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last verse of Sappho, whose abrupt

and tremulous manner of expression

as well as of thought, is admirably

imitated in the second stanza of

be the cause.

Here is a single stanza:

Be not fearful, come away."

of defiant confidence:

These lines are by the English as well as from that of Bunyan, be-

A. D. 76, died A. D. 138) wrote what he touched, and I am grateful.

A THOUGHT OF DEATH.

the thought of liberty by death, and

of a life beyond, that may be better,

and can not be worse than this: but

Pope, in a more Christian strain.

speaks definitely of heaven, and con-

cludes with the Scripture question

"O grave, where is thy victory?

Attempt has sometimes been made

to detract from the fame of Milton,

because when he wrote "Paradise

Lost" he was familiar with Du Bar-

tas' "Divine Weekes and Workes."

cause he was familiar with "Pat-

rick's Pilgrim," and others similar.

But I have no desire thus to detract

from Pope's beautiful ode. Like

Milton and Bunyan, he has glorified

A criticism has been urged against

artificial, stilted, rhetorical charac-

ter. "No dying man," it has been

said, "would ever speak in this

manner." Of course, no one would

be likely to extemporize in measure

at the instant of death. But it is

quite conceivable that the philosoph-

O death, where is thy sting?'

When on my sick-bed I languish,

Full of sorrow, full of anguish, Fainting, gasping, trembling, crying,

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GOD'S SCHOOL.

One by one, as the days go by,
To learn our lessons we bravely try;
For every hour some task is set—
Difficult, easy, short or long—
And whether we come to it weak of

strong,
somehow or other it must be met.

Graded well is this school of ours,

Craden were stated within his powers, Each one's duties within his powers, And his task the thing that he needs to

And many a time does the page grow

dim, And before tired eyes the hard words

and the hours go by so slow! so slow!

And often the little ones laugh in glee

At the beautiful words their bright eyes

see,
While the old sit silent with grave, sad

patiently labor, year by year; Never mistake in their work was known

Ouly the scholars, weary or vexed,

tile impatient, tired, perplexed,

The Spirit teaches the highest class:

lov is claimed by the happy few,

fime takes all as they onward pass :

While Care, Experience, Labor, Pain

Treasures of knowledge help us gain,

And Conscience conducts the grand

We are longing to hear the Master say That our school days here are done;

In which the advanced work is begun.

New England Journal of Education.

THE DYING CHRISTIAN TO HIS

" Vital spark of heavenly flame!

Quit, oh! quit this mortal frame; Trembling, loping, ling ring, flying— th, the pain—the bliss of dying!

Cease, fond nature, cease thy strife, And let me languish into life!

Hark! they whisper; angels say:

Steals my senses, shuts my sight,

Drowns my spirits, draws my breath? Tell me, my soul, can this be death?

The world recedes. It disappears.

Heaven opens on my eyes. My ears

end, lend your wings! I mount! I fly

poet, Alexander Pope, and are com-

nonly known as "Pope's Ode." I

have just been looking up its histo-

ry, part of which I knew before.

The Roman Emperor Hadrian (born

both in Greek and Latin. Among

his Latin poems (preserved by Spar-

ADRIANI MORIENTIS AD ANIMAM SHAM.

" Animula, vagula, blandula,

The following translation is by

DYING HADRIAN TO HIS SOUL.

Poor, little, pretty, fluttering thing,

Must we no longer live together?

whither?

given above.

And dost thou plume thy trembling win

Thy pleasing vein, thy humorous folly,

lies all neglected, all forgot!

And pensive, wavering, melancholy,

To take thy flight, thou know'st no

Thou hop'st, and fear'st, thou know's

Whether Prior was incited to th

"Ah! fleeting spirit, wandering fire!"

was born in the island of Lesbos,

lyric poets, she is the one, perhaps,

tained most nearly to perfection.

sire to learn it before he died. Stra-

some of them are exquisite, barely

beauty of the whole. They are

placed that splendid ode to Venus,

next to it the shorter one, 'To a Be-

This last is the "fine fragment"

tion by Ambrose Phillips (born 1671,

Here are two of the stanzas:

"My bosom glowed; the subtle flame Ran quick through all my vital frame; -O'er my dim eyes a darkness hung,

"In dewy damps my limbs were chilled; My blood with gentle horrors thrilled; My feeble pulse forgot to play; I fainted, sank, and died away."

This is a diffuse translation of the | And she never did.

loved Female."

which we possess the whole, and

Hospes, comesque corporis, Que nunc abibis in loca,

Pallidula, rigida, nuudla,

tianus, who wrote his life,) is this:

Sister spirit, come away.'
What is this absorbs me quite,

Vith sounds seraphic ring.

death, where is thy sting?"

And after the last long term shall pas To be transferred to that upper class

But, patiently learning, day by day,

after from errors all their own.

varied ages are gathered there,

Flaxen ringlets and thin, gray hair alike fall over the lesson books.

skillful teachers assembled here,

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it, according to my shility, to the praise and glory of thy saving

IN HIS VINEYARD.

There is never a way so narrow or short; But the Master's work is there; There is something to do for his dear sake. Or something to calmly bear.

There are trials to meet with Christian

faith, And duties with Christian grace;

and there's Christian sweetness to

To be given in every place.

And the waiting days of those who hope Are days of quietness; And the praying days of those who trust Are days of perfect peace. There are flow'rets down in the valley low,

And over the mountain side, Which were never praised by a human voice, Nor by human eyes descried.

And why they bloom, and where they The good Lord knoweth well. -Whispers of Peace.

ear that you have committed the sin against the Holy Ghost is the caution to the Corinthians-at least, of your sin, and no foreboding that your day of grace is gone. To be without the Spirit is to be careless of your religious state, and presumptuous in regard to the future. But trouble themselves and others about the very anxiety about our condi-"spheres," while the latter deem it tion, our thoughtfulness as to our of first consequence to know that spiritual state, the trembling in view of the fate awaiting the finally impenitent, and the personal application we make of the fearful The Boston revival meetings have truths of the gospel, evince our sal-

-we mean the rule of workers and The suggestion that you have work, instead of "spheres" and passed the bounds of mercy is eviwork. Excepting the Holy Spirit dently a delusion of the devil. The of the earth and things visible, and them; would you say just what you and perhaps Mr. Moody, there has very conviction that you have is emat the same time of the celestial have said to day, or yesterday, or world and of things invisible; that last week? And still they do hear the meetings than Miss Willard. A Do not give place to the temptation it is a book in which hearly fifty many of them in the end, and in woman of fine culture, of sweet and for a moment. Resist the devil and writers of every degree of cultivatives, worse terms, too, than you employed gentle spirit, of familiar and win- he will flee from you. Your anxiening manner, of thorough Christian | ties are the voices of the Lord call experience, of vigorous thought and ing you to himself. Arise, and fly er by 1,500 years, have been en and thoughts of your souls were gaged; that it is a book written photographed before the eyes of the she has led have been attended by ye my face in vain," and who will variously in the center of Asia, in world; could you hold your head up the most marked and beneficial re- never turn away the feeblest or day, we believe you are right on the the deserts of Judea, in the porches as you do now, and talk proudly of sults. God has set his seal upon worst sinner that comes to him. His of the Jewish Temple, and in the other people's faults? Yet they are her work. In that presence, Paul blood avails for you. Trust its vir-

We have mentioned Miss Willard Christians realize that they are citiafterwards in the center of western civilization, in the midst of the Jews of the future, and see the green ers at the Tabernacle. But there essentially real as the land they now and their ignorant councils, among mound swelling over some precious are hosts of others, unnamed in the live in? Do they feffect that such polytheism and its idols, and, as it member of the home-circle, would papers, but known of God, whose citizenship implies obligations to were, in the bosom of pantheism your words have the sting and the service has been of the first order. the government under which they and its foolish philosophy; that it is ice about them which now so often Among the abandoned and profii are brought by regeneration, and as endowed with intelligence, reacting upon and governing our world to recall the words and lacts of unes, of both sexes and all ages, whose means of persuading men to turn that it is a book whose first pages If it were known certainly by you preceded by more than 900 years that in a year from this time you faithfully looked after. The record life. memory of himself and his work; done with the mouth agencies are concerned, would be that his honor is involved in our oras, Zaleucas, Xenophen, and Condoes your present zeal look in face

> have another day to work for the the best fitted to perform. May not a may be taken from his lips. He is Master; you may know that the revival of woman's best work, and to be truthful, but he is also to record in the angel's book is being of man's grateful recognition of utter the truth.—Herald and Pres.

> > LADY.

Wildness is a thing which girls can not afford. Delicacy is a thing which can not be lost and found. No art can restore to the grape its from the seller being in straightened bloom. Familiarity without love, circumstances. without confidence, without regard, is destructive to all that makes woman exalting and ennobling.

"The world is wide, these things are the answer. They may be nothing, but they are all." Nothing? It is the first duty of the steward, rubbing his hands in a woman to be a lady. Good breed- | glee at the thought of the good bar-

ing is good sense. Bad manners in gain.

Awkward
"Then take three hundred pounds, the world, the flesh, and the devil, | ness is constitutional. Ignorance of | my compliments, and don't venture the claims of God, and lead men right I go stumbling on. That is not the against what they acknowledge to real purpose of my climbing the you would have it safe when the self-possessed, unshrinking and agbe duty. Is this the moral heroism mountain. The obstacles are the storm comes, you must dig deep gressive coarseness of demeanor throw money away in paying more that God requires, and which he will incidents. But now I am at the acknowledge and reward in the top! There billows the sun before, ple are waiting for God to come and offense, and certainly merits that him to comprehend. to bear upon those who acknowledge just reached the threshhold of the this truth, to lead them to obey? new Christian experience. I beg you covetousness, worldliness, strife, and manners. It is a bitter shame that one day called on a sick boy. The This is by far the most difficult part to understand this, because it is sin. They expect him to overlook they need it. Women are the um- boy was one of the neglected outsmouldering for years; wrongs that all mooted points should be referred. to earn his living by sweeping one date back to the time the very To be a lady is more than to be a of the muddy cross walks, his face foundations of the church were laid; prince. A lady is always in her had become familiar to many of the

I WILL TELL IT.—Many a physi- is something of a wag, called on a

him alone; if he shall hear thee, . . . So that we must not wait for

There are women and Women, as the French say. It must have been mind when he recommended that they "keep silence in the churches." If he could have known the latter class as we know them to-day-

not without a proviso.

Men. And further, that it is the former class who are accustomed to the person, whether man or woman, has the ability to do well the work

shown us how sensible a rule this is vable condition. rustic schools of the prophets of coming out, little by little, in your has been forgotten and the men tue. Try it now .- Zion's Herald.

because we could hardly get around a book whose first writer was, dur- wound that heart? Could you then gate, on the streets, in family visiing forty years, brought up among think calmly of your impatience, tations, in the inquiry meetings, these women have been among the nature, and of perpetual obligation garded the sun, planets, and elements lect? Yet many have seen such a most successful workers. The fallen, the most ancient philosophers of would be called away from earthly of the revival, so far as human

kept daily just as surely as if you looked upon it; and you may now bitions of it?—Morning Star. a faith in the world's great Substi- THE DUTY OF A WOMAN TO BE A

tute for sin. Time is bearing all forward to the

on top of a brush heap, nor can you lay a good foundation upon rolling stones, rotting logs, or loose lumber. And it is just as difficult to have a and sectarianism, which have been fostered, nursed and cherished, until church without dishonoring his own truth, approving wrong, and justi-If you want a revival of God's work, pel plow go deep into the soul, no of sin. Humble yourselves under the mighty hand of God. Confess your faults. Settle your old quarrels. Lay a good foundation. Purge out the old leaven. Stone the Achans. Hew the Agags in pieces before the Lord. Make straight paths for your feet. Take away the stumbling-blocks. Pre-

-The Christian.

hearts, O poor, discouraged sinners. Come unto him who has conquered | thou hast gained thy brother." etc. o him, let him draw you away from the offender to come to us, but we your sin with sweet compulsion of must hunt him up, seek an opportutried obedience, which transforms nity to forgive, and thus reclaim to you into the likeness with himself. our own friendship, if possible, the That is the Christian glory, because offender. - Cumberland Presbyteonly he who is not disobedient to the rian.

Suppose you knew that fifty per-Do you think, in your honest beart by more of your like, taking your good and bad qualities just as they stand in your character? And yet, persons who are being influenced by

Suppose all the secret motives

tion, and separated from one anoth-Bethel and Jericho, in the magnifi- most trivial actions where you have | themselves have kept silence. cent palaces of Babylon, and on the not thought worth while to place a idolatrous banks of the Chebar, and guard.

the magicians of Egypt, who re your coldness, and your bitter neg-

by their continual evaporation; and kindness, but in vain. obedience; and that for any one fucius; that it is a book which of such a fact? Are you willing to their work. Like those other wom- ing. There are light giving bodies; knowing his requirements, to refuse carries its records into the scenes of go into the presence of God with en whom Paul afterwards learned to and the sun is the symbol of Christ, such sheaves of your labor as you the invisible world, the hierarchy of ately refuse to obey God. "You angels, the latest periods of futuri- now have to bear? Can you think of Life. are right on the Sabbath." Then ty, and the glorious consummation of the recording angel's score to they fairly acknowledge their obli- of all things. Well, search in its 50 your account and be confident? Not be lost sight of. The church with shining; nor with preserving, gation in this respect; and what authors, its 66 books, its 1,189 chap Do you realize just now, as you will everywhere needs the work of its after the symbol of salts. will be their answer when it is returned of the money of the housand quired of them why they have not for a single one of the thousand reduced by the character and will be their answer when it is returned of the money of the single one of the thousand reduced by the home, in society, among all however important the character errors with which every ancient and | called hence any hour; you may not | classes, there is service that they are | in the witness may be, his testimony have all the peace and confidence of

and this transcendant fact, which becomes more admirable in propor-

enth day is the Sabbath of the Lord, proof of the inspiration which dictated them even to their least expressions.— Gaussen. THE CHRISTIAN'S OBEDIENCE. I climb a hill upon its darkened ary gain, success in business, the side. There is no sun that lights fear of loss, the shame of the cross, me, but I know upon the other side

that God requires, and which he will incidents. But now I am at the and build it on a rock. Many peoand I am illumined by his glory. So What influence can be brought the soul, humbled under its sins, has their families, and they expect he prisonment for life. It is a shame of the Sabbath question. No argu- what gives the glorious triumphant unsettled quarrels that have been pires of society. It is they to whom ment will answer the cross, nor re- tone to the experience of Paul. fute a sneer. Moral courage alone When I come into the presence of will lift a man over these obstacles | Jesus Christ then every wickedness which the enemy will try to magnify across his path. Oh! that all glory, and the shame into which I would cultivate this. We desire it am thrown by meeting him makes not simply on account of the im- me cast my sins away. Henceforth mense accessions which would immeduty-going is no bondage, but the diately be made to the ranks of Sabstrong, triumphant song that I have bath-keepers, if all who acknowledge found in him! "I live, yet not I, the truth would obey it, but for but Christ liveth in me," All work their own sakes; for soon the reward shows its deeper soul and purpose, is coming, and those who keep God's and becomes new. Can you not commandments will gain the boon bear me witness, many of you, how which Adam by transgression lost, life has been transfigured, and all ion! · Obedience is all that Christ asks of us. Is there not some vision

right to the tree of life, not now in duty changed by this new personal the world's primeval paradise, but in allegiance to the Master? I was go to the bottom of things. Break the city of the living God. Rev. not disobedient to the heavenly vis- up the fallow ground. Let the gos-ACTIVE MEN AND IDLERS.—If in you are not obeying? Is there not leading and attracting them. Let gregation of one, and listening to the church you want anything done some manifestation of the Savier what would you think?"

A look of surprise, almost of astonishment, passed over her face, as she frankly said: "I should think it she frankly said: "I should t It is not difficult to find a congre- men who can work and will work, brighten as the daylight grows, till gation of one. Jesus found a con- and that is the very reason they are the noon time shall come at last. understanding, they must be watch- gregation of one when he called Mat- so crowded. They are men of heart There came by and by another vision which rope refers in the letter dancing is right, and a good thing, ful, for no shepherd could afford in the from the custom house, and and feeling and interest in the to Paul, when he saw unspeakable above quoted. Its proper title is dancing is right, and a good thing, some parts of his work to sleep, es"To the Beloved Fair." "Plutarch, why should not I enjoy it as well as some parts of his work to sleep, esagain when he found Philip and affairs of the church; they are men things and heard unspeakable "To the Beloved Fair." "Plutarch, strabo, and Atheneus refer to it, and Longinus in his work on 'The wrong and evil, why should not I enjoy it as well as pecially in lambing time; and when they, as ministers had a blessed resongregation of one when he met accomplish so much. If any enter-have come to him if he had not will-Longinus in his work on 'The wrong and evil, why should you en vival on, they must keep all their with Nathaniel and led him to prise requires courage, sacrifice, and ingly obeyed the earlier? That is resolute purpose, they are the men the way. Obedience sets the seal patience, for the sheep were erring, tion of one in the person of his "own to undertake it and push it to suc upon a revelation that the Master The men in the church who have revelation some new light shall

welfare; they languidly say, "Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a -Lutheran Evangelist. INSPIRATION OF THE BIBLE. Open the Bible; examine the fifty

sacred authors therein, from Moses

-who wrote in the wilderness 400

years before the siege of Troy—to the fisherman son of Zebedee, who wrote 1,500 years later in Ephesus and Patmos, under the reign of Do-mitian, and you all find none of those inistakes which the science of Rev. Phillips Brooks. every country detects in the works of preceding generations. Carefully go through the Bible from Genesis Revelation, in search of such faults, and, as you carry on the in-sons were watching you, daily, in vestigation, remember that it is a lorder to imitate your conduct; book that treats of everything which would you comport yourself exactly describes nature, which recounts its as you do now? Is there nothing wonders, which records its creation, which you would need to amend? which tells us of the formation of the heavens, of the light, of the that the world would be benefited waters, of the air, of the mountains of animals, and of plants; that it is first revolutions of the world, and you know that there are numbers of which foretells also its last; that it is a book which describes them with you each day, consciously or un circumstantial details, invests them consciously to themselves, and are that needs to be done. with sublime poetry, and chants thus becoming more and more like them in fervent melodies: that it is vou. a book replete with eastern imagery full of majesty, variety, and bold

For some greater work to do; You must seek the chance to labor; It will never come to you Go and toil in any vineyard Do not fear to do and dare. If you want a field of labor, You can find it anywhere." - Christian.

