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MEAR.

longed for the land of summer, Life's River, with waters clear,

For the calm, sweet eyes of mother Who sang the old tune of Mear.

Otele of the shepherds watching Over their flock's in the night !

Of the dear Lord, sending angels

Enshrouded in glory bright !

That story, sung by my mother To the hallowed tune of Mear.

Opure, white babe of the manger !

Opure, while back of the manger i Thy story shall ever run, Till redemption's work is finished,

All souls to God's kingdom won

Today, that e'er welcome cadance

For this memory brightly clear ;

And her low voice singing Mear.

Many and many a year; The mother who sang by our cradle, Has gone to a higher sphere.

Brothers and sisters have parted.

Some live in the Better Land,

I feel when we meet up yonder

Our mother will softly sing us The grand old tune of Mear.

And some are waiting their summor Sojourners yet on life's strand.

Where cometh no sigh nor fear.

OLD AGE.

A Sermon preached at Plainfield, N. J May 19th, 1877.

BY REV. D. E. MAXSON, D. D.

Job 5: 26—"Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in in his season."

This, though it was a promise

Abraham, was but the expression

of the divine plan for every human

life as he constituted the human

nature. I see nothing in the con-

stitution of man, or in the analogies

of nature around him, to sustain

the theory that man was at first en-

dowed with physical immortality,

but much against it. All the anal-

ogies of nature, in both the vege-

table and animal realms of life, go

to show that life in the individual

has its range of being, in its begin-

ning, progress to maturity, and

nature from which nothing that hath

unto dust shalt thou return," is the

decree of God upon man's earth-

man has sinned. Sin, it is true, has

greatly aggravated the circum-

stances of man's mortality, but it

did not create it. Very truly does

Paul say, "The sting of death is

sin," but he does not say the cause

of death is sin; but on the contrary,

in the fifteenth chapter of 1st Co-

rinthians, treats death of the body

as if it belonged to the original con-

-Hartford Times

The saintly smile of my mother.

th me! the father has rested

Of song floated back to me; Over the paths of my childhood

It lovingly came, all free.

thank the good All-Father.

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hemlock; the winds of a hundred ish, have been poisoning the foun- of his danger. winters have whistled through my tains of human life, scarcely less boughs, and I am dead at the top." fatally than the villainous drugs stand up under one stroke against much more for those now young gospel of Christ I have been these This was putting in beautiful meta- with which we are glutting our an- your nature; one glass of brandy when they get old. The next fifty many years trying to teach to men.

phor the fact that he was an old imal appetites. In the face of all won't make you drunk, one cigar years will build almost a magical In that gospel I am resting, in that piece found its way into her bundle man, in order that the words he these abuses, with their deteriorat- won't make you a paralytic. O no, world of wonder on the foundations Savior I am trusting, and from the at night; but it was never stolen. should 'speak might have weight. ing effects on life, descending from it won't, two won't, a dozen may not of the last fifty years, and from other shore, growing greener to my It was a sad day for Rehoboam, and parents to children, through so -but what of that old man. that the holy book of God, from which view every year, I expect to look for the proud kingdom of David, many years, the wonder is not long before you are three score and such glorious light has been evoked. back, and see the fullness of blesswhen he forsook the counsels of the so much, that human life has ruu ten, will take your place, and to the I look forward to the time when edness the prophets of old look for-

old men who had been with his down to the fearfully low average natural waining of all physical and there will come floods of light, be- ward to see, when this earth, now father Solomon, and took counsel of thirty years, as that it has not spiritual life-force, must add the fore which what it now reveals will so full of darkness, shall be as full of with the young men that stood with. become entirely extinct. The tre- heaped up, accumulated debilities of be but as the gray dawn. Not one the glory of God. him. The division of the kingdom, mendous force of vitality in the hu- every abuse you have inflicted upon of the marvelous forces of nature, and a long train of the bloodest man system is seen in nothing so yourself, and then boasted it did not such as steam, light, electricity, feuds of history came of that for- clearly as in the reaction with which hurt you. O it will hurt him with have been exhausted, and their

saking the counsels of the men it springs back against its abuses, a hurt that will not all the healing mighty capacities as human auxiliawhose long experience in the affiairs and struggles on in spite of them. balms of earth and heaven can take ries scarcely more than hinted at. of state had qualified them to ad- But O, what a crippled old age out. O young woman, if you have O what sights may not these boys vise wisely, and therefore safely. comes of such life-long abuses of no more care for yourself than to be see who grow to be old men, with Solomon says: "The glory of young our natural life forces. The most ob. [flirting away the bright, beautiful their eyes open and their souls alive men is their strength, and the beau- vious and the indispensable rule for years of girlhood in the debasing to all good things. Much as I conty of old men is the gray head." "coming to the grave in a full age, chase for fashion and folly, for the gratulate myself on being fifty What a grand old man was he who like a skock of corn in his season," gewgaws that take away just as years old now, more do I congratustood on Nebo, and looked over is to live in obedience to the laws of much real beauty and strength from late the boy now living who will be Jordan to the goodly land beyond. life and health, under which God true womanhood as they add to the fifty or seventy-five years old in the Moses was a hundred and twenty has given us being at all. The green gratification of a false taste, I pray good time coming. And so in refyears old when he died, and yet stalks of corn will never come to the you, do have some thought about, erence to the world as a probation, 'his eye was not dim, nor his natu- ripe, fruit-full shock, if not cultured some care for that old woman, who, a place and an opportunity in which ral force abated," and yet what a according to the laws of their ere you are aware of it, will stand to prepare for a higher, a better toiler he had been, what a Hercu- growth, if allowed to be overgrown in your place, and answer to your world. The infinite value of the lean life-task he had accom- with weeds, and overiun with va- name. Whatever she may forget, interests at stake, the importance of plished! The man who succesded grant swine and street cattle; and no she will not forget that she is just using this world's golden opportuhim and accomplished another life- more can a human life come to its what you have made her. nities grow upon me, as the space

final decadence. This is a law of task as hard, said of himself, "I ripeness, to its true fruit-time, its The world has accepted and put shortens between this life and the am this day four score and five golden glory, except it be put upon into proverb that "the boy is father next. Vaster and brighter appears life is exempt. "Dust thou art, and years old, and yet I am as strong its true culture, under its own laws of the man," "the girl the mother the world to come as the flight of this day as I was in the day that of progress, and kept guarded from of the woman." The older I grow, time brings me nearer its glowing Moses sent me." Josh 14: 10. At the herds of swinish passions, animal the more clearly can I trace back to orb. The objects of time are growdecree of God upon man's earth-hunse, irrespective of the fact that such ripe age men who have appetites, always ready to run over the farthest sources in my ing small, and those of eternity are ripened by God's method of toil and trample it down. But there childhood the influences and princi. growing large as the years of time have a strength of fibre that belongs are higher laws of human life than ples and habits which make me go behind me. They are becoming to no other period of life. It is the those that pertain to man's physical what I am, and I think this is true overpowering and grand, as I can period of fruit. David says of such growth, such as he has in common of all who grow old. The easiest, reach out my hand and almost (Psa. 92: 14): "They shall bring with the corn and the horse. Man shortest, surest way, then, to be a grasp them; and with this growth forth fruit in old age; they shall be has a moral nature, a spiritual be- happy old man, is to be a good, obe- of glory ahead, I am putting less fat and flourishing." But there ing, and this too is just as much dient, industrious boy, and keep be- estimate upon the hard and thorny was another grand old man in Is- under God-given laws of being and ing so. Investments in the ele- road I have had to travel to get so rael, and he well knew the preroga- growth as is his physical nature; ments of character, laying by good near its shining goal. Ambitions, tives of age, when he said, "And and in this just as much as in that, habits, forming good principles, are rivalries, toils, common objects of uman ambition are vanishing away

and awkward in a ragged and dirty in the prayer that followed her case come in. Moreover, your self retened, nor even the clothes counted.

At night she was well paid, and half a bundle extra to take home to left her alone in the kitchen hour after hour. She went down to the cellar for the soap when she pleased. She saw the well-filled barrel of meat, and sometimes a good large One day, as M---- stood wash-ing, I said, "Do you never go to church ?" "No, ma'am."

"And why not, M-?" "Because I have nothing to zear." "What do you need ?" "Ob, only a cloak. I could go if I had one. I have the materials, but can get no one to make it for "Bring it to me, M----, and you shall have it made." The next Sabbath, in the per also do ye. nearest the door, sat the poor girl, with a warm cloak and hood. Not long after this, I drew near

to her one day, and inquired into the welfare of her soul; for if the soul has cost the blood of the Son Now, our Spring is much too simpl of God, is it not worth a few poor words? So I said, "M----, do you ever think that you must die, and God. are you prepared for eternity?" The poor creature stopped her washing, and burst into a flood of your Father forgive your trespasstears. "Oh, I am so wretched. I am such a sinner." "And how long have you felt wretched, M----? "Ever since I first entered this house, ma'am. That prayer which your husband offered for me went to my heart. I thought. 'Well. if the minister thinks I am worth

Of accustomed Winter's reign, By some tender warbling swell of the song he brings again From the South-land, while he flies Here and there, from tree to tree, praying for, I ought and will pray or myself." It was true that the Holy Spirit And from ragged fence to fence, had found a way to the heart of this child of sin, awaking hope in despair. It was not in vain that she Hearing him, we look, and lo On his breast the tropics glow ; had come to pitch her tent so near In his voice old Summers sing, the droppings of the sanctuary-While kind nature stays his wingthat she had entered it, and listened Blessed surety of the Spring ! to the voice of mercy, which reaches Thus we know the maiden grows. from heaven to earth, which now Where are yet some drifted snows, And with gratitude rejoice; extended its hand to her, removing er heavy load of sin as "far as th east is from the west." It was not For we hear a lisping voice, long before M---- found rest and

to temperance, patience; and to patience, godliness; and to godliness, bretherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness, charity. For if these be in you and abound, ye shall be neither barren nor unfruitful?" Fullness is the idea. The disciples of Jesus must be filled if they would be fruitful. Every feature of Christian character must be well drawn out. So much so that the world may discover the boast of Paul realized in each life, "For me to live is Christ." And Christ thus preached, thus "lifted up," by a pew and pulpit ministry indued with power, will draw all men unto him."-Christian World.

THE BARREN FIG TREE

spect should demand the decent appareling of your body. You should make it a point to look as well as you can, even if you know nobody will see you but yourself." EVEN AS CHRIST FORGAVE YOU.

themselves. The reasons for not forgiving are abundant: the reasons ness. I shall be misunderstood. My my face. It will make no difference; the offender will repeat the offense: I know him too well." Might not Christ have said every one of these things? Is not his proffer of forgiveness discordant

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with pagan notions of divino dignity? Is not he misunderstood? Is not his forgiveness thrown back in his face? Do not sinners, though forgiven, repeat the old offenses with a wearisome monotony of sin? Even as Christ forgave you, so

You can not afford not to forgive. The unforgiving disposition injures him who cherishes it more than him against whom it is cherished. It hardens him. It shuts him out of sympathy with men. It shuts him out of communion with

When Jesus says, "It you forgive not men their trespasses, neither will s," it may seem as if he were saving that God acted on principles which he forbids us to act on. No ! His words are capable of a spiritualized interpretation. When a man rises to that state of mind in which he forgives out of reasons of kind-

ness and tenderness and gentleness in himself, he has reached an atmosphere through which passes, easily and continuously, the divine influence which illumines him; but when a man is in an opaque atmosphere, through which forgiveness can not shine on others, he is in a state of can not shine in upon him. When contrary to that which he enjoins

BY REV. GEORGE E. POST. M. D. On Tuesday morning of the last week of our Savior's life, during the latter part of March or the early days of April, as Jesus was coming over the shoulder of the Mount of Olives, on his way from Bethany to Jerusalem (Matt. 21: 18, 19: Mark It is amazing how many excellent 11: 12-14), he was hungry. Perexcuses men make for not forgiving haps he had spent more time than the wrong which is personal to usual that morning in prayer, to prepare himself for the conflict and labor of that eventful day in the for exercising forgiveness are scant. temple, and so had forgotten to eat, Personal dignity forbids that I until the exercise of his walk and should be the first to offer forgive the fresh morning air recalled him to a sense of his neglect. He saw forgiveness will be thrown back in at a distance a fig tree covered with leaves. At that season fig trees usually have only a few tufts of leaves at the ends of the straggling gray branches. Figs do not usually ripen until Jane or July, and this Jesus well knew, because he had been all his lifetime where figs grow, he had and was familiar with their habits and season. Why, then, did he expect to find ripe figs with which to satisfy his hunger? Fig trees generally finish fruit-

bearing by the middle of September or the first of October. The leaves then fall one by one, and the tree remains gaunt and bare, with gray ghostly branches, until late in March, or the first of April, when the brown bud at the end of each branchlet opens, and first of all a little green button makes its appearance. This is the young fig. It s surrounded by a rosette of beautiful pea-green leaves, which soon unfold and cover the unsightly limbs of the tree, while the fruit slowly expands and ripens from the middle of June to the end of October, according to the season. It is thus true that as soon or sooner than the appearance of leaves, a fig tree should be covered with fruit. But this fruit can not be eaten until it is ripe. Oranges, apples, and many other fruits may be eaten raw, or cooked a month or two before they are ripe. But a fig is only fit to eat when within a few days of perfect ripeness. The fruit does not all mature at once, but each day a mind such that the light of God's soul few more figs, which were hard and tasteless a day or two before, be-God says that if you do not forgive, comes soft, juicy and delicious, so you shall not be forgiven, it is not that for two months the generous that he acts judicially on a principle | tree each morning refreshes its hapcontrary to that which he enjoins py owner with a plate of cool, lus-upon us, but that an unforgiving cious fruit. And about the time state of mind is one that can not re- | that the last fruit has been plucked ceive the inshining influence of God. the leaves begin to turn yellow and The state of mind out of which love brown, and curl at their edges, and peace in Christ. Oh, yes; poor M— found it as easily as the Christian theorem, is a state of mind the ground. It was, therefore, quite la ta tha divina in

Lastly, with fifty-four years becolonial history: "I am an aged ish anxiety about the things'that per- his excesses, or failed to warn him has come to my old age of better. I solemnly testify, that all my hope she came. Nothing was lost. We ment in the world to make it a good of a blessed immortality, of both Young man, you think you can place to live in, the promise of as body and spirit, rest in the blessed

THE DIFFERENCE.

BY MARY B. DODGE.

Spring is fitful. coy, you say, Even in your Southern bound: Like a willful, laughing maden,

With superfluous life o'erladen,

Kissing you with smiles to day, And to-morrow turning round, Half in earnest, half in play,

Moved to wipe the kisses out !

Now, our Spring is much too sin In a helpless babyhood, Yet to show one roguish dimple Born of gay, coquettish mood : Here among the Northern hills, Winter's scarcely loosened rills While they break their icy tether

Tell us somewhat of her birth ;

Still, we have to question earth

Whether she in baby wrapping

Lives where none of us may see,

Sometimes we get sweet replies

As when Robin breaks the spel

Or in shorter girlish trappings,

Very closely, and the sun,

As they sit at feast together,

Ripening in earth's nursery.

Peering round excitedly

For a place of residence

we listen at earth's do

Of this long-expected one---

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Christ:" so that we can shout at last. "O death, where is thy sting ?"-thy

Whether this be the true account of the matter or not, does not materially affect the question I have chosen for study to-day. Whether man's mortality was a part of God's original life-plan, or whether it has come of his transgression of God's law, death is a fixed fact in human history. Every human being, so far as his body is concerned, must give that body back ness," and this opens to ourto dust, whence it came, and his

soul to God who gave, it. Growing old is but nearing that inevitable

were there no possible compensatory so anxiously looking forward to old conditions to make it realize the age, and wondering how long they beautiful figure of the text I have shall live. Here it is: "Honor thy

ried in a good old age."

leason."

now I am old and gray-headed, and his maturity, his coming to the ripe the only sure investments, and when my sons are with you. I have shock, depends upon his obedience carefully invested will be sure to One hour of the heaven ahead will walked before you from my child- to these laws; and the more closely bring good enough per cent. of in- be worth more than they all.

when I am old and gray-headed, O nature, the more shall we find out I have a good mind to depart, is, I have found the world more fav-God, forsake me not, until I have that the laws of our physical and of just for this once, so far from my orably disposed towards young men thanks be to God which giveth us ative indeed, to stand up before a be long neglected or overridden. myself so young that I ought not to of nineteen, pennyless and friendless, the victory, through our Lord Jesus newly come generation of men- The wise man spoke from out of his make much use of what I have seen, I struck out to make, to earn for men just about to take up the re- profoundest insight into the nature and heard, and done. But I waked myself a place in it. Not that there sponsibilities of the home, the state, of things, when he said, "If a man up the other day to the reality that are not cold spots in the world, un-

the church-men just bowing their desire life, and loveth many days, considerable more than half a cen sympathizing men in the world, but untried shoulders to the burdens that he may see good, let him tury had passed over me, so that if that a noble purpose, industriously of society, the toils of life-to stand keep his tongue from evil, and life experience and observation was pursued, a readiness to do, and do up before them, and out of a full his lips from speaking guile." ever going to be worth anything to well what the world has to do, will experience to declare the power of "My son, forget not my law, but let me I might begin to draw upon generally be honored at the bank of God to sustain and give victory. thy heart keep my commandments. them. So call me an old man, if you public sympathy is what my own Truly said the wise man, "The For length of days, and long life, please, and hear me tell what I think experience and observation attests. hoary head is a crown of glory, if it and peace shall they add to thee. of old age, from what I know about be found in the way of righteous- The fear of the Lord prolongeth it, how it looks to me as I open the ness." In that if, I find the key to days, but the years of the wicked door and step in upon its experithe gloriousness of old age. "If it shall be shortened." Now, what- ences, and compare it with what I more likely to come out well, even be found in the way of righteous- ever exceptions you may think you have been these fifty year's expectsee to this rule, on the whole it is ing of it.

