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0, ever gay and joyous ones, Is there no shade of care To dim the brightness of the guise Ye ever seem to wear?

Are there no heart throbs all unheard ? to feelings of regret O'er memory of sunny scenes,

Ye never can forget? Deep in the heart is there no waste Where sweeps life's driving snow, O'er graves of faded fancy forms, buried long ago? Ah me! I ween the hearts are few

Buthave some secret cell, Where blighted hopes, like cloistere Not dead, but buried, dwell. we call them dead, yet 'tis not so. We mean not what we say;

They are like those in convent halls, lidden from life away. For were they dead, their pale sweet Would never come to twine

The withered roses of the Past, Around the Present's shrine. We smile and sing; the listening world Offers its pleased applause, Nor hears the low discordant notes

Which raise at every pause. We would not that it else should be. If well our parts we play. Why should they see the clouds behind The sunshine of to day ?

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sooner society will be relieved of a such necessities as press upon them, burdensome and expensive nuisance. | and such duties as summon them to Eating and drinking and sleeping some mode of useful action, their constitute their chief employment. | existence presents an ignoble scene, With their provender made sure, | from which one turns away as from | they are quite satisfied. Habits of the sight of a disgusting spectacle. | ring, the priest, conducted the serv. | industry they have not; and, more- They, surely, are no specimens of a lices in English, in order to explain and shattered and "grazing the over, it is no part of their plan to do properly developed human being, anything that is of practical value It would be a blessing to them if

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the ennui of doing nothing by mak-There is a final assemblage of ing a business in the shape of huntthoughts pertaining to the likeliing, fishing, card-playing, going to hood of another life, which, ar--all for the fun of it. In these and claims of parts beseeching complethe like ways they have what they tion; vaticinations of experience. call a good time. Yet they have They form a cumulative array of no purpose in their hearts, and no probabilities whose guiding fore-

The Greek Church, he said, bethe time of Christ's birth, and remained so. The difficulty with Protestants in considering this subject is, that they regard Mary as an or-

nary woman could be the mother of God, nor would such be selected for an office so extraordinary. Mary

done, that may be done, and that the plan of nature can not be erro. his magazine of gunpowder lest lonians. Nay, for himself he felt should be done, form the providen- neous or malignant, a mistake nor a the enemy bessige and take it, or that he would be intensely miserable tial oratory by which God loudest curse. Essentially and in the final-calls, and which earth should be ity, every fundamental portion and bustible reach it, and immediate ex-calls, and which earth should be ity, every fundamental portion and bustible reach it, and immediate ex-calls, and which earth should be ity every fundamental portion and destruction ensue. But Christ, we are of all men most mis-wicked are cruel."-Prov. 12: 10.

Sabbath

THE FUTURE, AND WHERE TO entrance to an evil thought, an un SEE IT. YOUTH. In yonder flowers so fresh and fair.

Whose fragrance floats upon the air, With graceful stem and leaves so green Is not my future to be seen? Yon brooklet flowing toward the sea, How sweet its constant minstrelsy ! Does it not say—" Your future know, "Keep thy heart with all diligence. And read it in my constant flow ?"

Wealth spreads her joya before my sign Tinted with colors fair and bright; In these my future may I see, My heart from anxious care set free

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

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 28, 1877

The changeless glories of yon heaven— Those silver lamps which God hath given; May I not read in their pure light A tranquil future with cellight ? In yonder child with le thing eyes, And mirthful mood like Summer skies; On its fair, guileless, sappy face, O may I not my future trace? The heart is the central organ of the body. It is the metropolis of the health. I knew a poor fellow ACE whom almost the slightest exertion alas! the flowrets cense to bloom, would throw into a kind of spasm. For Winter follows Spring : The brooklet too, with all its glee, His lungs would heave painfully. Will not for ever sing.

a ghastly blue. His limbs would Wealth oftens spends her brightest joy leave the feeling of a sort of dead Before she takes her flight; coldness. One day he dropped sud And yonder stars now bright and clear, Are often veiled from sight. denly dead. There was some functional derangement of the heart. It nd yon sweet face, its parent's pride,

could not act properly. It could not send in full and even flow the And speaking, sparkling eye, Can only yield a fitful joy-For even children die. If then, the future thou wouldst read So in all the issues of his life phys-With joy its meaning trace, Then turn away from all things here, ical, the young man was weakened And look on Jesus' face. -W. Poole Balfern

> THE SAVIOR OF MEN UNABLE TO SAVE HIMSELF.

There is contained in the above caption a striking paradox, drawn realm and made to express, in strong from the life of our Lord and Savlior Jesus Christ. It is a fact, that scripture the heart means that which | while his mission was the high and is most eminent and controlling in | lofty one of saving men, and while a man-his masterful affections and all along his pathway, wherever he desires. It is out of these that the trod, he left evidences of his saving issues of the spiritual life are flow- power in the shape of restored sufferers of every description, yet there came a period in his own history, when his enemies, though in derision, yet in one sense truthfully, said, 'He saved others, himself he can not save."

The many miracles which he had woman dies, some one is supposed to teachings, had well nigh convinced have bewitched him of her. The vrought, in connection with his

the prejudiced minds of the Jews of smoke from a large tree; then an old for thyself.—Dr. Brookes. his true Messiahship, and now, while "wizard-man" comes to the crowd.

centive to more earnest exertions a man of one idea. And when the "The dark places of the earth are full and nobler achievements in the fu- one idea is, that knowledge shall be of the habitations of cruelty."-Psa. 74: ture: and according to their own everywhere and ignorance nowhere, assertion, a great people were well order everywhere and disorder noprepared to encounter hardships and | where, liberty everywhere and slavface giants in their desire to enlarge | ery nowhere, when that one idea is, the boundaries of their territory. that truth shall be everywhere and A letter from a member of Stan-Instead of looking at their past falsehood nowhere, love everywhere ley's expedition in the wilds of Afri-blessings with a pride that goeth be- and hatred nowhere, and concord

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ca, to his brother, and which is pubfore destruction, and with a haughty everywhere and discord nowhere, lished in the New York Herald. spirit that is the sure forerunner of Christ everywhere and Satan nocontains much that is interesting of God ought to have stimulated great idea.—Dr. Beaumont. about the strange ways of the sav- them to renewed efforts for the age people of that country, of which speedy and perfect, accomplishment the following is an extract: of his will. In place of complaining Many persons have an idea that There is plenty of noise here at that they had not received the con

Recorders

There is plenty of noise here at sideration due to a great people, they are free from religious duties noise at home. Here I always hear is resolute determination to secure them. They think that attendance noise at home. Here I always hear a resolute determination to secure them. They think that attendance. their possessions against the possi-bility of invasion by the Canaanites, able amusements, and the maintebeaten by a slave dealer In my opinion they think it a fine plete conquest of all the land they

THE WILDS OF AFRICA.

needed. "Cut down for thyself," was may be binding upon the acknowldeed to beat a poor ill-fed woman, the wise direction of their leader, and if it had been meekly and per The cruelty carried on here is dreadsistently obeyed, their subsequent ful to look at and to hear of. The history would have been less humil-Wah of Ujiji, only a few days ago, history would have been less humil-put a poor creature to death for lating to themselves, and less dishonoring to the Lord. staying in the field after work was

But how constantly we need to to bring a man within the range of over He thought that she wanted be reminded of the same direction God's physical laws. Disregard of to desert. He only thought so. in our study of the Word, and in our | the laws of health is punished, irre-The Arabs come to our house and service for the Master! We are prone to regard our former attain-ments in the knowledge of the truth, and any measure of success ask me all sorts of questions about the slave trade, and want to know why the English try to put down that may have attended our labors, power of poison or the fact of death; the slave trade. They say, "Why don't you buy and sell slaves and with a feeling of self-congratulation and so of the civil laws. It requires that in the light of the cross might well cause us to put our hand upon our mouth and our mouth in the dust. But or the light of the cross might well cause us to put our hand upon make vourselves rich, as we do?" I told them that English people had a better way of getting rich than buying and selling people like goats our mouth and our mouth in the dust. and cows. I asked, "Was man ness in this respect, it is easy for the deny their existence; yet they bind him and for their violation he is made to be bought and sold in that dess in this respect, it is easy for the him, and for their violation he is way; was he made to toil in chains, flesh, and to be satisfied with the justly punished. And so of the carry donkeys' loads, sleen in the flesh, and to be satisfied with the carry donkeys' loads, sleep in the zeal of others, both in searching the moral laws; it requires no contract open air like dogs; to be lashed

Scriptures and in toiling for Christ. like horses, while you sit inside and If the treasures of God's wonderful receive the worth of their labor and book are cheaply purchased, they not return enough food for them to will be lightly held; and if we are eat-no, not half enough ?" They content to take at second hand the say, "English people are good-but why should they stop the slave writers, there will be no progress trade and ruin us?"-(the Arabs.) knoweth no man, but the Spirit of church of Christ. That church is a The slaves of Ujiji are the most degraded and wretched class I have God," and is is only as we follow, seen in Africa. They are ill-fed, not man, but the Spirit, that God and beaten, eaten alive with itch reveals them to us; "for the Spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God." 1 Cor. 2: 10, 11. government. It is the duty of ev-ery one to whom that church is preand scurvey, and driven like cattle to work in the fields, and to build ouses. If such work does not want So in work for the Lord, it is only help from the English it is not wantas we exercise the gifts he has bestowed, and are willing to endure character to its teachings. Each ed at the coast, or anywhere. Then hardness as good soldiers of Jesus one of these duties is binding; and again, the barbarous deeds of the natives ! If a fine lad, or young Christ, we shall find strength and increase. May he lay upon our hearts that of entering the church-by no the important command, "Cut down | means lessens the obligations of the

> minish their force. The divine law, OUR LITTLE WEAKNESSES.