"Do not then stand idly waiting

How many make this admission who yet pay no attention to the Sabbath, as a divine institution. Oh! yes, they say, we see no fault | gaged; that it is a book written

the children of disobedience. We hold that the Sabbath is a divine institution, immutable in its upon all men. 'You are right on the Sabbath." Then they acknowledge this, and say in reality, We hold it to be so too.

We hold that God expressly com-

We hold that the Sabbath is an modern author abounds when they integral part of that moral law, that | speak of the heavens or of the earth, law of liberty which James declares of their revolutions or their eleshall judge us in the last day; James | ments, and you will fail to find it 2: 8-12; that the question whether It never does violence to facts, nor we have kept the Sabbath or not, to the principles of sound natural and how we have kept it, will be one of the questions in relation to which our destiny will be forever decided, and our place be assigned among the carea and the first time principles of sound natural philosophy. Never in one single instance will you find it in opposition to the just ideas which science has given us regarding the form of among the carea and the first time principles of sound natural philosophy. Never in one single instance will you find it in opposition to the just ideas which science has given us regarding the form of among the saved or lost. "You are our globe, its magnitude, and its right on the Sabbath." Do they glory. There is, therefore, no physimean this? So they say in unmis. | ical error whatever in the Scriptures; takable terms.

the Sabbath question; that the sev- closer investigation, is a striking and ought to be kept as such. Yet with all these fearful issues involved in the question they pass on in utter disregard of its sacred claims. Some mere worldly consideration, pecuni-

When Judson carried the message of salvation to the villages and jungles of India, he declared his conviction that men must be redeemed to God by personal, individual contact with those who knew the grace termined to preach the gospel wher-We are too prone to trust in multitudes, to look to crowds and masses, and to think that nothing good can be done unless it is done among gathered throngs, and in the most public manner. The facts of phatically contradict this supposition. A large portion of those who tient, persistent, individual effort;

22: 14.—Signs of the Times.

why should you, or any member of the church, wish to be or to do what you would not like to see him be or do?"

She thought a moment seriously, and then said: "It is plain to me. I will never dance again!"

And she never did.

when they took Apollos aside and the general needs of the dark and even the goal and then said: "It is plain to me. And she never did.

when they took Apollos aside and to them are vain.

The minister who can look on the door, then think that to be a weak and one and then said: "It is plain to me. And she never did.

when they took Apollos aside and to them are vain.

The minister who can look on the dried of their injuries to sympathizing of their injuries to sympathizing down his life for that to them are vain.

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The minister who can look on the dried of size of their injuries to sympathizing down his life for that the way of God more of the flock; they followed the trade of a man after God's own heart, and even doil on the way of God more of the perfectly. Philip found a congrest of the church, and yet is not crowded with the way of God more of the man after God's own heart, and even doil on the perfectly. Philip found a congrest of the church, and yet is not crowded with the way of God more of the perfectly. Philip found a congrest of the church, and say, and to the perfectly. Philip found a congrest of the church, and say, and to the perfectly. Philip found a congrest of the church, and say, and to the perfectly. Philip found a congrest of the church, and say, and to the perfectly. Philip found a congrest of the church, and say, and to the perfectly. Philip found a congrest of the church, and say, and to the perfectly. Philip found a congrest of the church, and say, and to the perfectly. Philip found a congrest of the church, and the gen

your sin, and, fastening yourselves |. heavenly vision has at last the other vision of the golden streets and the river of the water of life, with the tree of life beside it, which is always filled with fruitage, always rich in the former class whom Paul had in

Suppose your remarks about you neighbors-complimentary and othness; that it is a book which treats | er wise-were all being overheard by at the same time of the celestial have said to day, or yesterday, or tion, of every order, of every condi- in talking about them.

age of eternal verities. There will then be no mere supposition, but the truth will flash along the universe, and show every soul in its real state. Let this forecasting of the coming time make you vigilant, active and prayerful,—Methodist Recorder.

PREPARE YE THE WAY.

You can not well build a house

And it is just as difficult to have a real revival of God's work on top of ness may be ineradicable. Bashfulthe danger of being cast out of the there is light. As I go I stumble even though they are baptized and etiquette is the result of circumsynagogue, and in a hundred other upon ugly roots that trip me up; in good and regular standing in the stances. All can be condoned and the dark shades are around me, and church. If you would build a house, do not banish man or woman from bless them in their churches and in mild form of restraint called imhypocrisies that have never been right place inalienably worthy of confessed and put away; sins that respect. To a lady, prince and peashim if any one had called on him are hidden, but not repented of; ant alike bow. Do not be restrained. dusing his sickness." "Oh, yes!"

SPHERES AND WORK

Yet as sweet as the breath of the royal Is the perfume they exhale;

THE UNPARDONABLE SIN.-Your Women whose dignity and grace best evidence that you have not. and real effectiveness are recognized | That fear is a fruit of the Spirit's and honored by all true persons- striving. When finally withdrawn he could hardly have written that you will have no anxiety on account So, we take it, there are men and

that one of their duties is witnessbearing? In the heavenly world this is unnecessary; but in the pres-Testifying is done with the mouth

honor, their names are in the Book of his church, and of the individual

Duke of Wellington had a sense of honor in all his money dealings, and would suffer none of his agents to do a mean thing in his name. His steward once bought some land adjoining his estate, and was boasting of having made a sharp bargain

asked the Duke. "Eight hundred pounds," was "How much was it worth?" "Eleven hundred pounds," said

"What did you pay for it?

and carry them to the seller, with to talk to me of cheap land again." The steward was confounded, and could scarcely credit his own ears.

GLADSTONE AND THE POOR BOY. one day called on a sick boy. The

Babylonish garments and wedges of gold which ungodly Achans have straint. Do not wish to dance with came to see me." "Mr. Gladstone" secreted in their tents; and pride the prince unsought; feel different exclaimed the rector. "What Mr. y. Be such that you confer honor. Gladstone?" "Why," said the fostered, nursed and cherished, until God can not bless or revive such a church without dishonoring his own at you in rebuke. The natural senti find time, amid all the onerous ment of man toward woman is rev- duties of public life, to seek the erence. He loses a large means of abode and minister to the wants of grace when he is obliged to account a "dirty street sweep." All the her a being to be trained into pro- attractions of aristocracy and grandpriety. A man's ideal is not wound-ed when a woman fails in worldly heart the sense of duty to the little matter what it turns up. Repent wisdom; but if in grace, in tact, in outcast. Nothing in the long, eventsentiment, in delicacy, in kindness, ful life of the great man seems to as she should be found wanting, he re-ceives an inward hurt.—Gail Ham-simple incident.—London Paper. Dr. Louis, of New Orleans, who

cian has gained his practice by one Baptist minister, and propounded a patient telling of his cure. Tell your | few puzzling questions. away the stumbling-blocks. Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make the hospital of Jesus, and been reto do the miracles that the apostles his paths straight. Do this, and stored, though you hated all man- did? They were protected against you shall not wait long for his com- ner of meat, and drew near to the poisons of all kinds, and perils. ing, his blessing, and his salvation. gates of death; and may be a poor How is it that you are not protected soul in the same condition as your- in the same way?" The colored self will say, "This is a message brother responded promptly: ABOUT TRESPASSES AND FORGIVEfrom God to me." Above all, pubwess.—If we have aught against lish abroad the Lord's goodness, for spect I is. I've taken a mighty any one we must see that it is set- Jesus' sake. He deserves your hon- sight of strong medicine from you, tled. When trespassed against, or. Will you receive this blessing, doctor, and I is alive yet."

persecuted air, feel justified in treat-ing the offender with contempt, healed by touching the hem of his wood's wife say that John Hardwhich is silent, except in so far as garment, and then would have stone's aunt mentioned to her that

Uniting with the church by down his life for the sheep. After gation of one when he came to poor, public confession of her faith in Peter had received his lesson on blind Saul of Tarsus, who was pray-Christ, she lived, and, after some feeding, he exhauted others also, as ing and asking, "Lord, what wilt little folding of the hands to sleep years, died, an exemplary, faithful, Pope. It may strike you strangely spiritual Christian, a help to her joyed lay in the fact that it is all the history of the people, the at first, that the emotion caused by pastor in every good word and work, death should be described in the and a bright example to all who he himself said, "Feed my sheep." With this brief narrative in view, | ple; let them love them, and feel it three thoughts are suggested for an honor to do anything for them, easily saved, than congregations of serious and praverful consideration: He asked them to see Christ present. 1. As to all worldly amusements, with pierced hands, marred counteif you have the least doubt as to nance, and thorn crown, with all his tions. A little tact and wisdom will Steele was not as complete as he ap- your conduct-if there is the least glories and robes of brightness enable us to make way with strang-

> than to go too near to it? 3. Is it not right for you, in this, course, that if all were to imitate your example it would make the church a holy and spiritual and use-

> > FEEDING THE SEEEP.

In a characteristic sermon to his students from the words "Feed my sheep," Mr. Spurgeon said:

told to feed, feed, feed. The true meaning of the middle Greek word is, shepherdize them, guide them, lead them, lead them. The first Greek word, however, is feed, and the last is feed, and if he mentioned nothing else as a pastoral duty, vet keeping to this they would have learned a great lesson. Whatever they did not do, they should be strong in the pulpit, and give the sheep a hearty meal whenever they it, however, on the ground of its preached. They would put up with many of the preacher's defects, if he would but feed them. An English man all over the world is in good condition if he is fed. If they did not feed him, they might dress him as they liked, but the skeleton would not admire the satin. He wants

ic and cultivated emperor whom feeding. Matthew Prior (born 1664, died John Wesley calls "one of the most God's people are the huagriest sensible and most amiable heathens people in the world. If they had that have lived since our Lord died. children they knew how hungry who, wherever he went, was exechildren are, and if they had ever cuting justice and showing mercy," | watched sheep in a clover field they | compose a verse during his would have observed the quantity last days, and repeat it during his they eat. God's people hunger and last moments. And there has been thirst after righteousness, which is many a Christian since, who has tri- one of their special characteristics, umphed over death in the words of and it is said they shall be filledthe Pauline poun with which Pope not only have a nib or a bite, but be closes the strain. These words give filled. So they should never be a Christian character to the whole afraid of being too instructive, or Was enough to provoke a saint translation by Pope's, or whether ode, leading up from the natural teaching them too much doctrine, or And he said: "You are far too selfish Pope was incited by Prior's, I do fear of Hadrian, and the perturbation telling them too much about the

from Pope's correspondence (with dim hope of Flatman, to the confi-Some want to drive the sheep, but Sir Richard Steele, who with Addident faith of the apostle of the that won't do at all. They should Son was at that time conducting the Spectator), that on the 7th day of November, 1712, he sent to Steele a November, 1712, he sent to Steele a had addressed eight hundred Sab to govern them, and the middle Then she went up through the chimney communication upon Hadrian's last bath-school children at Bolton, in word of the text did include govwords, including a translation of Lancashire, in 1787, and they sang erning, and the evangelical pastor "Vital spark of heavenly flame," etc., "the harmony," in his ears at least, "was such as could not be equaled in the king's chapel." It is but nat-On the 4th day of the next month, ural that pious souls, familiar from Steele wrote to Pope, asking him to infancy with "The Dying Chrismake of this an ode for music, in tian's Address to His Soul," should two or three stanzas. He at once quote it in the moment when they complied, and sent "The Dying are awaiting death, as the fitting Christian to His Soul," with a letter expression of Christian faith and the proper food for his sheep, and saying: "You have it, as Cowley hope triumphing over even the last though they might concoct somecalls it, just warm from the brain. enemy. At all events, I know one It came to me the first moment I household whose inmates ask no waked this morning; yet you'll see higher blessing than to be able, with t was not absolutely inspiration, like precious faith in the hour of but how much does he feed them, but that I had in my head not only death, to testify in these same except by his hallowed cursings? the verses of Hadrian, but the fine precious words, to the faithfulness

wrote in the Æolic dialect. She Christian Intelligencer. "IF I JOIN THE CHURCH, MAY

but afterward removed to Sicily. The date of her birth and death are DANCE?" unknown, but one of her poems "If I join the church, have you shows that it was written in the year 568 B. C. The late Prof. Chas. any objection to my dancing?" Such was the question of Mary Anthon says of her in his "Greek W—, addressed to her pastor, as he was speaking to her about makhe was speaking to her about makfeed them with it. "Bless the Literature " (p. 110): "There can be only one opinion as to her poetic he was speaking to her about makgenius. It is superfluous to refer to ing a public profession of religion. the numerous passages in which the She was about eighteen years of ancient writers have expressed their age, of high social standing, intelliunbounded admiration of her progent, cultivated, thoroughly a lady stated minister, and a very high ductions. In true poetic genius she in feeling and manner, and surappears to have been fully equal to rounded by all that makes life

Alcaeus, and far superior to him in attractive and pleasant. grace and sweetness. Of all Greek | Having been hopefully converted. after much thought and prayer, she had decided to unite with the church who, in her own peculiar branch of inspiration, was held to have at-But before so doing, she asked him, in the conversation alluded to: "If She was complimented with the title I join the church, Mr. A---, have of the 'tenth muse,' and already in you any objection to my dancing? her own age, if we may believe an I am very fond of it, and feel very interesting tradition, the recitation of one of her poems so affected So- unwilling to give it up. What do

on that he expressed an earnest de- | you think of it?" "I will answer your question by bo speaks of her as 'something another," said her pastor. "Supwonderful, and the praises and imi- pose there was a large and fashiontations of her by Catullus and Hor- able party, or a public ball, in town, ace are too well known to require and you were invited to it. And any mention here. The fragments suppose you had accepted the invithat survive of her poetry, though tation, and that, going at rather a furnish a sample of the surpassing | you found all engaged in the dance, chiefly of an erotic character; and taking part in it, and leading it,

at the head of this class must be what would you think?" she frankly said: "I should think it were in peril, watching over them to Christ and saved by grace divine. very strange, and greatly inconsist-

seen in Horace's ode to Lydia, and A minister is but a good man trying eyes open. They should have much Christ. Andrew found a congrega-Virgil's Eneid, book four; Catullus to do good to men. And there are has translated it, and Lucretius has not two standards, one for him, and imitated it, in his third book. It has another for his church members; not such amusements are right and propor you as a follower of the Savior, why are they not for him? And
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same terms as that caused by love; knew her. but intense emotion connected with expectation and trepidation manifests itself in its own way, whatever Pope's frankness in his letter to parently would have it seem. There s another translation of the Apostrophe of Hadrian, by Thomas Flatman of London, "barrister, poet, and painter," who died in 1688, the year that Pope was born. With

this he was obviously familiar. Panting, groaning, spiritless, dying, Methinks I hear some gentle spirit say The Emperor wrote in dim, timid uncertainty. Flatman only rises to

BY REV. C. H. SPURGEON.