Second Point-How to come to a just as sure in its workings, just as 1. The first thing I have to say is, happy, fruit-bearing, glorious old inexhorable in its demands as the so far as I have gone I have found and has a right to ask, of all candihour when man's mortality will age. The Psalmist has put this law of gravity. That law does not old age all and more than I had dates for its favor, is that they shall there stood a low tenement, under claim its victim, when dust must go question, and the answer to it, in more-literally draw bodies down to hoped, *i. e.*, I have now a higher show themselves worthy and safe the shadow of an old mansion-house, which was usually occupied by some to dust, and spirit to spirit. I shall very terse terms (Psa. 34 : 12): the earth than the law of decay from idea of life, and the desirableness of keepers of it. to dust, and spirit to spirit. I shall the state of life, and the desirableness of living for life's true ends than I had day, if I can place old age in its days, that he may days, the the may days, the true relation, both to this world and see good ?" "Keep thy tongue from under it. A stone can no more sus-of life hightens the value of life. dustry. And most earnestly, as an rounded with all the appliances of the redemption of Christ Jesus. the world to come; if I can find out guile." And then the son of the tain itself mid-air against gravity It is more real, a more serious mat- old man, do I commend it to the the world to come; if I can find out guine. And then the son of the tail itself ind-air against gravity It is more real, a more serious mat-the secret of looking backward and Balmist says, in the same strain than a human life, physical or spir-ter to live and know its true mean-voung. The unhappiest hour of my stood for many a year, the inhabit-had visited its inhabitants ! and forward, from the standpoint (Prov. 3): "My son, forget not my itual, can sustain itself up above the ing than it used to be. There is life has been that hour in which ants moving in and coming out withof a life full of its appointed time, law, but let thy heart keep my com- mire of depravity, the "horrible more to learn, more to do, more to learn, more to so as from those outlooks to be a mandments. For length of days pit and miry clay," which all the enjoy; more of the world than I Doddridge said that his Paraphrase At length it was occupied by a famhappy old man, just as much re-ioining to be a manufactory of the Lord lits being. How long did you ever to be a long of the Lord lits being. How long did you ever to be a long of the Lord lits being. How long did you ever to be a long of the Lord lits being. How long did you ever to be a long of the Lord lits being. How long did you ever to be a long of the Lord lits being. How long did you ever to be a long of the Lord lits being and the Lord lits being and the Lord lits being and the Lord lits being a manufactory of the Lord lits being and the Lord joicing to be an old man as to have (Prov. 10.) The fear of the Lord its being. How long did you ever to leave it. There have come to ing, owing to the difference between taking with them, unhappily, a "No labors or watchings, no hunbeen a young man. Like everything prolongeth days, but the years of know a man to stand erect in spirit- light vast aspects of the world durbeen a young man. Like everything prolonget days, but the years of all unsupport days, but the years of the world dur-the wicked shall be shortened." But us beauty who gave himself to the ing the fifty years 1 have been in it, in the morning. Dr. Barnes tells us attendant—poverty. It is conditions, and certainly there is in the Decalogue, the fifth command- big physical nature who become the big physical nature who become the out the physical nature who become the uncertainly there is all unsupport all unsupport of the willage and planted laborer, how necessary ! A watchenough in the weaknesses of the ment, God himself gives the most his physical nature, who became the more ancient and grand since th lesh that come with old age, and beautiful recipe for a good old age. slave of alcohol, opium, nicotine, or discoveries of the past half century million copies have been used, were abode of wealth, of good order, soul. Let us not forget a soul is come of old age, to make it a most Most affectionately do I commend any other insidious stimulant or have uncovered its wonderful his. all written before nine in the morn- propriety, of even goodness, worth a word. A soul is worth a undesirable period of human life, it to all the dear children, who are narcotic poison ?

The moral nature is not so much And the universe above is greater city church on his hand . The moral nature is not so much And the universe above is greater what was to be done r for some every syllable is true. The time is a separate entity that it can be taken as the telescope has peered into its 4. The fourth lesson that my age weeks no one noticed them, or short. Let us to day look over our

chosen, and many others. See what father and thy mother that thy part goes into high carnival with worlds, before unknown. And may have been to the faults of my occupants of this poor tenement. the rich mansion, there may not be occupants of this poor tenement. the rich mansion, there may not be Yet there was something touching a lonely outcast for whom Christ part goes into high carnival with worlds, before unknown. And may have been to the faults of my as was before customary with the shadow of the church, the school a beautiful picture the author of days may be long upon the land the text paints of an old man, as he which the Lord thy God giveth again unharmed. It is a violation the microscope has found myriads now stand out in unexpected dis- in the fact that the poor daughter, died. has come to stand on the brink of thee." There are accidents of of the highest law of moral life and of living creatures, of wonderful tinctness, and I am paying the pen- in her desolation, had ventured to the grave, ready to give back his life which may not be avoided, health to thus give up the physical forms and functions, peopling every alty of them in the diminished life. approach with her helpless charge cometh in in his sensor." God said where there is one accident, and a world to kill it out. And it was of being than any man, the wisest course would have garnered richer and morality, and religion? Appar-to Abraham, "Thou shalt go to thy large share of what pass for acci- against just this the wise man warns of life. ently, it was to gain a livelihood for following advice to young ladies: the Abraham, "Thou shalt go to thy large snare of what pass for acci- against just this the wise man warns could see firly years ago. And if I breasures for the narvesting of the large snare of what pass for acci- against just this the wise man warns could see firly years ago. And if I breasures for the narvesting of the large snare of what pass for acci- against just this the wise man warns could see firly years ago. And if I breasures for the narvesting of the large snare of what pass for acci- against just this the wise man warns could see firly years ago. And if I breasures for the narvesting of the large snare of what pass for acci- against just this the wise man warns could see firly years ago. And if I breasures for the narvesting of the large snare of some abuse of the large snare of what pass for acci- against just this the wise man warns could see firly years ago. And if I breasures for the narvesting of the large snare of what pass for acci- against just this the wise man warns could see firly years ago. And if I breasures for the narvesting of the large snare of the large snare of the large snare of the large snare of the savest others, save the arm to give them bread and cloth- of your character. A little girl who self: come down from the cross " laws of life, hidden for the time in which is holy unto the dogs, lest they tant place, a thousand servants in the advice I can give others to There is a ripening time for hu-back of the accident. A drunken en-turn again and rend you. Cast not stand ready to carry me, over land avoid those same mistakes. And I It was a providential circum-the morning, is not to be trusted, man life for every man, just as truly gincer dashes his train to destruction, your pearls before swine, lest they or over ocean, with a velocity that wish, as a tribute to that true stance, that just at this time I was however finely she may look in the 48 for a field of corn, and by just so and it passes for accident. A stupid trample them under their feet." All would have been deemed fabulous friendship which in kindness ad in want of a washerwoman; and on evening. No matter how humble <sup>4s for a field of corn, and by just so much as a shock of corn; laden with golden ears, is of more worth and real consequence to its owner than accident has happened. A half-</sup> a green growing stalk, so much educated engineer constructs a weak old age, that we may see good, may he will read it at his support table rise above my faults, and to encour-a green growing stalk, so much educated engineer constructs a weak old age, that we may see good, may he will read it at his support table rise above my faults, and to encour-a green growing stalk, so much educated engineer constructs a weak old age, that we may see good, may he will read it at his support table rise above my faults, and to encour-a green growing stalk, so much educated engineer constructs a weak old become like a to night and steady me in the right way. "Poor thing ! Has she, then, in breakfast, before which you should <sup>a</sup> green growing stalk, so much educated engineer constructs a weak ou age, that we may see good, may no min lead to an ins support the support to be old, become like a to-night, and nine days from to-lage and steady me in the right way. ("Poor thing ! Has she, then, in breakfast, before which you should more is a man worth to his owner, bridge across a river gorge, it gives rejoice to be old, become like a to-night, and nine days from to-lage and steady me in the right way. (her despair, been driven to this make a good use of them. Parents and to the world, who has come to way, and a nation mourns its sweet shock of corn fully ripe." Without night I will sup with him. How I am now satisfied that "open re-method of sustaining that trembling who fail to provide their children his maturity of the earth-life, "like singer, P. P. Bliss, killed by acci- our intending it, and against all very different such a world from buke is better than secret love, and old woman and those children of with such appliances not only make

dent. Builders of theaters and that we can do to prevent it, ite is both it whow it is both it whow it whow it was both it who is both it who First-Let us contemplate some struction, make them into traps, gathers to itself, of good or evil to- books I used when in college would songs of fools." the prerogatives and honors of easy of entrance, but impossible of day, so cleaves to it as to go over not answer me, and the old district 5. In the fifth place, I now see the <sup>a</sup> ripe and right old age. In the exit; they burn, and another acci- into to-morrow, and so on and on. schoolhouse on whose slab seats and value of religion as I never saw it a cunning creature, and I would the afternoon. Your dress may not, <sup>ety</sup> of the children of Israel, this untimely and awful termination of influences we gather to-day upon revenge by whittling them full see how life has gone well with me, was sent for, and calico; but with ribbon or some bit the children first be filled," was the increments of a house is dealer is dealer

'humbed alike through countless ages By young Springs that fretted o'er All the signs from bulbous B To the mazy letter Z Just as earnestly as she. 2. The second thing I have to say

As of child in pinafore, Saying slow its A B C—

Slow, but with intensity

Bent upon the dog eared pages

And while melts the frost away Of the fair child's ignorance, Little drops are heard to dance To a music hid from day; Yet the music is so low That it takes a loving ear To be sure the hindered flow. Means that lily-bells are near. Spring, indeed, is really here ; Though a tender nurse and mothe Keep her out of sight, in fear Of some sad mischance or other To her beauty. This is clear! the toying and coquetting Of our girl is but delayed; While your larger Southern maid Flings the jasmin's honeyed nectar Over field and over wood ; Or, to suit some wayward mood. Just for mischief, blows a blast On the horn of Winter past. But old Winter's very self, Backed by many a blatant elf, Holds with trembling hand the scepte Of our darling. To detect her, From this witness stand, this is my You devout as she must be. testimony: honest worth is likely to And must listen quietly To the lessons she is getting At dear Mother Nature's knew be honored, and in the long run. -Christian Union.

and dishonest purpose, to get with-KIND WORDS TO THE ERRING. out earning. What the world asks, In the pleasant village in which I resided at the time of my narrative. which was usually occupied by some poor family. It looked lonely and

in this world, than sham pretense

as a shock of corn cometh in in his dent. Builders of theaters and that we can do to prevent it, life is that into which I was born. Were that it is better to hear the rebuke misery? I think I will venture to a great mistake, but commit a sin of

friends ground her, who now looked fluence. He has of God who is like kindly upon her, assisting her to God, and he has not of God who is bear the ills of life. Just as easy for M- to "lay her burden at his | unlike God.

It is often made an excuse for not feet and bear a song away" as for forgiving, that it will be of no use. any of us. M---- now had enough of em-The offense will be repeated. "I know," says the offended man; "for ployment. There was food enough for all. The little girls were sent to once, and he has gone right away school; one of them proving a fine and done the same thing. There is scholar. M----- determined to educate her. Yes, her money worked a point where forbearance ceases to out by daily labor would pay for be a virtue." It is wonderful how quicbly many the child at the academy; and so to

seemingly excellent Christian people each of which there are now (Jan. find that point. Christ puts it a long 22) young figs. One of them began the academy she went; and there she continued, year after year, pursning the same course with the best scholars in the village. Annie grew upla tall, slender girl, and M looked upon her with delight and gratitude. She was to be the pride and blessing of her old times, but until seventy times sev-age, and repay her love and care. en." It is a definite number put for and cast its leaves in November. Every year added to the promise an indefinite number. "I forgave Now (Jan. 22) there is a tuft of him vesterday; need I forgive him fresh figs on one branch, four in who was so nobly urging her way forward to usefulness and respecta-to-day." "Well, I have forgiven two still smaller figs on another But God had other purposes. An-nie was cut off like a flower in the morrow, and the next day, and the

very bloom. A typhus fever laid next ; forgive him every day." "How often must I forgive him? her low; she lingered a week or seven times?" --- which Peter two, and died. thought to be a very large measure. It was a dreadful stroke to poor And there are few Christians who M\_\_\_\_. She was the next victim. She took the fever, and followed the child of her adoption and hard labor. The poor aged mother did not given the same offense seven times repeated. But Christ says, Forgive perpetually. Never stop doing it. 'Do it not, I say, seven times, but search. wealth, and filled with the good The little tenement was now seventy times seven."

It is easy to perceive/that the in-

This story is not even garnished What was to be done ? For some every syllable is true. The time is

out and laid aside while the physical vast deeps, and found myriads of teaches me is, that however blind I thought it even safe to employ them, neighborhood to see if beneath the

ALWAYS NEAT.

from his Father.

peat the offense despite our forgiveness? Or because he will not receive forgiveness?

giving one another, if any man have a quarrel against any : even as Christ forgave you, so also do ye."

covered with leaves bearing fruit as well. But was Jesus just in expecting to find eatable fruit at that early season ?

passonable to expect to find a tre

It sometimes happens, in mild seasons and sheltered places, that not all the leaves of the fig tree fall I have tried. I have forgiven him in the Autumn uptil some fresh ones are put forth, and in that case the new leaves will have in their center new figs as well. In my garden in Beirnt, in places well sheltered from the wind, I have two fig trees, on

way off. Peter asked him: "How to bear this late crop in October, oft shall my brother offend against and the figs have been ripening one me and I forgive him? till seven after another until now, and the times?" And the Master replied: last will probably be ripe about the "I say not unto thee until seven first of February. The other tree him to-day; need I forgive him to- branch, with their leaves still un-"Yes, forgive him to- | folded. These figs will not ripen before the end of February, or the middle of March. In a shady place by the roadside on the south side of Beirut, I saw the other day a new fig. surrounded by its rosette of peagreen leaves. From its size it would not find the famous point should ripen about the first of April, where "forbearance ceases to be a which will be the time when our virtue," long before they had for- | Savior sought fruit on the barren fig tree. This is no extraordinary occurrence, and suffices to justify the reasonableness of our Savior's

If further we consider that all Then it is said that we are not to our Savior's life and teachings were forgive men till they have repented a moral lesson, it was quite right to and confessed their sin. And men blast the fruitless fig tree. A fig who like a good religious authority | tree if alive enough to have leaves, for indulging a grudge, find Biblical ought certainly to have fruit. Other authority for that doctrine. An in- trees, may be green with foliage genius commentator can find Biblilong before the time of blossoming, cal authority for anything; or, if he and after the fall of the fruit, but a can not find it, he can make it. But | fig must have fruit from the begin-Christ's own example affords the ning to the end-a fact true of no law for all his followers; and no in- other tree but those of the fig kind, genuity can misinterpret the mean- as the sycamore. Christ chose this ing of his example. On the cross, tree as an emblem of the Christian. the nails driven into his hands and We will not be tolerated as mere We will not be tolerated as mere feet. sorrow inexpressible in his leaf bearers. We must bear fruit soul, sorrow so deep that he cried from the first putting forth of the out, in the very extremity of incon- | bud, until the sear and vellow leaf ceivable anguish, "My God ! my is ready to drop from the lifeless God, why hast thou forsaken me?" branch. And the fruit-bearer from he still prayed for the forgiveness of which the Savior would gather. those who crucified him, 'saying, must be ready not only at usual, "Father, forgive them: they know but at all possible times. We must not what they do." They had not be always fruitful. A fair show of forgiven him; they had not con-fessed their cruelty; they had not ance of piety, will not satisfy the shown one single sign of amend- Master. The Christian is not a ment; they were red hot with bitter shade tree, nor a flowering plant, hatred; they were drunken with the but a fruit-bearer. The fig alone of zeal of malice ; and yet, while they all trees has no blossom before the and wagged their heads, saying, unfolding flowers, but from the first "Thou that savest others, save thy- it has the form and texture of fruit. his passion, he cried, "Father, for must put forth first of all fruit buds. give them." He forgave them, and It is not necessary that he should

he besought for them forgiveness present an attractive appearance, but the Master must recognize in And can we call ourselves followhim, not merely the promise of the ers of Christ, and refuse forgiveness coming harvest, but present, useful, fruit.—S. S. World. to an offender because he has not repented ? Or because he will re-

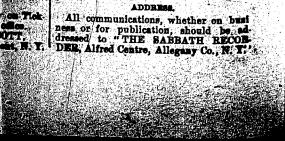
SAID a young doctor to a lady patient: "You must take exercise for your health, my dear." "All right," said she, "I'll jump at the first of-fer." They were married in about "Forbearing one another and forsix months.

This is the Christian law of forgive-

THE blessing of a house is piety. The honor of a house is hospitality.

the church.

tory and unsuspected resources, ing, with the pressure of a large of piety, and just within reach of praver 1



<sup>was one</sup> of the articles: "Thou shalt life. That man was constituted to our physical or spiritual entities, of notches an	d holes, would not be how dangers have been avoided, the next horning	, she made her ap- of ornament, you can have an air of evalve answer of on the to a	
rise up before the hoary head, and live to a good old age is evident those evil things will not only be tolerated a c	iay by those now difficulties overcome, which would bearance, lowing	g strong and able to self-respect and satisfaction that in- Gentile beggar. And the ap	OBUIC . The second and second states a
		work. variably comes with being well Peter says, "Add to your f	aith, IF we had no isuits ourselves, we
all			
all good society, the old man stills in the first ages of the world. From so many new points of attraction pliances for	religious training by able but for adherence to the relig_l for prayers sum	moned the family. I ties can not help feeling embarrassed I and to knowledge, temperance;	and discovering the faults of others.

### THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 14, 1877.



the sun.' The Council of Laodicea in 364, in the twenty ninth canon motion, was laid on the table. of that council, decreed, 'Because The report of the Committee on Christians ought not to Judaize and finance was presented, and adopted, to rest in the Sabhath, but to work as follows: in that day, (which many did re The Committee on Finance beg leave to report : That having examined the Treas fuse, in that time, to do.) But irer's report, and its vonchers, they find t correct. They have apportioned the preferring in honor the Lord's day, xpenses of the Association to the churchcomposing it, as follows : 1st Hopkinton..... lew Market.... hiloh..... 21 00 arlboro Hopkinton..... Rockville..... 1st Westerly.....

Plainfield

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ford, T: L. Gardiner, I. D. Tits-

worth. and Ethan Lanphear, and, on

Christ." Thus the Lord's day is a linea Pawcatuck.... New York..... descendant of Baul's and sun's day of paganism. In the history we \$152 00 have the trinity in unity, Baal's day, Sun's day, Loid's day. Jeroboam, Com. Constantine, and the Council of

men, rest upon the venerable day of

The hour for preaching having Laodicea are the leading agents in arrived, the congregation sang, the combination. As results, w "Hold the Fort." After sermon by have the dispersion of Israel, the J. B. Clarke, the Association redegradation of the heathen, the sumed its business, and, on motion. apostasy of Romanism. The trans. the fourth resolution was taken from | fer of the sun's day to the church the table, and remarks, were made under the title of Lord's day, has by I. D. Titsworth and Jonathan

resulted in no Sabbath day. This Maxson, and adopted. is the fruitage of the semi-Christian The fifth resolution was read, and paganism of Constantine, Ba nanimously adopted by a popular worshipers say, "These be the

ote. On motion, the following resolu The venerable day of the sun" tion was adopted:

J. B. WHITFORD,

J. MAXSON, D. K. GREEN,

Resolved, That we instruct the Treas-rer to inform the 2d Hopkinton church resurrection day of Jesus." thousand refused to worship Baal in that their communication asking to be Elijah's time. The Novatians and excused from bearing any portion of the expense of the delegation to other Associa-tions has been received and respectfully others refused the venerable day of considered. The following conclusions were reached: 1st. Since the apportion the sun of Constantine. Sabbath keepers refuse Laodicea's Lord's ments made at the present session are day. The counterfeit usurper of the made principally to cover the expenses of the year past, which expenses the 2d Sabbath, under the patronage of Hopkinton church by its delegate one year ago helped to entail, it has seemed Apis, Osiris, Bel, Baal, Apollo, Jero. to the Association not unreasonable that that church should this year be assessed boam. Ahab, Constantine, Laodicea Rome, and most Protestant churches to meet those expenses. 2d. While the Association regrets that the church feels it have triumphed in part only over ecessary to ask to be released from fur-God's holy day. A trinity in unity ther assessments for the above named object, the Association is not disposed to of errors can never conquer the unipress the matter, but is willing to leav

ty of God's appointing. t to the good judgment of the church rusting it will in due time feel it not only a duty, but a privilege to meet any appor MILTON, Wis. onment for any and all expenses v he Association shall think it necessary THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

On motion, the Secretaries were nstructed to issue orders on the reausury for the sums voted.

Fo the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Iaxson. O. U. Whitford, L. R Moved and carried, that the Sec-The meeting of the Central Asso notwithstanding the continued financial depressions which are felt in every de Swinney, J. R. Irish, J. B. Clarke, etaries forward the minutes for ciation was opened this morning hi partment of life, there is still a large Jonathan Maxson, and L. A. Platts publication, with instruction for the a sermon from Eld. Joshua Clarke number of our young people who are pursuing thorough and extensive courses The report of the Committee on publishers to distribute and forward of DeRuyter. Text, 2 Cor. 3: 25 Appointments was taken from the to the several churches, and add the Subject, the Gospel Mirror. Th f study in our own and other institutions of learning of a high order To a great table, and adopted. expense to their printing bill. discourse was well suited to the ocextent the smaller Academies throughout the country are giving place to public graded schools. Within the Association Singing, "Only an Armor-bearer." The minutes were read and apcasion. The Association appointe The time appointed for the read for permanent officers, Eld. S. Bar where these exist, our own people are among their most ardent and faithful proved. ing of D. E. Maxson's essay having After prayer by the Moderator, dick, Moderator; Jason B. Wells supporters. Thus, while the form of our arrived, other business was suspend the Association adjourned to meet Secretary; S. Whitford Maxson, educational work has somewhat changed, your Committee feel that its essential ed, and the essay read. Subjectwith the 1st Hopkinton church, R. Assistant Secretary. Delegates are pirit is steadily broadening and deepen-"The proper relation and special I., on Fifth-day before the first Sab- present from 1st Brookfield, Deing. All of which is respectfully submitted. work of the laity in building up bath in June, 1878, at 10 o'clock Ruyter, 1st Verona, Adams, "H Brookfield, West Edmeston, 2d L. A. PLATTS, and edifying the church." A. M. O. U. WHITFORD, Com J. R. IRISH, Moderator. On motion, a copy<sup>\*</sup> of the essay Verons, and Hounsfield. The dele-W C TITSWORTH D. H. DAVIS, Recording Secretary. was requested for publication in the gates were welcomed in an appro-The Committee on Appointments J. B. WHITFORD, Assistant Ree. Sec. priate speech by Eld. Thomas R. SABBATH RECORDER. reported as follows, which report Voted, that when this Association Reed, pastor of the Watson church. was laid on the table: LIST OF DELEGATES. adjourns, it adjourn to meet with The arrangements for entertaining Your Committee on Appointments wo New Market-L. E. Livermore, I. D. itsworth, Wardner C. Titsworth the delegates are excellent, as are the 1st Hopkinton church, R. I., on report, recommending as follows: For delegate to the Central, Western, and 1st Honkinton - Horace L. Crandal the arrangements for holding the Fifth-day, before the first Sabbath Phebe L. Crandall. Shiloh-D. H. Davis, Geo. Tomlinson. North Western Associations, B. F. Rogers n June, 1878. preaching meetings, on Sabbath For delegate to the South Eastern Associ Berlin-B. F. Rogers and wife, E. J Green, J. B. Whitford, R. W. Green, J. ation. D. H. Davis. To preach the Intr and First day. A canvass tent of The second resolution, pending a inctory Sermon at our next session, D. E. large dimensions has been attached Green, Thos. Davis, Wm. D. Green, D. K. Green, C. F. Green, J. B. Satterlee. Greenmanville-T. L. Gardiner, George the close of the morning session, was Maxson; alternate, L. A. Platts. Essays to the meeting house, and by re-What is the relation which the ordicalled np, and, after remarks by I nances of baptism and the Lord's Supper sustain to the visible church ?" L. E. Livmoving a window, and raising a plat-D. Titsworth, was adopted. Plainfield-D. E. Maxson, Ethan Lanermore; "What is the true basis or the form, a large audience can be ac-The third resolution was read tion ?" B. F. Rogers. E. LANPHEAR, proper method of Scripture interpret commodated; and such an audience and remarked upon by L. R. Swin Pawcatuck-L. A. Platts and wife, Jon athan Maxson. New York-Wardner C. Titsworth, 7 is expected, as a desire is expressed ney, and adopted. L. A. PLATTS, by people of other persuasions, to The special hour for devotional . Rogers. Rockville-J. R. Irish. H. L. CRANDALL attend a distinctively Sabbatarian exercises having arrived, the congre-The report of the Committee meeting. This is the first time that gation united in singing, "I love to Obituaries was adopted, as follows: TRINITY IN UNITY. the Association has been held in tell the story," and a half hour was God has been gracious to us during the Baal's day-Sun's day-Lord's day. spent in prayer and most interesting Watson. past associational year, in sparing the lives of his workers, for which we render Near Sinai, the mount of God. conference. Sister Associations are representdevout thanks. On the 2d day of August, 1876, Eld. Lt through the clamors of the people, After benediction by L. A. Platts. ed: the South-Eastern, by Eld.)L. Aaron made a molten calf, and they CIUS CRANDALL fell asleep in Jesus, i the age of sixty-six. He was the son he Association adjourned. F. Randolph; the Eastern, by Eld. said. "These be thy gods, O Israel, B. F. Rogers; the Western, by Eld. FIRST-DAY-MOENING SESSION. Oliver C. Crandall, and was born in Brook. field, N. Y., on Christmas, 1810. His first which brought thee up out of the The Association was called to or L. R. Swinney; and the Northchurch membership was with the 2 Brookfield church. He was baptized into land of Egypt." Jeroboam made ler by the Moderator. Western, by Eid. O. U. Whitford. two calves of gold and said unto its communion by Eld. Eli S. Bailey. A: thirty years of age, he was married to Sa-rah Ann Dunham, daughter of Randolph Dunham, of Plainfield, N. J. Shortly after his marriage, he was called After one half-hour spent These brethren, after interesting rethem, "It is too much for you to go orayer and devotion, the Associa marks concerning their respective up to Jerusalem; behold thy gods, fields, were cordially welcomed. tion resumed its business. O Israel, which brought thee up out The roll of delegates was called. The following churches have reand ordained to the gospel minis try by the 1st Hopkinton church R. I. Eld. Wm. Satterlee preached the ordination sermon. He was much en of the land of Egypt," and he set ported additions: 1st Brookfield, The minutes were read, corrected one in Bethel and the other in Dan. 23; DeRuyter, 13; 2d Brookfield, and approved. Aaron and Jeroboam learned their 33; West Edmeston. 24. and Wat-The Committee on Finance gaged in evangelical work, during the early part of his ministry, and had care, a calf worship in Egypt, whose god ported, and, after remarks by L. A. son. 27. different times, of the Plainfield, New port, and New York churches. Very few Apis or Osiris in the form of the Platts, Jonathan Maxson, Ethan Reports are mostly in, and husien of so marked and decided a character calf or sacred ox, symbolized the Lanphear, T. L. Gardiner, D. E. ness is progressing rapidly. It is have lived among us. He came upon the stage of his public career at a time in our sun. Ahab, king of Israel, walked in Maxson, and L. E. Livermore, the expected that the Association will the sin of Jeroboam. He married minational history when the agitatreport was recommitted, with inbe mainly through its business at ing issues of the nineteenth century were being made up, and when men of though Jezebel, the daughter of Ethbaal, structions to assess the 2d Hopkinan early hour to-morrow afternoon, must step out upon a broader, higher plat-form than ever before; and when men king of the Zidonians, and went and ton church the same as other and that the remainder of the day served Baal and worshiped him, churches. and First-day will be devoted to remust say yes or no to the questions at and raised up an altar for Baal in issue. The lead of our affairs was in the hands of such stalwart men as Elds. The following report of the Sab ligious exercises. The meetings of the house of Baal, which he had Wm. Satterlee, Wm. B. Marson, Eli S. Bailey, John Green, Joel Greene, John Davis, Daniel Coon, and others. Following these, came the Hull brothers, G. B. Utter, B. B. Barrand athere and its and bath-school Committee was adopted the Association promise to be charbuilt in Samaria. Through Jerobo without remarks: acterized by a deeply devotional am, Ahab, and Jezebel, Baal was Your committee to whom was referred spirit. The full minutes of this Asworshiped in Israel. he subject of the Sabbath school interest sociation will be placed in your T. B. Brown, and others; and it was with this class Eld. Crandall took his place of the Eastern Association, would respec Sun worship was general among hands, no doubt, at an early day, by took his place ully report: pagan nations, under their gods, 1. From all the information at hand, w full of youthful vigor and Christian the Secretaries. believe our Sabbath schools are in an encouragingly healthy state of growth, and Apis, Osiris, Bel, Baal, Apollo, and At work in such times, and with such The weather is favorable. men, and with a constitution of mind which demanded decided answers, and by others. The day consecrated to the that they constitute one of the chief in strumentalities both for the developmen slight rain fell this morning. The - Com strictly logical processes, Eld. Crandall at once made himself felt as a man of deep worship of Baal and the sun, was immediate surrounding country is Christian labor and the dissemination called the Sun's day, and finally of Bible truth. 2. We believe our Sabbath schools ar convictions, of large capacity for original thought, and with a disposition to defend looking fresh and beautiful, though Sunday, The lexicographers, Webthe counties next, Jefferson and the right and oppose the wrong -- to call things by their right names, and leave the efficiently directed by the Sabbath-school Executive Board of the General Confe ster and Worcester, give as defini-Onandaga, are experiencing -a ices with God. tion to Sunday: "So called because nce, and, therefore, there is no demand L. C. ROGERS. that was worth saying at all was worth drouth. for any special associational supervision this day was anciently dedicated to saying earnestly and defending vigorous-ly. With sham pretense and sophistical warmly commend the 3. We 3. We warmly commend the proposi tion of the Tract Board and the friends of the sun, or its worship." The WAR MAPS No. 6 .--- Topographic odging he had no patience. Out and out Sabbath school work at Alfred, looking t North British Review styles it, statement of fact and argument, reaching the publication of a Sabbath-school nane al Map of Roumania, Bulgaria, and its conclusions by short, sharp, but always The wild solar holiday of all paand urge all our Sabbath-schools to secu Eastern Servia-the valley of the logical processes, was his method. He seldom used words with any secondary of doubtful meaning; and his opinions on doctrinal or denominational questions as large a list of subscribers as possible. gan nations." In Jewish Antiquities L. E. LIVERMORE, Danube from Milanovatz and the Com it is called: "The day which the D. E. MAXSON, L. A. PLATTS, "Iron Gate" to the Black Sea. heathen in general consecrated to were always well considered and eminent-With a special map of the Seat of The Corresponding Secretary read the worship and honor of their chief War in Asia Minor. Colored-scale, he following letter, which was god, the sun, which, according to ter mind. May his manly character. Chris 1: 600.000-size, 28x46 inchesadopted as the Corresponding Letour computation, was the first day price, folded and in cover, 75 cents; ter of this body to Sister Associaof the week." mounted on muslin, with rollers and es with which he has been so long and ions: Dr. Schaff says of Constantine, influentially associated. ELD. JOEL C. WEST died at Shiloh, N varnished, \$2. Additional maps of The Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Association that Constantine first adopted the Seat of War in Europe and Asia J., July 8th, 1876, in the 52d year of his age. He leaves a wife and five children Sister Associations greeting : Christianity as a superstition, and We report to you that our session, no age. will be issued as the course of events nearing its close, has been rich in the e out it by the side of his heathen superstitions, till finally, in his con- may dictate. E. Steiger, Publisher, perience of spiritual unction and the joys of fraternal fellowship. Thirteen of our churches reported by letter, and eight also viction the Christian/vanquished 22 and 24 Frankfort St., New York. by delegates. The increase of member ship has been less by a few than the loss the pagan, though without develop-DISASTROUS FIRE AT BRIDGEPORT, by death and other causes. The delibera-tions of the session have been harmonious ng into a pure and onlightened faith. At first Constantine, like his CONN.-Glover, Sanford & Sons' and earnest, looking to renewed zeal and hopeful toil in the Master's service. We were made glad by the presence of your delegates, and have appointed B.F. Rogers to be our delegate to the Central, Western, and North Western Associations and D father, in the spirit of the 'neo-pla- hat shop, at East Bridgeport, was

(there being then a great controver. hope, covers the enti sy among Christians which of these so it may be regard days . . . should have the prece. from whatever so dency,) if they desired to rest, they may arise, whether f should do this as Christians. Where. courses which we have fore, if they shall be found to Juda. in the case of the dea ize let them be accursed from child (see 2 Samuel ] case of Job, simply coming ages the power to support and save all be regarded as in idence of God and w way, which we may bring glory and hono mility and consequen If it be true, as no do God could not cons man's volition, use th Israel in the grand wo redemption, so far as vent of Christ is conthey had passed four thirty years of afflicti ought they not then/ for it, and bless him gods." The sun worshipers say, masters with how m rigor they may have Lord's day worshipers say, "The to their hard service all that followed, who Seve or ill, until the pious Mary appeared, to w committed the tender lehem; the promised se back over all the dar and afflictions of the pa the angels sing, as well view of the fact that one to save had com 7 God in the highest, peace good will toward flictions, then, are not ed evil. They did bri gal to consideration an so if we will hear the J. BAILEY. speaking to us in them the bearers of rich l heaven, though a sol trial to us! David in WATSON, Lewis Co., N. Y., June 7th. 1877. I was afflicted I wen now have I kept thy 119: 67.

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Hopkinton. L. R. Swinney appeared as delegate the meeting held with the church at

Bro. Tomlinson, and passed resolutions of sympathy with his church and family. Both Associations responded by appointing delegates to this body, to represent them in this session.

The expenses of your delegate were \$30, all of which are paid. Items can be ad if desired Respectfully submitted, T. L. GARDINER, *Delegate*.

Wardner C. Titsworth, delegate to the North-Western Association.

reported as follows: As your delegate to the North-Western

from June 22d t

dolph, the Association adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION. The Association was called order by the Moderator. Prayer was offered by Geo. Tomlinson.