We all have our little weakness

is a regular sequel of the inauguration. In 1873, Chief-Justice Chase sent the Bible to Mrs. Grant, with a touching personal note.- Tribune

MY OREED.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER

I hold that Christian grace abounds Where charity is seen; that when We climb to heaven 'tis on the rounds Of love to men.

hold all else named piety A selfish scheme, a vain pretense; Where center is not, can there be Circumference !

This I moveover hold, and dare Affirm where'er my rhyme may go, Whatever things be sweet or fair,

Love makes them so. Whether it be the lullabies That cheer to rest the nestling bird, Or that sweet confidence of sighs And blushes without

Whether the dazzling and the flush Of soft and sumptuous garden bowers Or by some cabin door, or bush Of ragged flowers.

"Tis not the wide phylactery, Nor stubborn fast, nor stated provide That maks us saints; we judge the tree By what it bears,

And when a man can live apart From work in theologic trust, I know the blood about his heart Is dry as dust.

PRIMITIVE WORSHIP.

Let us look at some of the particulars of this early Christian worship, that we may endeavor to frame our own after it. nance of high Christian character

1. It is a reverent worship. How profound is the adoration of God as edged Christian, but they do not the alone Great and Good and apply to the irreligious man-es-Holy ! How solemn is the sense of that rightful sovereignty over us But moral obligation is not creatand all things, which breathes in the first word and in the first clause ed by contract, nor does it depend upon belief. It requires no contract of the prayer ! These men_did not rush together as we do around the divine footstool-talking, jesting, smiling, whispering-as though the visits were to an equal, or as though indeed the presence-chamber were empty. Let no such worshiper think it can receive anything of the Lord. The least that can be looked for in this house of prayer, is reverence; the feeling of the sinful approaching the sinless, the creature and the Creator, the thing formed and him that formed it. Bending low before his footstool on the first entrance, let our one endeavor be to preserve. throughout the solemnity of the opening, and to say, in manner as in word, "Lord, thou art God !" to bring man under their authority.

By the very nature of his being he 2. Theirs was a scriptural worship. They quoted Scripture in it. There can be no evasion of the They recognized a divine inspiralaws by which God carries on his tion in the voice of man. "The views of our favorite theological moral government. They must be Spirit of the Lord spake by me, and obeyed or disobeyed. Among those his word was in my tongue. Who for our souls. "The things of God laws are the duties pertaining to the by the mouth of thy servant David has said." It is not essential to most important part of that moral prayer that it be in Scripture words, government. Indeed, it is on earth but it is essential to prayer that it the very embodiment of that moral be founded on Scripture doctrine. It is essential that our petitions be addressed to God as he is, and not sented, to enter it, to sustain it, and to God as we fancy him. And we to be conformed in conduct and can know God as he is by becoming acquainted with him in his Word. There is verily a fault in us in this the non performance of the firstmatter. -- Vaughan's Church of the First Days.

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which lays these duties upon every There are certain traits which are one, is an eternal fact; and neither common to the best men of all

RUSSIA'S STATE RELIGION. There is a Greek chapel in New York City (on Second Avenue), and currents of blood along the arteries. on a recent Sunday, Father Bjerdistinctly to the American public, the | teeth of death." Health must have doctrine of the Greek Church, in re- been put into his heart before breath

for either world. Fortunately for some thunder-clap of thought were gard to the Virgin Mary, the saints,

dinary woman; whereas, no ordi-

circus or the theater, whiling ranged together, may be styled the of the superhuman endowments away their hours at the grog-shop, moral argument in favor of that be-attending a horse race, perhaps vis-lief. These considerations are drawn God's appreciation, entailed upon iting the dens of nocturnal infamy | from the seeming fitness of things; | her. Mary was the tree that stood The saints are they, who, by the practice in their lives, above the low fingers all indicate one truth, whose practice of God's will, have de. The missionary sought to talk with he hangs on the cross, in the intense practice in their lives, above the low fingers all indicate one truth, whose practice of God's will, have de-level of a mere animal. Their grat-ifications and pleasures take the erful strain of promise. The cape of bin more evidence, the erful strain of promise. The cape of bin more evidence of bin m

KEEPING THE HEART. BY REV. WAYLAND HOYT. What a fundamental direction for true life is that scripture, "Keep thy heart with all diligence for out

of it are the issues of life." ness, to be contemplated, mastered, His lips and finger ends would turn

acquired. With indefatigable alacrity, insatiable faculty and desire, it responds to the infinite call. The

obvious inference is that its destiny is unending advancement. Annihi lation would be a sequel absolutely incongruous with the facts .- Meth.

could be put into the issues of his In the scripture, this physical fact lieves that Mary was a virgin at of the heart as the predominating organ, is lifted into the spiritual

figure, the true law for life. In

ing. As these are, the life must be. was chosen for the divine relation "With all thy guarding guard thine not only on account of her own superior merits, but also on account nobly." upon the boundary-line between the old and the new dispensations, and

heart then." the scripture tells us: "so, and so only, will the life issue

Now that which stands sentinel about a man's heart is his love. It is impossible that one live better than he loves.

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type of their moral characters. Animal selfishness is the supreme law from annihilation naturally felt in Christian religion is a religion of of their whole being.

Woman, in her way generally more delicate and less offensive, is dread of non existence interwoven flame, it must be that the interest labor sould be entirely lost upon sometimes amenable to the same with the soul's inmost fibers? At- that the saints, while in this life, ime. I want to be honest with you. the man who, Har, hlind, had charge. There are some good-for- tractions are co-ordinate with des- took in the religious welfare of their nothing women, as well as men-too | tinies, and every normal desire fore- | fellow-men, is continued-if not inmany of them for the credit of the tells its own fulfillment. Man fades tensified-in heaven.

So the "Intercession of the Saints" | heart I think you would find the sex, with lives practically as useless unwillingly from his natal haunts, as they are aimless. They can ma- still longing for a life of eternal re is naturally a Christian doctrine. A nipulate the little punctilios of what membrance and love, and confiding Christian can not help believing they regard as fashionable life. in it. All over the world grows that he may with profit, pray for ical and scriptural. With a heart mantled in continuous gloom; to They know how to spend money. this pathetic race of forget-me-nots. the intercession to God of those holy captured of a worldly love there whose blinded vision the charming No one can beat them in using an Shall not heaven pluck and wear men and women who have attained opera glass, or in laying plans for them on her brow?

them on her brow? Secondly—An emphatic presump- of all saints, the mother of God, is Dr. Chalmer once preached a empty and profitless amusement. In the matter of mere show, they tion in favor of a second life arises the most powerful as well as the mighty sermon on the "Expulsive are finished experts. And this is from the premature mortality prev- most sympathetic intercessor before power of a new affection." about all they are good for-indeed, alent to such a fearful extent in God to whom a human being can about all they are good for-indeed, all the human family. Nearly one-half address prayer. In the Greek Church productively contribute nothing. They never did anything and never the age of ten years. In that period the solution of the solu the value of a dollar to humanity. total purposes of their creation. It erated.