Three times repeated, they were

not know. It is, however, known expressed by Sappho, through the deep things of God.

governs his flock, but they should give two doses of feeding to every one of governing. They had not. recollect, got to invent a new food and advertise it, like Thorley's food for cattle, fine as it might be. That was no business of theirs, although | Where she lives in the trees to this ver it might get their name up. They had to feed. God had appointed thing very fine, they were told to feed them. That great shepherd, the Pope of Rome, governs the sheep, There is no Bible Society in Rome, of him who hath said: "I will nev- and he does not exhort the cardinals, Sappho was a Greek poetess who er leave thee nor forsake thee."-

bishops, and priests to be instant in season and out of season in declaring even the Romanist's plan of sal-The text began with "Feed my lambs"-or my little lambkins, which is the best translation. Let them then give them pleanty of the deep things and the great truths of Lord," said a farmer one Sunday night, when a good preacher had been preaching in the absence of the

classical gentleman; "bless the Lord that the hay was put into a low crib of Christ, and he said: "I am deto day so that we could get at it." He had often thought upon hearing ever I can find a congregation of some preachers of such high order, that they must believe the Lord of which Mr. A—— was the pastor. had said to them, "Feed my camelopards," for nothing but giraffes would be able to reach the food from the lofty rack in which they place it. Did they want to get the sheep to work? Feed them up to it. They Christian experience and labor emcould not put a fat horse into a lean one; they must feed him; and they

could not whip a weak Christian are won to Christ are won by painto a strong one; they must feed by preaching the gospel to a congregation of one. Many a soul has also, if they would feed others, for heard sermons unmoved, who has the lean preacher would be sure to listened heedlessly to exhortations, late hour, as you entered the room, have a lean people. Let them fat who has mingled with the assembled you found all engaged in the dance, and that you saw me, your pastor, the sheep setting them an example who has mingled with the assembled throng, and gone to and fro unall other work, let them go before the sheep setting them an example that it is it and the sheep setting them are example. the sheep, setting them an example, hinges, at last, when forming a conwith tenderness, and feeding them.

feeble, and wandering. He exhorted them, in conclusion,

in his epistles. The honor they en- thou have me to do?" And so, in Christ's sheep they have to feed, and church, and the work of God, congregations of one have been more The church contains Christ's peoeasily found, more easily reached, more easily convinced, and more any other size. conflict between inclination and duty, go in prayer to the Savior, and ask him what you ought to do, and them out by my effectual grace, prothen act as you believe he would vided abundant pasturage for them, hearts are full of tender sympathy approve if he were present with you. | bought them with my blood-will and love and zeal, we shall find 2. If there is the least doubt, is it you feed them for me? I have loved not best to err on the safe side, and you also; you love me-will you with rebuffs. rather keep too far from the world, feed them? I will feed you; your

blessings far oftener than we meet Said one minister, "I have deterbread shall be given, and your wa- mined if I err in this matter to err ter shall be sure. I have gone to on the safe side. I spent twentyfive years waiting for opportunities, as in all things, to take such a prepare a place for them and you, even sweeter pasturage on the hill- and now I pitch right in, and they tops of glory—will you feed them always thank me for my faithful-till I come?" Did they not feel as ness." Many ministers are looking ful church, and give you, personally, if they would respond, "Blessed for a congregation. Let them try a book that acquaints us with the the nighest and best influence as a Master, we think it too much to be the congregation of one. Many laydevoted and faithful Christian? - privileged so to do, and cost what it men are hunting for a wider field. American Tract Society, New York. may, we will lay ourselves out for The field offered by the congregathee, that we may feed thy sheep." | tion of one is a very wide one. -Bantist Weekly. A LEGEND OF THE NORTHLAND. BY PHEBE CARY.

Away, away in the Northland,

To the sledges when it snows;

In their funny, furry clothes;

They tell them a curious story-

And yet you may learn a lesson
If I tell the tale to you.

And walked about it preaching

He came to the door of a cottage,

In traveling round the earth, Where a little woman was making cake

But as it baking lay. She looked at it, and thought it seemed

But it looked, when she turned it over,

Just as he did, you know -

And asked for a single one.

So she made a very little cake;

Therefore she kneaded another

As large as the first had done.

And rolled and rolled it flat, And baked it thin as a wafer—

Then she took a tiny scrap of dough,

But she couldn't part with that.

When I eat them all myself.

Are yet too large to give away!

So she put them on a shelf.

Then good St. Peter grew angry, For he was hungry and faint;

To dwell in human form,

And fire to keep you warm.

Now you shall build as the birds do.

Never speaking a word,
And out of the top flew a woodpecker,
For she had been changed to a bird.

But all the rest of her clothes were burn

She had a scarlet cap on her head,

And every country school-boy

Has seen her in the wood.

day, Boring and boring for food.

And this is the lesson she teaches:

Live not for yourself alone.

Give plenty of what is given you:

And the much you get is small

And see her scarlet hood.

thing—
A mean and selfish man.

Listen to pity's call; Don't think the little you give is great,

Now, my little boy, remember that,
And try to be kind and good,
When you see the woodpecker's sooty
dress,

You mayn't be changed to a bird, though

you live
As selfish as you can,
But you will be changed to a smaller

A CONGREGATION OF ONE.

Shall one day be your own.

For she said: "My cakes that seem to

Too large to give away.

And still a smaller one;

I don't believe it is true-

Once, when the good St. Peter

Where the hours of the day are few. And the nights are so long in Winter They can not sleep them through; Where they harness the swift reindeer RIGHT ON THE SABBATH. And the children look like bears' cubs,

> Sabbath question.
> Right on the Sabbath! How then can they refuse to commence immediately its observance, and thus try to discharge their obligations to God in this respect? Surely they do not realize how much they admit when they acknowledge that we are right on the Sabbath question, nor how their own words will condemn them f they finally choose the portion of

All this is involved in the acknowledgment that we are right on tion as it is made the subject of

brother Simon," and led him to the cess. Savior, and Simon afterwards saw

gives us, and then upon that sealed often been translated into English." two rules of Christian living, one for A year before Pope wrote his ode, You, and another for him. If he is A year before Pope wrote his ode, there had appeared (in the Spectator of November 15th, 1711) atranslation by Ambrose Phillips (born 1671, and be separate, and shun worldly in the spectation by Ambrose Phillips (born 1671, and be separate, and shun worldly in the spectator of November 15th, 1711) atranslation by Ambrose Phillips (born 1671, and be separate, and shun worldly in a sugge day. Jesus round a contract of nim. It no is a shepherd was a king in his flock. Surely and every light new obedience shall some seek revenge in retaliation; and then, like the nine lepers, give not because there is no work. They form a stairway on which the soul do not stand all the day idle because shall mount to God, becoming per-least. Will you receive this blessing, and every light new obedience shall some seek revenge in retaliation; and then, like the nine lepers, give not because there is no work. They form a stairway on which the soul do not stand all the day idle because shall mount to God, becoming per-least. Will you be like to do? Surely one when Nicodemus not because there is no work. They form a stairway on which the soul do not stand all the day idle because shall mount to God, becoming per-least. Will you receive this blessing, and every light new obedience shall some seek revenge in retaliation; and then, like the nine lepers, give not because there is no work. They form a stairway on which the soul while others, with an injured and him no praise? Will you be like and to come out from the world while others, with an injured and him no praise? Will you be like to do? Surely and every light new obedience shall some seek revenge in retaliation; and then, like the nine lepers, give not because there is no work. They form a stairway on which the soul and every light new obedience shall some seek revenge in retaliation; and then, like the nine lepers, give not because there is no work. They form a stairway on which the soul and the proving the state of t amusements, are not you? And if Joseph pursued; the trade of the cob's well, and preached to the lost no one has said unto them, Go work fect in the image of him who came erward ridiculed in the Guardian. such amusements are right and prop- noblest of woman-born—Moses—he woman the message of salvation and in my vineyard. They are idle to seek you when you were all wretch3. Resolved, That we regard with great

favor the present temperance revival go-

ing on throughout our country, and believe

view of the phases which the movemen

has assumed, great reason to be encour

based upon the spirit of missions.

luring the year is convincing of its power

fission by our people is an encouraging

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orayers. The willingness of Brother and

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ove and a noble example of self-sacrifice.

5. Resolved, That, in view of the conflict

sentatives and advocates of these fu-

- 1st. Of maintaining exemplary, ear-

nest, Christian lives; and -- 2d. Of the

liberal giving of our substance for

the spread of Sabbath truth; and that

we do now again solemnly consecrate our-

work.
6. WHEREAS, an ellicient Sabbath-schoo

paper has long been a need felt by our Sabbath-schools; and, WHEREAS, the Tract Society has re-

erred the publication of such a paper to

s friends at Alfred Centre, promising

WHERRAS, the following named per ons, residents of Alfred Centre, to wit, N. 7. Hull, T. R. Williams, A. H. Lewis, H

C. Coon, A. B. Kenyon, B. F. Langworth, ohn M. Mosher, A. C. Burdick, O. I

Sherman, I. L. Cottrell, J. G. Burdick, and

. M. Cottrell, have accepted the respon-

sibility of issuing such a paper, its publi

ation to commence as soon as an assured

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herefore, Resolved, That we most cordially ap

rove the action of our brethren at Alfred

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oath-schools, and the membership of our

churches in this Association, a hearty co

operation in this effort, with our sympa

Church was read, which was re

AFTERNOON SESSION

The congregation joined in sing-

ng, "Every day and every hour."

Prayer was offered by C. M. Lewis.

The Committee on Petitions sub

mitted their report, and a motion to

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From A. B. Prentice.....

West Edmeston...

All of which is respectfully submitted.

The time for special order having

arrived, the report of the Committee

on Resolutions was considered by

On motion to adopt the first reso-

lution, A. B. Prentice, by request,

offered prayer, and the resoultion

The second resolution, after

marks by O. U. Whitford, J. B.

Clarke, B. F. Rogers, J. Clarke, L.

C. Rogers, J. L. Huffman, L. F.

Randolph, C. M. Lewis, and L. R.

The third resolution was discussed

Swinney, was adopted.

report, which was approved.

were read and approved.

FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

S. W. MAXSON, J. B. WELLS, Com.

JOHN S. COON,

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J. M. Todd,

W. D. GREEN, Com.

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Alfred Centre, N. Y., Fifth-day, June 21. REV. N. V. HULL, D. D. - - - EDITOR

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THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

The Western Association, just held with the Church at Independence, was fully attended, and was one of unusual interest on account of the presentation of several questions of importance; and perhaps as much could be said in respect to the general character of the meeting, as everything passed off under auspices the most pleasant and cheerful. One subject, however, came up at a somewhat early stage of the meeting, that, at the outset, seemed to bring a cloud over the assembly, which was that the Executive Board had been hampered by a debt which disabled it from doing much missionary work during the year. This. however, took a very happy turn, as certain spirited brethren took hold of the matter, and, on the spot, the money in a little time was raised by the congregation to pay off this indebtedness, and so set the Board free. This was a most praiseworthy act, and was the occasion of much good feeling among the people. In this connection, another important, and we think, wise step was taken, which was the passing over to the General Missionary Board of the denomination the misour satisfaction, we have plenty sionary work of the Association. This move has been contemplated more upon which we should like in for several years, but the way has not before seemed really open for it. Nor are we sure ourself that up to this time it was not wise to operate given by God specifically to the paas we have been doing until now. gan world. There are only two or-The work having now passed into the hands of the General Board, of dinances that can, in strictness, be es: 1st Brookfield, DeRuyter. called Christian, namely, baptism whose efficiency and wisdom no one has a doubt, we exhort our churches the pagans God never made coveto stand by it in its work. Give to its members your sympathy and to the Board the funds needed for the period, as is seen by Gen. 2: 1-3, important work committed to its keeping.

But another and most important step was taken at this meeting, by the passage of a resolution recomof the Theological Department in Alfred University to raise, in the ness that he was the creator of the the Corresponding Letter, accombounds of this Association, twelve world, the day he blessed and sane- panied with appropriate remarks, thousand dollars, as their share for tified at the beginning. This day after which, by request prayer was the endowment of three professor- all the prophets honored. Christ also offered by Joshua Clarke. ships. The necessity of this step was enforced by several leading brethren in the presentation of facts in a most forcible manner, and we | manity. That he regarded it as a of these facts and the arguments used for their illustration and en- Nor do the Acts of the Apostles or forcement, their hearty approval their letters to the churches put and co-operation would have been upon the Sabbath any other charac-Year by year the fact ter. Some interpreters have instands out more and more clearly that our people are called to and have entered upon a grand work. ly Sabbath, so have abolished it. Not only are we a peculiar people, but we are destined to become a power in the earth. It is true, we are few in numbers, but it must not of the first day of the week for be forgotten that we are the advocates of a truth most strangely set at naught by the whole Christian second question our friend raises is world. In this, then, lies our a grave one, and should be candidstrength, that we strive for the truth | ly and intelligently weighed. We of God. Truth is mighty. But for do not believe in the multiplication the promotion of truth we need the of sects. Our reply then in this best preparation that can be secured. To secure this preparation, we need the most thorough school training possible to be obtained, and for this we ought to furnish the means among ourselves. Do not understand us as saying anything on the question whether, up to this time, we have done our duty in this matter; ner that our schools are not doing a noble work. But he who selves in error, and that the church supposes that we have done all we should do is surely mistaken. We have only just begun our work. If any lesson needs to be thoroughly studied by Christians, it is that their work is never done while they have ability to work. Work in every department of human activity | 1 is a perpetual injunction. We no more come to the end of toil than to the end of eating and sleeping. There is always something for us to do, and it is a happy thought that Christians are called to do a work that blesses the world, and in that | work may they never grow weary!

FURNISHING EMPLOYMENT. The work of spreading the Sab bath truth is being pushed nobly, and may it continue; but when Christ in converting a man took away his former employment, he Five Corners... 30 White Sc'l H'se gave him something to do. Now, if we neglect to help those who come to us in finding means of livelihood, is not an important step omitted, and are we not exposing him to needless temptations to change back and forth, and so lessen his manhood, and destroy others' most hopeful, and give the assurconfidence in him and Sabbath ance of ultimate success. Again we ask our friends to act as prompt-

That among Sabbath-keepers ly as possible in securing a good there should be fellow-feeling and round list to commence with. We sympathy, we readily admit. They would be glad to issue a July numshould assist each other as they are ber, and hope so to do. For the able; and yet to reach a happy con- many words of encouragement, we clusion on this subject is not an easy are deeply grateful, and would be matter. Social questions and the glad at any time to receive advice doctrines of political economy are and suggestions in regard to coninterwoven with it. It is not for ducting and making the paper just want of kind or even generous feel- as good as we possibly can. Adings that we express the conviction dress O. D. Sherman or David R. that the more thoroughly self-reliant | Stillman, Alfred Centre, N. Y. we are, the better it will be both for ourselves and for others. Very few persons with this element of charac- of Cincinnati is at present a good ter well developed, for want of em- deal excited over the question of ployment ever abandon the Sabbath, | Sunday amusements, and we make | or, what is equal to it, to embrace them this suggestion: That they

so slowly. Let it be as easy to ob- if more convenient for them, day, and, in a twelvementh, Sab- the doing of work on that day. It tee on Finance, as follows: bath-keepers would become a host. | may be that these Sunday amuse-There are to day, multitudes in the | ment people do not reverence the arious Christian churches who be- | Scriptures; still, the effect might be eve that the Bible plainly teaches good to let them know that the he duty of Sabbath observance, but heyare either too easy going in their habits, or too timid in their natures to take the consequences of obedi-

set forth the value of the Sabbath,

The editor thinks he should like to

editor gets his authority for assist-

ing to build up a sect whose only

distinctive feature is that of keeping

the Sabbath, thereby introducing

schism into the body of Christ, con-

trary to the express command of

the apostle. When the editor shall

have answered these questions to

We do not claim that the Sab-

service was in the interest of hu-

manity seems put beyond dispute.

cluded with the annual sabbaths

known to the Scriptures.

case, is that the guilt, if there be

any, lies with those who have gone

away from the Bible. Did we cre-

ate division by a departure from the

Scriptures, we confess that there

would be guilt resting upon us.

Sabbath of the fourth command

ment is abolished we confess our-

the weekly Sabbath has not been

abolished with the annual sabbaths

of the Jewish economy, then the

Christian world are in error, and

upon them be the guilt of this divi-

against us, our cause is lost; if it

ustifies our ways, then are our accu-

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL PAPER.

Eastern Association

Central Association.

Western Association

North-Western Association.

The reports and responses thus

far received we can but regard as

SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS.—The city

Milton Junction 60 | Carlston

Jtica 16

Hornellsville.

Brookfield 60 | Adams Centre.

1st Hopkinton. 100 | Rockville.

1st Alfred..... 125 | Nile

sers condemned.

18th, are as follows:

We appeal to the Bible; if it

formation."

Association convened for its Forty econd Anniversary with the Church SOME QUESTIONS ANSWERED. of Watson, N. Y., June 7th, 1877 A friend has handed us a letter which occurs the following: "I see by the paper you sent me, that

at 101 o'clock A. M. The meeting was called to orde by J. M. Todd, alternate of the the Sabbatarians are still striving to preacher appointed to deliver the teach the people that they should Annual Sermon. emember the Sabbath day to keep Prayer was offered by J.

"lively oracles" are against them.

THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

The Seventh-day Baptist Central

t holy. It seems that one Lewis has written a tract in which he has On motion, the Chair appointed a ommittee to nominate Moderator and Secretaries, consisting of J. B. see him undertake to prove that the Clarke, Silas Maxson, and Thomas

first day of the week has been divinely appointed to be the day of By request of J. M. Tood, Joshua weekly rest. Now there is one Clarke preached the opening sermon thing we should like to see the editfrom 2 Cor. 3: 18-" But we all with or undertake to prove, namely, that

open face beholding," &c. either pagan or Christian was ever The Nominating Committee sub commanded, as such, to keep the mitted their report, which was Sabbath. And another thing we adopted, as follows: should like to know is, where the

Moderator-Stephen Burdick. Recording Secretary—Jason B. Wells. Assistant Recording Secretary—

Stephen Burdick, on taking th hair, made appropriate remarks. On motion of T. R. Reed, the As sociation adjourned for one and a half hours, after prayer by L. R.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Association was opened by singing, "Every Day and Every bath was distinctively a Christian Hour." Prayer was offered by O.

ordinance, nor do we suppose it was U. Whitford. Communications were received and read from the following church-Adams, 2d Brookfield, West Edmes-

and the Lord's Supper; and with ton, Preston, and Watson. On call for communications from corresponding bodies, L. F. Rannant. At the close of the creative dolph, of West Virginia, responded God blessed and set apart the sevas a delegate from the South-Eastern enth day. This is the only day of Association, by reading the Corweekly rest eeer set apart by God. responding Letter of that body, and When God selected a people out of | by interesting remarks on the condithe nations to witness for him tion of that Association. Benj. F. mending the churches and friends against false gods and their false re- Rogers responded as delegate from ligions, he gave to them as a wit- the Eastern Association by reading

> defended it against Pharisa-The congregation then united in ical superstition, and declared singing, "I Need Thee Every it was made in the interest of hu-

The order being resumed, L. R. do believe that could those to whom witness in the interest of his Father Swinney appeared as delegate from this appeal is made have been pres. as creator of the world, and that its the Western Association, submitting body, accompanied with very eloquent and stirring remarks.