Singing, "I need Thee every hour." Reading of letters from the following churches: Pawcatuck, 1st Westerly, New Market, and 1st Hopkinton.

of these questions is worth a dozen long-drawn-out arguments. We

2. Do they say anything about a

Christian Sabbath," or its observ

3. Do they say anything about

apostolic example" on this sub

We say in kindness to Bro

Phillips, and to all others, that one

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favor of the phrase, "Christian

Sabbath," as consistent with Script-

ure teaching and apostolic example.

and you are prepared to show that

all such reasoning is fallacious; yet

we join hands on some things per-

taining to the day. As for exam-

ple, that the fourth commandment.

like the other nine, is moral and

binding on all the race; that we are

4. Resolved. That in view of the increase ing occurrence of dishonesty and moral

ruption in the various relations of life all Christians are called upon to more strictly and faithfully exemplify the principles of the Christian religion in their conduct, and thereby convince the world of the need of that reform which comes

lone through Christ. 5. Resolved, That this Association reassert its former opposition to the sale and use of all intoxicating drinks, as opposed to good morals, detrimental to th best interests of society, and the spread of

Christ's gospel in the world. That we are in hearty sympathy with the present tem-perance revival known as the Murphy ody that associational delegation can not dispensed with without serious injury

was carried out in the passage of Resolved, That, it is the sense of this Remarks were made by D.

The recommendation in the reort of the Committee on Petitions

not at liberty to choose for from the Western Association, and Movement, and will give it may multiply words, and not in-25th, and was heartily welcomed. The which day we shall observe; that a support in our own respective localities read their communication, giving an crease knowledge. What the Bible extent of that Association is large, and praying that it may roll on till the rum day of rest for man was instituted there were present few representatives wer shall be broken and temperanc encouraging account of revival from most of the churches, but the meet-ing was a very interesting one. Minnesota was very largely represented. A special feature was a large amount of preaching, there heirs ten preaching carries in the states, we have no occasion to defrom the beginning, and it was and shall prevail in all the land. work and Christian growth among fend by argument. Its statements D. E. MAXSON is and is to be perpetually to the several churches of that Association. J. B. CLARKE, are the end of controversy. Nor L. R. SWINNEY, L. F. RANDOLPH, end of time strictly observed by all there being ten preaching services in the four days; held mostly in a grove in which the church at Dodge Centre is sit uated. A Sabbath-school Institute was held in connection with the Association, O. U.Whitford offered as the deleare we at liberty to put a sense upon who would please God and keep his gate of the North-Western Associa-O. U. WHITFORD, the Scriptures they do not express commandments. So far we agree; tion, read their corresponding letter. Ten o'clock having arrived, the We here call attention to Bro and yet, if we give close attention and made an interesting statement in Association listened to the reading we shall find the origin of a diver-Phillips' words, as follows: "My which showed it to be well organized for sity of views in these same proposirelation to their associational work, of the essay of L. A. Platts. creed, of which I would not be Sabbath school work. The expense of the delegation can only tions. For in your comments on and the glorious outpouring of God's On motion, a copy of L. ashamed, is the Bible, and the Bible e stated approximately at the present my first article you say, "On this' Spirit among several of the churches. but a full report will be rendered to the Platts's essay was requested for alone, as the standard of faith." (the Bible) "we take our stand, nor Freasurer. The expenses were a little less than \$60, of which \$20 has already Lewis F. Randolph appeared as ublication in the SABBATH RECORwill we. God helping us, depart from We accept this, and while binding delegate from the South-Eastern Asit either in spirit or letter." Now een receive ourself by it, hold its author to it DER. een receiveu. Respectfully submitted, W.C. TITSWORTH, Delegate. Paul says the letter killeth; it is sociation, read their corresponding On motion, the report of the Com-We also accept the statement of the spirit that giveth life. We be letter, and referred to the good cheer mittee on Resolutions was taken up Paul, that the letter kills, but the The above report was accepted lieve that the fourth commandment they had received from the associaand dissussed by item. spirit gives life. The letter kills and that part relating to finance was is, like the others in the Decalogue, tional delegates and the good work After remarks by Jonathan Maxa moral, in distinction from a posi the transgressor, because of his sins. referred to the Committee on Fi of the Lord among them. tive, law. We think we have suffison, O. U. Whitford, I. D. Tits-Nor can the letter that kills give nance. cient evidence-good proof of this D. E. Maxson presented the folworth, L. F. Randelph, L. A. Platts, life to those it slays. Only the On motion, J. R. Irish was reap-But I am not aware that we have lowing resolution, which, after spir-J. B. Clarke, L. E. Livermore, T. L. spirit of life in Christ Jesus can give pointed Corresponding Secretary. any Scripture for it. We think ited remarks, was unanimously Gardiner, D. E. Maxson, B. F. Roglife to those slain by the letter. The that the penalty attached to the On motion. Ethan Lanphear was letter is just in slaying, and the adopted: ers, Geo. Tomlinson, Geo. Greenviolation of the law has been eappointed Treasurer of the Associchanged. I don't know where in Resolved, That this Association cordially man, Ethan Lanphear, and J. R. spirit is gracious in giving life. So we accept the work of the letter Western, Western, South-Eastern, and the Bible we are told sc. We main-Irish, and prayer by D. E. Maxson, On motion, the petitions in letter tain that a great many duties were Central Associations, and invite them the first resolution was adopted. and give thanks for the work of binding on the Jews that are not vere referred to the Committee on participate freely in our deliberations. The second resolution was rebinding on the Christian church, grace. Petitions. On motion, visiting brethren were marked upon by J. B. Clarke and but I am not aware that the line We must remember that while we On motion, the time of opening invited to participate in the delibera-O. U. Whitford, and the time for between those binding and those not alk of moral and positive law, and and closing the afternoon session tions of this meeting. binding on us is anywhere distinctly draw this and that inference from adjournment having arrived, prayer was reconsidered, and changed from drawn. Now if I shall leave the On motion, the Chair appointed was offered by I. D. Titsworth. certain premises, we never learn in 2 to 11 P. M., and from 5 to 41 P. Bible and open side issues, rememthe following Standing Committees: 'After several announcements, and this way of the existence of religious ber it will be sufficient reason for On Petitions - Geo. Greenman, Geo. you to close the discussion. But I On Petitions — Geo. Ground, Tomlinson, W. D. Green. On Finance-J. B. Whitford, Jonathan Maxson, D. K. Green. On Resolutions-D. E. Maxson, J. B. benediction by D. E. Maxson, the ordinances. These are learned by The time for reading essays was shall rely, if permitted to proceed Association adjourned. declaration, and not by inference. eferred to the Committee on Religvery much on clear Scripture testi-No argument can be drawn from AFTERNOON SESSION. ous Exercises. mony not only, but I must maintain Clarke, L. R. Swinney, L. F. Bandolph, O. the fact that those who do thus and L. A. Platts called the Associathat the Scripture is addressed to The congregation united in sing-. Whitford. On the State of Religion—I. D. Titsworth our reason, and that the silence of thus outnumber those who do so tion to order, the Moderator having ing, "Jesus Loves Even Me," and the New Testament on the Sabbath C. L. Gardiner, D. H. Davis,
 On Religious Exercises—B. F. Rogers,
 B. Satterlee, B. W. Green, C. F. Green,
 On <u>Education</u>—L. A. Platts, O. U. Whitrequested him to do so in case of his and so. The Word of the Lord is orayer was offered by J. B. Clarke. question and especially on the Sabright, though all the world should absence. The Committee on Religious Exbath law, has a remarkable signifibe against it. We appeal from the Singing, " Near the Cross.' cance when viewed in connection rcises reported as follows, which rd, W. C. Titsworth. Prayer by T. L. Gardiner. ballot box to the Bible ! It will not with the facts of Sabbath observ-On Appointments—E. Lanphear, L. Platts, H. L. Crandall. vas adopted: ance as they obtain throughout more The Committee on Petitions redo to array those texts of Scripture Preaching, Fifth day evening, 8 o'clock, y L. F. Randolph. The reading of the essay by L. A. Platts than ninety-nine out of a hundred On Sabbath-school\_I. E. Livermore ported as follows, which, after rethat condemn the ritual institutions Maxson, L. A. Platts. On Obituaries—D. E. Maxson, omlinson, I. D. Titsworth. of the Christian world, as well Protmarks by T. L. Gardiner and Jonaof the Mosaic system against the made the special order for Sixth-day, at 10 A. M.; the reading of D. E. Maxson's estant as Catholic, to-day. observance of the weekly Sabbath. than Maxson, was adopted: I had thought to mention one essay the special order for Sixth-day, a 3 P. M. Ethan Lanphear, the Treasurer of That there were holy days and antwo reasons for a discussion of the The Committee on Petitions recommend that this body comply with the request of the Second Hopkinton church to take question here and now. As I am nual sabbaths that were Jewish we the Association, read the following Prayer and conference meeting Sixth day evening, at 7.30, led by D. E. Marson desirous of having my scruples rereport, which was referred to the know, and we also know that they nto consideration whether the association Preaching Sabbath morning, at 10 o'clock, by O. U. Whitford, followed by a moved, if indeed they are opposed al delegation may not be dispensed with Committee on Finance: were done away with the abrogato the truth, as it seems grievous to without serions. injury to our cause GEO. GREENMAN,) o colocit, by O. U. Whiteord, followed by a collection for the missionary cause, and the celebration of the Lord's Supper, led by J. R. Irish and D. E. Maxson. Sabbath afternoon, 2 o'clock, Sabbath tion of that dispensation. But not ETHAN LANPHEAR, Treasurer, be at issue with brethren on one GEO. TOMLINSON WM. D. GREEN, so the weekly Sabbath. The week-In acc't with the EASTERN S. D. B. ASSOC point, and that maintained by them to be of vital moment, while we see DR. ly Sabbath, as Bro. Phillips conschool addresses upon the current lesson: 1st part—Sorrow—by L. E. Livermore; 2d part—Salvation—by T. L. Gardiner; Re-view by L. A. Platts To apportionment at New Market last eye to eye on all other matters re The Committee on the State fesses, dates back to a period anteligiously. As the question, like al Religion reported as follows: rior to' sin, and therefore can not 1st Hopkinton church..... other questions founded in the in-The Committee on the State of Religion Praise meeting, Sabbath evening, 7.30, led by L. A. Platts. in the nature of things constitute a spired Word, can never lose in vould respectfully submit the following interest, I will extend this no furpart of the economy of Moses, which Berlin eport: We have carefully examined the letter At 8 o'clock P. M., preaching by L. H ther than than to say, I will begin at least, with the Word of God looks to the Lamb of God, which Swinney. First-day morning, at 10.30, preachin from the several churches composing this body, and while some of them report a takes away the sin of the world. using for my texts such passages as by J. B. Clarke, followed by We think Bro. Phillips wholly misfor the tract cause. \* Bible reading, led by T. L. Gardiner, at 7.30, and preaching by D. E. Maxson, at 8 P. M. B. F. ROGERS, J. B. SATTERLER, *J. Com.* ealthy spiritual condition, with here and these: " 'Ye observe days, and here an addition by letter, there is still months, and times, and years. apprehends the teachings of the reat reason to fear that the churches of this Association are dangerously "at ease fourth chapter of Hebrews, and ream afraid of you, lest I have be in Zion." It is not enough to be able to report "the usual audience," and "a good degree of interest in the preached Word," with "statistics same as last year," and a ew York...... 9 00 stowed labor upon you in vain." fer him to the Notes of Mr. Barnes Com Gal. 4: 10, 11. "Let no man W. GREEN, on it. "statistics same as last year," and a ly practical. No man could sit an hour home that advancement has been with him and not feel the power of a mass therefore judge you in meat, or in C. F. GREEN. .\$164 0 Total. faint hope that advancement has been drink, or in respect of a holy day. The Committee on Petitions Songs of Brulan is the title of Cash returned by T. L. Gardiner...\$ 5 0 made. A good state of religion bespeaks or of the new moon, or of the sab ollection at New Market for Min orted as follows: to the work of saving men, and with such scend as a rich inheritance to the church a new collection of music for Sab-bath days, which are a shadow of Your Committee on Petitions would things to come; but the body is of bath-schools, families, and devotionstate of spiritual life there would be respectfully report, that in their judgment the next session of the Association should be held with the 1st Hopkinton church of Christ." Col. 2: 16, 17. "For if al meetings, by Rev. S. L. Harkey evivels and many souls won to (hrist in Total..... Jesus had given them rest, then and J. M. Barringer, for a copy of \$228 38 n Association of this size. The facts are CR. lifferent The statistics show no revival would he not afterward have spoken Ashaway, R. I. which we are under obligations to while ten of the thirteen churches report Due Treasurer last year... of another day." Heb. 4: 8. These GEO. GREENMAN.) ing, have reported a loss during the year. Three report the same number as last year, and two are not reported at all. The total decrease in membership over and the publishers, Messrs, Lee & Walkaid L. A. Platts, delegate, balance and the words of Jesus in confuta-GEO. TOMLINSON, Com tion of charges for violation of the er, 1113 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. WM. D. GREEN. Sabbath by the Pharisees, where he It is a book of 160 pages of bright The Committee on the State above all gains is thirty three members. No mention is made in the letters either of conversion or baptism. Believing that the reports of prayer meetings will give a says David and those with him did music, adapted to sweet words in Religion reported progress. that which was not lawful and were keeping with the melodies, and all At this point, a half hour spent in earnest prayer for God's we shall make the basis of com. | arranged within range of children's fair idea of our spiritual condition, we Shiloh, April 29th, 1825, experienced a hope in Christ at the age of fifteen, bap tized by Eld. Wm. B. Maxson, and became blessing upon us and our work. make the following quotations: 2d Honkinton-" While we have nothment, and it does seem to us that voices. Prefaced with a form for we can say something of real inter- | opening and closing the Sabbath-The Association voted that the ing of special interest to communicate it a member of the 1st Brookfield church is our privilege to say that as a church we He then went to DeRuyter and attended est to those who will give the subfirst half hour of the morning sesschool. Per hundred, \$30; each 35 .\$228 38 ject close and prayerful attention. sion and the last half hour of the ETHAN LANPHEAB, Treasurer. cents.

that of May 12th, when newly baptized believe with us at the Lord's the writer: Dear Brothers an Christ,-It would inde ilege which 1 should could I at this time n and tell you how dean are all those covenant we as members of the b have taken upon us. time have they seemed than now. And on when you come around our crucified Lord, to this suffering and deal mitted to come with y most sacred joy. Not a meet those there wi have often sat hefor meet new ones t brothers and sisters in hearts have only just sing the songs of the would be glad to me were it not for the w flesh, how would I " gates with thanksgi his courts with prai all just and right; Go I so wholly unworthy During the long, we sickness, I have often from the depths of heart that I could eternal God was m underneath were th arms. 1 believe that him for affliction, at times it has seemed s only works out for more exceeding and of glory," I will b Often; when the b brought low in the ing, the spirit has be dwell on the sunny love, and to grasp promises which hav death and the grave I have been taught n faith and patience, at exchange the discip sickness has brought of what the world But the world, oh !! regard to real please And now, dear b ters, I pray that w purified, polished, an be living stones not made with lis the heavens, Will that if life is spare be prepared in whic humble gleaning vest field of the mine ere long to river," that its w neither deep nor d rod and his staff I Your sister in C "We shall meet be By and by, by an And the darkness By and by, by ar With the toilsome And the glorious b We shall shine for By and by, by a In that home

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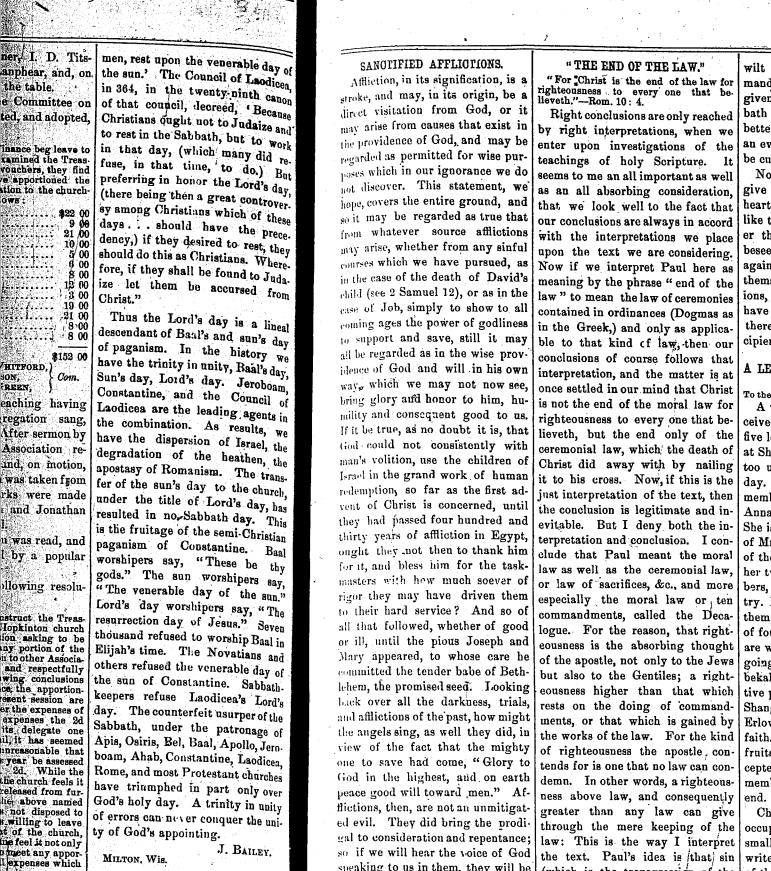
him, for he caret

burned on the night of June 7th.

tonic syncretism of dying heathen-

dom, reverenced all the gods as Eleven men were killed by the fall-

Ist Westerly—"Our condition is much the same as last year." Ist Hopkinton—"We can not report the spirital growth that we would like to, the good work of our Lord and Savior." 2d Westerly—"We feel resolved to persevere in the cause though faint and
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and remarks made by O. U. Whit-BERLIN, N. Y., May 31st, 1877. afternoon session each day be spent as yet has there In our issue of the 17th of May | THE SEASON .- We do not rememdark e night but came. *Trust h*i The Corresponding Secretary pre- | in prayer. we published a letter concerning the | ber at any time, at least for many sented the following report, which The special petition contained in Sabbath, written by Rev. W. C. years, to have seen a season of great- was adopted: aweet words sha the 2d Hopkinton letter was referred Phillips, of DeRuyter, N. Y., who, | er promise than the one we are now | "Come up bight As your Corresponding Secretary, I re. to the Committee on Petitions.