The world is in no sense richer or is but a part we see, and not the The Greek Church believes in the driver's whip overcame the love fore, that they are equally free from wiser or better for their presence in whole. The destinies which here seven sacraments: baptism, absolu- of their own ease in the lazy horses. slavery to mere detail in the records it. They were born with a free seem segmentary will appear full tion (or confession), eucharist, con- The horses loved to be lazy; but of what they observed or learned ticket of exemption from all the re- circle beyond the grave. The argu- firmation, matrimony, holy orders, sponsibilities of an earthly existence. ment is hardly met by asserting that and extreme unction. Baptism in and drove out their love of lazi- For example, Matthew tells us aponsibilities of an earthly existence. ment is hardly met by asserting that and extreme unction. Daptism in each diverse the love of painless. that the record on the cross was selves into tigers and kill all the just as poor producers. They are ishment for the non-observance of sin in which all men are born, be- ness. It was better to go faster "This is Jesus, the King of the feminine idlers, taxing the world law, for, denying any future, would cause of Adam's fall, and immedi- than to be stung with the driver's Jews;" Mark has it, "The King of for their subsistence, but returning nothing to it. Estimating all such persons, of both sexes, at their true valuation, we do them no injustice in saving the mean all should prose betward then all should prose we to the persons betward the persons betward the persons betward the persons of the persons of beyond then all should prose we to the persons betward the

we do them no injustice in saying beyond, then all should pass yet to know the difference between old and lower. It was from this Without recourse to the superfluous that they are not really worth the through the experience of a good and evil, may partake of the germ that the great sermon grew. theory that the superscription being garments they wear, or the bread ripened and rounded life. But eucharist, although he can not apthat it takes to feed them. The there is the most perplexing ine- preciate it.

wonder is, that the sun will consent | quality. At one fell swoop infant, to shine upon them. Theirs is the sage, hero, reveler, martyr, are mere mockery of a human life. | snatched into the invisible state. God-bestows through the confes-They are guilty abusers of their own | There is, as a noble thinker has said. the dams which boys build across a more thank the dams which boys build across a safe enough to say that all alike tell the dams which boys build across a safe enough to say that all alike tell the dams which boys build across a safe enough to say that all alike tell the dams which boys build across a safe enough to say that all alike tell the dams which boys build across a safe enough to say that all alike tell the same thing. There is varying ferent about the value of time, its tive of a hidden sequel." Inter its and blood of God at the other term and were to turn their toy are caught in them and were to politics, there ought to be (and stream; the bark, or low howl of have said anything more fine and water wheels; resolutions are not to make the bark, or low howl of have said anything more fine and to be (and stream; the bark, or low howl of have said anything more fine and to be (and stream; the bark, or low howl of have said anything more fine and to be (and stream; the bark, or low howl of have said anything more fine and to be (and stream; the bark, or low howl of have said anything more fine and to be (and stream; the bark, or low howl of have said anything more fine and to be (and stream; the bark, or low howl of have said anything more fine and to be (and stream; the bark or low howl of have said anything more fine and to be (and stream; the bark or low howl of have said anything more fine and to be (and stream; the bark or low howl of have said anything more fine and to be (and stream; the bark or low howl of have said anything more fine and to be (and stream; the bark or low howl of have said anything more fine and to be (and stream; the bark or low howl of have said anything more fine and to be (and stream; the bark or low howl of have said anything more fine and to be (and stream; the bark or low howl of have said anything more fine and to be (and stream; the bark or low howl of have said anything more fine and to be (and stream; the bark or low howl of have said anything more fine and to be (and improvement, its duties, the claims | ity unravels the otherwise inscruta- | the sacrament that anoints and confirms the baptized member of the more against the tidal currents of of the world present, and those able mystery. of the world future, as they could Thirdly-The function of con-

of the world future, as they could be if no such ideas had ever been science furnishes another attestation of discretion; in other words, con- dams against the stream swollen heard of on the globe. Their to- to the continued existence of man. firms him as an intelligent member with the Spring freshets. Christal violation of the two great This vicegerent of God in the of the church. Holy orders is the tiavity does what external honesties principles of utility and obligation breast, arrayed in splendors and ter. sacrament that confers the priest. and moralities can never do. For they seem to regard as one of rors, which shakes and illumines the hood, and anoints the recipient as how often are such polite and shinthe fine arts. Not belonging to whole circumference of our being "a priest forever, after the order of lightnings, Melchisedec." Extreme unction is ered, like glass by a cannon ball, at man who claimed to be 111 years of arts of those circus; but the Canaan of sufficient importance to be laid the vulgar crowd that must practi- with its thunders and lightnings, cally work in order to live, they give the good man, amidst oppres- the last sacrament, wherein the the fierce plunge of the heart's pasparade their idleness as if it were a sion and woes, a serene confidence in limbs and organs of the senses of sion. society. The world loses nothing likes the bad man, through all his oils, as a symbolical prayer that if by their death, since it has fewer retinue of guards and panoplied de- God considers it unmeet to restore Chief the inscription dwell in that land only because those these little weaknesses are often is a new one purchased especially for the produce the inscription dwell in that land only because those these little weaknesses are often is a new one purchased especially for the produce the inscription dwell in that land only because those these little weaknesses are often is a new one purchased especially for the produce the inscription dwell in that land only because those these little weaknesses are often is a new one purchased especially for the produce the inscription dwell in that land only because those these little weaknesses are often is a new one purchased especially for the produce the inscription dwell in that land only because those these little weaknesses are often is a new one purchased especially for the produce the inscription dwell in that land only because these little weaknesses are often in a new one purchased especially for the produce the inscription dwell in that land only because these is a new one purchased especially for the produce the inscription dwell in that land only because these is a new one purchased especially for the produce the inscription dwell in that land only because these is a new one purchased especially for the produce the inscription dwell in that land only because the produce the inscription dwell in the produce the inscription dwell in that land only because the produce the inscription dwell in the produce the produce the produce the inscription dwell in the produce fenses, with icy pangs of fear and | their use, he will at least cure the | paupers to support. Existence thus conducted is a with a horrid looking for of judg- dying soul of its remaining infirmigross fraud upon humanity. The | ment to come. The sublime grand- | ties. very least that one can honorably | eur of moral freedom, the imperiling | The Greek Church does not boast think of doing, is to return to life | dignities of probation, the tremen. | that it is the only church of God, as much value as it takes to carry dous responsibilities and hazards of Father Bjerring continued, but it as much value as it takes to carry dous responsibilities and nazards of father Djerring continues, but it rises in the heart a love for Christ, and to rises in the heart a love for Christ, and to rises in the heart a love for Christ, and to rises in the heart a love for Christ, and to rises in the heart a love for Christ, and to rises in the heart a love for Christ, and to rises in the heart a love for Christ, and to rises in the heart a love for Christ, and to rises in the heart a love for Christ, and to rises in the heart a love for Christ, and to rises in the heart a love for Christ, and to rises in the heart a love for Christ, and to rises in the heart a love for Christ, and to rises in the heart a love for Christ, and to rises in the heart a love for Christ, and to rises in the heart hear to give a guid pro quo for the inconsistent with the supposition have inviolately preserved it. It privilege of domiciling amid the that he is merely to cross this petty acknowledges the errors of conduct love, all meaner loves die out, and abitations of men. He ought to stage of earth and then wholly ex- of those professing its faith, and even pay the expenses of his own ex- pire. Such momentous endow- of those representing the church. lstence. If he does less than this, ments and exposures imply a corre- But these, it claims, have always he will die an insolvent debtor sponding arena and career. After been errors of conduct, and not varito mankind by all the difference be- the trial comes the sentence, and ations of the truth. The Greek tween his consumption and produce that would be as if a palace were Church does not believe that Chrisuon. Society is really a compact of | built, a prince born, trained, | tian faith was intended to be a fixed mutual dependencies and services, crowned solely that he might occu- quantity. It believes in progression

Nantucket after whales. I have and one too, which he could not

I care for nothing by day but groped his way in perpetual darkwhales; I dream of nothing by night ness; whose youth, crowned as it but whales; if you should open my should have been with childhood's all look eager on him to see who brightest Summers, was shrouded in shape of a small sperm whale there." darkness: whose maturer years as The man was honest and philosophthey came and retired, were all could be no issue but of a worldly scenes of hill and forest and dale

had never come; and as the film drops from his eyes at the magic touch of the Savior, reveling in the 'Thie unspeakable rapture of infant vision, was the way the sermon came. The he gladly bears testimony to the thought Dr. Chalmers, the fear of words. It is not surprising, there-

there was another love which came from witnesses. And just in this way Christianity in Hebrew, Greek, and Latin, there days without seeing a single person. They had gone to earth, for they are does secure the issue of a noble life. may have been slight differences in like rabbits, and live chiefly under Absolution is the forgiveness of It gives the heart over into the the phraseology of the different ver-

Absolution is the forgiveness of it gives the heart over most interiment the phraseology of the different ver-sins that the priest-representing keeping of a noble love. It does sions, and that one writer may have the cattle and women under ground. what resolutions will not do. For based his quotation on the Greek, sional. The eucharist is the sacra-ment that gives its recipient the dams which boys build across a that and another on the Hebrew, it is large dogs, which they train to fight. They have water wheels; resolutions are no certain critics, on this account, more against the tidal currents of would regard the whole account of were heard and pulled out. church as soon as he attains the age the heart's love than these same the crucifixion as suspicious, if not incredible ! It is well to be logical, but it is well, also, to see where one is led by