O. U. Whitford appeared as delegate from the North-Western Association, read the Corresponding Letter of that body, and made encouraging remarks

that clearly are abolished the week-On motion, these brethren were This we think an error. Only one cordially welcomed and invited to day of weekly rest has ever been seats with us.

appointed for man. The keeping L. C. Rogers, being present, was also invited, with all other visiting any purpose whatever is a thing unbrethren and sisters, to participate in our deliberations

On motion, the Moderator appointed the Standing Committees,

On Preaching—Thos. R. Reed, B. F. Stillman, Silas Maxson, J. S. Coon. On Petitions-J. M. Tood, D. F. Green On Finance-S. W. Maxson, J. B. Wells

On Resolutions—A. B. Prentice, L. F. Randolphy B. F. Rogers, L. R. Swinney O. U. Whitford, L. C. Rogers. On the State of Religion—Joshua Clarke, L. Huffman, C. M. Lewis, J. M. Todd. On Education-J. B. Clarke, A. B. Pren tice, J. L. Clarke.

This alone is our plea. Let us be On Delegates and Annual Sermon-J understood on this point. If the The Corresponding Secretary subnitted his report, which was apought to condemn us. Again, if proved, as follows:

The Corresponding Secretary reports that no occasion having arisen, calling for orrespondence, none has been held. J. M. Todd, Cor. Sec.

The Treasurer's report was submitted and read by J. M. Todd, and referred to the Committee on Finance, as follows:

C. V. HIBBARD, Treasurer, In acc't with the S.-D. B. CEN. ASSOC ollection for Missionary Society at

Subscriptions received up to June 2d Brookfield.

> Cash to J. L. Huffman, agent of Missionary Society......\$32 90
> Placed to the credit of Stephen Burty, at C. Whitford's bank On order to Stephen Burdick

C. V. HIBBARD, Treasurer BROOKFIELD, N. Y., June, 1877. The Bible-school Board submitted its report, which was adopted, as fol-

Your Bible-school Board respectfully report, that little has been accomplished them during the year. An Institute was arranged for at West Edmeston, by request of the school there, to be held in early Winter, but the time was so occu pied with revival work that it was post poned. It is now expected to take place the latter part of the present month. Cor respondence has been held with other schools, with a view to securing an Insti-

it on account of difficulties of a placard about the city where all can The report of the delegate to the the First Verona Church, after which read and corrected. worldly nature. It is on this ac- read it, the scripture injunction for- Eastern and South-Eastern Associa- the essay of Stephen Burdick was The minutes of previous sessions count that the Sabbath cause grows bidding amusements on Sunday; or, tions was submitted and read by J. read.

to B. Clarke, and was, by vote, apserve the Sabbath as to keep the first | quote the commandment forbidding | proved and referred to the Commit-

> You delegate to the South-Eastern and Eastern Associations would respectfully report, that he was present at the recent sessions of those bodies. The first named was asked to offer thanksgiving and convened with the Middle Island Church rayer, after which the report was W. Va. It was well attended, and the deliberations were all conducted in the spirit of brotherly kindness. Important questions, such as missions, education, adopted by a rising vote. The congregation sung "Let the and reform, were discussed quite fully and with much apparent profit. The de ower lights be burning." The Committee on Resolutions were spiritually enliv ening, and seemed to give to those who shared in them great enjoyment. Our brethren in West Virginia are doing a ubmitted the following report, the consideration of which was made the special order for o'clock P. M. good work, and are evidently receiving he divine blessing as they attempt more 1. Resolved. That we offer devout thanksfor the cause of truth. They appreciate the labors of delegates sent among them iving to Almighty God for his gracious rovidence, which has led and blessed us iring the past year; and, recognizing the othing, we will seek more fully to sanc-

and express themselves as anxious for a continuance of their annual visits. They have sent Eld. Lewis F. Randolph to represent them at this Anniversary.

The Eastern Association met with the Church of Berlin, N. Y. The number of nore faithful in Christian work; and we delegates from the churches was small ection of the Holy Spirit and the letters, while they gave no tidings of revivals, shower that steadfast work and faithful seed wing had been mainf dishonesty, fraud, corruption in the va-ious relations and pursuits of life call tained through the year. And they expect to "reap in due season, if they faint loudly on all Christians to more strictly and faithfully exemplify the pure and righteous principles of Chrisnot." The earnest desire of many hearts was that the Lord would refresh us and tianity, and thereby convince the world of make us a holy people. It was truly a nemorable occasion on account of the through the regenerating and santifying ender and quickening influences enjoyed. power of the E

Our denominational work and plans were promise of increased zeal and efficiency. Eld. Benj. F. Rogers is sent to your present session as their delegate.
Your representative was cordially welcomed, and allotted a share in the labors aged; and we pledge ourselves to discourage by all lawful means the manufacture, sale, and use as a beverage of all intoxcatand privileges of both Associations. He generally to employ these annual gathering drinks.
4. Resolved, That Christian labor ings in rekindling brotherly love, and

leepening Christian experiences, and per-

suading sinners to believe on the Savior.

The expenses incurred in fulfilling the

appointment were \$43 69.

J. B. CLARKE, Delegate. Joshua Clarke read the following report on obituaries, which was ap-

Your Committee on Obituaries respectfully submit the following report: agh death has removed many of our churches were brilliant examples of piety, and waymarks to heaven, and whom, as efficient coworkers, we greatly miss, yet we find great occasion for thanksgiving to God, who has so signally blessed our churches, that we have no occasion to chronicle the death of official members

. CLARKE, C. H. MAXSON, Com. B. G. STILLMAN, On motion, the Bible-school Board was appointed as follows: J. B.

Clarke, Edwin Whitford, A. C. Rogers, A. B. Prentice, J. B. Wells, and On motion, J. Clarke was chosen Corresponding Secretary.

Silas Maxson was appointed Treas-Joshua Clarke, J. B. Wells, and B. G. Stillman were appointed a Com-

mittee on Obituaries for the ensuing On motion, the essay by Stephen Burdick, upon the "Nature and des-

tiny of man," was made the special order for 101 o'clock to-morrow. On motion, the time fixed for the sessions of this meeting was as follows: Commence at 9 A. M., one- and the faith of Jesus.

exercises, and at 1½ o'clock P. M.,

and close at 4 P. M., and if possible devote the last half hour to prayer. On motion, the Finance Committee was instructed to apportion the sum of \$50 to defray the expenses of a delegate to the Western and North-Western Associations, and the sum of \$30 for the printing of the Minntes, and \$5 for distributing the

After prayer by J. L. Huffman, and singing by the congregation, 1st Brookfield for 1st Verona, was 'Nearer, my God, to thee," the Assolost, and the report was adopted, as ciation adjourned.

SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION. The Moderator in the Chair. After spending a half hour in prayer, the minutes of the previous sessions

were read and approved. The regular order of business be ng waived, letters were read from the churches of Scott and Cuyler. The Committee on Preaching sub-

The Committee on Finance sub mitted their report, which was mitted their report, which was apapproved, as follows: proved, as follows: Your Committee on Finance would re Your Committee on Preaching report the following order of religious exercises: port, that they have examined the papers and find them correct

Fifth day evening, at 8 o'clock, preaching by L. F. Randolph. Sabbath evening, prayer and conference meeting, conducted by J. L. Huffman. Sabbath morning, at 10.30 o'clock, preaching by B. F. Rogers, followed by a collection for the Missionary Society, and the administration of the Lord's Supper, by A. B. Prenties and I. B. Charles. by A. B. Prentice and J. B. Clarke. Sabbath afternoon, at 2 o'clock, preach Received from former Treasurer.. \$5 00

ing by L. R. Swinney, succeeded by Sab-bath-school exercises, consisting of ten minute addresses upon the topics of the lesson: 1. The Lord's invitation, by J. Todd; 2. The Lord's promises, by Clarke; 3. Review, by S. Burdick. Evening after the Sabbath, preaching by L. C. Rogers.

First day, at 11 o'clock A. M., preaching

or the Tract Society. At 2 o'clock P. M., on First-day, preachng by O. U. Whitford First day evening, at 8 o'clock, preaching by A. B. Prentice.
Respectfully submitted.

THOMAS R. REED, Chairman. The following report of the Committe on the State of Religion was

Your Committee on the State of Religbeen one of special revival in many of our churches. The churches of 1st and 2d Brookfield, West Edmeston, Watson, and 1st Verona have been greatly blessed with refreshing and salvation from the researce of the Lord. The membership as been quickened, unified, and exalted having found salvation through the precious blood of Jesus, have augmented heir numerical and moral force. bounds in all our churches; and agrow ing interest in the Sabbath school, and other departments of our work, with an increasing sense of our dependance upon and trust in Christ, indicate still more glorious harvests to be gatheredfor the precious Master. May the baptism of the Holy ship of our dear churches, and such growth faith in God and love for souls, and our work be attained, as shall prepare us

or a year of efficient service for Christ by A. B. Prentice, B. F. Rogers, L. and may our next anniversary be an oc R. Swinney, J. L. Huffman, J. B. asion of jubilation over a glorious in Clarke, J. Clarke, and O. U. Whitgathering of golden sheaves for Jesus, reported by the churches. ford, and adopted. The Committee to Nominate Es-J. L. HUFFMAN, Com. sayists and Delegates presented their

On motion to approve, remarks were made by L. C. Rogers, J. B. Clarke, B. F. Rogers, J. L. Huffman, J. M. Todd, and J. Clarke, when the Moderator announced the plans have been perfected.

J. B. CLARKE, Chairman.

| Special order, which was warved to listen to the reading of a letter from and prayer, the list of delegates was special order, which was waived to er spending one-half hour in praise

The discussion of the report under The regular order being waived, Faith and the New" (translation) consideration was resumed, and re- the Committee on Education pre- Rudolph Kogel (Court Preacher of marks were made by Thos. R. Reed, sented their report, which was Stephen Burdick, C. M. Lewis, and adopted, as follows: L. R. Swinney, when J. M. Todd

Your Committee on Education respect-fully submits the following: As we have no institutions of learning under Seventh day Baptist management in the Associa presented by us only in its general claims upon our churches. By many of our people the cause of education is high valued, and it is to be regretted that are not its deeply interested supporters. Graded public schools are secured to our rethren in several localities, which e made to afford superior advantages for thorough mental culture. They should be fostered, and we urge such a use of their advantages by those favored with them as will give to many of our youth the best possible training for usefulness. Still we desire that all concerned should he support and patronage which they that our young people, so far as practi-cable, be educated in them, under such ifluences as will promote their spiritua welfare, and strengthen their attachmen for the truth of Go

J. B. CLARKE, A. B. PRENTICE, Com.

The Corresponding Letter was and approved, after slight amend- May morning, in the city of sawment, as follows: The Seventh-day Baptist Central Associat

Dear Brethren,—We have just close the 42d Annual Session of this body, he with the Church in Watson, N. Y. Association has been one of unusual interest. Nearly all the churches were both. The year has been most signally characterized by the glorious manifest tions of God's great favor toward us as Christian body. The churches, so far the heard from have been preserved in peace The Sabbath school has come to be a gro ng power among us for good, while an ments of Christian work inspires hope for the future. Especially do we find up ounded occasion of thanksgiving to Go for the tidal wave of revival and salvation hat has rolled over so many of our dea hurches, leaving us a net increase numerical strength of about 100, augmen ing greatly our spiritual graces and moral sending as delegates to this body, our dear Brethren Lewis F. Randolph from he South Eastern, B. F. Rogers from the Eastern, L. R. Swinney from the Western and O. U. Whitford from the North Western Associations, whose coming made us glad, while they have ministere nuch to the interest of our sessions. send you in return our dear Brother D. K Davis (J. Clarke, alternate) to the Sou Eastern and Eastern Associations, and J. Clarke to the Western and North-Western Associations. May the grace of God Associations. abound in all your sessions.

J. CLARKE, Cor. Sec.

A vacancy of a delegate to attend n the Corresponding Letter.

Vestern and North-Western Asso-

shall teach the commandments of God bath Recorder. A letter from the 2d Verona The resolution which was laid or

marked upon, by way of encouragetranscribing the minutes was, on motion of A. B. Prentice, taken After prayer by L. C. Rogers, the Association adjourned. from the table, and adopted.

The Secretaries were instructed to supervise the printing and distribuhe same to the delegates of Sister The officers of the Association

were instructed to give orders on the treasury to those who are entitled Voted, that the Sabbath-school statistic sent to this body be omitted

in the publication of the minutes, in ismuch as these statistics are pubsession of the Association. We recommend that the petition of the 1st Verona lished annually in the Minutes of the General Conference. The consideration and discussion

> of the report of the Committee on Resolutions was resumed. The fourth resolution was remarked upon by L. C. Rogers and O. U. Whitford, and adopted.

The fifth resolution was discussed by L. C. Rogers, and adopted. The sixth resolution was read and, after remarks by J. M. Todd was adopted.

S. W. Maxson submitted the fol owing resolution, which was most eartily adopted: some dozen or more years ago. Resolved, That the hearty thanks of this

and sisters of the Watson Church for their kindness and hospitality in enter aining the delegates and visitors, for the eal in providing a tent for the ample ac commodation of the people, and most call, for their constant attendance at the After prayer by J. M. Todd, and

singing by the congregation, "He leadeth me," the Association adjourned to meet with the First Church at Verona, on Fifth-day before the second Sabbath in June. 1878, at 10½ o'clock A. M.

STEPHEN BURDICK, Moderator. J. B. WELLS, Rec. Sec.

DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE. 1st Brookfield—Stephen Burdick.
DeRuyter—Joshua Clarke, J. B. Wells.

Adams—A. B. Prentice and wife, Sila Maxson and wife, W. D. Green and wife, E. B. Saunders and wife, S. Whitford wife, Edwin Clark and wife, Judson ton, Mrs. Benj. Maxson, Paul Green, Mrs. B. F. Hull, Mrs. Amos Williams, Ada Clark, James Green and wife, Mrs. Josep. 2d Brookfield-J. M. Todd, E. G. Curtis West Edmeston-J. B. Clarke, John S Preston-J. M. Todd.

2d Verona-C. M. Lewis, Francis Mills and wife, Z. T. Burdick and wife.

Watson—T. R. Reed, D. S. Andrew Davis, Christopher Stooky, Doan Wilde R. N. Mumford, Alford Williams, Samue Derin, H. G. Williams, L. K. Williams, L. B. Lawrence, Fanny M. Laribee, Annis Peckham, Harriet, Burdick, Abigail Mumford, Lucinda Williams, Mary Davis.

THE June number of "The Complete Preacher," published by the Adjourned to First-day morning, York, contains the following ser-The Moderator in the Chair. Aft-Aim of the Gospel," R. S. Storrs; "spirit" of which there can be J. Litch, is the title of a new book honor. Her noble courage and sad "The Gospel for all the World," no disagreement. To the po- from the press of Claxton, Remsen, is the fact have awakened deep sympathy but Bishop of Durham (this sermon has sitions of your correspondent an- & Haffelfinger, of Philadelphia, to in every civilized community; but received very high commendations other, not a preacher, said, "He whom we are indebted for a copy. In punishment has yet overtaken the savages who murdered her, or in England); "Harps on the Wil- has told us too much truth to make The author has explained the questine savages who much complices lows," L. D. Bevan; "The Old his discourses very welcome." A tions considered quite ingeniously, in the crime.

Germany); also a lecture by Joseph Cook. The publishers announce that they propose to publish in this monthly, the best sermons preached in the entire Christian world-some half-dozen in each number. They employ able reporters and translators to assist in this work. This is, we believe, the first attempt made in America in this direction. Those who love fine preaching will find this magazine of great value. It is York, at 25 cents a single number: \$2 a year.

