke's Creek near the village. There had been a freshet and the P. S. Vanhorn led in the discusbridge had been swept away. Mr. served this Sabbath, made for all sion of the question, "How can we Kershner was seen trying to pull off upon the poor freedmen in Texas." Christ, or man, with which it stands | these churches. Eld. Lewis F. Ran- the race, for sixty years after the save the children?" in which he was his boats, but being unable to do so, took his knife and cut them, and

The report of the Critic was presented, and the Conductor made a four, that we have the consecutive by a parting season of prayer. The Institute adjourned by extending the parting hand to the Conductor, accompanied by singing, "Shall we gather at the river?" and prejudice against this subject, and benediction by the Conductor. The exercises were freely interpeople from hearing, we had good spersed with appropriate music audiences, and mostly made up which added very much to the in-JACOB BABCOCK, Sec. Much excitement has been cause in this section by the discovery of

BORDER TROUBLES.

The President's orders in relation o the suppression of the Mexican raids into Texas, as communicated to Gen. Sherman by the Secretary

fantry, commanding the District of ther, whose blessings are as free the Nucces, Texas, concerning the and richly bestowed in answer to recent raids by Mexicans and Inmarauding purposes, with your en- life, as it is for the soul and its hope dorsement, has been submitted to the of eternal life. Nearly a thousand President. He desires that the ut- incidents are related in this book, most vigilance on the part of the and still I am the possessor of many military in Texas be exercised for hundred more. I commend this the suppression of these raids. It | volume to Christians, as one whose is very desirable that efforts to this sole aim is to declare the wondersides of the border, be made with truly now as in the days of old, our authorities, and you will instruct promises, so rich and full and free, Gen. Ord, commanding in Texas, to are surely honored and faithfully invite such co-operation on the kept, and his loving kindness and part of the local Mexican authorities, tender care, are daily doing for his and to inform them that while the faith-keeping children many re-President is anxious to avoid giving | markable things. So far as I have | offense to Mexico, he is nevertheless knowledge, it is the only book of convinced that the invasion of our its kind in the world." once notify the Mexican authorities | Ga., says that before daybreak on | along the Texas border of the great the 25th of May, "Mrs. C. C. Chamupon this government and will be a beautiful woman, aged 18 years, should render necessary the occasional crossing of the border by our troops. You will therefore direct liberty to use his own discretion

found to more fully indentify of Philadelphia, to whom the Maga-

left everything excepting their rifles. Shipwreck.—The steamer San Francisco struck an unknown rock wreck. Fortunately, no lives were Gellette was appointed to preach the in-

SUMMARY OF NEWS. May 24th the Pope received the

Matteson, West Hallock, III. 175 34 Mrs. G. W. Butts, 2 50 34 E. Ellis, Dodge Centre, Minn. 1 25 38 L.D.S.Ayars, Humboldt, Neb. 4 00 88 . T. Babcock, A. Burdick, Lost Creek, W. V., \$2 00 -Persons desiring to attend the North- Mrs. J. Clarke, Alfred,

> ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending June 2, 1877, reported for the RECOR-DEE, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Broad street, New York. Marking plates BUTTER.—Receipts for the week were 28,609 packages. Exports 6,280 packages. tinued heavy receipts of Western and export trade at lower rates. Creamery

> > Fine fresh creamery make.....21 @ 32 Fine, fresh, high-flavored private CHEESE.—Receipts for the week were 59,101 boxes. Exports 58,547 boxes. There

> > > s probably no crop of anything made in

the United States that is marketed with

Des. Heritage experienced religion in early, life in Shiloh, N. J., I think, and was con-

Rogers, V. Hull, J. Clarke.

7. Barber, Almond,

C. Cartwright, Bolivar,

dother Long, New Enterprise. S. Bonham, Shiloh, N.J.