MILTON, Wis. nk it necessary t

THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. ecretaries were WATSON, Lewis Co., N. Y., orders on the

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: ns voted. , that the Sec-The meeting of the Central Asso. minutes for ciation was opened this morning by ruction for the a sermon from Eld. Joshua Clarke. te and forward of DeRuyter. Text, 2 Cor. 3: 25. s, and add the Subject, the Gospel Mirror. The ing bill. discourse was well suited to the ocread and ap- casion. The Association appointed

for permanent officers, Eld. S. Burie Moderator, dick, Moderator; Jason B. Wells. urned to meet Secretary; S. Whitford Maxson. ton church, R. Assistant Secretary. Delegates are e the first Sab- present from 1st Brookfield, De-

Moderator.

INITY.

st 10 o'clock Ruyter, 1st Verona, Adams, 2d

Srookfield, West Edmeston.

Verona, and Hounsfield. The dele-

119:67.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 14, 1877.

SANGTIFIED AFFLIGTIONS. "THE END OF THE LAW." wilt enter into life, keep the com- ton-Russel House. Dorsetshire. En- bury and Stephen Burdick conduct- stance they would kill his father. "For Christ is the end of the law for Affliction, in its signification, is a mandments." Great promises are gland, the residence of his son-in- ing the same. As a result, many Coma thinks all the people on board ceived a communication from the righteousness to every one that be lieveth."--Rom. 10: 4. stroke, and may, in its origin, be a given to those who keep the Sab- law, Mr. Algernon Sheridan, May found Christ a precious Savior, lirect visitation from God, or it bath from polluting it. "A name 29th, in the 64th year of his age. Right conclusions are only reached may arise from causes that exist in by right interpretations, when we better than of sons and daughters, the providence of God, and may be enter upon investigations of the an everlasting name that shall not HOME NEWS regarded as permitted for wise pur- teachings of holy Scripture. It be cut off." Ordination at New Market, N. J. noses which in our ignorance we do seems to me an all important as well Now, my dear sir, I hope you will In accordance with a call of the into the fold. During the year. not discover. This statement, we as an all absorbing consideration, give this subject a place in your Seventh-day Baptist church at New eighteen have united with the church hope, covers the entire ground, and that we look well to the fact that heart, and search the Scriptures. Market, N. J., brethren D. E. Max- by baptism and five by letter, and so it may be regarded as true that our conclusions are always in accord like the noble Bereans, to see wheth- son. D. D., of Plainfield, N. J., L. still others are "almost persuaded." from whatever source afflictions with the interpretations we place er these things are so. Do not, I A. Platts, of Westerly, R. L. and May God give them grace and may arise, whether from any sinful upon the text we are considering. beseech you, be found fighting D. H. Davis, of Shiloh, N. J., met strength to give their hearts to him. contses which we have pursued, as Now if we interpret Paul here as against God. Other men have found | to sit in council with them on Third. | We feel greatly interested in the in the case of the death of David's meaning by the phrase "end of the themselves mistaken in their opin- day, May 29th, 1877, at 2 o'clock P. various enterprises of our denominachild (see 2 Samuel 12), or as in the law" to mean the law of ceremonies ions, and have been glad their minds M., for the examination and ordinacase of Job, simply to show to all contained in ordinances (Dogmas as have been enlightened, and they tion of Bro. Wardner C. Titsworth, on all "questions of denominational coming ages the power of godliness in the Greek,) and only as applicathereby have become the happy re- The meeting was called to order by progress." May God abundantly to support and save, still it may ble to that kind cf law, then our cipients of divine truth. L. E. Livermore, the pastor of the bless the efforts put forth by our all be regarded as in the wise prov- conclusions of course follows that church, who stated that brethren O. Missionary, Tract, and Education idence of God and will in his own interpretation, and the matter is at A LETTER FROM SISTER GARPEN-U. Whitford and L. F. Randolph, Societies. wave which we may not now see, once settled in our mind that Christ To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: not specially invited, were present. bring glory and honor to him, hu- is not the end of the moral law for whereupon it was voted that they mility and consequent good to us. righteousness to every one that be- ceived, through a missionary friend, A week ago, Mr. Carpenter re be requested also to sit in the If it be true, as no doubt it is, that lieveth, but the end only of the five letters from the native church conncil. God could not consistently with ceremonial law, which the death of at Shanghai, China, but he has been To perfect the organization. man's volition, use the children of Christ did away with by nailing too unwell to read them until towas then moved that D. E. Maxson Israel in the grand work of human it to his cross. Now, if this is the day. Erlow writes that the resident act as Chairman of the council and rye, and oats are very forward, and redemption, so far as the first ad- just interpretation of the text, then members in Shanghai are well, but conductor of the examination. vent of Christ is concerned, until the conclusion is legitimate and in- Anna has been ill for a long time. On motion, D. H. Davis was chosthey had passed four hundred and evitable. But I deny both the in- She is the wife of a former teacher en Recording Secretary. thirty years of affliction in Egypt, terpretation and conclusion. I con- of Mr. Carpenter's, and a member At the request of the Chairman. ought they not then to thank him clude that Paul meant the moral of the church, though residing with the congregation sang, "Thus far for it, and bless him for the task- law as well as the ceremonial law, her two daughters-in-law, also memthe Lord has lead me on." Prayer masters with how much soever of or law of sacrifices, &c., and more bers, at some distance in the counvas offered by O. U. Whitford. rigor they may have driven them especially the moral law or ten try. Erlow is in the habit of paying Remarks were made by the Chairto their hard service? And so of commandments, called the Deca- them periodical visits. He also tells man, and followed by the examinaall that followed, whether of good logue. For the reason, that right- of four or five persons at Le-oo, who or ill, until the pious Joseph and eousness is the absorbing thought | are wanting "to believe," and he is The questioning continued one Mary appeared, to whose care he of the apostle, not only to the Jews going there to examine them. Re hour, when the council withdrew to committed the tender babe of Beth- but also to the Gentiles; a right- bekah, the widow of a deceased na take action on the question of ordi-

lehem, the promised seed. Looking cousness higher than that which tive preacher, has sent her son to nation, and, during its absence, the back over all the darkness, trials, rests on the doing of command- Shanghai to join the church, but congregation sang, "There is no and afflictions of the past, how might ments, or that which is gained by Erlow was not yet satisfied of his name so sweet on earth," and other the angels sing, as well they did, in the works of the law. For the kind faith. We hope, should these firstsweet sacred hymns. view of the fact that the mighty of righteousness the apostle, con- fruits of the native ministry be ac-The council returned and reported one to save had come, "Glory to tends for is one that no law can con- cepted, they may prove worthy

unanimously that the examination God in the highest, and on earth demn. In other words, a righteous- members, and remain faithful to the was eminently satisfactory, and they had moved to proceed immediately to the ordination, with the follow-Ching-sah, the blind deacon who

ed evil. They did bring the prodi- through the mere keeping of the occupied his time in visiting the ing order: gal to consideration and repentance; law: This is the way I interpret small hamlets around his house, Singing.
 Sermon by L. A. Platts. so if we will hear the voice of God the text. Paul's idea is that sin writes of his poverty, in consequence Consecrating prayer by L. E. Liver. nore, and the laying on of hands.
 Charge by D. H. Davis. speaking to us in them, they will be (which is the transgression of the of the robbery last Winter of all the bearers of rich blessings from aw, moral law as well as any other the clothing of the family. He was

heaven, though a source of great kind of law) has made us debtors to obliged to give up his cottage in the 5. Singing.
 6. Benediction by the Candidate. trial to us. David says, "Before God, and the justice of God requires country near the Mission, bunga-The occasion was one of great I was afflicted I went astray, but the payment of that debt which sin low, and remove to the West Gate interest and pleasure, and was at-

now have I kept thy word." Ps. has entailed upon the whole race of of the city, where he will have to tended by a large number of the man from Adam to his latest pos- pay rent; and he complains that his Plainfield and New Market friends, Rood assisted very much in the We have been led to this train of terity. For God has concluded all small salary of \$6 per month is too who gave to the candidate many pastoral work by preaching regularthought by the following letter under sin that he might have mercy small, and appeals to the brethren hearty expressions of Christian sym- ly one-third of the time. This sowritten by a dear Christian sister upon all. Sin, then, is the opposite of the denomination to help him in pathy and regard. All seemed to ciety may be said to owe its existfrom her sick couch, where for long of righteousness. And sin is a debt his present distress. Mr. Carpenter rejoice that through the direction and weary months she has known that man can not pay of his own has written to his agents to pay of the Holy Spirit, another young friends and churches of our denommuch of pain and suffering, much strength, and live. But Christ is him \$10 as his mite, and he hopes man has been led into the work of of the time being compelled to lie the propitiation for our sins and not some of the brethren and sisters who the gospel ministry. May that of support was taken from us in the in one position, without even raising for ours only, but also for the sins feel an interest in this faithful little Spirit ever be with our dear broth- destruction of our crops by the her head from the pillow. It may of the whole world. Then Christ band so far away from all their er, leading him in the discharge of grasshoppers. Nearly all of the be proper to say that the letter was by his death and sinless life has foreign friends, will add their mites. the great work of the Master. written to the 2d Seventh-day Bap- paid the debt due to injured justice, Any donations sent to the Rev. S. D. H. D.

ready and willing to forgive past sins and make them new beings in him. Business men, Sabbath-school scholars and others were brought steamer Rocket and have since been in jail, and he identifies two of them as belonging to the party of mur-

FATAL BRIDGE ACCIDENT. Bath, Eng., dispatch, via London, of June 6th, gives the following particulars of the falling of a bridge, by which twelve persons tion, and promise to work in harmony were killed and fifty injured, some fatally:

"About half past ten o'clock thi morning, on the arrival of a train load of excursionists on the Wey mouth branch of the G. W. Rail H. D. C. way, to attend the agricultural show

between one hundred and two hun North Loup, Neb. dred persons, belonging mostly to JUNE 5th, 1877. the well-to do farmer class, rushed The season so far has been very

upon the toll bridge, leading from the railway platform. The bridge favorable to the farming interests was wooden, of light construction of this part of the State. Wheat, narrow, and about thirty feet long between thirty and forty feet abov they are looking very promising. the river Avon, resting upon post The acreage into crops is larger morticed into stone work at either end, and without a center support. than it has been in any other year The bridge snapped in the center since our settlement here, and if the and the two ends were wrenche crop matures, as it is likely to do, clear from the sides, the whole mass there will be a surplus of marketthere will be a surplus of market with the people, was plunged into able grain harvested. Our people the middle of the stream, which was are encouraged over this prospect. about seven feet deep. Boats from the shore were immediately at work Our church is trying to fill a rescuing the living, and searching creditable place in the family of for the dead." churches. Besides the regular Sabbath service at North Loup, there

ATTEMPT TO WRECK A TRAIN. is to be preaching every other week. As the express train on the St. Louis perhaps through the year, at 3 and San Francisco Railway reached o'clock P. M., at the Mira Creek Wooden station, one hundred and school house. There are two Sab- fifty-five miles from St. Louis, on bath-schools in the society, and one | the evening of June 3d, the engine weekly prayer meeting is sustained. and baggage car left the track, and The support of the pastor has been the fireman and a man riding on the equal to the fullest measure of the | engine were instantly killed, and ability of the church to sustain him. the engineer was so badly injured Toward the close of last year he that he died in two hours. Conwas reassured of the good intentions ductor Wilson started for another engine, and on his way heard a of the society in promising such a pistol shot, and a ball passed support, by a donation visit for his through his hat. Several other benefit, at which he received \$120, shots were fired, and passengers say they saw five men standing near one-half of which was in money: who were revealed by flashes from and the moral support given him the pistols, but no one was hit. On has served as a healthful stimulus examining the track, it was found to his pastoral laborith the face of that the fish bars connecting the rails on both sides of the track had many trials.

been unjointed, and the ends of the During the year 1876, Bro. C. P. rails moved so that the train would run down the embankment. No doubt this was a scheme to run the whole train down the bank, and rob the express car and plunder the passengers. The train was running ence to the aid received from the about ten miles an hour. ination, at a time when every means

CHARLEY Ross.—Another version

The Secretary of State has rewho, were in bedfat the time of the Minister to Mexico to the effect that explosion, were drowned, as the ship the Mexican authorities will co-opwent down rapidly. Coma was erate with the United States on the confronted with four Indians who Rio Grande to prevent raids into were brought in as prisoners by the Texas and to break up cattle stealing in that section. substitute. A. C. BURDICK, It is stated that the amount to be

innocence.

Ass't. Rec. Sec. -Persons coming by railroad to attend paid the people of New York city on account of their claim against the Association at Independence, will be Peter B. Sweeney is \$400,000. It met with teams at Andover at the noon car transportation is now supplemented is to be handed over by Hugh Smith. trains, June 18th. Persons wishing con as executor of the estate of James vevance at any other time will give me Sweeney, deceased brother of notice. J. KENYON.

NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION -----Two criminals in the Ohio peni ebtedness of the Association to the tentiary confessed that they mur-

Tract Society and others, renders it very dered Mary Murray in 1869, and necessary that every dollar due the Assothat Wiley Morris, who was convictciation be paid. The several churches ed and hung for the crime.was innocomposing the Association will therefore cent. Wiley died protesting his ease forward to the Treasurer at or before its anniversary at Walworth, the The Brownsville, Texas, Sentinel several sums that may be due, as announces that a disease like the appears by the Minutes of the Northcholera has broken out among the Western Association for 1876. troops at Ringgold Barracks. Ont

BARTON EDWARDS. Treas. of thirty in the hospital six died. ALBION. Wis. The disease is also in the city and several cases have proved fatal. TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTH-The State Department has re-

DAY BAPTIST MENORIAL FUND.-The ceived official information that Rou-Treasurer of the Board is ready to receive mania has concluded a treaty with principal or interest on notes or pledges Russia, by which she places herself given for the benefit of the different Instiunder Russia's protection and con- untions and Societies. Also, to receive new trol, during the war against Turkey. subscriptions for the same. Please be A dispatch from Lawrence. Kan- prompt in paying, as the funds are needed sas, says a gang of counterfeiters, Any information cheerfully given.

with dies, &c., were arrested in that vicinity June 4th, and the prisoners Plainfield. Union Co., N. J. sent to Fort Smith. SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN HOR-

Nebraska suffered considerable NELLSVILLE, N. Y.-Religious services are damage on the 7th of June, from a held in Hornellsville on the Sabbathstorm which destroyed buildings and whatever else was found in its course. held in the lecture room of the Baptist A new oil well has been struck in

church. All interested are most cordially the Bullion district, near Pittsburg, invited to attend. T. B. WILLIAMS. Pa., which, according to all ac SABBATH LECTURES .- The friends counts, is producing about seven hundred barrels a day. of the Sabbath cause, in any locality, who Galveston, Texas, had a fire on desire lectures upon the Sabbath doc the 8th of June, which burned over trine, are requested to make their wishes three squares, destroying property known to the Corresponding Secretary of

the Tract Society. Address J. B. CLARKE. valued at \$3,000,000. Superintendent Pillsbury has is-West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y. sued an order forbidding the admis-APPOINTMENT. - Providence per sion of any more visitors at the Aumitting, I will meet the New Auburn burn State Prison. church on Sixth-day and Sabbath. June The Auburn woolen mills were 22d and 23d. If advisable, arrangements damaged about \$100,000 by fire, may be made for a covenant meeting o

June 10th. Three hundred hands Sixth-day, baptism on the Sabbath, and will be out of employment a month. the holy communion, evening after the It is reported that England and Sabbath. Austria have agreed to occupy Alden, May 17th, 1877. portions of Turkish territory after SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS who are the first important Russian victory. n New York upon the Sabbath, are mos

Clinton, Ia., June 9th, caused great damage for miles around. What Has Been Done. One-half of a bottle of Dr. Bell's Rhu

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

ELD. N. WARDNER requests his

COLLEGE.-1. Annual Sermon before the

of Milwaukee, Friday evening, June 29th

ceum, Seventh-day evening, June 30th.

Whitford, Sunday evening, July 1st.

Society, Monday evening, July 2d.

Lyceum, Tuesday evening, July 3d.

Milton, Wis., June 5th, 1877.

10 o'clock A. M.