SAGINAW, MIOH.

ly, by a well-directed train of cir cumstances (no allusion to the railroad train) your traveling correspondent, on his recent trip to Verpresented and read by J. Clarke, mont, found himself, on a bright First day instead of Seventh day. mills and of salt. To one who had never before been in a purely or Sabbath. "Keep thy foot from the dation of the officers of the county pre-eminently lumbering district, it Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure and State in which it was perpetratwas enough to see the millions of on my holy day." Isa. 58: 13. The ed: logs lying in successive "booms," day which God blessed and sanctiand to watch the "gang-saws," each fied (Gen. 2: 1, 2) was not the Sab- John W. Gully, a citizen of Kemper one tearing these logs into lumber at the rate of eighty or one hundred thousand feet per day; but to this wonder was added another, in what is known by the trade as the "salt- | blessing and sanctification perpetublock," the place where salt is man- ated that day, as in other primal

day and night, Sundays excepted. steam pipes by which the brine is On motion, a copy of the essay statutes of the State, it must remain read by Stephen Burdick was re- at least fourteen days before barrelquested for publication in the SAB | ing, and also be inspected, the gross three hundred and five pounds,

the table last year in reference to twenty-five pounds being allowed remains after the salt is dipped out of the kettles is called "bitterings," and is run off into the waste. The brine or "saturated solution" comes tion of the minutes, and to forward | up from the wells at 92° Fahrenheit, and at 100° the salt crystals begin

such as to prevent its boiling. little expense, the slabs and dust from the adjoining saw-mills being pally employed for heating the salt now brings the manufacturer but eighty-five cents, he still makes a handsome profit. And Saginaw equally with Syracuse manufactures

But it was not the saws nor the salt that most interested your correspondent during his few days? tarry at this place. There are here a few faithful Sabbath-keepers, and more who accept the Bible Sabbath in theory, but not in practice; and to commend this glorious but neglected Sabbath truth to the people of Saginaw, was the richest and most cherished privilege of this visit. Your correspondent spoke on the subject of the Law, and of the Sabbath, in the Presbyterian church, by the courtesy of the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Shaw. There is here less opposition to the seventh-day Sabbath than in most places where the subject is opened; partly, perhaps, because this was the first agitation of it, and more because the sacredness of Sunday is not generally maintained. One of the evangelical clergy said: "I do not hold that the Sabbath has been changed from the seventh to the first day of the week, by divine appointment. There s not sufficient evidence of such a change in the Scriptures. I am trying to keep the spirit of the fourth commandment, by observing one day in seven; but am not settled in mind that we are right in our Sunday-keeping." Should not the benefit of such doubts be given to the seventh day, a day undeniably blessed and sanctified of God? But it is easier to err on the side of convenience, though it were better to err on the side of safety; and yet Religious Newspaper Agency, New how little chance of error in follow ing so plain a commandment as the mons, in full: "Regeneration the fourth, between the "letter" and

published at 21 Barclay street, New tinctively Seventh-day Baptist doc- with joy, whether it comes by the must be that that church is not maintaining the Bible Sabbath. A

chuich several persons whose con-

to another day. But the most com-

not keep it without sacrificing our

worldly interests—our business pros-

HEBREWS 6: 1-6.

ELMDALE, Kan., May 31st, 1877.

In reading our Sabbath lesson

ing in the sixth chapter of Paul to

first eight verses of the chapter:

"Therefore leaving the princi-

ened, and have tasted of the heav-

tasted the good word of God, and

Holy Ghost; and have

WM. JEFFREY.

HOME NEWS.

the North-Western Association.

agreeable to appointment.

E. N. BACKUS, Chairman,

By postage and stationery....

Balance on hand....

approval.

the meeting adjourned.

In acc't with Ex. S. S. BOARD

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Eld. Backus reported that he had

held an Institute at Carlton, Iowa

particulars; also that the Normal

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Voted, to instruct the Correspond-

members of the Board who may be

present at the Association, for their

A COMPLETE HARMONY OF DAN-

E. J. SWEET, Rec. Sec.

Conation by Mrs. Whitman,.....

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT IT AT o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder By a singular, and yet, seeming-

By the favor of a friend, Mr. W. 17, 18, 19. That blessing has never. B. Stillman, formerly of West Ed meston, Otsego county, N. Y., your correspondent visited these Saginaw "lions." The first visited were against God's Sabbath is, "We can owned by Mr. W. F. Green, formerly of Leonardsville, Madison county, N. Y. These may be taken as a representative of other similar works in this basin of salt. Mr. Green is proprietor of two adjoining salt blocks, one of which turns selves, take up our cross, and follow out a hundred barrels, and the oth- him.

er one hundred and twenty-five barrels of salt per day, being run he Western and North-Western As- | The "brine" is pumped from wells sociations having come to the knowl- eight to nine hundred feet deep edge of the body, Joshua Clarke into cisterns, and then run into was appointed to fill said vacancy, "settlers" and distributed into ketand his name ordered to be inserted tles or pans placed side by side for a distance of one hundred or more The report of the delegate to the feet. Through these run galvanized iations was read and approved, and | heated and evaporated. The salt is the Secretaries were instructed to then dipped out, every five to eleven make an abstract of the same for hours, on to platforms, and thence wheeled into bins, where, by the

weight of a barrel of salt being for the barrel. The liquor which to form on the surface, and, as the crust thickens, it is deposited. The specific gravity of this solution is

apostle above quoted certainly The Saginaw salt works are the should have great importance atsuccessful rivals of those of Syratached to it; and most especially all cuse, N. Y., and for the reason that of us who profess to be followers of evaporation is here induced at but Christ, and believe the Bible we read to be the word of God, should used in part, and also the "exhaust feel ourselves especially interested. Those passages open a wide field for steam" from the same being princithought, and we might comment upon them until we should fill colbrine; so that, though a barrel of the editor or any who have given the subject thought, or may think it worthy of their attention, to discuss a first-class dairy salt. The Michigan salt basin is limited to an area portant one. of twenty-five or thirty miles, and was discovered by Prof. Winchell, The Sabbath-school Executive Board formerly State Geologist, and who sank the first well in East Saginaw,

candid acknowledgment; and yet, and satisfactorily to himself no how solemn the thought, that light doubt; but who ther correctly or no received and not walked in tends to we have not sufficient knowledge of darkness and to spiritual death. the future to determine. To those One of the pastors of the city re- having a turn of mind in that direcfused the use of his church on the tion, we have no doubt the book alleged ground "that to do so, will prove at least interesting; but would be admitting the distinctive for us we think it more profitable views of another denomination, and to study the Word of God with a that the agitation of the subject of view to learning his will, and in. the Sabbath would not tend to the hibing his spirit for the government peace and edification of the church." of our lives, and in case success And is it so, that the Bible Sabbath | shall crown such efforts, we shall is admitted to be by others a dis- receive the call to meet our Lord trine? It ought to concern one as fulfillment of prophecy, as explained much as another, and if the preach- by this or any other writer, or by the ing of it does not tend to the peace hand of death, which will soon call and edification of any church, it us all hence, whatever our state of preparation. Persons desirous of becoming acquainted with the views of the writer can obtain the book of less general and more particular the publishers for \$1 25. eason, however, for this refusal,

may have been that there are in this THE OHISOLM TRAGEDY. We copy from Harper's Weekly the account of this double murder sciences are not at rest in keeping for political reasons, which seems May they find no rest until they not only likely to go unpunished. take their feet off from God's holy but to receive the virtual commen-

On Thursday evening, April 26th bath "institution," but the Sabbath | county, Mississippi, was assassinated "day;" and it was not a day, but by an unknown party. On the Saturday following, two colored men the day, and the seventh day, after made affidavit that a Mr. Benjamin the six days of creation; and God's Rush, a white man, was the guilty party, and the crime was instigated by Judge Chisolm, a well-known blessings. See Gen. 1: 22, 28; 18: and active Republican. His son. Clay Chisolm, and three other Re publicans, Gilmer, Rosenbaum, and been removed, nor yet transferred Iopper, all whites, were also accused of complicity in the murder mon and prevailing argument The judge and his son were arrested imprisoned at De Kalb, and Mrs. Chisolm, her daughter, and a little son called Johnnie, insisted or sharing their confinement. At the iudge's request, guards were sta-

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the powers of the world to come: if retired to the further end of the they shall fall away, to renew them hall, determined to sell his life dearagain unto repentance; seeing they Clay Chisolm caught up his ly. crucify to themselves the Son of hide him behind a large iron cage. God afresh, and put him to an open. shame. For the earth which drinktold in Mrs. Chisolm's own words: eth in the rain that cometh "Before Clay could spring back oft upon it, and bringeth forth to take his place against the door, herbs meet for them by whom it is Johnnie cried out, Oh, my father! dressed receiveth blessing from God: and sprang between his father and but that which beareth thorns and Rosser, who, he saw, was in the act briers is rejected, and is nigh unto of shooting him. Rosser placed his cursing; whose end is to be burned." gun at the heart of my little boy, The language of the inspired and fired its contents into his body. At that instant my husband obtained the only loaded gun there, which had been brought from our house, and killed Rosser. After the lock had been chopped out of the door, I sprang inside to give the jail. My daughter's face was covered with blood from wounds caused y shot which had rebounded after striking the iron bars. I told my husband to fight his way through, umns, but we forbear, and invite not knowing then that the game which had been left by the guard

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Preparations are ma vigorous temperance ca ing the Summer in So York and Northern P. Mr. Robinson, who /1 spent two months in E hamton, and elsewhere engaged for a year to se a city temperance mis will be paid a regular st has already been prov subscription. Francis I self, who is now in Ohio ised to spend fifteen o region, beginning about June, and during that t address a series of large besides attending severa camp meetings. Indep temperance picnics will having the same object people to stop selling a

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Coupon Bonds.—\$50, Nos. 6,001

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000; \$500, Nos. 10,001 to 18,000;

Registered Bonds. - \$50. Not

101 to 500, both inclusive; \$100,

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sive; \$1,000. Nos. 7,601 to 13,600.

TEXAS AFFAIRS.—A letter from

This is the reign of highwaymen

in Texas. Stage and passenger

robberies are of daily occurrence.

Never has there been anything like

it in the history of the United States.

The sympathies of the people are to

more than his predecessors did.

-Registered, five millions.

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The following from an Elmira daughter, aged 16. He soon formed correspondent of the New York Tri. an acquaintance with Rilla Padbure shows the effect of the Murphy | dock, the young daughter of a wealthy farmer, and what was only movement in the souther section of acquaintance soon grew to be scan New York State, and the adjoining dalous intimacy and evident affeccounties in Pennsylvania. It can vion. In February, Mrs. McGhee not be measured alone by the thousands of signatures to the pledge

nausea, &c., which occurred several which have been obtained, or by the times during the month. On Feb. number of drinking saloons closed 26th, while McGhee was engaged in "No such enthusiasm in the doctor being called, prescribed a cause of temperance was ever before known; the temperance army never before enlisted so many three others, which were given her recruits in so short a time, but the at stated periods. Exclamations influence of the revival is seen and filt more, not only in Elmira, but time led to the belief that she suseverywhere where the new gospel of pected she was being foully dealt temperance has been preached, in a remarkable change of public sentigreat agony. A post-mortem revealed strychnine in her stomach. It come unpopular, and thousands of people who have not signed the pledge have either become teetoin other towns. Other evidence fallers in practice or more temperate in the use of intoxicating liquors. ()alv a few drinking places have charge was openly made that he actually been closed; I have heard poisoned his wife for the sake of of only two or three in the city of marrying the farmer's daughter. Elmira. One keeper of a very low, The case was brought here, and, discentable place has left the busiafter a day's trying, a jury was seness, and gone to work at his trade lected. The pastor's daughter, a -that of a shoemaker. His whole half-witted girl, had in the meanfamily have signed the pledge, and time confessed that she murdered are doing effective missionary work her mother, but witlessly said thereamong a class of people who would after that she confessed it at her otherwise be difficult to reach. A father's solicitation, believing it. few saloons have either been closed right to do so, but she was innocent. or their proprietors are preparing to The druggist who sold the parson engage in some other pursuit. his poison swore to the fact, and to . But the business of selling liquor suspicions that he entertained at is no longer profitable in Elmira. the time; and the physician who at-The Rathbun House is the princitended the poor woman during her pal hotel in this city, and its bar the sickness testified that though he most fashionable and popular. In frequently suspected-in fact, was instice to Col. Caldwell, the Presicertain that poison had been used. dent of the Temperance Union, he had not mentioned the fact to and landlord of the Rathbun, I anybody. The trial will continue

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THE EASTERN WAR.

on Monday, June 18th.'

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leased when he took possession of A severe battle, or series of bat the house. This bar, I am told, tles have taken place before Kars. formerly did a business of about \$50 a day, and during the evening was The engagement began June 9th, always full of people. During my by a determined attack by the Russtay here I have only seen a customr straggling in now and then, and the outer earth works. On the 12th, I have heard the daily receipts esimated at not more than \$8 or \$10. the Turks made desperate sorties, The proprietor of it himself has be- dislodging the Russians. The Turks come interested in the temperance surprised their enemy by a flank and Chanaral were nearly all demeetings, is a frequent attendant of movement, followed by great slaugh- stroyed. them, and has not been behind his ter, the Russians asking no quarter, destruction of property is estimated bar to sell anything for weeks. He has not signed the pledge, but intends to give up the business as soon last act of the Russian gunners was the coast, although Tarapac, twentyas possible. Only the other day he was overheard lecturing his own field pieces captured. Retreat bebarkeeper, telling him what a miscame impossible, and nearly every erable business it was, and advising I might give numerous examples showing the effect of the Murphy tinued to sally, but the Russians movement on the drinking habits were reinforced, and easily repulsed of the people, but one or two additional ones will be sufficient. The Sparrow Club was the most popular | heavy, and artillery engagements | except a few huts at the back of the in Elmira, being frequented by bus- between the besiegers and the gar- town, were destroyed. At Punta iness men. Many of its members rison were continued at last acDe'Lobas two vessels were lost and sav. "He's a brave fellow and made signed the pledge, and the others

Mukhtar Pasha's position at Le pay the barkeeper, and the club has win is believed to be unassailable. The Turkish right confronts the Russian left in the open district of Alaskirt. An engagement is inevtheir example has been followed by itable. The Russian detachment of the center, which occupied Soghauli, has fallen back in the direction of Kars.

The Murphy movement has made Intelligence from Constantinopl its converts almost exclusively represents the position of the Turk among Americans and Protestants. ish army in Asia as improved, and () the 7,000 who have signed the the Turks are preparing to assume pledge in this city, not more than the offensive. The London News prints the folhalf a dozen were born in Ireland, and the number of Germans is even lowing: "Private letters from the smaller. The Catholic clergymen Danube state that the Russians are have taken no part in the revival, extremely busy constructing bridges opposite here, is entirely overflown. which has been Protestant in its re- and repairing the roads, so as to se- including the depots of the Memligious tendencies, and have rather cure the atmost facility of movediscouraged their congregations | ments, when the decisive moment

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the army.

hamton, and elsewhere, has been STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. - The engaged for a year to serve here as Dansville, N. Y. Express is respon- ROBBERY.—Shortly after 1 o'clock a city temperance missionary; he sible for the following report of an P. M., June 12th, Paymaster Bessell will be paid a regular salary, which has already been provided for by event in the town of Springwater: of the Delaware, Lackawanna and subscription. Francis Murphy him- Lyman C. Smith and Theodore V. Western Railroad Company, toself, who is now in Ohio, has prom- Thomas were at work in the same gether with his assistant, Captain ised to spend fifteen days in this field, Smith drilling and Thomas region, beginning about the 12th of June, and during that time he will dragging. They did not observe any the miners at the Brisbin Colliery, in the outskirts of Scranton, Pa., were unusual signs of a sudden storm, attacked by two masked robbers address a series of large gatherings, but a heavy clap of thunder arrested | whose evident intention was to rob besides attending several Methodist Independent of their attention and Smith remarked and murder them. The paymaster these, numerous tent meetings and that lightning must have struck near and his assistant were in a buggy, emperance picnics will be held, all by. In a few moments Thomas and had in their possession over \$12, people to stop selling and drinking and at the same instant the horses mine, and the highwaymen, without Francis Murphy intends to begin plunged forward. When Smith uttering a word, drew their revolfell Thomas saw him drop on his vers and fired, wounding Captain his work in New York/City in the Fall. I do not understand that any knees and then turn over on his Carling slightly. Mr. Bessell reon made, but that will undoubt and gave the alarm. Returning to afternoon, the Mayor and Police edly be attended to in ample time. the field, he found Smith trying to were in seerch of the would-be murers in this vicinity to accompany left arm and right leg had been af- been offered by the company for specting the Black Hills. him, and has no doubt that numer- feeted by the shock. With the help their apprehension. ous assistants will be found among of Thomas and others he was taken the temperance men of the city or to the house and attended to. He among those who may be converted. knew nothing of the affair until he It is the opinion of Mr. Murphy's recovered consciousness, perhaps followers that there will be a great- twenty minutes after, and when he er temperance revival in this coun- attempted to get up he vomited by Charlie Baker, America's famous mittee and Superintendent of the try during the next Fall and Win-

found on its knees, and the other "Murphy movement." The work ent; "The Health Reformer;" "Litder trial of peculiar interest is in brogress at Divon III where Rev progress at Dixon, Ill., where Rev. were dead and cold, and did not know of no better way than the in- "The Shaker." Samuel H. McGhee, pastor of the move till they were pushed over. troduction of the above beautiful Christian Church at Ashton, a small There was no wound or bruise to be song into every family circle in the found on either of them, neither was song into every family circle in the town fifteen miles from Dixon, is arraigned upon an indictment charg- ground other than that made by full view on every piano and organ swept over that portion of McLean ground other than that made by the horse's knees. Mr. Smith was not marked in the least. The team briefly told by the correspondent of briefly told briefly told by the correspondent of briefly t the Cincinnati Commercial, as folrefused for them. Mr. Smith says originator of the present prevailing ably result to corn and fruit. In Prof. Thomas of the I

moved from Huntington, Ind., ac | a narrow escape from death none can doubt, and he is to be congratulated upon his good fortune.

dock, the young daughter of a NEW YORK STATE SUNDAY-SCHOOL Association.—The convention of Sunday-school teachers held June 13th and 14th in Buffalo, is reported developed a tendency to spasms and to have been one of exceeding in body of revolutionary troops. The Hendryx, indicted for the murder of was soon seized with convulsions, terest. B. R. Corwin, Superintendent | same night the revolutionary body of the Tabernacle Sunday-school, Brooklyn, was chosen President of revivalistic services, she was again the convention. The discussions seized with painful spasms, and the and addresses were of an earnest States military authorities at this mixture of bismuth and antimony, the work of the preceding year, and practical character, reviewing and devising plans for the future. The statistics showed a great adwhich passed her lips during this vance in the work in some portions of the state, and neglect in others. The time devoted to methods and with. In a few hours she died, in verious topics of instruction was fully occupied with free discussion and addreses of the most profitable was then discovered that McGhee and satisfactory character. Among had bought strychnine and arsenic the exercises most worthy of mention were the addresses by Rev. was procured sufficient to have him put on trial for his life. The Creeds Christ, Rev. J. M. Buckley, on "How to Win Attention;" by Rev. Henry M. Parsons of Boston, on "Personality in Using and Teaching the Word," and by Rev. Dr. Clement French, on "Feeling and Direction in the Sunday-school Work." The next convention will be held in Albany, the first Tuesday in June, 1878. The officers of the Association, for the ensuing year, are Edward Danforth, State Secre tary, and Timothy Hough of Syracuse. freasurer, and an executive com- Tanner of the G. A. R., who folmittee of twenty-seven, being three from each judicial district, with the president of the convention and the officio members. Of this committee visitors had an enjoyable day.