Gunice A. Davis, "
B. Burdick, Albion, Wis.,

Israel Monroe, Preston, 250 Mrs.E.Mentser, Bloserville, Pa. 88,

All payments for the NARRATH RECORDER are acknowledged from week to week in

are scanowinged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission.

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LIVE POULTRY. We quote:

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THRILLING INCIDENT IN A THE MISSION LIFE OF MRS. Baptist Messenger," relating how she was sent for to visit one of the Buddhist emple, where none but priests had ever pefore been admitted, she was permitted unrebuked to use for him the sacred ves touch, and to even overturn and sit on one of their gods to rest; all through the nagic influence of the Pain Killer, called

diseases, some of them considered heretofore fatal in that climate, among which
were cholera, liver complaint, dyspepsia,
the bites of venomous reptiles, &c. This
speaks volumns for the Pain Killer.—
London Times.

Rev. J. E. Clough, Missionary at Ongole,
Southern India, writes: "We esteem your
Pain Killer very highly for scorplor sings,
cholers, &c., and can not very well get
along without it."

Rev. I. D. Colburn, Missionary to Tavoy,
Burmah, writes: "I shall be happy to

remedy so speedy and effectual.
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10 months, and 2 days. Cheerful, gentle, and affectionate in disposition, and desire lectures upon the Sabbath doc-trine, are requested to make their wishes fession of religion early in life and joined your time.

INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1877. SECOND QUARTER.

XXIV.—THE CAPTIVITY OF ISRAEL For Sabbath Day, June 16.

2 Kings 17: 6-18. 6. In the ninth year of Hoshea the king of Assyria took Samaria, and carried Israel away into Assyria, and placed them in Halah and in Hahor by the river of Gozan, and in the vittes of the Medes. in Habor by the river of Godan management of the Medes.

T. For so it was, that the children of Israel had sinned against the Lord their God, which had brought them up out of the land of Expt. from under the hand of Pharaoh king of Egypt, and had fewred other gods.

8. And walked in the statutes of the heathen, whom the Lord cast out from before the children of Israel, and of the kings of Israel, which the had made.

hich they had made. 9. And the children of Israel did secreti 19. And the children of Israel did scoretly those things that vere not right against the Lord theirGod, and they built them high places hi, all their cities, from the tower of the watchinen to the fenced city.

10. And they set them up images and groves in every high hill, and under every green tree: 11. And there they burnt incense in all the high places, as did the heathen whom the Lord carried away before them; and wrought wicked things to provoke the Lord to anger: 12. For they served idols, whereof the Lord had said unto them, Ye shall not do this things.

13. Yet the Lord testified against Israel, and 13. Yet the Lord testiled against israel, and against Julah, by all the prophets, and hy all the seers, saying Turn ye from your evil ways, and keep my commandement, and my statutes, according to all the law which I commanded your fathers, and which I sent to you by my servaits the prophets.

14. Notwithstanding they would not hear but hardened their necks, like to the neck of their fathers, that did not believe in the Lord their God. Lord their God. mighty Assyrian power. covenant that he made with their fathers, and his testimonies, which he testilied against them; and they followed vanity, and became value and went after the heathen that were value and went after the heathen that were the state of the sta

round about them, concerning whom the Lord had charged them, that they should not do like them.

18. And they left all the commandments of the Lord their God, and made them molten images, even two calves, and made a grove, and worshiped all the host of heaven, and served Rust. erved Baal.

17. And they caused their sons and their daughters to pass through the fire, and used divinations and enchantments, and sold them-selves to do evil in the sight of the Lord, to orovoke him to anger.

18. Therefore the Lord was very angry with

TOPIC.-Bondage through sin

2 Kings 17: 1-18. 4. Lam. 1: 1-1¹.
Isalah 1: 1-20. 5. Psalms 137: 1-9.
Isalah 23: 1-18. 6. Psalms 126: 1-6.
7. Rom. 7: 7-25.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"Because obeyed not the voice of the their God."—2 Kings 18: 12. OUTLINE.