Christianity makes the heart ca-

Christ in his unstained purity, Christ in his meek long-suffering, Christ in his stiff integrity, Christ in his -Baptist Weekly.

living and thriving upon the toil of py the throne five minutes. The -in keeping up with advances of and merely for itself, death need died 3d of April, 1877." its integral parts, in which all re-ceive something, and, hence, in duty can not be less than the core ress of Russia under its present Czar, but it is the light of the higher life in the character of the higher life in the character of the bight of the higher life in the character of the character of the bight of the higher life in the character of the bight of the higher life in the character of the characte which all are bound to give back to it, at least, as much as they take from it. The law of useful labor bids all, and condemns the practice of olumnate practice in a transfer of the oast chard base is the general life. Conscience is the it is least, as much as they take from it. The law of useful labor bids all, and condemns the practice of olumnate practice in a free will environ in a transfer of the oast chard base is the general life. Conscience is the it is least, as much as they take from it. The law of useful labor bids all, and condemns the practice in condemns the practice in a state procession in the in augu-take and a free will environ in a state a procession in the in augu-take state state state and progress in the in augu-in the in auguwhich all are bound to give back to of eternal life. Conscience is the well shows the liberal and progress. Christ which alone glorifies it. And others, and may therefore be pre- ine that they are prosperous while from his or her normal sphere into ration of Rutherford B. Hayes as

every boson. If man be not des-tined for perennial life, why is this dread of non existence interwoven fame, it must be that the interest dread of non existence interwoven with the sould as divine love, and as diverse divine love divine love, and as divine love, an patched with knives into eternity ! with monstrous wrong and desola tion of the sons of hell,"

Then again, the Wangnana they know white men, and know there is a God, and know and have seen the coast, ships, and different things, yet they are nearly as wicked and ignorant as man can be. They believe in all kinds of witchcraft. Around the campfire one will assert that he knows of a village where people that make great medicine-

eye. We traveled on for several while the men fight. They have men were caught in them and went were heard and pulled out.

"OUT DOWN FOR THYSELF."

what he regards as logic. An il- land among the twelve tribes, we are lustration in point has just come to told that "the children of Manas-And in the case of humble individage, died in New Work on the 3d ites would dwell in that land." bare to every reader in biographies nst., and was buried on the 5th. Alas ! the "could not" of the chill or thore or less truthful newspaper Hayes took the oath at the White lament their deplorable want of suc-Four of the New York papers con- dren of Manasseh was only a "would articles, and whose idiosyncrasies House on Saturday evening has cess. But it would seem as if their on his coffin plate. No doubt the to whom God had given it would links of acquaintanceship and chains for the purpose by D. W. Middle-reporters of each of the four journals not drive them out. In the very of friendship which would never ton, the Clerk of the Supreme Court with the apostles to use great plainwalked up to the bier, pencil and next verse it is said: "Yet it came have been forged but for them. The of the United States. On Tuesday ness of speech. Even their claim to death-enduring devotion, Christ in note-book in hard, and copied-or to pass, when the children of Israel circumstances of two atoms of hu- morning, Mr. James H. McKenney, originality often regards only the all that he has done and is doing and supposed he copied-just what he were waxen strong, that they put manity, ordinarily widely separated, the deputy clerk of the Supreme mode of representation. The ideas will do for us. And when there saw. They all wanted to be accu- the Canaanites to tribute; but being brought by kindred tastes in- Court, called at the White House in they wish to pass off as new, when then, in that heart, kept by such a *Herald* gives the inscription as fol-love, all meaner loves die out, and lows: "Frederick Lahrbush, died to tribute, they were certainly able choir, often leads to the discovery Hayes was in the red parlor, sur-really deep, but you can not see to from the Christly heart there flows April 3, 1877, aged 111 years." The to drive them out; but they defiber by one of the existence in the other rounded by a large number of call- the bottom, because of their con-the issue of a Christly love. World says it read, "Fredrick Labr- ately chose to disregard the divine of harmony of thought and concurrers. As soon as she saw Mr. Mc- trivance to make the water muddy. Keep then thus thy heart, in the bush, born 9th March, 1766; died command, forbidding all truce and rence in ideas previously considered every way possible, by giving it 3d April, 1877." In the Tribune it all compromise with a people whose unique, and incapable of apprecia-ever unto a deathless love for Christ. it thus: "Frederick Lahrbush, born continued presence would be a fruit." March 9, 1766; died April 3, 1877." | ful source of corruption to the cho. | by some such accident be turned | with the compliments of Mr. Mid- to most advantage without finery, Finally the Times has it. "Fredric | sen witnesses of Jehoyah, and, by | into a totally different channel from | dleton. On the fly-leaf was written, | and so they make up the deficiency PERSONAL IMMORTALITY .- In itself, Lahrbush, born 9th of March, 1766, and by, the cause of their overthrow. that in which it would have flowed, But, like the Laodicean church, had the even tenor of existence gone Clerk of the Supreme Court of the oumbersomeness of ornament.

a good fight, I have finished my we to infer from this that Capt. wood country, and cut down for his skull, and of both hemispheres passed me bout, but in the name of

its existence nor its power is in any sects. The definition of the Chrisway effected by man's belief con- tian spirit and life given by one cerning it .- Standard of the Cross. would be accepted by all. The same manuals of practical piety are

dressed in a fine tiger's skin, with the teeth hung on his neck, which they say contain his power of witch craft. He mixes a certain kind of craft. He mixes a certain kind of attraction, the world allottes would be praying to God in the night-watch-herb and they all drink, and he goes unlife-like monuments of gener es; at his rising from his bed, and off in a smoon When he recovers off in a swoon. When he recovers, uninterine monuments of gone, es, at his fising from his body, and Genzin. To the prayers of all look eager on him to see who be uninteresting and wearisome, and when the mighty heart of the Were they brought together, forkilled their son or daughter. By be uninteresting and wearisome, and when the mighty heart of the Were they brought together, for-this time, the witch tea as I call it, friendship would be a monoton-this time, the witch tea as I call it, friendship would be a monotonthis time, the witch tea as I call it, ous, empty form, and love a mere round about Jerusalem were sleep- ology, and induced to utter in simmost is the culprit, who is dis- matter of calculation, if, from the ing in the calm brilliancy of an plest language their several modes combination of moral factors which Eastern night, that he should gaze of consciousness as to what Christ Do not these people need some we call "character," was eliminated with rapture on the sky, and pour had done for them, their duty to every foible, whim, partiality, oddi- "When I consider the heavens, the gation of self-dependence, their trust ty of thought or manner, which help | work of thy fingers," etc.

to mark out one's individuality. The The night is more suited to prayer full of immortality, there would be (meaning free people,) are—half of world at large, happily, recognizes than the day. I never wake in the no Babel-like confusion of tongues, they have a difference the strengther without feeling between the streng with the most serene equanimity middle of the night without feeling but a sweet consent and heavenly and indifference the universality of induced to commune with God. harmony. Now those who would "little weaknesses;" and we can One feels brought more in contact thus, with one heart and voice reafford to hear with unruffled temper | with him. The whole world round | veal a common consciousness, are attord to hear with unruned temper and undisturbed conscience the jeremaids of misanthropical cynics, who exhibit their own foolishness and lack of moral judgment, in condemning that of others. In fact, and silent night, alone with God. conversely pure, one, facture, genmen are, at heart, thankful for their And then there is everything in the united testimony of such men, of all hobbies; and though they may at circumstances to lead one to pray. ages, nations, and sects, evidence of times profess a regret that they | The past is often vividly recalled. have not a sufficiency of moral The voices of the dead are heard, all affirm, namely, that Jesus Christ force to enable them to adhere strict- and their forms crowd around you. is the Sent of God, the Savior of ly to a line of conduct entirely in harmony with the ethics of a theo-seems the time in which they should is the bent of dou, the baylor of seems the time in which they should is the bent of dou, the baylor of is the bent of dou, the baylor of man, the source of all excellence, the Inspirer of all virtue, the Way to retically perfect existence, they do, hold spiritual communion with man. the Father, the Incarnate Truth, the nevertheless, dally with each favor- The future, too, throws its dark eternal life made manifest? -Dr. ite little weakness, fondle it, cherish shadow over you-the night of the Peabody. it, nurse it tenderly, and are often grave, the certain death-bed, the

the better for it. He must be an night in which no man can work. unhappy being who has no particu- And then everything makes such an lar object on which to bestow his impression on the mind at night, one of his charges, Archbishop affections, and which he can call his when the brain is nervous and sus- Usher says to his clergy, "How own special weakness. Be it wom- ceptible. The low sough of the much learning and wisdom, my is in nine hundred and ninety-nine the dog; the general impressive judicious than this? Here is the cases out of a thousand) some sec- silence, all tend to sober and sol- proper direction and exertion of a ondary object in every life, which at | emnize the mind, and to force it | minister's talents, whether natural times is dearer than all else to the from the world and its vanities, or acquired. They are not to unfit holder-something which in his which then seem asleep to God, who him for any part of his office, which In the division of the promised heart he ranks above his professed alone can uphold and defend it. - they may easily do at the stimulamoney getting, or other occupation. Norman Macleod.