THE EARTHQUAKE IN SOUTH AMERICA. — A Panama report of June 11th gives a more full account of the damage occasioned by the earthquake and tidal wave on the Pacific coast of South America on the 9th of May, the details of which \$1,000, Nos. 23,001 to 41,000. Total were brought by steamer from sians, who effected a lodgment on Callao. Arica, Iquique, Punta De' Lobas, Pabellon, De'Pica, Chanavaya, Huanillos, Tocopilla, Cobija, Meiillones. De'Balivia, Antofagasts,

H. B. Silliman of Cohoes was re-

elected chairman

Six hundred lives were lost. The and the Turks offering none. The at \$20,000,000, confined mostly to to spike a few pieces of Turkish three leagues inland, and Pica, Matilla and Canchones, far in the interior, were nearly destroyed. Shipping of guano from southern gunner's corpse was found near the | deposits is indefinitely suspended, gun he had served. The Turks con- and all facilities have been swept away. The destruction to shipping was very great. At Huanillos the Governor's building, water condenthe attacks. The Russian losses are sers, tanks, wharf, and everything extensive repairs. Already two have arrived, bringing some of the wretched victims of the disaster, who are cared for by the authorities. It is thought the losses are greater than those of 1868, and that the effect on Peruvian affairs will be

particularly disastrous. FLOODS ON WESTERN RIVERS .-The Arkansas, Missouri, and Kansas rivers have done considerable damage by reason of floods. A Little Rock (Ark.) dispatch of June 11th, says: "The town of Argenta. phis and Little Rock and Fort Smith Railroads. The river is three feet deep near the depot. On the the same time, they keep up their nects the headquarters of all the opposite side, the plantations above own total abstinence societies which Russian corps with those of the and below, not entirely above danger, are overflown. The levee of

Zeb Ward, protecting over a thousand acres of cotton and corn above by the Murphy pledge, have shown have been constructing below Ga- the city, broke this evening, submurging the whole district." A St. Louis dispatch of the same date says: "At Kansas City the Missouri has fallen four inches and the Kansas river about two feet. The town of Harlem is deserted. The railroad tracks are still under

nearly submerged."

dikes along the river bank and a session of able educators. large quantity of cord wood have MASSACHUSETTS HURRICANE. - A Springfield, dispatch of June 15th reports the destruction of the cov-BOLD ATTEMPT AT MURDER AND ered bridge over the Connecticut River between Northampton and uncompleted bridge of the Massachusetts Central Railroad, and considerable damage to buildings and Carling, while on their way to pay the miners at the Brisbin Colliery,in fifteen persons on the bridge when it was lifted in the air and dropped

lost their lives by the fall. SITTING BULL.—A Washington having the same object—to induce heard a second clap and looking in | 000. The attack was made at a dispatch says: Late arrivals from the direction of Smith saw him fall | crossing a short distance from the | the West say that Sitting Bull is now between the Wood Mountains and Fort Walsh. Three hundred and fifty lodges intend to settle committee of arrangements has back, and then thinking he was turned the fire, and the robbers fled quietly on the Canadian territory. been formed, or that any special dead, left him and took care of his preparations for his reception have team, and then went to the house excitement prevailed there in the arms, wagons, and the complete outfit of Custer's party. They just been formed, or that any special dead, left him and took care of his in the direction of the woods. Great They show many trophies, including the 1st of July. tify their hostilities on the ground He has invited some of his cowork- get up, but he could not rise, as his derers, and a reward of \$500 has of the violation of the treaty re-

Publications Received.—"Daily "BLESS THE BADGE OF HEAVEN'S Graphic;" "Weekly News Letter of Blue," is the title of a new and the International Press Bureau;" beautiful song and chorus, composed | "Annual Report of the School Comquite freely, the matter being of song writer. It is really the advance Town of Hopkinton (R. I.), for the taken care of, an inspection was fully endorsed by all leaders of the Rev. S. S. Griswold, Superintend-

HAIL STORM.—A dispatch from there the least hole or mark on the world. A copy should be seen in LeRoy, Ill., says a terrific hail storm

pass each other going in opposite Fort Clark special, as reported by a directions on the same track, was Barbara Co., Cal., reports extensive esting article of twenty columns. It Galveston dispatch of June 17th, recently given near Point of Rocks, says: Monday last a detachment of Md., by two passenger trains, by Mexican government troops crossed | which four persons were killed and | number of cattle were overtaken by fee for publication. the Rio Grande to this side, at a eighteen wounded.

point twenty miles from here, in order to avoid conflict with a larger THE SECOND TRIAL of Henry C. his wife at Cuba, N. Y., June 7th. 1876, is now in progress at Angelica. government soldiers, killing several At a trial of the case in January last. and wounding many, and returned to the Mexican side. The United at Belmont, the jury failed to agree, standing ten for conviction and two point made captives of the Mexican for acquittal. troops for violation of the neutrality

STIMMARY OF NEWS.

side with arms, and having a battle The Rev. C. Chiniquy, who has thereon. They were brought here under guard, forty in number, indevoted himself to the evangelization of the French Canadians, writes cluding one colonel, three brevet to the Presbyterian Record colonels, and five captains. They Montreal that "since our new were released yesterday on parole church (the Savior's church) is Recruiting is going on on this for opened in Canning Street, not less than 3,000 Roman Catholics have come to hear the Word of God. of THE SOLDIERS' HOME.—The corwhom 700 have publicly given up ner stone of the Soldiers' Home was the errors of Popery. After three laid at Bath, N. Y., June 13th. weeks of preparation to the holv communion, during which we gave under the auspices of the Grand public instruction almost every day Army of the Republic, with approo large meetings of inquirers, one priate ceremonies. The attendance hundred and fifteen were found was large, and the occasion was one worthy to sit at the Lord's table. of general interest. Rev. Henry Many more would have been admit-Ward Beecher delivered the oration ted if the want of decent clothing which is reported to have been one would not have prevented them to present themselves. of his best and most eloquent efforts.

Attorney General Fairchild says The ceremony of laying the corner Tweed's proposition for restitution stone was performed by Comrade and freedom has been returned to Tweed with all accompanying papers, with the statement of Fairchild lowed it with a telling speech of that he will have nothing to do with about fifteen minutes. Everything him. Fairchild is also reported as secretary and treasurer, who are ex- passed off pleasantly, and the 20,000 saying that he has heard nothing officially from Connolly, Genet, or CALLED BONDS .- The forty-ninth by which they can return to New York. A report is current that Harry Genet, who escaped from the sheriff after conviction, has been seen in town, recently, on several occasions. A movement is reported now for the extradition of Richard

Mr. W. W. Bishop, who defended John D. Lee, says that if Brigham Young thinks he can stand a trial and get clear, there will be no resistance; but if he apprehends conviction, he will unquestionably fight; that his followers will stand by him to the last man; that under the present jury system it is impossible both inclusive; \$5,000, Nos. 2,601 to to convict any of the other partici-43,500, both inclusive; \$10,000, Nos. 2,201 to 47,000, both inclusive. Total pants in the Mountain Meadow massacre, and that Lee was convicted only because District Attorney Howard succeeded in making Young believe that if this result was reached the United States Marshal at Aus-Utah would be admitted into the Inion as a State.

It was stated at the Lutheran Baptist Convention which met in gress in winning converts from John's Miles Platting. among the colored people. In the a very great extent with them. No ar 20,000 colored people had been was from Buffalo greater number than had been gath- minutes. offered a reward for the last robbery. and does not seem anxious to do ered into all the Protestant churches in the State in the same period.

Tremont, Pa., aretreported on fire. blown open Tuesday night, June Volcano.—A Los Angeles (Cal.) The fire originated June 9th by a 12th, by ten masked burglars. \$900 dispatch states that a volcanic erupblast, which ignited the gas. An were stolen. The vault and safe is tion occurred in the mountains opposite the Flowing Wells Station, ble damage to the walls, doors, &c., gagged and bound. on the Southern Pacific, about sixty ensued. A later dispatch from that miles from Yama, at 9 o'clock A.M., June 11th. It was preceded by a violent vibration of the earth, about a half an hour after which, a dense volume of smoke, and huge, black, were no miners hurt by the explo- lodges, with a large quantity of and broken boulders were observed to issue from the mountain.

J. G. Batterson, of Hartford. It continued in an active state all sues the New York Tribune for day, but became nearly passive at \$31,000 for stone furnished in the PRESIDENT WHITFORD, of Milton College, is announced by the Janesing the granite. Batterson says the days. ville, Wis., Gazette as a probable grapite was completed, delivered candidate for State Superintendent and stored in New York more than of Public Instruction. We are not six months before the building was informed who are likely to be his ready to receive it. competitors, should his name be Four European steamships sailed

used, but from our personal ac-June 16th, fully freighted with two million two hundred thousand quaintance with President Whitpounds of fresh beef, fifty-five thouford, we should say that if Wisconsandboxes of cheese, one hundred and sin has many better men for such a twenty-seven bushels of grain, four water. At Boonville the warehouse position, she is fortunate in the posthousand packages of butter, and large quantities of lard, tobacco, pork, bacon and other commodities; also three hundred thousand dollars in gold coin, and two hundred and forty thousand dollars in silver.

> Gen. Hammond, Superintendent of Indian affairs for Dakota, with the balance of the committee ap-Hadley, by a hurricane; also the pointed to locate the Spotted Tail and Red Cloud Agencies, have completed their mission. It is under stood they have selected ground at crops. There were six teams and the old Wheatstone Agency for one of the bands, and at the mouth of the Bad River for the other, both into the river below. Two persons being on the Missouri River.

Dr. W. W. Patton has accepted the presidency of Howard University, on certain conditions as to the nature of his work-and the provision for his support. To these conditions the executive committee of the trustees gave a ready assent. In case matters should be satisfactorily arranged, Dr. Patton's connection with the University will begin on A Los Angelos dispatch, of June

12th, says a great forest fire is running in the mountain west of that city, extending down to the plains. Details are wanting, but it is known that homesteads have been destroyed, and a great amount of hav. lumber, and property burnt. Half the business portion of Plymouth, Ammader county, has been burned. Loss \$35,000. The reports to the late Presbyte-

rian General Assembly revealed the ter than has ever before been wit- fiery color. As soon as Smith was guard of temperance songs, and is vear ending April 30, 1877," from fact that of the 5,077 churches of the denomination only 2,804 contributed to the funds of the home and foreign mission boards. By the action of the assembly, the presbyteries are required to ascertain from these churches why they

refuse to contribute, and to enter the answers in their minutes. It is reported that since the outbreak of war the Mohammedans in At the Commencement of Elmira

A dispatch from Lompec, Santa over many miles square, destroying the grass and grain crops. A great features of interest is the printer's the flames. The fire will necessitate the slaughter of a great deal of stock, on account of the lack of

The Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church, recently in session t Allegheny City, declared, in answer to several memoralists, that the 'custom of the church is in opposition to having other ministers preach to our people; and they see no reason in the present state of the church of Christ to depart from the established custom."

John McGuire was shot and instantly killed in the yard of Mrs. B. F. Bissell, of Hartford, on the night of June 13th, by Elias N. Ives. McGuire had been discharged by Mrs. Bissell, and threatened to kill

The - walking beam and piston head of an engine at the Kearsage Mills, Portsmouth, N. H., broke with a terrible crash on the 13th of June, but the engineer shut off the steam in time to prevent the loss of The Superintendent of the Method-

st Mission in Bulgaria, the Rev. F. W. Flocken, has taken his wife to Pesth, Hungary, and has returned to Rutschuk. He says that the report of the coming of the Russians caused great consternation, and women and children left the city for Constantinople and other places.

The Methodists manage to keep some one of their bishops constant-Fom Fields, as to any compromise ly going round the world to visit their missions. Bishop Andrews, who left last Fall, to circumnavigate the globe, will return this Summer, and, in September, Bishop Wiley, of Boston, will set out from San Francisco to make the same tour. Ex-Governor Power, of Mississipoi, avers that the prevailing senti-

> trated the barbarous marder of the Chisolm family, and that there are DAILY USING IT. — Wood's Improved no indications that they will be pursued and punished.

developments. He has been elected Bishop of England by the General ing, and scaly dryness. No article pro Council of the Reformed Episcopal for Wood's Improved Hair Restorative, Church. Three ministers of the Church of England are announced as having

withdrawn from the church to be come Roman Catholics: Rev. C. E. Hodson, naval chaplain, Rev. F. F. New Orleans recently that the Fagge, Vicar of Aston Cantlow Gatholics were making rapid pro- and Rev. J. A. Poole, Curate of St. The fast train from Chicago to

fourteen ships injured. The suris heard of it. Gov. Hubbard has received in the Catholic church—a miles, made in three hours and four The safe and vault of Walter A n the State in the same period.

The Middle Creek coal mines at company, Hoosic Falls, N. Y., was

> explosion followed, and considera- a total wreck. The watchman was Captain Lee's Company, of th section states it is believed that 10th Cavalry, in a fight with seven breasts or gangways are burn- Comanches, near Lake Quemado ing, and the fire is making rapid | Texas, June 4th, killed four Indians progress. A large stream of water captured six squaws, fifty-six horses has been turned into the mine. There and mules, and destroyed fifteen

powder, lead. &c. The Commissioners of Lone Branch have ordered all saloons and every place of business including Spruce street building. The Tri- baker shops, barbers, &c., to close bune Company make a counter Sundays, and they are debating claim for \$50,000 damages, on whether to allow any liquor to b account of alleged delays in supply- sold in licensed places luring week

> Rev. Dr. David Arnot, a promi nent Presbyterian minister of Edinburgh, Scotland, is dead, at the age of 73. He was something of a poet as well as an eloquent preacher, and also worked at painting and sculpt M. Lanelaye, the eminent Belgian,

has announced his withdrawal from the Roman Catholic church. He savs that many Belgians have be come disaffected toward Romanism and are ready to follow him into the Protestant fold. The Episcopal fund of the two Episcopal dioceses of New Jersey

amounts to \$120,000. It is not to be divided as long as the Bishop o Northern New Jersey lives. latter gets \$6,000 a year, and the Bishop of New Jersey, \$4,000. The annual income of the Church f England is \$36,000,000. The

church has 16,000 religious edifices, including 30 cathedrals, 10,000 gleb nouses, 31 Episcopal palaces, and ,000,000 acres of land, much of i n good condition for tillage. Dr. Linderman, it is understoo

vill recommend the coinage of two dollar gold pieces in place of the two dollar and a half pieces now made, to meet the demand for such denominations in anticipation of the resumption act. It is said that the Rev. Dr. G. I Stelling, the retiring President of

church, has determined to withdraw from the Lutheran, and join the Congregational denomination. The coach from Deadwood was stopped by two highwaymen, twen ty-five miles north of Hat Creek W. T., June 14th, and the express messenger compelled to deliver up his treasure box. We are happy to notice that n

vines or liquors were served at the banquet of the Grand Army of the Republic on the occasion of the laying of the corner stone of the Soldiers' Home at Bath. The New Capitol Commission

the State of New York have decided to resume work immediately on the original plan. This will settle the question of removal to New York. which has been somewhat agitated. Two unsuccessful attempts were made on the night of June 12th, to burn the Shaker settlement at New

Female College last Thursday, June 14th, eight young ladies received

The Buffalo Express has an interin that city. One of the principal

The three highest pieces of architecture in the world are the Pyramid of Gizeh, in Egypt, 543 feet; the steeple of the Cathedral of Cologne, 541 feet; and St. Peter's at Rome, 518.

The Ponca Indians have finally arrived at their new reservation in Indian Territory after a hard march from Nebraska, and are apparently satisfied with it.

Thousands of Affidavits.