I. The captivity. v. 6. II. The cause. v. 7-18. 1. They sinned. 2. They were warned. 3. They rejected the warning. QUESTIONS.

I. In what year did the events of this lesson take place? (B. C. 721.) Who was king of Israel? Of Judah? How many years since the division of the kingdom? (254 years.) How them, &c. "Gesenius renders thus: many kings had ruled in Israel? (19.) How And placed them in Halah, and on the Assyria? Why did he take Samaria? v. 4. How long was he besieging Samaria? In what

Miscellaneous.

PAPA'S LETTER.

I was sitting in the study, Writing letters, when I heard, "Please, dear mamm, Bridget told me

Mamma musn't ba 'isturbed.

Want some ozzer fing to do;

Writing letters, is 'ou mamma?

" Not now, darling; mamma's busy,

Run and play with kitty now.'

I would paint my darling's portrait

As his sweet eyes searched my face-

From his forchead high and white.

Form of childish, witching grace.

But the eager face was clouded,

Of you, darling by, instead

And a stamp in sport I pasted Mid its waves of golden light.

Then I said," Now, little letter,

Go away and bear good news;

Clattered loud the little shoes.

And I smiled as down the staircase

Leaving me the darling hurried

I se a letter, Bridget-sce!"

No one heard the little prattler,

No one heard the front door open,

No one saw the golden hair,

As it floated o'er his shoulders,

Down the st eet the baby hastened,

On the crisp October air.

I'se a letter, Mr. Postman:

Mamma sent me for a letter,
Des ou fink at I tan go?

Den I'll find an zzer office, 'Cause I must go if I tan."

Is there room for any more

"'Cause dis letter's goin to papa; Papa lives with God, 'ou know.

of to day my little man."

Fain the clerk would have detained hir

But the pleading fare was gone;

As, once more, he clim'ed the stair, Reached his little cap and tippet, Starding on the entry chair.

Down to Bridget in his glee.

As I slowly shook my head, Till I said, I'il make a letter

So I parted back the treeses

"No, no, namma, me wite letter;

Tan't I write a letter too?"

But I'se tired of the kitty.

The Bible Service. was done with the people? Was the country eft without inhabitants? v. 24. How lon did this captivity last? v. 23. II. What was the cause of this captivity

vorst sin? What had been done to reclaim hem? Did they listen to these entreaties What is meant by "hardened their necks?" lieved to be the highl Whose example had they followed? To what which afford pasturage. time is reference made here? What was the ovenant which they rejected? Ex. 19: 5-9 When were the two calves set up for worship? Were the people worshiping Baal at this time? Who destroyed Baal worship? What did they the people sell themselves ? What did they get in return? What did the Lord do with them? What is meant by "out of his sight?" How many tribes were carried into captivity? this calamity, but all was unavailing. 8: 34. What will be his fate if he persists i

his sins? Matt. 25: 30, 41.

CONNECTION. Since the events of our last historical subject to the Assyrians, so far as the payment of tribute is concerned. Hosbea. who is now king, formed a conspiracy the Assyrian king, imprisoned him, and made war upon the people, which lasted three years. Previous to this, part of the ten tribes had been carried into captivity. See chapter 15, verse 29. There had also been war between Judah and Israel, so that the nation was very much weakened, and thus became an easy prey to the