ABOUT A BIBLE.

not employ their abilities to make The Bible on which President things plain; if they do, we can but Kenney she said, "Oh, there's the Bible," recognizing it at once. Mr. strain on tiptoe. They have not a "Mrs. Hayes, from D.W. Middleton, by excess, and complexity," and United States. Used for the admin- Wm. Jay. istration of the oath on the inaugu-

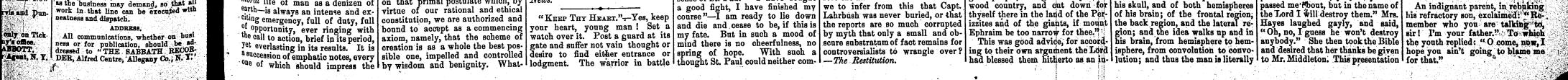
from all the quadrupeds that run.

An indignant parent, in rebuking

tion. The whole course of life may McKenney then presented it to her | native beauty that always appears

We have had a law framed to re-

strain mad dogs and to protect citizens from their fatal ferocity. But where dogs have slain a dozen, rum has slain its tens of thousands. Leaving the moral ruin entirely out of the question, there is a hundred. fold more danger to the worthy citizen from rum-poisoned men, than



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EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT. Do the Scriptures teach the doc trine of everlasting punishment? That this doctrine has met with unrelenting opposition, all well informed persons know. This opposition generally plants itself on the statement that the doctrine is unreasonable, and therefore it can not be true. Especially is it urged that the Scriptures can not teach this doctrine, because of its inhumanity. Starting from this point, those professing this doctrine, and at the same time professing faith in the Scriptures as an inspired volume. attempt in one way or another to make it appear that a correct exegesis of the volume shows that the a cutting off from life." doctrine of endless punishment is

not taught in it. But the difficulty This leads us to inquire into the nature of the rewards and punish here is that their criticisms are ments in the future life, which some strained and unnatural. The queshold to be spiritual, while others tions, What does the general drift hold them to be physical, or physicof the language of the Bible teach? and what are its possible teachings ? | al and spiritual conjoined. We are very different in their character. take our position with the former, holding that even the bodies of the The habit of reaching certain desaints in the resurrection are spiritsired conclusions by special pleadings or possible criticisms is decepual, and that, therefore, physical rewards are impossible. In the new tive, and is condemned by every birth, the spirit receives a new life principle of true scholarship. To from Christ, which is essentially the the untaught, sometimes an ingeneternal life. In this connection, ious quotation from the Hebrew, there is also the promise in the res-Greek, or Latin tongue, skillfully urrection of a new and spiritual and boldly worked into an argubody, and this is also symbolized in ment, goes a great ways farther baptism. Not only is the body buthan by right it ought to. Of this ried and raised again in baptism. class is an argument we have recentbut it is also washed. This washing ly met with founded on Matt. 25: refers to the body as well as to the 46, which, in the common version. spirit, because in the plan of rereads, "And these shall go away demption by Christ the promise is into everlasting punishment: but the salvation and glorification of the righteous into life eternal." The argument referred to turns upon the Greek word kolasis, translated pun-

Destructionist (to use a milder term God-likeness, which is called life questions, we answer, "in kindness," in your next name it, and if you Postage on Minutes..... the punishment of the wicked nor in the resurrection the body comes that it is everlasting, if we accept his to be like Christ's glorified body, so definition of the nature of the pun- that now both spirit and body are subjects. But, my brother, if you ishment received, which is a literal fitted for the inheritance, which is will drop the plummet of reason indestruction by fire. The everlast | their due, because children of God. | to these deep waters opened to our ing punishment, then, of the sinner

REV. W. O. PHILLIPS AGAIN. is a consumption by fire, from o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: which there is no resurrection or My text for the present article restoration. To cover this ground, will be found in Gal. 4: 10, 11, "Ye that definition of kolasis is chosen observe days, and months, and which is a curtailing, a pruning, or times, and years. I am afraid of cutting off, but any one can see that you, lest I have bestowed upon you before this can be selected it must labor in vain."

Allow me first, a word in self-de fense, or apology, as the case may be. If the expression "on the brain," instead of "on the heart," was an indication of irreverence, l am most sincerely regretful, for I would treat the subject before us this change has been made. And I with all possible sincerity and revit is remembered that the same erence. God forbid I should prolexicographer that gives the above ceed with this discussion under the definition gives another as the one impression, or in such a strain as to to be employed in interpreting the convey to the reader the impression text under consideration. Here he that it is, in my estimation, a matsays kolasis means punishment. ter of secondary interest or import-This, he says, is its New Testament meaning, in proof of which he adds ance.

But in discussing this text, we to Matt. 25: 46, 1 John 4: 18 Do we find any place where it was shall be led to treat certain observwhich reads. "There is no fear in brogated by authority? ances, rites, ceremonies, and phases love; but perfect loves casts out The discussion looms before us in of worship once regarded as of vital fear, because fear has torment." importance, in the light of that rite Here we have kolasin rendered torwhich Paul says neither its positive ment. which is indisputably the true nor negative feature availeth anyreading. This settles the New Testhing. Just here I am disposed to tament meaning of this word, beopen on you with a blow you will cause necessity compels this translafind it difficult to parry. This is tion of it. What childishness to not, in my view, a trifling matter. say "fear hath a cutting off, that is, I do not think that God will hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain, nor him who kills, nor who steals or commits adultery; nor, if the fourth command is moral, like all the others, as I believe it is, do I believe God will hold me guiltless if

l live in the habitual violation of it. Nor do I call the man brother who habitually violates any one of the ten commandments. Yet you call me Bro. Phillips. I thank you for pass.

it, and most heartily reciprocate the compliment, and yet such fierce tenacity as is shown to the letter of scripture should combine with it that it does not include the observprinciple and consistency, the har. ance of the weekly Sabbath. If it mony of which, with such fraternal | did this, it would destroy your idea greeting, is not so readily discernible. Your appeal from the ballot box to the Bible in this case ranks ning, and is to continue to the end the great mass of professing Chris. of time. Of course, with this sentitians with a class of persons whom | ment we heartily agree, but no one it is hardly consistent to accost in | can hold it and, at the same time. Christian parlance as brethren.

Enough of this. To our text. Paul discovers in the practice of the makes him distrustful of their piety.

than Annihilationist) does not deny eternal, or the image of God, and and frankness too, that further than have not, then squarely say so, and by hints and intimations, to which let this discussion end at this point. we have alluded, the Scriptures, so One direct statement of Scripture is far as we know, are silent on these worth more than pages of newspa-

per talk. To the law and to the testimony, if they speak not accord. inspection by these Scriptures, you will find no more absorbing topic than "the silence of Scripture" of the Lord, let him tell it. many points where expression would

not have so well answered the design of the spirit. There is a Bible of facts, and it is one of the most thrilling proofs of the divinity of

the Word that, thus far, the facts brought to light by scientific discovery have not shown a consistent interpretation of the Bible to be in conflict with themselves. The Bible A. M. says nothing of the rotundity of the

earth. For reasons best known to preached by W. B. Gillette, from its Author, it is silent on the change which a passage around the earth John 6: 45. renders unavoidable. We find that der by O. D. Sherman, Moderator think that the silent, indirect, gradof the last session, and prayer was ual manner in which the transfer offered by N. V. Hull. was made is just in harmony with all the analogies of Scripture in re-On motion, the Moderator gard to the exchange of Jewish pointed Joel B. Crandall, Wm. R. usages for Christian usages. It was not effected by formal and abrupt

enactments, but silently and gradumittee to Nominate Moderator and ally by the spirit of the new dis-Secretaries. ensation, and the example of Chris-The Association then adjourned to tians. So it was with circumcision

2 o'clock P. M. AFTERFOON SESSION. After prayer by J. Kenyon, and singing, "Let the lower lights be

The report of the Committee

Moderator-O. D. Sherman.

adopted, as follows:

Nominations was presented and

bsorbing magnitude. The text readily suggests others, without burning," the Association resumed which its meaning may not be fully business. opened. In our next, we shall, no On motion, L. R. Swinney was apoubt, open the way for our op pointed to read the letters from the onent to say, perhaps, some hard

hings, but will most devoutly pray churches. to be kept from all bitterness of Letters were read as follows: 1st feeling, having truth and not vic-Alfred. Andover. Clarence and Pentory as the end of the controversy.

dleton, 1st Genesee, West Genesee, We shall show that a particular day of the week is not designated in the Hartsville, Honeoye Branch, Indefourth commandment as holy to the pendence, Richburgh, and Scio. Lord. We shall show, further, that A letter was also received from there is no reform virtue, or power the Church of Hornellsville, asking (in our estimation) in Sabbatarian to be admitted into the Association, W. C. PHILLIPS. nstitutions. and, by consent, was read.