Many having used "patent" and pre-pared medicines, and failed in finding the relief promised, are thereby prejudiced againt all medicines. Is this right? Would you condemn all physicians because one failed in giving the relief promised? Some go to California in search o her. As he was about darrying his and finding none, return home and say threat into execution, he was shot there is no gold there. Does that prove it? Many suffering with Catarrh and pul-monary affections have used the worthless reparations that crowd the market, and in their disappointment say there is no cure for Catarrh. Does that prove it? Does it not rather prove that they have There are thousands of people in the United States who can make an affidavi life. Three hundred operatives are that Dr. Sage's Catarth Remedy and Dr. thrown out of employment by the effected their entire cure. Many had lost of the New York Historical Society, corrections. of bone had repeatedly been removed from

> Popularity. What is it? Who has it? What has

Why, Dr. Bell's Rhubarb Cordial, probably, has a greater share of it than any other family medicine. All the family usefit, old and young, but the greatest demand for it seems to come from the children. It is harmless and agreeable to soft, clear and beautiful; also instructions take, not violently sudden in its action, for producing a luxurant growth of hair but an absolutely sure remedy for all on a bald head or smooth face. Address and general system, allaying all pain, quieting the nerves and giving tone and vigor to the whole system. It is peculiarly valuable during the period of teething, putting the system in a condition to allow the process to go on naturally without disturbance. Druggists sell it at twentyfive cents per bottle, around which will be found a pamphlet treatise giving much fuller information. Bell's Rhubarb Corent in Kemper county seems to be dial Co., Proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y.

pleuro pneumonia, Mr. WILLIAM MARGI-son, in the 66th year of his age. Surely, we do not know what a day may bring forth. On May 27th, the wife of Mr. Margison died of the same disease that and has no equal. The Impro Rev. Dr. Gregg, Vicar of East gray hair to a glossy, natural color; Harborne, has withdrawn from the Church of England, on account of dissatisfaction with the ritualistic developments. However, the bear placed and have been placed as the control of the hair; restores dandruff, humors, developments. However, placed and the control of t son was seemingly in health, only he was fatigued by attendance upon his sick wife; but soon after returning to his home, was laid on the bed from which he was carried and laid beside the new-made grave of hi wife. Mr. Margison, some forty years scaly eruptions; removes irritation, itchsince, coming to accept Christ as his Savior united with the Wayne Baptist Church, of Steuben county, with which he was connected at the time of his death. He was, and don't be put off with any other article. Sold by all druggists in this place and as a citizen and neighbor, greatly es-teemed and beloved. His funeral was dealers everywhere. Trade supplied at manufacturers' prices by C. A. Cook & Co., Chicago, Sole Agents for the United States and Canadas, and by J. F. HENRY, attended by a very large concourse of peo-ple, who in every way testified their re-

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS ARE NOW

WARREN G. MUNN, in the 74th year of his age. He had for some time been in poor health, but some four days before his GIVEN AWAY !-- In order that every one poor health, but some four days before his death his illness suddenly increased upon may see samples of their goods, J. L. PAT-TEN & Co., of 162 William St., N. Y., will southern tier of counties in LouisNew York has made the distance and a copy of the best 16 page literary him. Mr. Munn had been a citizen of line was said, there were 100 in twenty four hours and a copy of the best 16 page literary him. sheriff ever makes an attempt to isna, it was said, there were 100 in twenty-four hours and fifty-eight paper now published, to any reader of this Catholic missionaries among the minutes, an average of 38½ miles paper who will send them two 3ct. stamps greatly respected by his neighbors. He Diamond Pin, Amethyst Stone Ring in two papers of the laid with gold, Amethyst Stone Scarf Pin

> contains three cakes and costs only sixty ings, nor was anything wanting on the cents, is sufficient to supply material for at least twenty Sulphur Baths, which part of its inmates to make it enjoyable within. His funeral was held at his resiwould eradicate a whole catalogue of rheu! matic and cutaneous maladies. Sold by all dence, and was attended by a large con-course of people. The family once con-sisting of five members, is now reduced Druggists.
> Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or to the widow and one son, who is married. At Adams Centre, N. Y., June 3d, 1877,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ter, Sen., aged 70 years, 8 months, and 11 days. She had done her washing and ALFRED UNIVERSITY - FORTYmade an afternoon call that day. After tea, when all the day's work was done, she retired early, not feeling well, and in two IRST. COMMENCEMENT.-1. Cantata by he Conservatory of Music, Saturday vening, June 30th, at 8 o'clock. hours she was gone, her 2. Baccalaureate Sermon, by Pres. J. She was the daughter of Dea. Samuel P. Burdick, and was born in Brookfield. She made a public profession of religion, Allen, D. D., Ph. D., Sunday evening, July lst, at 8 o'clock. and united with the Seventh day Baptist 3. Class-day Exercises, consisting of church in her vouth. In 1837, Bro. Potter

Oration, Prophecy, Class Hymn and Class Sister Potter united with the Adams Song. Toasts, &c., by members of the Church. Thus, for more than forty years Class, Monday morning, July 2d, at 101 she was a faithful member of this church. clock. 4. Anniversary Session of the Alfriedian yceum, Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

more than a name. She loved the church and the institutions of God's house. She improved and enjoyed the social meetings of the church. Her religion was also 5. Anniversary Session of the Alleghaia Lyceum, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. shown by her deeds as well as by her words. She was always ready to assist 6. Anniversary Session of the Athensean and sympathize with the needy and the suffering. Many of us, besides her family, vceum, Tuesday morning, July 3d, at 10 who are so deeply afflicted, feel her death as a personal bereavement. In social life she always exhibited a cheerful, happy spirit. Her children have risen up to call 7. Annual Meeting of the Stockholders

and Trustees of the University, at 1 o'clock. 8. Anniversary Session of the Orophil rejoice in hope of the glorious hereafter. But the personal presence of the blessed Savior himself can only support and comian Lyceum, Tuesday afternoon, at 2

bereaved of the companion with whom he Societies, by Rev. Dr. D. R Ford, of Elmihas walked for fifty-four years. A. B. P. ra, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. 10. Commencement Exercises, Wedner day morning, July 4th, at 10 o'clock.

REV. ARTHUR E. MAIN, of Asha

way, R. I., will deliver a course of lectures before the Theological Class of Alfred Rogers, A. B. Prentice, E. P. Clarke, Wm. Bailey, E. Davis. T. E. Greenman, Lois Townsend, L. C. University, the week before Commencement week, on "The Doctrinal Teachings of our Lord." The public are cordially invited to attend. T. R. WILLIAMS. COMMENCEMENT WEEK - MILTON

COLLEGE.-1. Annual Sermon before the Christian Association, by Rev. H. Sewall of Milwaukee, Friday evening, June 29th 2. Public Session of the Orophilian Lyceum, Seventh-day evening, June 30th. 3. Baccalaureate Sermon, by President Whitford, Sunday evening, July 1st. 4. Public Session of the Philomathean

A. L. Maxson, Mrs. A. F. Boss Society, Monday evening, July 2d. 5. Annual Address before the Iduna Lyceum, Tuesday evening, July 3d. V. B. Satterlee, Berlin, W. F. Andrews, Watson, 6. Commencement Exercises, Wednesday forenoon, at 10 o'clock, July 4th, in a

rove near the village. 7. Alumni Meeting, Wednesday after the General Synod of the Lutheran oon, at 3 o'clock, July 4th. Address by Prof. L. D Harvey, of Sheboygan; and Poem by Prof. R. D. Whitford, of Brod-

> Milton, Wis., June 5th, 1877. THE NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

C. A. Jeffrey, "Asa F. Randolph, Berea, -The Seventh-day Baptist North-Western G. Hurley, Delmar, Iowa, 250 34 2 Association will meet this year with the church of Walworth, Wis., June 21st, at 10 o'clock A. M. -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 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. SABBATH-KEEPERS spending the

Sabbath in Chicago are invited to spend the hour from 11 A. M. to 12 M., in the Ladies' Room out of Upper Farwell Hall Entrance 148 Madison St. SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN HOR-

NELLSVILLE, N. Y.—Religious services are | cars. Fine grass butter is now so very the degree of Baccalaureate of Arts | held in Hornellsville on the Sabbath-Inost bare of foliage and fruit.

Another Fatal Demonstration

Another fact that two trains can not show the fact that two trains can not show the

NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION .- | from chilled apartments, and the butter debtedness of the Association to the retains its goodness and flavor. This looks fires raging in the vicinity, burning is a list of lands to be sold for taxes Tract Society and others, renders it very to heavier holdings by the trade through necessary that every dollar due the Asso. | hot weather and will have some influence ciation be paid. The several churches upon the equation of price for the Sumcomposing the Association will therefore mer months. There are now held in these please forward to the Treasurer at or be- Refrigerator Storage some 5 to 10,000 fore its anniversary at Walworth, the packages of last year's butter. We several sums that may be due, as quote: appears by the Minutes of the North Fine fresh creamery make.....21 @ 22 Western Association for 1876.

Any information cheerfully given.

desire lectures upon the Sabbath doc-

trine, are requested to make their wishes

known to the Corresponding Secretary of

West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y.

at 10.45 o'clock A. M.

the Tract Society. Address J. B. CLARKE,

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS Who are

n New York upon the Sabbath, are most

ner of 2d Avenue and 11th St. Services

daughter of the late David C. Green.

In Ward, N. Y., June 11th, 1877, of

In Alden, N. Y., June 11th, 1877, Mr.

Mrs. ELIZA POTTER, wife of Charles Pot-

Stephen Burdick, M. L. Gowan, J. P.

Forsythe, L. A. Loofboro, H. G. Stillman,

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D. Titsworth Dunellen N. J. 2 50

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FOR LESSON LEAVES.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

Review of the New York markets for but-

ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending June 16th, 1877, reported for the RECOR

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"Yes, I have done so; but that's

past. I've been a 'fine, generous

new character. No doubt the very

oyster suppers, and theater tickets

gences, but even denied himself

many innocent pleasures to save

time and money for better purposes.

I now wish I had been as truly noble

Peyton went to work in the mat-

strong. Still he had some strength

of mind, and he brought this into as

rigorous exercise as it was possible

for him to do, mainly with success,

but sometimes with gentle lapses in-

His mother lived in a neighboring

town, and was in humble circum-

tances. She supported herself by

keeping a shop for the sale of vari-

ous little articles. The old lady sat

behind her counter, one afternoon

sewing, and thinking of her only son. "Ah, me!" she sighed, "I

thought Henry would have done

something for himself long before

this; but he is a wild, free-hearted

boy, and I suppose spends every-

"Here's a letter for you, at last,

Mrs. Peyton," said the well-known

voice of the post man, breaking in

upon her just at that moment.

That boy of yours don't writ

With trembling hands, Mrs. Pev

crumpled in her fingers as she

opened the letter. A portion of its

" Dear Mother .- I have had some ver

serious thoughts of late about my way of living. You know I never liked to be considered mean; this led me to be, what

seemed to everybody, very generous. Everybody was pleased to eat, and drink,

and ride at my expense; but no one seemed

inclined to let me do the same at his ex-

pense. I have been getting a good salary for six or seven years, and, for a part of

that time, as much as a thousand dollars

thing laid by; nay, what is worse, I owe a good many little bills. But, dear mother,

think I have fairly come to my senses

I have come to a resolution not to spend a

dollar foolishly; thus far I have been able

to keep my promise to myself, and, by the

help of heaven, I mean to keep it to the

end. My first thought, on seeing my folly, was of my shameful disregard to my

mother's condition. In this letter are ten dollars. Every month you will receive from me a like sum--more, it you need it.

As soon as I can lay by a sufficient amount

will look around for some means of en-

tering into business, and, as soon after as possible, make provision for you, that

your last days may be spent in ease and

"God bless the dear boy!" ex-

claimed Mrs. Peyton, dropping the

letter, while the tears gushed from

At the end of a year Peyton ex-

amined his affairs and found him-

self freed from debt; but there were

nearly one hundred dollars for which

he could not account. He puzzled

over it for two or three evenings,

and made out over fifty dollars spent

"No doubt the rest will have to

e passed to that account," said he

t last, half angry with himself.

'I'll have to watch closer than this.

At the end of the next year, I'll not

be in doubt about where one hun-

It was but rarely, now, that you

would hear the name of Peyton

he was a "fine, generous fellow;"

everybody praised him. Now he

seemed to be forgotten, or esteemed

of no consideration. He felt this:

but he had started to accomplish a

certain end, and he had sufficient

strength of mind not to be driven

In a few years, he entered into

mentioned. Before, everybody said

dred dollars have gone."

from his course.

cred considerations,

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foolishly.

her eyes. The happy mother wept the finest that have ever been product

long for joy. With her trembling from reeds, not because of mere oddity of

am ashamed to say that I have not a far.

home as often as he used to."

o self-indulgence.

thing as he goes.'

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THIRD QUARTER. LESSON XXVI.-PAUL IN CYPRUS. For Sabbath Day, June 30. ACTS 13: 1-13.

1. Now there were in the church that was Antioch certain prophets and teachers; as mabas, and Simeon that was called Niger, d Lucius of Cyrene, and Manaen, which d been brought up with Herod the tetrarch, i Saul.

nd Saul.

2. As they ministered to the Lord, and fast-d, the Holy Ghost said, Separate me Barna-as and Saul, for the work whereunto I have aned them. 3. And when they had fasted and prayed nd laid their hands on them, they sen 4. So they being sent forth by the Holy Ghost, departed unto Seleucia; and from thence they sailed to Cyprus.

5. And when they were at Salamis, they preached the word of God in the synagogues of the Jews. And they had also John to their minister.

minister.

6. And when they had gone through the isle unto Paphos, they found a certain sorcerer a false prophet, a Jew, whose name was Bar-lesus: ar-jesus: 7. Which was with the deputy of the coun t. Which was with the deputy of the contry, Sergius Paulus, a prudent man; who called for Barnabas and Saul, and desired to hear the word of God.

8. But Elymas the sorcerer (for so is his name by interpretation) withstood them, seeking to turn away the deputy from the

faith.

9. Then Saul, (who also is called Paul) filled with the Holy Ghost, sethis eyes on him, 10. And said, O full of all subtilty, and all mischief, thou child of the devil, thou enemy mischief, thou child of the devil, thou enemy of all righteousness, wiit thou not cease to pervert theright ways of the Lord?

11. And now behold, the hand of the Lord supon thee, and thou shalt be blind, not seeing the sun for a season. And immediately there fell on him a mist and a darkness; and he went about seeking some to lead him by the hand. the hand.

12. Then the deputy, when he saw what was done, believed, being astonished at the doctrine of the Lord.

13. Now when Paul and his company loosed from Paphos, they came to Perga in Pamphylia: And John departing from them, returned to Jeruslam

TOPIC.-The Lord working with

TOPICAL READINGS Christ's commission. Matt. 23: 19, 20. Christ's directions. Acts 1: 4-8. The Holy Ghost given. Acts 2: 1-4. The power of the gospel. Acts 2: 37-47. One body. 1 Cor. 12: 1-13. One body. 1 Cor. 12: 1-31. The prayer of Christ. John 17: 1-26.

GOLDEN TEXT..."Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."—Mark 16: 15.

OUTLINE. I. The first missionaries appointed. II. First missionary tour. v. 4, 5, 6, 13. III. The success and triumph of the gospel. v. 7-12.

QUESTIONS. I. At what time did the events of this less occur? (A. D. 45.) Where was Antioch? What is meant by the church? How large was this church at one time? What order of teachers were there in this church? v. 1. Give Where was the home of Lucius? Where was Herod?v.1. What Herod was this? What II. What did the Holy Ghost say? v. 2 What is the chief qualification for preaching the gospel? How were they set apart for III. To what place did they go? Where

Miscellaneous.

THE PIONEERS.

go, in 1854. There are few more beautiful gems in American poetry. We believe it has never been published except on the

occasion referred to. It is now written

To village green, home, old church bell,

New England's hallowed ground

With stout hearts westward bound

A roaring welcome gave, And camp fires threw a reddening flash

On bold Chenango's banks, the smoke

Of settlement uprose, And axmen felled the pine and oak

The red man, with resentment vain

Looked on a clearing wide;

His day of savage pride; Too feeble for the strife of arms,

He yielded to his doom, While lawns and cultivated farms

Replaced the woodland's gloom

And flocks and herds were seen

Where late the bugle of the blast

Rang through a leafy screen.

And at improvement's thrilling cry, Like sisters, hand in hand,

Came art and faith, to rear on high

Where plows upturn the sward,

Where lately rocked his long canoe,

And where his feathered arrow flew.

Phough brown their hands with toil.

Through which they pressed their way As, one by one, their aged forms

RE JUST REFORE GENEROUS.

My friend Peyton was what

called a "fine, generous fellow." He

obtaining what he desired, and was

always ready tos pend it with an

acquaintance for mutual gratifica-

ears the benefit of their good opin-

ion. I was first introduced to him

when he was in the neighborhood

of twenty-two years of age. Peyton

was then a clerk in the receipt of

six hundred dollars a year. He

grasped my hand with an air of

frankness and sincerity that at once

installed him in my good opinion.

the tapis, and he insisted on my

joining it. I readily consented.

There were five of us, and the ex-

pense to each, if borne mutually,

would have been something like one

dollar. Peyton managed everything,

even to paying the bills; and when

I offered to pay him my proportion,

hand—" nonsense !"

tion of the cost.

"No, no!"-pushing back my

"Yes; but I must insist upon

"Not a word more. The bill's

meeting my share of the expense.'

settled, and you needn't trouble

your head about it," was his reply;

and he seemed half offended when I

still urged upon him to take my por-

Look on these mellow, crumbling bones,

Tall spire and temple grand.

A mighty realm no longer owns

Is heard the clacking mill,

Steam wakes a whistle shrill,

The red man for its lord.

Then honor to the pioneers!

Their conflict with the soil

In honored graves we lay.

Forget not perils, woes, and storms

The wilderness receded fast,

Where swift Tioga flows. The Genesee, with torrent dash,

And misty hills they bade farewell

out from memory.—Iroy Times.