NOTES AND SELECTIONS. I. In the ninth year of Hoshea, &c. The refusal to pay the annual tribfollowed. Without their king, the peostood, or destroyed in their mother's bo- out of his sight. Ceased to be a nasoms. (Hosea 10: 14; 13: 16.) Famine tion. The ten tribes are lost. No doubt and pestilence completed the work of war. | their identity was swallowed up by, and The stones of the ruined city were poured down into the rich valley below, and the foundations were laid bare. (Micah 1: 6.) Palace and hovel atike fell (Amos 6: 11); it will surely come. the statues were broken to pieces; the

smallest hamlet to the largest cities. Hardened their necks. A form of speech expressive of a stubborn and rebell ious spirit. Like . . . their tathers. ute exacted by the king of Assyria, was the wilderness. See Ex. 32: 9; Deut. 9 the immediate occasion of the siege and 6; 31: 27. Caused . . . to pass captivity of Israel. But it was really through the fire. The Scriptures else caused by the sins of the people-a pun- where often speak of "causing children to ishment from God. "The Assyrian armies | pass through the fire to Molech." This poured into the country. A struggle took | no doubt refers to the same rites. "Acplace in Galilee. The siege of Samaria cording to Jewish tradition, from what ple stood at bay for three years, as in the | was of brass, hollow within, and situated final siege of Jerusalem. As the end drew | without Jerusalem."-Smith's Bible Dict. near, they gave themselves up to the Divination. "A general term for the frantic revelings of despair. (Isa. 28: 1-6.) various pretended arts of discovering se At last the city was stormed with the fe- cret or future things by preternatural ocity common to all the warfare of those | means. Astrologers, augurers, sorcerers, times. The infants were hurled down the fortune tellers, are examples of diviners. rocky sides of the hill or which the city | -Appleton's Cyclopædia. Removed

> PRACTICAL SUGGESTION. 1. Though judgment be long deferred

2. But every evil doer is first admon trodden under foot."-Stanley. Assyria. | ways.

It then included Mesopotamia Media Elam, and Babylon. And placed offense.

Chabor, a river of Gozan, and in the cities moved from God's presence and favor-

of the Medes.' Halah, the same as Cacast into outer darkness. Glad to see him Aunt Julia sureand pain come upon us you know

fast was not quite so inviting as it was wont to be. The coffee was a er's death: "When I think of my brought home a hungry man's appe- | and we had no help in the kitchen tite, was a little disappointed, and | that day, so all the Saturday baking | their evening's dissipation, and a band and children. Will and I little disposed to find fault; Susy were playing in the dining-room,

one else's brother instead of her own. Robbie was certainly cross and worsurprise that the room she had left ried, and cried till he had to be sent from the table. Usually Aunt Julia's cheerfulness and tact would have fused these discordant elements, helped out the breakfast with hot toast and fresh

his face lengthened.

eggs, laughed away Tom's ill humor. and diverted baby Robbie; but this morning grosshoppers abounded and burden some, the cloud on her spirit was so heavy she could not lift it, out, mother?' he asked anxiously. much less help to lift another's bur-It is a sad fact, but a true one,

that there is no time nor opportunity for a mother to indulge her private griefs, no convenient days in which she may lounge about and take her ease. No, she must hide her own | weary voice?" smarts to alleviate the pain of others, keep back her own tears that she ones see more than you think they may wipe clear the childish eyes do. Your own spirit is being imraised to here, and in a thousand ways deny herself that others may be helped. Breakfast, dinner and tea must be planned, though head | upon paper. And while your little and heart alike ache: toes will come through little stockings, and garments grow threadbare when there truth, they see also your justice. is no strength to replace the worn | your gentleness, your long suffering, stitches; and in the continual need and live over many times in their apt to forget her own weariness and | you in a forgotten moment. feel disappointed if we do not always

And the little feet were hastening So, this morning, Aunt Julia's face lengthened very decidedly the coun-By the busy crowd swept on. Suddenly the crowd was parted, People fled to left and right. tenances of the rest of the family. Uncle Jones hurried through prayer, At that moment dashed in sight and was off to the office, forgetting No one saw the baby figureto give his wife the usual good-by-No one saw the golden hair, Till a voice of frightened sweetness kiss. Tom started for school, banging the door behind him, and Sasy, Rang out on the Autumn air. in harmony with the spirit of dis-'Twas too late—a moment only Stood the beautions vision there, cord which seemed to rule, went her Then the little face lay lifeless. Covered o'er with golden hair. way weeping. Baby Robbie was found askep upon the floor with his arms around the kit-Reverent they raised my darling, Brushed away the curls of gold, ten, and tears, undried, upon