1. We have no disposition to make capital out of your saying you had for a short time the Sabbath question on the brain. Let all that

Recording Secretary-U. M. Babcock: 2. The difficulty with the passage Assistant Recording Secretary-L. R. you quote from Galatians, which you Swinney. call your text for your letter, is, Communications from correspond ing bodies were presented by L. F. Randolph of the South-Eastern Association, B. F. Rogers of the Eastof the perpetuity of the Sabbath, ern, Joshua Clarke of the Central, which you say dates from the beginand O. U. Whitford of the North-

These brethren read their Corresponding Letters, and added very interesting remarks concerning the class the weekly Sabbath with those spiritual condition of their respective annual sabbaths and holy days of bodies

The Moderator then called upon A. H. Lewis to offer prayer and

tionism or annihilation, because in | only embraced Christ, but also two ciation during the present Summer for th such service might be acceptable. A comnclude the weekly Sabbath, the The choir sand izing teachers. We suppose they notable saints, who were equally re-Board for the past year has classic Greek its primary meaning NewSalem and Lost Creek which had been consequence of which would be to gentle Savior." are for the most part Gentiles, and tary, by order of the Board, appeared in Benediction by N. V. Hull. ndeavored in all their intercourse with the favored with regular pastoral labor. In is a curtailing, pruning, or cutting splendent with him. he RECORDER of August 3d, from which On motion, delegates from the chools to bring teachers and scholars to establish the doctrine of no Sabbath it is reasonable to infer that as they regard to delegates to Sister Associa-FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION. we present the following extract : "When the Association met in June last, other Associations were were to all the privileges of the body. On motion, Edd. P. M. McLoed, a down G. B. Utter, and other of the to pay the whole expense of their respective churches, so that they might continue to enjoy the blessings arising from an interchange of delegates. Misoff. In support of this, as authori-In this question, the terms life and fell away from the enjoyment of under the gospel. an earnest and prayerful study of th Bible. We have striven, everywhere and The Association was called to death bear an important part. On their first love, the old idolatry, ties, he quotes Robinson, and Lidthe Executive Board reported their work 3. It was not with reference to always, to magnify the Word, and get al our Sabbath schools absorbed in searching an empty treasury, and instead of funds order by the Moderator. Prayerdell and Scott. The argument, then, the definition given them much dethe change of the Sabbath that combined, with the facinations of for future work, a debt of \$300. The work was appreciated, but the funds have the Scriptures. Indeed, our main object in holding Institutes the past year has by J. P. Dve. is, that the wicked are punished by pends. The theory of the Destruc- Jewish rites and ceremonies, which Christ said he was Lord of it, but of Andover, G.B. Utter, and other yet to be supplied. At the last meeting of the Board, the want of funds paralyzed After ealling the roll, the minutes being cut off from life; that is, they | tionist forces him to give them a | those from Antioch had introduced, been to intensify the interest in God's precious Book, in illustrating and enforce concerning the manner of its ob visiting brethren, were invited to from an interchange of delegates. Misbecome extinct, as life and death too physical meaning for our ideas to produce the state of things which the previous session were read sionary labor received special attention every hand. Still, from all points, the only words that reach us is the inspiring servance, as any one can see by participate in the deliberations of ng its truths by the use of a model in and the gratifying fact was noticed of an und approved. are taken in their physical or optical of the religion of Christ. The un- Paul so deeply deplores. Their libaddition of thirty five members to two of plaster of Paris of the land of Palestine reading the context. Christ never the Association. mandate of God, 'Say unto the peop that they go forward.' We can not tu The Corresponding Letter was With the Bible as our text book, Institutes the churches. The session closed as it had We can not turn sense. But the conclusion drawn regenerate man, though alive, is erty in Christ Jesus had been stolen gave the remotest hint of a change The Moderator appointed the folhave been held at Nile, Richburgh, Little begun, in the fervor of prayer and paise. back from presented by the Corresponding n this work, and we can not stand from these authorities is a very still dead in trespasses and in sins. away. They were fallen from of the Sabbath. To so apply the lowing Standing Committees: The Eastern Association met with the Church at Berlin, N. Y. The attendance enesee, West Genesee, and Portville, and still We are confident that God will nut single sessions have been held at Harts-ville, 2d Hartsville, Red School-house Secretary, and adopted as follows, grace, and turned from the hearing | text quoted is plainly to wrest it. into the hearts of our brethren that different thing from what the au- He has not only a body, he also has On Petitions-N. V. Hull, W. B. Gildelegates from the churches was after remarks by T. R. Williams. fundswill be forthcoming and that our misthorities say. At least, we can a soul and spirit. In the new birth, Five Corners, White School-house, and the Cottrell Sabbath school. of faith to the deeds of the law, for giving it a meaning entirely differette, A. A. Place. small, and none of the congregations very sion field will neither wither nor waste for On Finance-A. C. Burdick, W. E U. M. Babcock, W. B. Gillette, arge. But what they might have lacked speak with certainty concerning Mr. through the regeneration of the hope of final salvation. What that ent from the one given to it by want of hands to till it. Since that time Hornblower, J. O. Hamilton. On Resolutions-H. P. Burdick, In our last annual report, we said, " Our James Summerbell, and L. R. numbers, they made up in spiritual funds have been slowly forwarded and Robinson, for he goes on to give spirit, which is the primary princi- aberration described as "observing Christ. This taking of words of power. It was a noticeable feature that reatly felt want appears to be a Sabbath the Board calls for the needed help to car R. Williams, O. U. Whitford, L. F. Ran-Swinney: the New Testament meaning of the ple of man's nature, the whole man of days, and months," &c., consistnool paper, and we believe that meas nearly all the ministers were young men, and I could but thank God to see the y forward the work. Churches desiring Scripture spoken for one purpose ures should be taken at once, by the Sc dolph. Joshua Clarks, B. F. Rogers. will be visited by a soliciting agent.' word as follows: "In N. T. pun- is quickened. He now has a new ed in, we must learn as best we may and applying them to another can On the State of Religion-J. Summer bell, A. H. Lewis, Geo. P. Kenyon. On Religious Exercises-The Officers of The Seventh-day Baptist Western Association to Sister Associations : iety having our publishing interest in harmony and earnestness they showed in In response to this letter, or to the cirkeeping to give us such a paper." We are happy to say, that by the joint action of the Tract Society and certain brethren ishment, Matt. 25, 46, eis kolasin life, not in any physical sense, from other scriptures and the rules every department of church work. The not be too decidedly rebuked. By ular sent to the churches, there came Dear Brethren,-Through the mercies statistics of the churches showed no gain aionion. 1 John 4, 18 see in echo | but in a purely moral or spiritual | of exegesis. It is evident that it the Board no reply. Exceptional to this it we insult the Scriptures, and dis. | the Independence Church. f our heavenly Father we have held our by baptism, and a net loss of thirty three lowever, have been inst orty-second Session. The attendance To Nominate Preacher, Delegates, and t Alfred, and the sympathy and encourtract those who hear us. If Christ Zssayists-J. P. Dye, F. no. 2. d. a. So Wisd. 16. 2. 24. Æl. | sense. In this respect, he was be- | was something in the Judaism that mbership, but the fact awakened old pledges were paid in Alfred. 1st Gen as been large, and harmony and brotherly esee, and Nile, where Bro. J. P. Dye ob tained nearly \$30, all of which will be gement received from different quarters. such a feeling of humiliation and praver V. H. 7. 15. Plato Rep. 380. b." | fore dead, but now he is alive. Jesus' | Christ came to abolish, something love have pervaded all our meetings. The letters from the churches show an intended to teach the doctrine of Wm. H. Ernst. object contemplated seems assured consecration, that the Holy and of persons and now we, as a Board, most heartily commend this enterprise to the sympathy, prayers, and material aid of our schools rest Barber Robinson, then, gives the New Tes- words on this point, as recorded appertaining to a ritual service Ghost seemed to take possession of the found duly credited in the Treasurer's ac count. It will be seen that if this Associa change of the Sabbath, he certainly The Treasurer's report was read. addition of 42 by baptism, and 28 by let will follow them assembly, and I believe ment meaning to be punishment, by John in his gospel (5: 24) which the Galatians could readily ter. while on the other hand, many of our was able to tell us plainly about it. and referred to the Committee on to their homes, and bless them the coming tion continues to be a missionary body, members, especially among the aged, have which justifies the common transla- are very beautiful: "Verily, verily, understand. Our reference margins and churches. year. Another feature of the session was 4. There is not an instance of the Finance, as follows: spirit of the widow who gave her "two JAMES SUMMERBELL, een taken away by death ending the first and last half hours every tion. To this every man who has I say unto you, he that hears my bid us turn to Rom. 14: 3, 10, and nites" must be received. appointment of a religious ordinance | A. C. BURDICK, Treasurer, Ex. Board. In our associational missionary work L. R. SWINNEY, day in devotion, and frequently special But God's blessings are not always ac attained to eminence in New Testa. | word, and believes him who sent | Col. 2: 16, 17. But these we re-O. D. SHERMAN, but little has been done by the Executive times through the day. Every preaching service also was preceeded by a season of in the Scriptures by some round-In acc't with the S. D. B. WEST. Asso. cording to our desert. The little stream Board, owing to the financial pressure and an accumulated debt; but during this ment Areek, so far as we know, me, has everlarting life, and comes come dry. Resources withi On motion, it was decided to adserve for a future article. We re-Mission Funds. about way of speaking. In every prayer, and it seemed to me I never heard the Board have been measurably found t session that debt has been provided for agrees. The Englishman's Greek not into judgment, but has passed DR. he blessed gospel presented more forcibly ourn at 44 P. M. instance they come squarely to the meet some of the demands upon it with mark here that the admonition of to the minds and hearts of our people. The Central Association was held with by taking pledges and a collection, with Balance in Treasury at last report. \$ 5 87 out pecuniarily involving the Association Concordance of the New Testament | out of death into life." On motion, John M. Mosher and point, not leaving us to reach our great enthusiasm, amounting to \$208-30, and then, without a dissenting vote, transthe text is rendered consistent in Received from Friendship Church. Hebron, with her Sabbath-school, has kept translates it punishment in Matt. By the operation of Christ's re-Church at Watson, N. Y., which, in D. R. Stillman were reappointed the the light of what was evidently 9th. 1877. conclusions by the law of inference. oses Maxson..... steadily at work, and the meetings the ferring all our missionary work to the 25: 46, and torment in John 4: 18. ligion, no new physical principle is then transpiring in reference to Sablell's Run... its history of thirty six years, had never have, so far as known, lost nothing in in Committee on Obituaries. It is a reflection upon the Bible to Jeneral Missionary Society. enjoyed such a privilege l est Genesee, per I. T. Lewis.... terest and spirituality. During the year Sophocles' Greek Lexicon of the added to men. That new bodies are bath observance. We have abun-Alfred University is doing its good 1st Genesee Church...... J. Summerbell, collection on field. The following report of the Comsay that it gives commandments or visions had been made at their homes. Bro. George P. Kenyon, formerly a stuwork in educating our young people; and in the Theological Department four young Roman and Byzantine periods (from given to the saints, we know; but dant Scripture testimony for a in their neat house of worship, and esdent from Alfred, has settled amo mittee on Resolutions was read and appoints ordinances in this way. B. C. 146 to A. D. 1100), defines these, we are told, are spiritual, and tic writings proof that there was ollection at the Association..... pecially in providing a large tent beside the brethren there, and is laboring an Iannah Satterlee, Richburgh.... laid upon the table, to be taken up men have just finished a thorough course 5. This is not a question to be dethe church to accommodate the great preaching with great acceptability. if three years' study. There has been added to our body at kolasis, eos, ee, danmation in hell. not animal bodies. The spiritual comprehended in that change a numbers who attended. But the probabilities of this being a permanent a when called for: cided by the traditions of the church. preparation had been made in the hearts rangement, removes the Hebron Church from the field of mission supply. Bell'sRun Mrs. Calvin Wheeler..... Matt. 25: 46, ... a checking: tor- and eternal life in Christ commences transfer from the last to the first his session the newly-organized Church of the people by the outpouring of the Holy Ghost in most of the churches. Like but by the Scriptures. If we allow A. R. Allen, Alfred..... 