4. Public Session of the Philomethe

5. Annual Address before the Iduna

6. Commencement Exercises, Wednes-

7. Alumni Meeting, Wednesday after-

THE NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

-The Seventh day Baptist North Western

Association will meet this year with the

church of Walworth, Wis., June 21st, at

-Persons desiring to attend the North-

Western Association at Walworth, Wis.,

will find teams at Harvard to convey them

to Walworth on the arrival of the noon

trains, on Wednesday, from the east, and

barb Cordial has saved the life of a child given up to die of dysentery. Many children in a neighborhood whe fantum had been raging, with fatal effect in almost every case, were speedily cured by the Cordial, at stages of the disease when life had been despaired of, and it did

THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST WEST- IV taken to its full caberity. About 5.009 ERNASSOCIATION will convene for itsForty- packages were shipped by this steamer in econd Anniversary with the church at refrigerator at 90s. freight, as against ndependence, N. Y., on Fifth-day, June | the ordinary rate of 40s. This is the be-14th, 1877, at 104 o'clock A. M. W. B. ginning of a system of transportation that Gellette was appointed to preach the in. throws open to American dairvmen the troductory sermon, with power to appoint butter markets of England, and will enable us to lay down prime table butter in good order in close competition with the best Irish, Jersey, and Friesland butter. Our own internal system of refrigerator by ocean carriage of the same sort, and this opens to butter the free range of all English markets, and is subject for hearty, congratulation. We quote. Fine fresh creamery make......21 @ 22 Fine, fresh, high-flavored private

Fresh Western, common...... 10 @ 12 CHEESE-Receipts for the week were 65,447 boxes. Exports 70,205 boxes. Buyers have the advantage in price, but take very freely at the reduction. We quote. New, fine factory...... 12 @ 121

EGGS. We quote.

Fresh, near by marks, # doz....16 @ 164 Western, Southern, and Canada. 14 @ 15 LIVE POULTRY. We quote: BRANS. We quote :

Medium, per bush., 62 fbs. . . 2 60 @ 2 75 Marrows, " . . . 3 25 @ 3 80 BRESWAX .--- We quote : Southern and Western, pure. E. B. POPE. Treasurer.

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Sersphone, 8 feet; Voix Celeste, 8 feet. THROUGHOUT.--Full Organ (knee stop); Vox Humana, Octave Coupler (coupling up), Knee Swell, I. Forte, II. Forte, The Mason & Hamlin Organ Co. have the pleasure of announcing that specimen this fine organ (fac\_similes in their musical part of one furnished Dr. Franz Liszt) are now ready, and may be seen at their

warerooms and principal agencies. The origin of this improved organ and of its name is as follows: name is as follows: Having occasion to make an organ expressly for the very celebrated Dr. Franz Liszt, in which full sonorous power was especially desired, as well as such

PIMPLES.-I will mail (free) the delicacy and purity of tone as could afford of support was taken from us in the destruction of our crops by the grasshoppers. Nearly all of the larger societies, and many of the smaller ones, contributed to our sup-port during that year of want, and recipe for preparing a simple Vegetable Balm that will remove Tan, Freckles, satisfaction to so, critical a judgment as that of the great masstro, we took the

Secretary. gates were welcomed in an approant Ree. Sec. priate speech by Eld. Thomas R. Reed, pastor of the Watson church. The arrangements for entertaining lvermore. I. D the delegates are excellent, as are er L. Crandall the arrangements for holding the preaching meetings, on Sabbath o. Tomlinsor and wife, E. R. W. Green, J. L. D. Green, D. K. and First-day. A canvass tent of large dimensions has been attached Satterlee. Fardiner, George to the meeting house, and by removing a window, and raising a platson, Ethan Lan form, a large audience can be accommodated: and such an audience and wife, Jon is expected, as a desire is expressed Titsworth, T by people of other persuasions, to attend a distinctively Sabbatarian meeting. This is the first time that the Association has been held in -Lord's day: Watson

hount of Goo Sister Associations are representof the people ed: the South-Eastern, by Eld. L. calf, and they F. Randolph; the Eastern, by Eld. gods, O Israel, B. F. Rogers; the Western, by Eld. ip out of the L. R. Swinney; and the Northroboam made Western, by Eid. O. U. Whitford. und said unto These brethren, after interesting refor you to go marks concerning their respective old thy gods, fields, were cordially welcomed. t thee up out The following churches have reand he set ported additions: 1st Brookfield, other in Dan. 23; DeRuyter, 13; 2d Brookfield, learned their 33; West Edmeston, 24, and Watwhose god son. 27. form of the

Reports are mostly in, and busimbolized the ness is progressing rapidly. It is rael, walked in expected that the Association will He married be mainly through its business at of Ethbaal, an early hour to-morrow afternoon, and went and and that the remainder of the day rshiped him, and First-day will be devoted to reir for Baal in ligious exercises. The meetings of which he had the Association promise to be charough Jerébo acterized by a deeply devotional el, Baal /was spirit. The full minutes of this Association will be placed in your neral among hands, no doubt, at an early day, by their gods, the Secretaries. Apollo, and The weather is favorable. A crated to the slight rain fell this morning. The the sun, was immediate surrounding country is and finally looking fresh and beautiful, though aphers, Webthe counties next. Jefferson and ve as defini-Onandaga, are experiencing a alled because drouth. L C ROGERS. dedicated to ship." The

WAR MAPS No. 6.-Topographico styles it. al Map of Roumania, Bulgaria, and y of all pa-Eastern Servia-the valley of the Antiquities Danube from Milanovatz and the which the "Iron Gate" to the Black Sea. secrated . to With a special map of the Seat of f their chief War in Asia Minor. Colored-scale, ccording to e first day 1: 600,000-size, 28x46 inchesprice, folded and in cover, 75 cents; mounted on muslin, with rollers and Constantine varnished, \$2. Additional maps of st adopted the Seat of War in Europe and Asia stition, and will be issued as the course of events hia: heathen may dictate. E. Steiger, Publisher, in his con-22 and 24 Frankfort St., New York. vanquished

ont develop-enlightened DISASTROUS FIRE AT BRIDGEPORT, CONN.-Glover, Sanford & Sons' tine, like his the neo-pla-ng heathenhat shop, at East Bridgeport, was burned on the night of June 7th. he gods as Eleven men were killed by the fallrespecially ing walls of the burning building. un, to whom, The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

tist church of Brookfield, and the and is thereby the end of the law Carpenter, Plainfield, N. J., Box communion season referred to was for righteousness to every one that 1,112, he will take care shall that of May 12th, when twenty-eight | believeth. Then the sense is just | be forwarded to Chung-lah, through newly baptized believers sat down the same in nature and character as whom all business is done. Chungwith us at the Lord's table. The the adage that money is the end of lah is always liberal, and kind to this place yesterday, to learn the The writer still holds in grateful dead body in every respect. The

the writer: Dear Brothers and Sisters in pay, because he is bankrupt, is a provide for, besides an aged father death of Mrst. Eliza Potter, wife of and his little children. Some very duction, and consented to the scheme money just the same as if he had he is unable to do more for him, and tell you how dear to my heart are all those covenant yows which we as members of the body of Christ | this sense I understand Paul in this | in vain. have taken upon us. Never at any text. "For Christ is the end of the time have they seemed more sacred than now. And on the morrow, when you come around the table of

our crucified Lord, to commemorate **OOPY OF LETTER** his suffering and death, to be permitted to come with you would be a most sacred joy. Not alone the joy to meet those there with whom we

have often sat before, but joy to meet new ones there-younger brothers and sisters in Christ, whose hearts have only just been taught to sing the songs of the redeemed. I I have no preliminary remarks to the kindness of a missionary friend of death. Her funeral was attended would be glad to meet you all, and were it not for the weakness of the make, except to remind you of your who translates all the letters. sermon delivered on the fourth of flesh, how would I "enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into April, and the few words that I his courts with praise." But it is spoke on that occasion. You have all just and right; God is good, and had ample time to ascertain whether I so wholly unworthy of his mercies. During the long, weary months of my words were true. I told the mel, Ill., a thriving town of about blem of one who had come to her sickness, I have often thanked God congregation and you that there 3,000 inhabitants, on the Cairo and grave in a full age, like a shock of from the depths of my own poor was not one word said in the Bible, heart that I could feel that the eternal God was my refuge, and underneath were the everlasting arms. I believe that I can now thank him for affliction. and although at one passage of Scripture to sustain been found the next day, with a of that divine guidance which led times it has seemed severe, yet if it only works out for me that "far more exceeding and eternal weight Sabbath, until Christ's resurrection, of glory," I will bless his name. and then said there had been a new Often, when the body has been dispensation established, which we brought low in the valley of suffering, the spirit has been permitted to believe is true. But there is not two school houses. About twenty dwell on the sunny hights of God's one word said about a change of love, and to grasp those precious the day of the Sabbath. The apospromises which have robbed both tle Paul tells us, when referring dideath and the grave of their terrors. I have been taught many lessons in rectly to the ten commandments: faith and patience, and I would not 'Wherefore the law is holy, and the exchange the discipline which this commandment holy and just and siekness has brought for a life-time good." And he also said: "Whereof what the world calls pleasure. fore I take you to record this day. But the world, oh I how mistaken in regard to real pleasure or happiness. that I am pure from the blood of

And now, dear brothers and sisall men, for I have not shunned to ters, I pray that we each may be purified, polished, and fitted here to be living stones in that temple. "I ceased not to warn every one not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. Will you pray for me, night and day with tears. I kept that if life is spared the way may back nothing that was profitable sembled a crash of timber or flap- in the place, Mr. Oliver Davis, of be prepared in which I may do some unto you." And again : "All ping of sails, and in the space of a Kansas. The news of this death humble gleaning in the great har-vest field of the Lord; or if it is Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine. mine ere long to "cross over the river," that its waters may seem for reproof, for correction, for inneither deep nor dark, but that his struction in righteousness, that the 10d and his staff may comfort me. man of God may be perfect, thor-Your sister in Christ. oughly furnished unto all good

"We shall meet beyond the river. By and by, by and by; And the darkness shall be over, By and by, by and by; With the toilsome journey done, And the glorious battle won, We shall shine forth as the sun, By and by, by and by.'

should make these strong expreswas dropped in the middle of the sions, if there was a change of the street near by. A little boy coming In that home of the redeemed prepared by Christ himself, the joy | Sabbath, and he never mention it? | home from school, below Main shall be so great that the afflictions Has he not kept something back? street, was lifted above the houses of earth shall seem as nothing com- Certainly, there is not one word said and landed unbart at his home, pared with the glory that shall be in the book of inspiration about any passed over the church steeple as it revealed in us. Christian brother day as the Sabbath but the seventh went the other way. The fury of praying for a revival of God's work came to the spot, and Capt. Ainsley or sister, bear patiently then the ills day. Therefore, when you pro-the storm was spent in the basiness among us, and felt that souls were the shipwrecked men to Fort ish frigate. of life, casting all your care upon nounce a curse upon those who obey portion of the town. In some cases perishing in our midst for lack of Rupert. Four of the Indians were

works." All of these expressions

first day of the week. Is is not

and instructions, and yet not one above Main street on Fourth, a fu-

strange that this eminent apostle trary direction, landing it 300 feet

word said about sabbatizing on the rious eddying of storm carried the ing.

Adams Centre, N. Y.

JUNE 6th, 1877.

a letter of thanks was sent, by or-

der of this society, to each church Your correspondent arrived at and society helping us in our trials. Charley Ross is said to resemble the with its at the bold's table. In adage that money is the end of the adage that money is every respect the set of the writer still noids in grateful dead body in every respect the noise is withheld at the remembrance those who sent cloth. Now the man owing his brethren when in trouble, but sad news, already telegraphed to remembrance those who sent cloth. a debt which he has no power to he has a wife and five children to friends near you, of the sudden ing and other comforts to himself family subsequently became ac-

Christ,—It would indeed be a priv- just man before the law, when his and mother of his wife. Chung-lah Charles Potter, Sr., of this village, needful clothing was sent him and in order of the child's brilliant prosilege which 1 should highly prize, friend comes forward and pays the strongly recommends him for help; in the seventy-first year of her age. his little ones, through Bro. D. E. pects, all efforts to regain him being Sister Potter died on the 3d inst., Maxson, from his society, as late as merely to blind the public. Such been able to pay it himself. In and we hope this appeal-will not be at about nine in the evening, after last fall. A good communion serv. reports nave ceased to have any strong hold upon public confidence an illness of but two hours, having ice was donated to this church by

Mr. Carpenter's health has lately been about her work and apparent- the First Brookfield church, N. Y., law for righteousness to every one that believeth." W. F. v. broken down very much through that believeth." W. F. v. carry on any correspondence, but fatigue, she experienced some diffihis affectionate solicitude for every culty in breathing, and her lungs COPY OF LETTERhis affectionate solicitude for every<br/>ing him preach upon the subject of the<br/>Sabbath.his affectionate solicitude for every<br/>ing him preach upon the subject of the<br/>Sabbath.makes us tove to help the needy.<br/>Late last Winter, a Ladies' Aid<br/>Society was organized here. The<br/>want of means on the part of ourriver, on the 27th of of May.<br/>The member of the native church will<br/>superseded all other pills, and are relied<br/>on fully by the people, and often used as<br/>a preventive of the various affections of<br/>though remedies were promptly and<br/>god to spare his life. He finds it<br/>skillfully applied, the disease re-makes us tove to help the needy.<br/>Late last Winter, a Ladies' Aid<br/>Society was organized here. The<br/>want of means on the part of ourriver, on the 27th of of May.<br/>The member of the native church will<br/>superseded all other pills, and are relied<br/>on fully by the people, and often used as<br/>a preventive of the various affections of God to spare his life. He finds it skillfully applied, the disease re- people to support such a society was caused the fall on the 24th, and the BY A LONE SABBATH-KEEPER. God to spare his life. He finds it skillfully applied, the disease re-Rev. Sir,—My mind has been impossible now to communicate fused to yield, and she soon became believed, by some, to be an insurvery strongly impressed to write to with them in Chinese, but we are well-nigh speechless, and shortly mountable obstacle in the way of miles from the fall. Several of the subject of the Sabbath. enabled to do so in English through sank down composedly into the arms its success, but the managers of it trees which stood on the rock are R. V. Pierce, M. D.:

> MILDRED W. CARPENTER. PLAINFIELD, June 4th, 1877.

overflowing with debris. Some por-

tions of the wreck were carried a

distance of a mile. The principal

northeast to the woods west of the

river; where the wind was again

raised from the earth. Half a square

Methodist church steeple in a con-

away in front of a saloon. The bell

force of the cyclone was spent on

to-day by a large concourse of friends and sympathizing neighbors. good object, and their perseverance the rock. Where the rock shelved Upon her coffin was placed a basket and business tact in operating this off from the bank, at a distance of sheaf of golden grain, containing a new society is deserving of com-DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO.-Mt. Car- bouquet of flowers-a beautiful em-

A Donation at New Enterprise, Pa. Vincennes Railroad, was visited by corn gathered in in its season. Job The writer and family were comeither about a First-day Sabbath, or a tornado on the 4th of June which 5: 26. At the base of the basket a seventh portion of time as Sab- did great damage to life and prop- was a wreath of flowers, made of bath, and that you had not offered erty. Twenty-two dead bodies had the stars of Bethlehem, suggestive by a worthy sister, among the good | 377,342 37. your assumption for the doctrine. reasonable probability that there her through the pathway of life, to people of our charge. This expres-You established the Seventh-day were others undiscovered. The that mansion where He who was sion of the appreciation of our feeble most prominent buildings destroyed once the Babe of Bethlehem, is now labors in our Master's cause, came were the court house, two newspa | a prince and potentate, gathering to us altogether unexpected, from per offices, three churches, one of his loved ones to be forever with the fact of its being "a departure." the finest in Southern Illinois, and him. The funeral sermon was In this country pastoral labor is in which royal guests are treated in preached by the pastor, Eld. A. B. business houses and nearly one hunmostly gratuitous. On the 30th of this country. dred residences were destroyed or Prentice, who was assisted in the May, the subscription paper, with damaged, either by storm or fire. services by Eld. A. Campbell and an envelope containing \$17 in mon-A special to the Cincinnati Comyour correspondent. A full obituary ey, was presented to us by the sister mercial says two converging lines notice will no doubt be forwarded of devastation prove that the tornapreviously received, and \$3 unpaid | little fighting has been done. do took largely of the character of by the pastor for publication. a cyclone. The first wreck was a Among those present at the funeral remaining on the subscription paper, frame farm house, which was blown from a distance was a son of the making in all \$25; for which gift down upon the foundation. Thence deceased, from Plainfield, N. J. we tender our heartfelt thanks to the wind swept over a small strip of Mr. C. Potter, Jr., accompanied by the kind donors, and pray that God declare unto you all the counsel of timber and was met by a counter by his wife and daughter, Miss Net-God." And he furthermore says: current of wind from the west, which tie Potter; also a sister of the dedid no serious damage except to ceased, Mrs. Sarah Burdick, of Alfellowship. force which is described to have re- bion, Wis.; also a nephew, visiting

vivor of the wreck of the steamship few seconds the air was filled to will bring sadness to the hearts of many, scattered up and down our denominational lines. Delegates are now leaving here the line of Fourth street, running for the meeting of the Central Association. at Watson, Lewis county. Your correspondent will report the steamship exploded and the ship as John Williams, sailor, of 45 head. began to sink at once. Capt. Ainswhatever of interest from that meetley, with four United States officers L. C. R.

and a passenger got into the boat and told Coma to get in too. The Leonardsville, N. Y. The past year has been one of tried to escape by another boat. prosperity. We are under renewed Captain Ainsley's party pulled

obligations to the great head of the church, God our Father, for his pre- gave them blankets to keep them cious gifts, both temporal and spir- warm. A day or two afterward itual. Many earnest ones had been three canoes loaded with Indians

palmed off as a son of an aristocratic English family, whose child, who inherited a great wealth, had died. Charley Ross is said to resemble the dead body in every respect. The story goes on to say, that the Ross family subsequently became ac-quainted with the history of his ab-duction, and consented to the scheme in order of the child's brilliant prospalmed off as a son of an aristocratic