Saw the stamp upon the forehead Not a mark the face disfigured. him up in her arms, she sobbed, Showing where a hoof had trod; But the little life was ended— "O dear! dear! Everything is wrong this morning! Every one has a long face, and every one finds -Pacific Baptist. of it all. And I can't help any-A WORD FOR MOTHERS. body! I can't even bear my own BY FANNIE GALLAGHER. burdens! I'm tired and discouraged, Auut Julia's face was long when and wish I could lay down my burshe came to the breakfast-table that | den and rest!" morning, and she looked tired and Now, just what to say to Aunt

It was no wonder, for Tom and Susy were off at a party, the night inmate of her family, no such cloud before, leaving their night key upon had ever arisen; but I'll tell you had ever arisen; but I'll tell you the parlor table, so their mother what I did. I lifted Robbie into thrive physically, any more than we slept with one eye on the clock, and one ear listening to the door-bell till on the bed, made her a cup of tea, God and thrive spiritually. Persons after midnight. Little Robbie and locking the door, threatened to of strong constitutions frequently woke up with the toothache then, call a policeman if she stirred be- live in open defiance of the laws of and nothing could relieve his pain fore noon, recalling with a sigh and life and health, and imagine the but hot applications and the sov- a smile, as I left her, the remark of penalty shirked, when it is only ereign virtue which lies in "Moth that over-worked mother who did postponed, to be paid in pains and er's bed," So, on the whole, Aunt not want to go to heaven right away, shattered nerves, on the western Julia had rather a hard night, and but would rather lie in her grave a slope of life. But no invalid, or ber face was long, as I have said, few hundred years and rest. when she came to breakfast the next

ers, and, in their turn, our children and sunshine of Summer. If we had only known why she expect too much of us; but since it is We can mentally recall scores of was so quiet and low spirited, we so, and these childish faces raised to pale, sad, sensitive women, who would have made proper allowances, ours, expect always to find the same doubtless might have been living but Uncle Jones had been off on law love and interest there, dear moth- to-day, a blessing to their friends business since the morning before, ers, as much as in us lies, let us not and to society, but who insisted and rang the boor-bell just as break disappoint them. It is easy to be a upon doing homage to a senseless, fast was put upon the table. He "joyful mother of children" when heathen custom, and imprisoning expected, as every man does, to find the spirit is light and step free, their overtaxed life-force in a black to be heard.

The spirit is light and step free, their overtaxed life-force in a black to be heard.

The spirit is light and step free, their overtaxed life-force in a black dungeon of closely-fitting mourning sufficient for the burden; but how hard to be patient when weakness last they died, not of disease, nor of possible.

year of Hoshea's reign was it taken? What | lah (Gen. 10: 11, 12), in the region of Laycus or Zab river, about a day's journey from the ruins of Nineveh."-J., F. & B. Habor is believed to be identical with How had they sinned? What customs and the river now known as Khabour, rising in laws had they followed? What was their the central highlands of Assyria. Go-Zan, or Zozan, means pasture, and is believed to be the highlands of Assyria,

ply it with oil. Black does not "draw the heat." as we frequently hear it remarked, II. For . . . Israel had sinned, but it retains the heat and destroys Ac. The reasons for this captivity are the light, thus giving us the dead here given, showing that the whole rebody of warmth without the soul. sponsibility for it was upon the people Light is God's highest representa themselves. God had done all that could tive in the physical world. The be done for the reclamation of the people word white, which is another exfrom their sins, and to save them from ression for "light," is always used n the Bible, and in modern litera-They would not listen to the messages of ture, to convey the idea of purity. warning which he sent them again and truth, immortality, and also of salagain. Their doom, long predicted, came vation or health. at last, a terrible necessity. Did secret-Black is never found in the econ-