1. Resolved, 'That the missionary spirit of Hornellsville, consisting of fifteen the vital principle of Christianity ture, damnation. Alford's Greek at his renewal, and while there may day of the week. I grant you the Edwards. 2d Alfred..... and Honeove Branch have een supplied this rule in one case, we must in anthe two previous sessions, the business was considered secondary, and the prayer he foundation of all Christian effort, and Fathers are not to be quoted as auwith stated preaching, and maintained regular Sabbath school services through Testament has this important note | be eternal progress, no other change We have been greatly encouraged and other, and pray what would the end S. N. Stillman, 1st Alfred...... re rejoice that our people poss benefited by the presence of, and words of cheer from your delegates, L. F. Ran-dolph from the South Eastern, B. F. Rogers thority as against Scripture testiand preaching of the Word assumed on this passage: "Observe, the is looked for. That which is essenhat spirit are soon to resume the China of this be? It would abolish Protthe year, and in the future it may be ex-But where there is perfect monv. dission, and that the Missionary Board Perry F. Potter mary importance. Precious revivals have pected that they will do so with, perhaps, same epithel is used for kolasis and tial to the idea of eternal life he has estantism and justify Roman Cathol- Mrs. Amos Burdick." been enjoyed, resulting in an increase of more than one hundred in the Association. and Bro. Morton S. Wardner and wife agreement among the Fathers, and occasional aid from your body. About the from the Eastern, J. Clarke from the Central, and O. U. Whitford from the M I Green, ready to occupy it; and we do here sol zoe-which are here contraries-for already received, because he is now no Scripture testimony is found irst of December last, a request from i cism in a moment. The recital by the pastors of the scenes i emnly pledge to the support of that mis against their verdict, on any sub-A. A. Shaw. ome members of the Scio Branch, which the zoe here spoken of is not bare born of God. Love is the essential North Western Associations. 6. But he who says that the docthese revivals caused all hearts to go up had ceased to report itself, was made to sion our prayers and means. 2. WHEREAS, some of the feeble G. Alle ect, it is, to say the least, the appointed J. Summerbell to the North Mrs. A. A. Place Nile in thanksgiving to God. An unusual inthe Corresponding Secretary that he would visit them, and preach in the schoolhouse existence, which would have anni- property of the new birth, and hence trine of a change of the Sabbath was r. and Mrs. H. C. Coon, Alfred. . erest in the Sabbath has arisen in these estern Association, with power to churches in this Association are in a per strongest possible presumption in hilation for its opposite; but bless he who receives this into his heart is appoint an alternate, and he has secured held by the early church, speaks in 2d Alfred Church, per L. R. Swinfavor of its truthfolness. Do you meetings, and Bro. L. C. Rogers remains usually occupied by them. On reaching the place, the Freewill Baptist church shing condition for want of the ministra beloved brother, O. D. Sherman, in edness and reward, to which punish- said to be born of God, because God demand Scripture proof that a ion of the Word, for which they are im Bible truth to willing and to procl utter ignorance of the subject. This 2d Alfred, per U. M. Babcock.... is place. To the South Eastern, Eastern dependent upon missionary labor; there inxious listeners. was warmed and lighted, and an invit ment and misery are antagonistic is love. Neither in this nor the change in Sabbath observance was question, if referred to the Fathers, Hartsville Church..... In conclusion, I may say that this visit nd Central Associations we have appoin ore, Resolved, That we more prayerfully tion extended for the meeting to be held ed U. M. Babcock, with power to appoint wrought by Christ and his apostles? terms." Conant translates the verse, eternal state, then, can there be n it. Here was a divine light that God is the simplest one in the world. Nile, per J. P. Dye..... o the Associations has convinced me as "And these shall go away into anything in principle added to this. | Hear the Master calling nimsen Lord also of the Sabbath day; say-Hear the Master calling himself never before of the unity and fellowship and devotedly consecrate ourselves to the an alternate. The one and only sentiment held by them was that the Sunday was a finite of the church resting whole the maximum for the senting whole the sentiment of the church resting whole was going before us, and that meeting was the first in a series of weeks, in which May the blessing of the Great Head of work of missions, that we may be " labor of our common Zion, and that the blessing e church rest upon you all. By order of the Association everlasting punishment, but the When one is born of God, then is of our heavenly Father rests upon us as a ers together with God " for the salvation he house, crowded to its utmost capacity ing also with reference to the same The expense for car fare was Respectfully submitted. L. R. SWINNEY, Delegate. vitnessed the hopeful conversion righteous into everlasting life;" and he begotten unto eternal life. L. R. SWINNEY, Cor. Sec. subject, "My Father worketh hithfestival of the church, resting whol-\$54 78. 3. WHEREAS, for a long time, the need per Orson Maxson.... large number (about one hundred) to with this Noyes agrees. Lange's There is one more word dwelt on of the Sabbath-school has been a good erto, and I work," and again, "It is 1st Genesee, per D. Bliss...... Nile, per J. P. Dye..... ly upon human authority. It was ist, and the return of many backsliders. A letter from Bell's Run Church Sabbath-school paper; and whereas the The little church has been again set in ac-Commentary, in his critical note on in this connection, to which a brief lawful to do good on the Sabbath not at first, in any sense, treated as Letters from the 2d Alfred and vas read. Tract Board have referred to the issuing ion, and, with some fresh recruits, is esday." All this, it is evident, was in " per Daniel Stillman..... 10 00 Matt. 25: 46, says: "As the Greek reference should be made, and that a Sabbath; nor was it for two hun-Portville Churches were read. ablished again in its old quarters, trusting of such a paper to the friends, at Alfred The report of the Committee on correction of traditions to which uses aionion before zoen as well as is the word immortality. It is said the Jews were firmly attached. A Centre, promising to publish the same at cost; and whereas, certain brethren of Balance due the Treasurer..... in God, and hopeful. Before the discon dred years called by any other Finance was read, and, after re-The report of the Committee on inuance of these meetings, the call from kolasin. it should be rendered by that immortality comes by Jesus change was contemplated. A change than its true heathen name, Sunday. Alfred Centre have magnanimously ac-Total receipts.....\$239 2 marks by H. P. Burdick, U. M. Obituaries was read, and adopted, Honeove became too urgent to be long up cepted the responsibility of sach a publi-cation, to begin when a sufficient list of eeded, and, in addition to the regular apthe same word (either eternal or Christ, and in the discussion of the was wrought, in the constitution of Originally it was a heathen institu-CR. Babcock, Wm. E. Hornblöwer, A. as follows: ointments, meetings were held evenings everlasting) in both clauses. Comp. question the argument puts it in a the Christian church, with reference Paid to J. Summerbell, on order. . \$36 7 ever(asting) in both clauses. Comp. question the argument puts it in a the Lat. Vulg.: in supplicium ceter- way that makes it say that Christ count is given in the New Testa subscribers is obtained ; therefore, C. Burdick, and James Summerbell, tion, nor has it to-day any other for two or three weeks, in which not less Your Committee on Obituaries would Summerbell, on order..... espectfully report, that although the nessenger Death has been active in his Resolved, That we heartily approve the than fifty claimed conversion to Christ Christian sacredness than that given F. Rovers. was adopted, as follows: num . . . in vitam œternam; all the gives immortality to the human ment. Jesus indicated his right to In these places, it is no venture to say that action of these brethren, and request all Exchange and postage..... it by the church. nterested in our Sabhath.sch our people have been greatly strengthvork among the membership of the Your Committee on Finance would re-Summerbell, on order...... M. Babcock, "..... German versions (ewig); Wiclif: spirit. Now, whether this be true, ened, and their influence made to be felt ogether with the members of our change the day from the last to the 7. We are glad that, at the beginchurches, during the past year, yet, so far spectfully submit the following report churches, to come heartily to the support and acknowledged; and the Sabbath light everlastynge turmente . . . everlas. that Christ imparts immortality to as we have learned, no officer has been They have examined the Treasurer's Summerhell first if he chose to do so. The ning, you grant that the Scriptures of this effort with their sympathies, emoved from the field of Christian labor nade more acceptable than before. In report, with his vochers, and find it corostage and exchange..... tynge liif; the Rheims Version: the human spirit or not, of one Fathers, so far as we can find them these meetings, as in those at Honeoye the labors and influence of Bro. J. P. Dye prayers, and money. 4. Resolved, That we recognize the are silent about the change of the for which we praise the Lord. rect. They have also, as per vote of the speaking on the subject, affirm that punishment everlasting, life ever- thing we are confident, and that is, John M. Mosher, Association, apportioned the sum of \$130 Sabbath. Then why can not we be? Com. and of the Lord in the great temperance greatly helped the work. Under date of June 20th, Eld. H. P. such a change was made. "The D. R. STILLMAN, lasting. Tyndale introduced the that the Scriptures make no such tradition of the church from age to Summerbell, by various persons, to defray as ociational expenses among If the Bible says nothing about it. as per his report..... 57 50 revival in our country, and that, as Christhe several churches, according to res L. R. Swinney was appointed Cor-Burdick, after visiting and preaching at change: everlastinge payne . . | declaration. Mortality is not af age," says Jonathan Edwards, ians, we pledge ourselves to oppose all dent membership, as follows : let us also be silent concerning it. Hebron. Stannard's Corners. forms of intemperance, aiming at total abstinence and absolute prohibition as the Total expenditures.....\$239 28 responding Secretary, and A. C Jawayo, though it be no rule, yet may be lyfe eternall, which was retained in firmed in the Bible of the spirit of oudersport, wrote the Board, offering his Churches. If it says nothing why should we be Am't. 1876. the subsequent Protestant Versions man. The body is repeatedly called a great confirmation of the truth in Associational Expenses. Burdick, Treasurer, for the coming end of our labors. 5. WHEREAS, the restoration of the 1st Alfred.....\$27 83 services to travel and preach, as God wordy? Let us not go before God 5. WHEREAS, the restoration of the Bell's Run...... Bible Sabbath to its proper recognition and observance by the Christian world is Clarence and Clarence and Deviation except the word pain, which King mortal, and only by Christ can it accounts that it has been the universuch a case as this. We find by all DR. hould give him ability, at his own risk. 2d Alfred..... 13 58 zear. His language was: "I will go when I can; when I feel most like going; come home when compelled to. For my pay I will in this matter, but follow after. If Balance in Treasury at last report. \$ 1 87 a year. The report of the Committee to James' revisers gave up for punish- | become immortal. Paul says, (Rom. | sal custom of the Christian church \$1 02 W. B. Gillettee, delegat overpaid. 1 42 he saos nothing about it, surely it. Nominate Delegates, Essayists, and ment. I would prefer, however, in 8: 11,) "And if the Spirit of him in all ages, even from the days of Received on apportionment : ment. I would prefer, however, in 8: 11, J ... And it the Spirit of find the apostles, to keep the first day of the week. We read in the writings becomes us to be silent. take what they will give me upon the field, and sometimes swing around into Pendleton.... 1 23 fore, Resolved. That we consecrate ourselves Portville, of 1875..... Preacher, for next year, was pre-Friendship..... 9 78 8. Do not complain that we hold sented, and adopted, as follows: and our means to it. our churches and give them a lecture, ask translate: into eternal punishment | dwells in you, he who raised up st Gene you to the Scriptures rigidly on this Resolved, That the success attending a collection of them at the close of the . . . into eternal life. For everlast- Christ from the dead will also quick- third centuries, of the Christians West Genesee. 2d Alfred.... Your Committee would nominate U. M. the labors of brethren in Great Britain 4 72 \$2 47 Hartsville ecture, and if our folks will not give me 7 22 subject. We joyfully accept it that Babcock as your delegate to the South-Eastern, Eastern, and Central Associations Andover. and other fields, in presenting Sabbath ing refers to extensive infinitude or | en your mortal bodies, because of keeping the Lord's day, and so in a good collection, I will start out upon double quick, and go where they will." Hebron... Richburgh. "All Scripture is inspired by God, truth, furnishes cheering evidence of the 2 24 2 95 a.. 3 04 Hebron Centre Friendship..... villingness of God to bless the labors of Honeoye Br'ch endless duration; eternal expresses his Spirit that dwells in you." That all succeeding ages, and there are T. R. Williams, as delegate to the North This offer was too good to be lost, and was reported to the Board. 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special order for 10 o'clock A. M. THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION. The Seventh-day Baptist Western to-merrow.