"By Their Works Ye Shall Know Them." The Irishman who thought the druggist reports have ceased to have any stingy because the emeticwas small, is only surpassed in his parsimonious drollery by those who persistently adhere to the use TABLE ROCK on the Canada side and drastic pills, while Dr. Pierce's Pleas-

river, on the 27th of of May. The mountable obstacle in the way of water, was distinctly heard three SMYRNA, Aroostook Co., Me., Nov. 6, '76. regarded it always safe to trust in a now standing in the river, as erect Dear Sir,-I write to inform you that I well-directed effort to accomplish a as when in their original places on have used your Pellets for some time and find them to be the best medicine that I ever used. I have also used your Favoroff from the bank, at a distance of twenty feet from the top, can be seen the root of a tree estimated to be two feet in diameter. mendation. OSCAR BABCOCK. be two feet in diameter.

seen. Yours truly, A Box of Glenn's Sulphur Soap, which THE PUBLIC DEBT was diminished \$6,981,273 83 duving the month of contains three cakes and costs only sixty cents, is sufficient to supply material for at least twenty Sulphur Baths, which pletely surprised a few weeks ago May. Decrease since June 30th. by the announcement of a dona- 1876, \$36,062,002 62. Present debt. would eradicate a whole catalogue of rheu! matic and cutaneous maladies. Sold by all tion subscription being put afloat, less cash in the treasury, \$2,063,-Druggists. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or

> GEN. GRANT is the recipient of the highest honors in England. his treatment at the hands of royalty correspondents, until further notice, f very much resembling the manner address him at Hornellsville, N. Y. THE REV. ARTRUE E. MAIN, of Asha-

way, R. I., will deliver a course of lectures before the Theological Class of Alfred RUSSIANS AND TURKS still University, the week before Commencetinue to move with a view to enment week, on "The Doctrinal Teachings above referred to, together with \$5 gagements to come, but as yet very of our Lord." The public are cordially invited to attend. T. B. WILLIAMS. COMMENCEMENT WEEK - MILTON

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Owl train on the Pennsylvania railroad, which was due in Jersey City at 4 o'clock A. M., June 9t may bountifully reward them for was boarded by a band of banditti their tokens of love and Christian who robbed and nearly beat to death Thomas Downing of New York. The conductor and brakeman, who D. C. L. attempted to rescue Downing, were driven away with revolvers. They then locked the car with the ruffians George S. Wright, which was lost | inside, and telegraphed the police on the Pacific cost has been discov- at Jersey City to be ready at the day forenoon, at 10 o'clock, July 4th. in a ered in the person of an Indian depot. While the train was running grove near the village. named Coma. Coma confessed to the at the rate of thirty miles an hour the Superintendent of Police, of San francisco, that at night the boilers of fourth man, who described himself Poem by Prof. R. D. Whitford, of Brod-

Washington street, New York, was arrested by the Jersey City police. The American whaling schoone rest of the people were in bed or West, June 4th, was boarded while taking oil at the Keys south of Cuba, by a Spanish cruiser, and her were almost naked and the Indians papers demanded under penalty of punishment. Capt. Dunham pro duced his papers, but they were considered insufficient, and he was detained four days in close confine ment, until the arrival of the Span-

MARRIED.

tured to expect. In our own warerooms in Boston and New York, the new instru-In North Loup, Valley county, Neb., June 2d, 1877, at the residence of the bride's father, Dr. Charles Badger, by Eld. ent was seen and tested by a number o the best musicans in the country, who pronounced it a material advance upon all that had before been accomplished. In the Oscar Babcock, Mr. JAMES J. VEBNON and Miss HETTLE S. BADGER. both of Valley

JAMES E. N. BACKUS.

cordially invited to meet with their breth-

ren of the New York Church, in the hall

of the New York Historical Society, cor-

ner of 2d Avenue and 11th St. Services

at 10.45 o'clock A. M.

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rooms of the agent for the sale of our organs in Hanover, Germany, it was also greatly admired. The Hanover Cowrier declared it to be "at the very height of development of instruments of the class," avincing "avtraction of the class," In Alfred, N. Y., June 7th, 1877, Mrs. ANN SHERMAN, relict of the late George Sherman, in the 78th year of her age. She evincing "extraordinary progress." After its receipt and trial, Dr. Franz Liszt wrote to the agent: "The beautiful organ of the Mason & Hamlin Organ Company, of Bosseemed for some little time before her leath to be losing her hold on life; still to ton, receives no less praise here than in Hanover. It fully justifies the remarkable, as it really was, as she was able to b about, and attend to whatever seemed t well-founded, and wide spread renown of hese superb instruments." It was immeneed her care. But a few days before her death she took cold, and, under its pressdiately put in use in his orchestra. We are confirmed in our judgment ure, her system rapidly gave way, and she quietly sank in death. For many years We are contrined in our judgment, then, that the tones of this new organ are the finest that have ever been produced from reeds, not because of mere oddity of effect, but from their true diapseon-like she had been a faithful Christian, and member of the 1st Seventh-day Baptist

church of Alfred. quality and fullness, and from their excel In Alfred, N. Y., June 8th, 1877. of lent power, and pervading and sustaining effect; and that, as a whole, it is, in pro dropsy, Mrs. AMANDA D., wife of Phi-lander Withey, in the 62d year of her age. Mrs. Withey had spent nearly her whole life in Alfred. She was an esportion to its size and extent. much i advance of anything we have before been able to produce. Circulars with full particulars, als imable woman, discharging with fidelity her domestic duties, and living in peace her domestic duties, and living in with her neighbors. If the recol catalogues illustrating and describing all the styles of the celebrated Mason & Ham-lin Cabinet Organs, which have taken highest honors at all the World's Exhibiv life to entertain a hope of sins pardone hrough the mercy of God in Christ Jesus tions of recent years, and are the only American Organs which have ever taken In Willing, N. Y., June 5th, 1877, of spinal disease, HETTY MAX, daughter of Silas R. and Eunice M. Selia, aged 8 highest award at any such, sent free. MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO., months and 29 days.

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THRILLING INCIDENT IN THE MISSION LIFE OF MRS. INGALLS, in Barmah, is well told in the "Baptist Messenger," relating how she was sent for to visit one of the Buddhis high priests, whohadbeen nearly killed; and how, while in the most holy place in their temple, where none but prisets had ever before been admitted, she was permitted unrebuked to use for him the secred ves sels, which none but the high priest dare

touch, and to even overturn and sit on one of their gods to rest; all through the magic influence of the Pain Killer, called by them the "God medicine," so success fully had she used it in curing their many liseases, some of them considered hereto fore fatal in that climate, among which were cholers, liver complaint, dyspepsia, the bites of venomous reptiles, do. This speaks volumns for the Pain Killer.

Condon Times. Rev. J. E. Clough, Missionary at Ongele, Southern India, writes : "We setcem year Pain Killer very highly for scorpion stings, 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 assist in extending a knowledge, of a

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BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were 25,198 packages. Exports 9,050 packages. There have been fine rains, which will Apply, with stamp, CANVASSERS flush the flow of milk again, which for to JOHN K. HALthe first week in June had been checked LOWELL, 139 East Eighth St., New York. by the unusual heat. The butter market by the unnsual near. The butter makes but. from the northwest at half past 1 o'clock 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. by the unnsual near. The butter makes but. by the unnsual near, The butter makes but. ter is very plenty at 20 @ 22 cents, and anything off color or flavor, or of fodder make, may quite likely have to be sold at 14 @ 16 cents. The feature of the week's with them, Mining and Wild Weitern Weiter is the solution of the week's with them, Mining and Wild Weitern the solution of the solution of the week's with them, Mining and Wild Weitern the solution of the solution of the week's with them weitern the solution of th

In Albion, Dane county, Wis., May 28th, 1877, ROXANA WEST, consort of the late David West, aged 69 years. Sister West mbraced religion when but a child. and rom that day to the time of her death has 70 Cents. N. B.—Sent by mall, prepaid, on receipt of price. C. N. CRITTENTON, Prop'r, 7 Sixth Avenue, New York. een a living illustration of the purity and gentleness of the Christian faith, and for years was ready for the summons of her Lord, feeling that her house was in order. У. Н. LETTERS. W. C. Whitford, L. C. Rogers 3, S. P. Griffin, Oscar Babcock, H. A. Hall, C. A. Burdick, C. A. Snow; D. C. Long, Stephen Burdick, H. D. Clarke, Mrs. S. Rich, Mrs. L. B. Hoff, J. M. Todd, L. F. Randolph, F. Randolph, G. W. Post, J. M. Richer W. Woodmansee, W. F. Vancleve, M I. Davis, R. L. Fuller, Mrs. O. G. Stillman W. B. West, Hannah Wheeler, Mrs. M. " Jones, P. M. Barber, 2d, N. Wardner, N B. Prentice, M. W. Carpenter, J. Bailey D.H. Davis, Wm. Jeffrey, V. Hull, J. Ker

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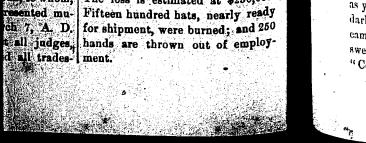
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of life, casting all your care upon him, for he careth for you. Never him, for he careth for you. Never has yet has there been so long and dirk a night but that the morning came. *Trust him.* By and by the sweet words shall fall on your ears, "Come up higher." J. M. T.

## THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 14, 1877.

manufacture of intoxicating liquor

gling; and then the other beautiful

arms wrap themselves around him

and he is drawn into the huge,

greedy mouth, and is seen no more.

Then the lovely arms unclose and

wave again in the water, looking as

The Bible Service.	presence, yea, the world, and all that dwell therein. 6. Who can stand before his indignation ? and who can abide in the flarceness of his an- get ? his fury is poured out like fire, and the	
Conducted by a Committee	ger? his fury is poured out like fire, and the rocks are thrown down by him. 7. The Lord is good, a stronghold in the day of trouble; and he knoweth them that	
AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY.	trust in him.	
INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1877.	make an utter end of the place thereof, and darkness shall pursue his enemies. 9. What do ye imagine gainst the Lord ? he will make an utter end : afflictions shall not	
SECOND QUARTER.	rise up a second time. 10. For while they be folden together as thorns, and while they are drunken as drunk- ards, they shall be devoured as stubble fully	
LESSON XXVREVIEW.	dry. 11. There is one come out of thee, that im- agineth evil against the Lord, a wicked coun- sellor.	
NAHUM 1: 1-13 <sup>4</sup>	12. Thus saith the Lord; Though they be quiet, and likewise many, yet thus shall they be cut down, when he shall pass through.	
(Read the Scripture responsively.) 1. The burden of Nineveh. The book of the vision of Nahum the Elkoshite.	Though I have afflicted thee, I will afflict thee no more. 13. For now will I break his yoke from of thee, and will burst thy bonds in sunder.	
vision of Nahum the Elecente. 2. God is jealous, and the Lord revengeth; the Lord revengeth, and is furious; the Lord will taken vengeance on his adversaries, and he reserveth work for his enemies. 3. The Lord is slow to anger, and great in power, and will not at all acquit the wicked: be Lord buth his way in the whirlwind and in		
the storm, and the clouds are the dust of his	TOPICAL READINGS. 1. 2 Kings 4: 11-17. 4. 2 Kings 6: 8-23. 2. 2 Kings 4: 18-37. 5. Jonah 3: 1-10. 3. 2 Kings 5: 1-27. 6. 2 Kings 13: 14-25. 7. Hosea 14: 1-9.	
fort. 5. He rebuketh the sea, and maketh it dry, and disch up all the rivers; Bashan languish- with, and Carmel, and the flower of Lebanon languisheth.	GOLDEN TEXT "The Lord is slow to anger, and great in power, and will not at all acquit the wick-	
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I. Persons. What prophet wrought mir- acles? What prophet forstold the destruc- tion of a great city? What city? What king sent a letter? By whom? To whom? What king had his plans reported to his en- emies? What king destroyed idols, but	fulfilled? What prophecy of evil to a king and queen fulfilled? What prophecy of de- struction to a great city averted by repent- ance? What prophecy of victory over ene- mies? What prophecy of overthrow to a great nation fulfilled?	
failed to serve God? What kings put on sack- cloth? What king wept over a dying man? What man ? What king carried a nation into captivity? What nation ? What king was imprisoned? What nobleman was healed? Of what disease? By whom? How? What nobleman died hungry in the midst of plen- ty? What servants gave good advice to their master? What was the advice? What serv- ant was unfaithful? What was his act? His	IV. <b>Teachings.</b> Which lesson teaches- That God is ready to give all that we are pre- pared to receive? That God hears the prayer of his servant? That God's work of healing is done with simplicity? That greed of gain brings trouble? That God's angels protect his servants? That God's work, and yet fail to	

That sinners may turn to God? That diso II. Miracles. What miraculous supply beying God brings destruction to nations? Hestoration to life ? Cure of disease? Inflic-V. Examples. In what lesson have we examples of-Falth in God? Prayer to God? tion of disease? Opening of a man's eyes Blindness came upon many? Raising a dead Obedience to God? Repentance of sin? man to life?

# Miscellaneous.

#### DIAMOND OUT DIAMOND.

emoved ?

lolomon Schaff was a cunning knave, For the make and ready to save, Ford as a barber might be of a "shave;" Now the reason for this recital Is merely to show that in saving his pelf. This cunning sharper outwitted himself, And met with a fit regultal. On his fortieth birthday Solomon Schaff Began to dream of a " better half, And to tire of his bachelor living

Of course, as he was abnormally thin, He fancied a fair one with double chin. "I am lean and she's fat, There's profit in that,' Quoth he, " I get more than I'm giving."

"Courtship's a very extravagant thing," Said Solomon Schaff. "She'll look for a

ring, For bonbons, boquets, and all that, But shall I waste my cash On such profiless trash?

world, and all that dwell gay with gold and colors, and it ran nd before his indignation ? e in the flarceness of his an oured out like fire, and the down by him. good, a stronghold in the ind he knoweth them that "Take up the foxes, the little foxes that spoil the vines, for our vines have tender grapes." Mabel stared. overrunning flood he will of the place thereof, and ue his enemies. "Mother, what on earth does it | dim. . mean?" gine against the Lord? he

ne. by be folden together as hey are drunken as drunk-devoured as stubble fully shoulder. come out of thee, that im-it the Lord, a wicked coun-

he Lord; Though they be b many, yet thus shall they en he shall pass through. Icted thee, I will afflict thee l I break his yoke from of t thy bonds in sunder.

tell you a story, Mabel, which she told me when I was first engaged. CAL READINGS

4. 2 Kings 6 : 8-23. 5. Jonah 3 : 1-10. 6. 2 Kings 13 : 14-25. osea 14 : 1-9.

That those who seek God will find mercy

have them comfortable, and not too

outre. She knew very well the

world was like Mabel, and would

forgive the simple fashion for the

costly material, and, with a certain

grim humor, she always called the

"It covers so many of my sins, my dear," she said. "I pass for a

woman of sense, with ninety people

out of a hundred, simply on account

of this big trinket. It blinds them

so they can't see I am out of the

To-day Mrs. Jarvis had a definite

diamond pin "Charity."

fashion.

EXT.-"The Lord is and great in power, all acquit the wick-Jarvis. Mabel."

was born." School the Title ; (2) The "No, he died ten years ago in nductor give the Title and and the School the Golden

> daughter." "Mother !" with tears as she drew Mable down beside her on the sofa. "I have been told that grandma

"I suppose grandma means me to

herself and her surroundings, es. Jarvis wiped her spectacles. pecially when Jonathan Jarvis fell

in love with her. Her father died when she was three years old, and | Youth's Companion. her invalid mother adored the child, and spoiled her even more than I do

Mabel kissed the soft hand laid on her shoulder, and gave it a tralian mail which will fill many a to give all that we are prewillful little bite. That God hears the praver

one bit spoiled ?"