ly. &c. " The signification of this passage is somewhat doubtful. Literally, the lesson the nation of Israel has been made | words run thus: 'And the children of Is rael concealed (or dissembled) words which were not so, concerning the Lord their God.' . . . Probably the true meaning is against the king of Assyria, by seeking an | that they cloaked or covered their idolaalliance with So, king of Egypt, and re try with pretenses that it was a worship fused to send the tribute which he had of Jehovah, so glossing it over and dissemheretofore paid. For this, Shalmanezar, bling towards God, instead of openly acknowledging their apostasy."-Cook. From the tower, &c. "The tower of the watchmen is a tower built for the protection of the flocks in the steppes and deserts."-Keil. This language, therefore was equivalent to saying these things were done all over the land, from the

> Referring to their rebellious ancestors in source we know not, the image of Molech

became a part of other peoples.

crown of pride, the glory of Ephraim was ished and invited to turn from his evil 3. To refuse the invitation, and reject

the offered mercy greatly aggravates the

4. The finally impenitent will be re-

saw "evil, only evil," and that conly was, but she had slept later than | full well. Yet, treading in our tinually; and resolved that, by his usual, and Katy, the cook, had con-sequently done the same; so break-the end, we shall be rewarded. hand, no more men should be allowed to work ruin among his peo-Said a little girl, after her mothple; that in eternity no rum-seller should hold up his license and say, little muddy, the beefsteak overdone, mother, I see her face, as I saw it on "Here, Lord, is my authority, signed and the cakes not quite as light as Saturday noon, when I was only ten by the county Judge of Trimble usual, and Uncle Jones, who had years old. She was not at all well, county." The Court of Appeals sustained the judge, and since that day not a had to be done, the house cleaned Susy and Tom were sleepy after and dinner prepared for hungry hus- for the county. Now, mark the mere deity and mere humanity, he result: to-day, there is not a criminal case on the docket in Trimble county; not a criminal in the jail, with the breakfast, Tom with his sister for coming home with some over the floor-little bits, hard to sweep up, hard to pick up. I heard the door open, and saw her look of

> expected, and knew we deserved a town. Perfect order and good-will reproof, but she smiled—like an angel, it seemed to be-and said. You'll have just time to pick up to his children. the papers before father comes home. Let me see if you can do it while I set the table.' Just then is one of many examples we could father's step was heard. 'All tired give just like it. Is not such a record desired for every county? Look 'Oh, no!' she said, with that same at Anderson county, with her two bright look. 'I've strength enough to work a long time yet for husband at Jefferson county, with her forty

o tidy should be in such disorder.

and children, and I love to do it.' or fifty murders per year, and five Do you think we did not appreciate | hundred and thirty-seven arrests in the love, patience, and courage that one city in the month of June: look spoke through the pale face and at Pulaski county, with her ten whisky murders recently; look at Take heart, mothers. Your little Bourbon, with her ten whisky murders now on docket; look at Scott with her docket crowded—and then pressed upon them by a surer, more look at Trimble, free from whisky, lasting process than that by which and free from crime, and say wheththe sun stamps your face and form er you will put your name with Judge Bartlett's against the license

ones note the quick, impatient word, the slightest deviation from the there is for a mother's care, we are own lives what they caught from "And for their sake I sanctify

find her wearing the same cheerful myself," Christ said. May we not reverently apply the words to the little ones whôm he has given us, | remembering the blessed assurance, Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these little ones, ye did it unto me?"—Interior.