Give honor to the fearless band

Bold forest tamers of the land,

Who came and let in light.

then? Where are these places? Why, in your opinion, did they not stay at home till all of the people were converted? How did they get to Cynrus? v. 4. At what place did Where did they go next? To what place did they come? Where was Paphos? Whom did they find there? What is a sorcerer? What does Bar-jesus signify? What did the governor of the country do? What was his character! What is meant by his being prudent What other name is given the sorcerer? What did he try to do? Why did he not suc ceed ? v. 9, 10, 11. How was the deputy affect v. 13. Where were these places? What country governed Cyprus? Do you think that the day any more than at that time ? Are modern spiritual manifestations any better than the

CONNECTION. Our last lesson in the Acts of the Aposles was "Peter's Release" from prison in

wicked purposes of Elymas? Do they not as

ertainly turn those who believe them away

answer to prayer, as recorded in Acts 12. This was followed by the examination and execution of his keepers, the reconciliation of Herod with the men of Tyre and idon, and the miserable death of Herod by the visitation of God. Then follows

NOTES AND SELECTIONS. Antioch in Syria, the starting point in ir present lesson, was situated on both sides of the river Orontes, about twelve or fifteen miles from the Mediterranean Sea. It has suffered much from earth makes and war, and is now much in ruins, a wretched town, with houses built mud and straw, dirty and narrow streets, with filthy and wretched inhabitants. It is now called Antakia. - Script ural Geography. The disciples were here first called Christians. Acts 11:26. Under the reign of Theodosius, the church of Antioch numbered one hundred thousand members.—Dec. and Fall, chap. 15. I. v. 1-3. The first missionaries appointed. Prophets and teach-

ers. The word prophet denotes, properly, one who foretells future events. It s sometimes used to denote simply religious teachers, instructors sent from God, with or without the gift of foretelling future events. Rom. 12: 6; 1 Cor. 12: 10. 28: 13: 2. 8: 14: 3. 5. 24. It seems highly probable that both offices were combined in the same persons. They not only taught the people, but also foretold future events .- Barnes. Niger is a Latin name, meaning black. Cyrene was a city in northern Africa. "This was Herod Antipas, not Herod Agrippa."-Barnes (Note the consecration of these men.) They ministered to the Lord. and fasted. They are now prepared to do any work the Lord has for them.

The Holy Ghost said, "Separate me Barnabas and Saul, for the work whereunto I have called them." These first missionaries were set apart for their work by a call from the Holy Ghost, fasting, prayer, and laying on of hands. They were thus fitted to be mighty through God to the pulling down of strongholds.

II. v. 4-6, 13. First missionary tour. Sent forth by the Holy Ghost. Departed unto Selucia, a town

"I never heard that he was not

"Nor I. But I think he was not

shared alike, it would not have been | him.'

"Oh! as to that, it is no very se-

ious matter to him. He will never

"But, if he does so very frequent-

Some days afterwards I fell in

retaliate a little, invited him to go

and get some refreshments with

me. He consented. When I put

my hand in my pocket to pay for

them, his hand went into his. But

I was too quick for him. He seemed

uneasy about it. He could feel

pleased while giving, but it evidently

From that time, for some years, I

ever be induced to join in any pleas-

ures that involved much expense.

But I always observed that when he

worried him to be the recipient.

ly, he may feel it sooner or later,"

a serious matter to any of us."

just to himself. And I believe it

they sailed to Cyprus. This was an and Cilicia. In a clear day its shores were dred dollars ahead. He dressed as fellow' long enough to get in debt visible from the port where they em-

from five to fifty miles wide.—Bib. Dic. Its inhabitants were much given up to all | their own money, while they were nanner of luxury and debauchery. The first preaching station of the missionaries ending their labors here, we are not informed. From this place they went to Paphos, on the western extremity of the island, where they encountered a sorcerer

or fortune teller. III. v. 7-13. The triumph of the

gospel over its opposers. A sor erer named Bar-jesus, i. e., son of Jesus or Joshua. Bar is a Syriac word, meaning he shook Peyton's hand vigorously. son. He is also called Elymas, which is the interpretation, not of Bar-jesus, but man?" of the word rendered sorcerer. He seems to have been well known by this name.—Barnes. Sergius Paulus, the Proconsul, who was the Roman governor at that time, sent for Paul and Barnabas, and desired

to hear the word of God. Elymas opposed them, seeking to turn away the deputy from the faith. It was a fair field of combat; on the one side were the forces and power of sin, with "Satan leading on : on the other were the humble missionaries of Jesus, sent forth by the Holy Ghost. Can the result be doubtful? Full of all subtilty and all mischief. Subtildenotes deceit and fraud, and implies that he knew it. Mischief denotes. properly, facility of acting, and then slight of hand, sly cunning arts, by which accounts. one imposes on another, and deceives him

Child of the devil. Compare John shall have it." 8: 44. Enemy of all righteousness. One of the chief characteristics of knew I shouldn't have to ask twice ton broke the seal; a bank-bill a child of the devil. Wilt thou not cease? &c. His effort was to keep the It always does me good to grasp the governor from believing, but just what he hand of such a man as you are." did we are not informed. The hand of the Lord. The power of God shall be laid upon thee, and thou shalt be blind The awful visitation came at once, and he to lead him. The Proconsul believed.

The triumph was complete. PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. 1. The Holy Ghost calls men to engage the work of preaching the gospel, whether it be in the home or foreign field. 2. Let church members pray for both

3. Let all ministers go to their work is the spirit of consecration to Christ, assured that the Holy Ghost will give success. 4. Let defiant opposers beware how they resist the gospel, lest they be left in the darkness of sin, and the "blackness of

ministers and missionaries.

darkness forever." 5. Piety toward God and the power of his Holy Spirit are more than a match for

washerwoman-owed for boarding, trickery and fraud. him for money; and sometimes speaks as if half angry with me for duns. Still, he was called by some troubling him. There's Mr. Merwin; I of his old cronies, "a fine, generous wish all were like him. I have nev- fellow." A few were rather colder

unjust to others. I think that his every piece when he lays out his Susquehanna Valley region, held at Owe | salary is not over twelve dollars a | washing for me, and knows exactly week. If he bore the whole expense | what it will come to; and then, if of our pleasure excursion, it cost he happens to be out, the change is him within a fraction of half his always left with the chambermaid. earnings for a week. Had we all It's a pleasure to do anything for by a friend, when he was twenty-"He isn't liked generally as well

as Mr. Peyton is," said I. "Isn't he? It's strange!" the poor woman returned, innocently. On the very next day, I saw Peyton riding out with an acquaintance in a buggy

"Who paid for your ride yester-"I'm sure I don't know anything day?" I said to the latter, with about that," was returned. "He is generous fellow, and I can not but whom I was quite familiar, when

like him. Indeed, every one likes next we met. "Oh, Peyton, of course. He always pays, you know. He's a fine, with Peyton again, and, in order to generous fellow. I wish there were

more like him. "That you might ride out fo nothing a little oftener, hey?" My friend colored slightly. "No, not that," said he.

you know there is so much selfishness in the world; we hardly ever meet a man who is willing to make the slightest sacrifice for the good of others." "True. And I suppose it is this

was intimate with the young man. I found that he set no true value very selfishness that makes us so upon money. He spent it freely warmly admire a man like Mr. Peyton, who is willing to gratify us at with every one; and every one spoke well of him. "What a generous, his own charge. It's a pleasant whole-souled fellow he is!" or, thing to ride out and see the coun-'What a noble heart he had!" were try, but we are apt to think twice the expressions constantly made in about the cost before we act once. regard to him. While "Mean, But if some friend will only stand stingy fellow !" and other such epi- the expense, how generous and thets, were unsparingly used in whole-souled we think him! speaking of a quiet, thoughtful the same in everything else. young man, named Merwin, who like the enjoyments, but can't afford was clerk with him in the same store. the expense; and he is a generous, Merwin appeared to set a due value | fine hearted fellow, who will squanupon time and money. He rarely | der his money in order to gratify indulged himself in any way, and it us. Isn't that it, my friend." was with difficulty that he could

He looked half convinced, and a little sheepish, to use an expressive Saxonism. On the evening succeeding this

you to this trouble. But it will

weeks, and then it will all come to

ous, and now he could not be just.

cost him his last two dollars—a sum

well as in the tone of his voice.

never happen again."

tirely out of money.

did so, he was exact about paying day, Peyton sat alone in his room, his proportion. his head leaning on his hand, and About two years after my acbrow contracted. There was a tap quaintance with Peyton began, an at his door. "Come in." A poorlytion. Of course, he was a general incident let me deeper into the favorite. Every one spoke well of him, and few hesitated to give his osity. I called one day at the house The lines on the young man's The lines on the young man's of a poor widow woman who washed brow became deeper. for me, to ask her to do up some "Can't you let me have some clothes, extra to the usual weekly

money, Mr. Peyton? My landlord washing. I thought she looked as is pressing hard for his rent, and I over five hundred dollars in debt. A if she were in trouble about somecan not pay him until you pay me." | fine, generous fellow, truly !" thing, and said so to her. "Really, Mrs. Lee, it is quite im-"It's very hard, at best," she repossible just now. I am entirely should be, disturbed to its very cenplied, "for a poor woman, with four out of money. But my salary will ter. His eyes were fairly opened, children to provide for, to get along be due in three weeks, and then I and he saw just where he stood, and A little pleasure excursion was upon | if she has to depend upon washing will pay you up the whole. You what he was worth as a generous and ironing for a living. But when must make your landlord wait until | man. so many neglect to pay her regularthat time. I am very sorry to put

"Neglect to pay their washer woman?" I said, in a tone of surprise, interrupting her. "Oh, yes. Many do that.
"Who?"

"Dashing young men, who spend their money freely, are too apt to two dollars, Mr. Peyton? I am en- the end of all this has come. One neglect these little matters, as they

"And do young men for whom you work really neglect to pay you?" "Some do. There are at least fifteen dollars now owed to me, and I don't know which way to turn to dollar at a time." get my last month's rent for my andlord, who has been after it three times this week already. Mr. Peyton owes me ten dollars, and I can after her. He had been too gener-

"What a fine, generous fellow Peyton is!" said one of the party to me, as we met the next day. "Did he also refuse to let you share in the expense of our excursible!'

After what he said to you, I was afraid of offending him by propos- men for whom I washed. But late. heart of his poor washerwoman. "He certainly is generous-but, I think, to a fault, if I saw a fair spec- young man."

"Mr. Peyton? It can't be pos-"Yes, it is though. He used to be one of the most punctual young | which would have lightened the | was promptly returned. e never has any money.

"The fact is, my salary is too "He's a very generous hearted small," said he, rising and walking salary?" think, to a fault, if I saw a fair spect-young man."

imen of his generosity vesterday.

We should be just, as well as generosity whenever I ask

about his room uneasily. "It is not enough to support me. If the account were fully made up, tailor's bill, bootmaker's bill, and all, I dare enough to support me. If the account were fully made up, tailor's bill, bootmaker's bill, and all, I dare enough to support me. If the account were fully made up, tailor's bill, bootmaker's bill, and all, I dare enough to support me. If the account were fully made up, tailor's lam sure I can not."

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"Just what mine is. If you can't, for posterity.

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situated at the mouth of the Orontes, say I would find myself at least where it empties into the Sea. Thence three hundred dollars in debt." Merwin received the same salary island not far distant, lying between Syria | that he did, and was just three hunwell, owed no man a dollar, and and mar my prospects for life, perbarked.—Kitto. The island was about was far happier. It is true, he was haps; but I am going to assume a one hundred and forty miles long, and not called a "fine, generous fellow," by persons who took good care of ones who have had so many rides. very willing to enjoy the good at my expense, will all at once disthings of life at a friend's expense. | cover that I am as mean and selfish was Salamis, a town at the eastern end of | But he did not mind this. The want | as Merwin, who has restrained from

the island. In regard to the success at of such a reputation did not disturb not only injurious, expensive indulhis mind very seriously. After Mrs. Lee had been gone half an hour, Peyton's door was flung suddenly open. A young man, came bustling up to him.

bounding in, with extended hand as he has been." "Ah, Peyton, my fine fellow ter of reform in right good earnest, How are you? how are you?" And but he found it hard work; old habits and inclinations were very

"Hearty!-and how are you, Free-"Oh, gay as a lark. I have come to ask a favor of you." "Name it."

"I want fifty dollars." Peyton shrugged his shoulders. "I must have it, my boy! I never yet knew you to desert a friend, and I don't believe you will do so

"Suppose I havn't fifty dollars?" "You can borrow it for me. I only want it for a few days. You shall have it back on next Monday. Try for me-there's a generous fel-"There's a generous fellow," was

irresistible. It came home to Peyon in the right place. He forgot poor Mrs. Lee, his unpaid tailor's bill, and sundry other troublesome

"If I can get an advance of fifty ollars on my salary to-morrow, you "Thank you! thank you!

when I called upon Henry Peyton.

On the next day, an advance of fifty dollars was asked and obtained. The sum was loaned as promised. In two weeks, the individual who was left in darkness, and sought some one | borrowed it was in New Orleans, from whence he had the best of reasons for not wishing to return to the north. Of course, the generous Henry Peyton lost his money. An increase of salary to a thousand dollars only made him less careful of his money. Before, he lived as freely as if his income had

been one-third above what it was; now, he increased his expenses in like ratio. It was a pleasure to him to spend his money-not for himself alone, but among his friends. It is no cause of wonder, that in being so generous to some, he was forced to be unjust to others. He was still behindhand with his poor

clothes, hats, boots, and a dozen other matters-and was, in consequence, a good deal harrassed with will be found to appear in the end, er yet taken home his clothes, that in their expressions. He had bor-The following poem was written and read by the late W. H. C. Hosmer, the Bard of Avon," who died recently, on Bard of Avon," who died recently, on Bard of Avon," who died recently, on the late we will, somewhere in life, prove me, exact to a cent. He counts not offer to return it, and he was cent of the first expressions. He had dor-that, if we are not just to ourselves, I didn't find the money waiting for rowed money from them, and did him by the tenderest and most sale and form their true dispason-like him by the tenderest and most sale and form their expressions. He had dor-that, if we are not just to ourselves, I didn't find the money waiting for not offer to return it, and he was considerations to be a consideration of the first true dispason-like him by the tenderest and most sale and form their expressions. The had dor-that, if we are not just to ourselves, I didn't find the money waiting for not offer to return it, and he was considerations to be a consideration of the first true dispason-like him by the tenderest and most sale such a generous-minded young man, that they felt a delicacy about call-

ing his attention to it. "Can you raise a couple of thousand dollars?" was asked of him seven years old. "If you can, I know a first-rate chance to get into

business. "Indeed! What is the nature of The friend told him all he knew and he was satisfied that a better offering might never present itself.

But two thousand dollars were indispensable "Can't you borrow it?" suggestd the friend.

"I will try it."

"Try your best. You will never again have such an opportunity." Peyton did try, but in vain. Those who could lend it to him considered him "too good-hearted a fellow to trust with money; and he was forced to see that tide, which it he could have taken it at the flood, would have led him on to fortune. slowly and steadily recede.

"They have flattered my weak

ness," said he, bitterly, " to eat and

drink and ride at my expense. It

year from to-day, if I live, I will

lected, shall hear from me at once-

shall touch that. This agreement with

"Are you going to ride out this

afternoon, Pevton?" inquired a

"Yes, if you'll hire the buggy,

"Nor I either. How much is your

"I can't afford that."

The young man really did feel | was very easy to say, 'how free-

sorry, and expressed it in his face as | hearted he is,' so that I could hear

"It is impossible-I havn't a owe no man a dollar. My kind old

shilling left. But try and wait three | mother, whom I have so long neg-

you in a lump, and do you a great | ten dollars every month I dedicate

deal more good than if you had it a to her. Come what will, nothing

Mrs. Lee retired slowly, and with | myself I solemnly enter into in the

a disappointed air. The young man sight of Heaven, and nothing shall

The buggy in which he had driven a young friend, breaking in upon

sighed heavily as she closed the door | tempt me to violate it."

out with his friend on that day had him at this moment.

business and succeeded beyond his To Merwin the same offer was expectations. He provided a home made. He had fifteen hundred dol- for his mother, and no one who saw lars laid by, and easily procured the her during the remaining ten years balance. No one was afraid to trust of her life would have called her unhim with money. "What a fool I have been?" was the mental exclamation of Peyton,

now, by general reputation, "a fine. when he learned that his fellow- generous fellow." But he is a good clerk had been able, with his own and respected citizen, and was a earnings, on a salary no larger than good son while his mother lived his own, to save enough to embrace with him. He has won the means the golden opportunity which he of really benefiting others, and few "They call are more willing than he is to do it, Merwin mean and selfish-and lam when it can be done in the right called a generous fellow. That means | way. He is still "generous"—but he has acted like a wise man, and I | wisely so. ike a fool, I suppose. I know him better than they do. He is neither ODDS AND ENDS. mean nor selfish, but careful and

At a recent Cabinet meeting, the

prudent, as I ought to have been. Utah troubles were discussed, and His mother is poor, and so is mine the opinions of United States Attor-Ah, me!" and the thought of his ney Howard, of that Territory, were mother caused him to clasp both hands against his forehead. "I befully discussed. It was agreed that the United States authorities in the lieve two dollars of his salary have Territory should proceed with firmbeen sent weekly to his poor mother. ness in these prosecutions, and that But I have never helped mine a sin-'all offenders should be brought to gle cent. There is the mean man justice. Should the Mormons make and here is the generous one. Fool! any attempt to prevent the punishfool! wretch! He has fifteen hunment of their leaders, the governdred dollars ahead, after having ment will see that a sufficient force is sent to the Territory to enforce a year for five or six years, and I am the decrees of the courts, but it is not believed that there will be any trouble. The mind of Peyton was, as it

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