She was spoiled, as I said, and Jona. getfulness of gold fields and railthan Jarvis knew it, but he was be. | ways, of general elections, and the witched by her spirit and beauty, fight between Victoria and New and thought, as men are apt to South Wales about the River Murthink, that he could control and ray. Years hence, probably, it will cure all that. She loved him, too, get into ballad, and be "sung or the year is upon us when some cheap very deeply, after her fashion, and said " to the tiny Australian genera- and effectual disinfectant and de-

fixed when her mother suddenly at home. sank and died. Grandmother did not mourn so hopelessly that it was thought hest to put off her marriage, though, out of respect to her mother's memory, there was no wedding party, and the 'happy pair' began their life at once in the old homestead where grandma lives to day. "The outlook before these two was very fair; youth, health, com-petency, what seemed to be devoted ove, made them an apparently enviable couple; but no sooner were these unbroken wills brought into daily contact than trouble began. "You may laugh, Mabel, but

errand. She sat down on the sofa and took off her calash with deliberation. "Mabel," said she, fixing her eyes on the young girl, whose color rose their first dispute was about a conce-to her fair face at the obnoxious pot. Mother preferred the old-fash-name, "I hear you are going to be married." The ary you are going to be married." The ary decaying mass, it will produce the same result. The nitrate of lead invaluable meter at the bush!" Think what that means style of pitcher. Neither would yield in a mere matter of taste, and wigorous men have sometimes wan-their little plates of supper getting told, but no children. "Lost in the bush!" Think what that means for an Australian mother—when vigorous men have sometimes wan-their little plates of supper getting any decaying mass, it will produce the same result. The nitrate of lead invaluable medicine is accompanied by full directions. Dr. Schenck is profes-sionly at his principal office, corner Sixth and Arch Street, Philadelphia, every

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a stringent hug and a heartfelt kiss

very cream pitcher had for its handle | broken up their trade. Prohibition the slender body of that treacherous | does prohibit !" It hurt her bitterly to tell it, but it animal, its eager head peering over

did me much good. I think she the brim, and its long, bushy tail WONDERS OF THE DEEP.—One of could not bring herself to tell you. curving outward at the base. Many the exquisite wonders of the sea is You are not her daughter, and can and many a time, when some trifling called the opelet, and is about as not love her as I do, and you never matter irritated her, and a quick large as the German aster, looking have had reason to pity her as I or stinging word rose to her lips, indeed very much like one. Imaghave. You never saw Grandfather a glance at the tea-set shut her ine a very large double aster, with ever so many long petals of a light pretty mouth closely just in time;

"Why, I thought he died before and when Grandma Jarvis came green, glossy as satin, and each one into Boston a year after Mabel's tipped with rose color. These lovely marriage, to eat her Christmas dinpetals do not lie quietly in their Brazil. I never saw him myself, ner at Mr. Selden's, she nodded places, like those of the aster in Mab; he never knew he had a quaintly at the lady of the house your garden, but wave about in the water, while the opelet clings to a as she said: "I congratulate you now, Mehetabel. I can do it with rock. How innocent and lovely it Mrs. Lee's lovely dark eyes filled a clear conscience. It's been a good looks on its rocky bed! Who would hunting year, I see." suspect that it would eat anything Mabel colored and laughed, and grosser than dew or sunlight? But her husband stared, but nobody exthose beautiful, waving arms, as you was a very beautiful, high-spirited | plained the sybillic utterance; only call them, have use besides looking girl at your age, dear, animated, Mrs. Lee gave her mother a loving brilliant, thoroughly satisfied with and grateful look, and Grandma Mrs. Lee gave her mother a loving pretty. They have to provide for a large open mouth, which is hidden down deep among them-so hidden And the moral is-let us all go that one can scarcely find them. fox-hunting .- Rose Terry Cooke, in Well do they perform their duty,

for the instant a foolish little fish touches one of the rosy tips, he is LOST IN THE BUSH. struck with poison as fatal to him as lightning. He immediately becomes A story comes to us by the Ausnumb, and in a moment stops strug-

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Sister spirit, come away. What is this absorbs me q Steals my senses, shuts my Drowns my spirits, draws i Tell me, my soul, can this "The world recedes. It dis

Heaven opens on my eyes. With sounds seraphic ring. Lend, lend your wings 1 O grave, where is thy victor O death, where is thy sting These lines are by

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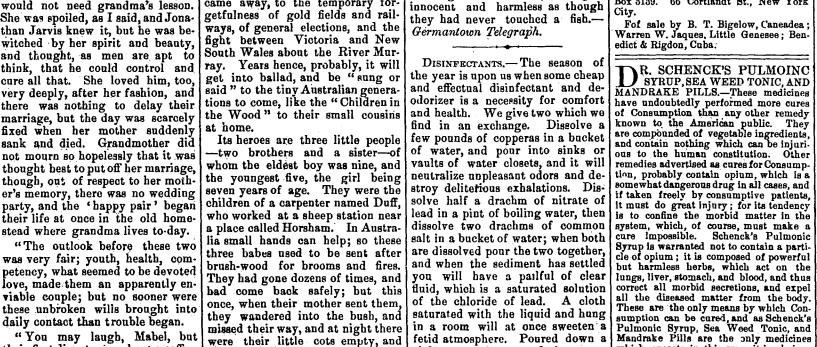
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we'er when the wedding day drew near. Ir. Schaff was seized with a bright idea, So he found out an artist needy. I want a portrait, you want some cash," tefly he said to young Reuben Flash, "A half length will do,"

That's half-price for you, You'd better agree, you're so seedy."

Well, Flash was in want, so the bargain "Ho! ho!" said Solomon, " I'm in luck !"

And he scarce could smother a titter. Flash worked away like a busy elf.

But he whistled softly and laughed himself. As he gazed at his scheming sitter.

A week had sped, then, to Schaff's delight, Flash wrote thus: "Your picture is finished quite, And sent as you gave me direction.

Most carefully packed, to Miss Caroline

Please hand to the bearer the price as And be sure, worthy friend,

Such a present must tend To increase her respect and affection Quickly the check was written and sent,

And the evening brought Solomon wel To sit by the side of his charmer

But, alas i what a cruel reversal is this She turns away from his proffered kiss. And with looks of scorn She bids him " begone !

advice."

As if his mere presence could harm her.

"What is it ?" poor Solomon, wondering, The lady surveys him with wrathful sur

Then suddenly raising a curtain : "Your present !" in angriest tones she ex

claimed : And there stood a picture most showily

finied But veiled in a shadow uncertain. Nearer, still nearer, then Solomon drew, But he started aghast-what is this meets his view i A half length the artist had painted But, dreadful to tell, the half that Flash

Began at Sol's watch chain and stopped at his toes! Mrs. F. T. Corbett, in Harpers.

LITTLE FOXES.

"Dear me! there comes Grandma steak. Jarvis?" sighed pretty Mabel Lee, and saw an old lady coming across the lawn-a queer looking old lady in a plain gray gown, a dark purple lash over her thick-ruffled cap. you might try." "Mabel !" said her mother, indig-

nantly. "Oh, I know it, mamma dear. I'm, an awful sinner; but Grandma Jarvis is so good and sensible, and so forth, I always feel as if I were a poor little nut in the jaws of a steel nut cracker, when she is about."

"She generally finds out and brings out the good in you," said Mrs. Lee, smiling, but she said no more, for Mrs. Jarvis turned the door handle at that moment, and

You saw at once, if you saw her face, that she was a person of keen insight and judgment; perhaps less lovable than a gentler and more gracious nature, but yet a woman to thoroughly trusted and relied on.

spoiled, to be sure, as children are you you won't get the tea-set." apt to be where there is but one in "O yes, of course I'll read "family, and resenting, like any moliad bhild her grandmother's sharp comments and somethic edition mments and sensible advice. At heart, however, she respected her, and perhaps a little more that the old lady was rich and generous, and young people, even the least mercenary, and grasping, feel kindly toward the hand that brings timely

and arriving at Salamanca at 7.00 P. M. 8.55 P. M., daily, from Hornellsville, stopping at Genesee 9.57, Belvidere 10.18, Cuba 10.49, Olean 11.15, Salamanca 11.55, Link Walk, and Salamanca 11.55, Salamanca 11.55, ion by Ambrose Phill spacing to suit patrons. died 1749), a poet wi erward ridiculed in t and costly gifts. clamshell," said Mabel, in half-solilficient to restrain bad men, as they door or out-of-door insects. No advertisements of objectionable char All business communications should b acter will be admitted. him that all her wealth came, but should be used while nearly boiling Mabel even forgave the old, worn oquy as she sat down again by the cared not for the imprisonment ddressed to the Tressurer, Little Valley 12.23, Cattaraugus 12.47, and arriving at Dunkirk at 2.30 A. M. window. Her mother could not help she never forgave herself." " Poor grandma !" sobbed Mabel, when it overtook them, and made hot to every crevice of the closet, Here are two of the s JOB PRINTING. dress, since that gray gown was Maine The office is furnished with a supply jobbing material, and more will be added " My bosom glowed ; the Ban quick through all/m O'er my dim eyes a dark My ears with hollow, mu more than enough money to pay | bedsteads, pantry, floor-boards, etc., A. B. KENYON, Alfred Centre, N. Y. heavy lustreless silk; the thick- laughing, for the cool nip of thin OPIUMAND MORPHINE Daily. Daily between Salamanca and New THELY CURED. Painless; no publicity Send stamp for particulars DR, CARLTON, kirk. Daily between Port Jervis and Dun. New jobbing material, and more will be added as the business may demand, so that all work in that line can be executed with neatness and dispatch. ADDRMA guilted cap ruffles, India muslin and lips, that was grandma's substitute "and I have been so horridly hate-thread lace; the purple shawl, crape for a kiss, certainly did suggest ful to her !" their fines. But at the recent ses- where vermin are suspected. DLANK CERTIFICATES OF MEMBERSHIP, with return notice of the certificates' having been used, suits sion of the Legislature a law was used in whitewashing walls or cellthread lace; the purple snaw, crape covered with embroidery, and the shells and clamminess. John came with an bells and clamminess. John came with the shells and clamminess. John came with one with the shells and clamminess. John came with one with the package, and the shells and clamminess. John came with one with the package, and the shells and clamminess. John came with one with the package, and the shells and clamminess. John came with one with the package, and the shells and clamminess. John came with one with the package, and the shells and clamminess. John came without a dissenting vote, treaks, my darling, if you only profit the shells and clamminess. John came directly back with the package, and the agerly untied and unfolded by her pitiful story." The next time Grandma Jarvis the pot time Grandma Jarvis the pot time Grandma Jarvis the below as printed in large the pot time Grandma Jarvis the motto was printed in large the pot time Grandma Jarvis the below as printed in large the pot time Grandma Jarvis the motto was printed in large the pot time Grandma Jarvis the motto was printed in large the pot time Grandma Jarvis the motto convenient and economical. The next time Grandma Jarvis the moth convenient and economical. The next time Grandma Jarvis the moth convenient and economical. "In devy damps my lim My blood with gentle ho My feeble pairs forgot is I fainted, mak, and died ADDRESS Baggage will be checked only on Tick. ets purchased at the Company's office. JNO. N. ABBOTT, General Passenger Agent, N. Y. DER, Alfred Centre, Allegany Co., N. Y. This is a diffuse tre

and looked straight out of the winthis was the beginning of evil. "Silly? Yes, it looks wonderful- track in those labyrinths of gum dow. The telltale pane reflected a ly silly to us; but I think I heard a trees and wattles, and gone hopeknit brow and unmistakably cross Mrs. Jarvis laughed.

for a lady." "You are startling, mother." Mable colored to the wave of her "I should think the fact was more dark hair and tried to smile. startling than I am," dryly answered the old lady. "I got your note last night, Hetty, and I made up my "They came to a compromise on mind to come over this morning and

small disputes followed; they all see you about it." burnt in on grandma's mind, but "Yours are the first congratula-I forget most of them, so slight and tions. Nobody else knows it." "I haven't congratulated anytrivial were the matters of discussion,

body yet," snapped Mrs. Jarvis. "I | though they grew to active means never do congratulate anybody till | of torment. "A child was born, and Jonaa year after their wedding day, and the child a tea service. I want to and his indignant and grieved wife hoped it also, for each blamed the do that myself. She's got my name, other, as combatants will; but the

and it ought to be gilt, or silvered, or something, to console her for baby's eyes never saw their strife; it died, and the hope died with it. such an old-fashioned appellation, Little frets are what wear away love though she does top and tail it as if and life, Mabel. My poor father ! t were a gooseberry."

-and my poor mother! There was "O Grandma !" Mabel turned a no kindly friend to say a judicious pleased and pretty face away from word to either. They showed a the window now.

"Don't be overcome yet. Maybe but grew more alienated daily. ou'll change your mind before the

end, Miss. I've got a bit of advice for you and a promise to take first. fret of undisciplined tempers, impa-The advice is, to leave off the piano for six months, and take to the kitchen. Men can't live on love and waltzes, much less a man of the Sel-

den tribe. I know 'em. If he don't cept as owed to itself. have good food, he'll be sour first. and then he'll have dyspepsia, and there'll be a sound of a going in the

tops of the mulberry trees; which things are a figure. But that is the wife:

"O grandma ! I can make splendid cake, and ice-pudding, too, and "'You can say I have gone South on business, Mehetabel, but you Charlottes, just as good as Cross." "Fiddle-stick ! You can't make must know I shall never come back.

bread, or boil a potato, or broil a I am tired of living in torment, and you will be glad to part with one who could never please you. So "But anybody can do that." Mrs. Lee smiled, and grandma farewell. Yours to command. turned a withering look on Mabel. JONATHAN JARV

JONATHAN JARVIS. "Don't be a fool! There isn't "Mother was frantically angry at one in a hundred can do either, and first. She raved in her own cham-

I doubt if you've got brains to; but ber over what she termed a mortal insult, but, as day after day came There rose up instantly a mighty on, and her loneliness and weakness

resolve in Mabel's feminine soul to resolve in Mabel's feminine soul to grew over her, she began to see show Grandma Jarvis that she could things more honestly; and when do more than she gave her credit news game that the ship had founfor; that she would learn to cook in dered at at sea, and all hands spite of this discouraging prophecy. perished, then she was entirely pros-It is just possible grandma knew trated. As she told me, her past

life rose up, looked her in the face, who she was talking to. "Then, as to the promise. I'm and struck her down. going to send you over a motto-"I was born after my father's de-

one of those painted gimeracks everybody hangs up everywhere. don't know why they call them illuminated, I'm sure, except by the rule of contraries, for they need extra spectacles and a calcium light to read them by; but you can read mine; I warned off the curlicues:

only promise to read it every morning before breakfast, or I can tell "O yes, of course I'll read it. grandma-the idea !"

"Well, well, if you read it, you'll think about it, I'll warrant. Now I spoiled my life.' must go home and send John over with the things;" and, with a frosty little caress on Mabel's fair cheek, and a nod to her mother, the old lady went.

Grandma kisses me just like a

dered but a hundred vards from the

very warm discussion only yesterday lessly forward and backward, and ought to be hung higher than the on the proper style of riding hats backward and forward till they have height of the human eye when the laid themselves down to die. Of owner of the eye is standing. It is course there was a search for them, the almost universal rule in our all night, all day, many nights and houses to hang pictures much above many days, and every hour of the this level, and they can not be enthis matter, agreeing to drink choco-late in place of coffee; but other out of the hearts of the father and joyed there. If the picture is a por trait, or if it have human faces in it

ts eyes should look as nearly into At last they did what ought to have been done before—they called the instinct of the savage to help them find at least the corpses of the wanderers. Nobody can explain have been done before—they called the instinct of the savage to help that instinct; everybody who has one starts in hanging pictures with This grand new work is the result of then I don't have to very often. I than, in his sad and sore heart, hunted or traveled with wild tribes the determination to place them so tries named. It is a live and "timely" came to say, don't any of you give thought that would bring peace, has witnessed it. The face of the that they can be easily seen and enground to them is like the leaf of a joyed without stretching the neck book to us—they read it. One of the least, or stooping the body, he One Agent sold 26 copies the first day; and the Australian blacks will tell you will be pretty sure to do well other, 168 in one week; another, 218 in the Australian blacks will tell you will be pretty sure to do well .if a kangaroo has crossed a creek

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blindfold him, and bring him into CHARCOAL FOR POULTRY.-The the thick of the eucalyptuses, he will point to his "gunya" miles away; it is the sixth sense of races brought supply, and which civilization ren- Hartford, Conn.

up in a life that could not exist on ders quite necessary to fowls. It is smiling front to the world outside, five. The blacks soon found the charcoal. But charcoal made of trail of the poor little three; and to wood does not answer the purpose; "There was no real quarrel, no find one end, for them was to be it has no taste of food, is not atvital disagreement, but the hourly sure of the other. "They would be tractive to the fowl, and is seldom dead, alas !" But it was something eaten. But if any one will put an tient natures, strong wills and a to have their pretty bodies away ear of ripe corn into the fire till the self-consideration that forbade yield- from the crows, the buzzards, and ing, that cherished pride and petu- the dingoes. So father and mother shell off the corn, and throw it to his lance, that recognized no duty ex- and friends, on the eighth day flock, he will see an eagerness deafter the loss, followed the native

"The end of these things hast- trackers step by step. "Here littlest ened. Before nameless baby slept one tired-look sit down," says one in its green grave a year, father had black bloodhound; and presently combs will become a bright red, set out for Brazil in a merchant ves- | another grunts-"Big one carrythat busy song which precedes lavel, leaving this short adieu to his see, travel in dark-tumble into this ing will be heard, and the average yield of eggs will be greatly in-

mother.

bush." Farther on still, the keenest of the pack finds the mark where

creased. "little one put down too tired"and thus they search every nook, TAPIOCA PUDDING.-Soak over corner, bush, and thicket, until at night one teacup of carefully-washed last they are rewarded. The little tapioca in three teacups of cold ones are found lying asleep in each others arms, not with the robins covering them with leaves, but in

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parture, and a very long illness carcomparatively homogenious characried her to the gates of the grave. ter of its population, such legislation She recovered at last, a stern and fared better there than elsewhere saddened woman, with only one It is popular with the people of all parties, and neither Republican nor interest in her life; but she brought Democrat dare oppose it. Mr. Dow says that the effect of the law in me up with strictness and care, ten derly as she loved me; and, when I was about to take my life up for Maine has been to drive out all but myself, told me this bitter story, and the lowest and most reckless of those engaged in the liquor trade, that aged. He saw that the work was

gave me this ring. "'If I had killed the little foxes," class who are willing to run the risk said she, sadly, 'I might to-day of the penalties of a violation of any have a goodly vineyard of my own. criminal law. In all the smaller Beware of them, Hetty. They have towns, villages and rural districts, grog-shops are entirely unknown. And after all, Mabel, my father in large towns the traffic is carried

was not lost on the wreck. He was on to a limited extent, as other picked up by another vessel, and, crimes are committed, in secret and under an assumed name, lived on in by stealth. One reason why the

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earned in these times, but be made in three months by any one Mills 5.17, Forestville 5.25, Sheriden 5.33, and arriving at Dunkirk 5.45 P. M. 1.10 P. M., daily except Sundays, from of either sex, in any part of the country who is willing to work steadily at the em ployment we furnish. \$66 per week in your own town. You need not be away Hornellsville, stopping at Genesee 3.05, Belvidere 4.20, Olean 5.58, Carrollton 6.42, om home over night. You can give your

whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. It costs nothing to try the busi-ness. Terms and \$5 outfit free. Address at once, H. HALLETT & CO., Portland,