> LET THERE BE LIGHT. Under this head the Syracuse Sunday Morning Herald thus dis-

Cut two blocks of cloth from heavy white woolen fabric, dye one of them black, and place them side his cheeks. That sight was too by side on the grass when vegetamuch for Aunt Julia. Catching tion first starts in the Spring, let them remain a few weeks and then lift them, and you will find the

grass fresh and green under the white cloth, while under the black fault with me, as if I were the cause one it will be pale, dwarfed, and apparently destitute of vitality. The sun is nature's great vitalizer and its influence is no less essential to animal than to vegetable life. If gas. Once an eruption of gas took here is a difference in favor of the latter, it is only because animal life. Julia in these circumstances, I did | being more intense and refined, is not know, for since I had been an more elastic, and hence has greater

We can not ignore the light and his crib, and coaxed her to lie down can ignore our accountability to person of reduced and impaired vi-We expect too much of our moth- tality, should wear black in the heat-

THE Christian Recorder contains which we heartily endorse: "Do not write two pages where athen custom, and imprisoning one will suffice. Other people wish

"Providence," but of the gradual 'Do not write with a lead pencil. ebbing out of vitality, which ought | Words will get rubbed out. to have been fed with light, accom-

Do not apologize for writing. have undoubtedly performed more cures of Consumption than any other remedy is your privilege, and if you are a panied with the cheerfulness always minister, regard it as a duty.

Do not expect it to appear in the next issue. Papers can not be nduced and encouraged by light. They died of black, as the flame of a lamp dies when we refuse to supous to the human constitution. Other remedies advertised as cures for Consum

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they are the only genuine cure for rumonary Consumption. Each bottle of this invaluable medicine is accompanied by full directions. Dr. Schenck is professional directions. landscape, except where fire has de troyed life. It is an emblem of

destruction and of hopelessness, and of death and annihilation. Therefore turn sweet until the frost has laid as a symbol of mourning it is antiupon them; there are many nuts Christian and practical skepticism that never fall from the boughs of | be addressed. regarding the condition of departed the forest trees till the frost has friends, and is an open rebellion opened and ripened them; and there against the decrees of nature and of are many elements of life that never God. In addition to this, it is an grow sweet and beautiful until sorinsult to the life which our Maker row touches them. has bestowed upon us, and a selfish

A little girl who was sent to the shadow cast by us upon the lives of pasture to drive home the cow, fell ger to me, I want you to know what and was severely scratched and Vegetine has done for me. Only those those to whom we daily hold living and was severely scratched and relations, and to whom cheerfulness bruised. On returning home she and not gloom, is justly due. In was asked if she cried when she fell. cine. I am 58 years of age. Three years "Why, no," she replied. "What ago I was taken sick with what the doc It is true that women frequently would have been the use? There tors called LUMBAGO. For weeks I was vear black until it becomes a secwas nobody to hear me." ond nature, and more in harmony "Where did this baby come with their feelings than a less

short, there is no health in it.

dead body of a friend.

there be light."

and custom at war with an eternal

principle. Of course the latter will

revail, but not until the multitudes

of misguided but honest mourners

have died of too much black. "Let

A STRONG ARGUMENT FOR PROHI-

About two years ago, Judge A.

W. Bartlett, of Trimble county,

Ky., refused to license the sale of

intoxicating drinks to any man in

the county. This "new departure"

by a county judge was heralded all

not a drunken man was seen in the

reigned. No husband went home a

Men ask, "What good will a

whisky murders in one week; look

system, or in favor of it.—Kentucky

A REMARKABLE RESOUE,

The English papers bring a stir-

ring account of a remarkable disas

On Wednesday, the 11th of April

gan to fill with water from an

abandoned and flooded mine. Four-

teen men were imprisoned by the

flood, in a rising gallery where the

air held back the water just as it

tumbler. A volunteer force was at

knocking on the wall the location

cut through in order to reach them.

The intervening water had first to

be pumped out, and it was not un-

digging could be begun. This was

carried on for five days at the peril

place, and the working party had

to run for their lives. A great crowd

of its progress through the press

was no escape.—Standard.

of life from rising water and from

Temperance Advocate.

BITION.

from?" asked a little three-year-old gloomy apparel. But this is no argument in its favor, as it is comgirl of the nurse, who was washing mon for any morbid tendency, taste the squealing little stranger. "Why, or appetite, to usurp the place of from heaven, of course," replied the nature. The most-tenacious advo-"Well, if it screamed like cate of black mourning robes would that there I don't wonder they sent not feel their absence any more it off," was the stunning rejoinder. keenly than an Irish peasant woman People who reside in St. John, would feel that of the hired mourn-New Brunswick, are peculiar peoer who is paid for wailing over the ple. They begin a letter with a postscript; at least, they can't even The wearing of black mourning write the name of the city at the top apparel is simply false education of the letter without putting N. B.

after it. One morning a little four-year-old boy lay awake in his crib. His head seemed to be stopped with a cold. After vainly struggling for a while to clear it, he exclaimed, "Mamma, what is the matter with my nose It won't go!"

An American, who has recently visited Italy, writes: "Venice is a nice place, only I must say I think it's damp. It must have rained tremendous befere our arrival, for at present we can only get about the streets in boats.'

over the land, and a charge of in-He was carving at dinner, and subordination was made, and an thought he must talk to the æsthetiappeal went up to the Court of Apcal looking angel on his right.
"How do you like Beethoven?" peals. But the judge remained irm. He looked at the work of the said he at a venture. "Well cooked," license system in the county; he said she, interested in the business

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Has gone to a higher spher

Brothers and sisters have par Some live in the Better Lan And some are waiting their s Sojourners yet on life's str I feel when we meet up you Where cometh no sigh not our mother will softly sing The grand old tune of Me OLD AGE Sermon preached at Plain May 19th, 1877. BY REV. D. E. MAXSON, Job 5: 26 Thou shall a grave in a full age; like as a s neth in in his season." This, though it was a Abraham, was but the of the divine plan for eve life, as he constituted t

nature. I see nothing stitution of man, or in th of nature around him, the theory that man was dowed with physical in but much against it. Al ogies of nature, in both table and animal realms to show that life in the has its range of being, in ning, progress to mate final decadence. This is nature from which nothing life is exempt. "Dust th unto dust shalt thou retur decree of God upon ma house, irrespective of the man has sinned. Sin, it is greatly aggravated the stances of man's mortalit did not create it. Very. t Paul say, "The sting of sin," but he does not say of death is sin; but on the in the fifteenth chapter co rinthians, treats death of s if it belonged to the orig stitution of things. Hesa mortal must put on imm At first, mortal; at last, im according to a law of stamped on all created this sin that has transform into the grim monster, " stings" in his fingers' en "sting of death is sin, thanks be to God which the victory, through our L Christ;" so that we can sho

> have chosen for study Whether man's mortality of God's original life-plan, er it has come of his tra of God's law, death is a in human history. Eve being, so far as his bod cerned, must give that | soul to God who gave it. old is but nearing that hour when man's mort claim its victim, when du to dust, and spirit to spir be satisfied with my di day, if I can place old true relation, both to this the world to come; if I the secret of looking bac and forward, from the of a life full of its appo so as from those outloo happy old man, just as joicing to be an old man been a young man. Like else, a happy old age is its conditions, and certai enough in the weaknes flesh that come with old come of old age, to make undesirable period of l

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were there no possible co beautiful figure of the chosen, and many others a beautiful picture the the text paints of an old has come to stand on t the grave, ready to gi dust to dust, and his spi Thou shalt come to th full age, like as a sh cometh in in his season. to Abraham, "Thou she fathers in peace, and s ried in a good old age." There is a ripening man life for every man, as for a field of corn, at

much as a shock of corr golden ears, is of mor real consequence to its a green growing eta more is a man worth t and to the world, who his maturity of the ear a shock of corn com Beason." First_Let us conte of the prerogatives a a ripe and right old constitution of the th

one of the articles rice up before the ho honor the face of the o all good society, the