Association convened for its Forty-On motion, adjourned to 81 o'clock second Session with the Church o-morrow morning, the first half our to be appropriated to devotion-Independence, N. Y., Fifth-day, June 14th, 1877, at 101 o'clock al exercises.

Singing by the choir, "One more day's work for Jesus." Benediction The Introductory Sermon was v H. P. Burdick.

SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION. Prayer by Mrs. N. V. Hull. The Association was called to or-The report of the Corresponding Secretary was read, and, after re marks by J. Kenyon, A. H. Lewis, L. R. Swinney, U. M. Babcock, and B. F. Langworthy, adopted, as fol-

Crandall, and A. R. Allen, a Comlows: Your Corresponding Secretary would respectfully report: 1st. That he wrote

the Corresponding Letter, which was approved at the last Association ; 2d. Opened a correspondence with the Hebron Churc which resulted in Bro. George P Kenyon going among them and spending nearl four months of earnest labor, which their

letter states has been for the upbuildin and strengthening of the church. L. R. SWINNEY, Cor. Sec.

> The report of the delegate to th dall. North-Western Association was read

and adopted, as follows: Your delegate to the Seventh day Ba tist North-Western Association would r spectfully report, that circumstances wer such that he had decided not to attend that Association, previous to his reap pointment, and the notice that reappoint ment did not arrive in time for him to at tend. G. J. CRANDALL. The delegate to the South-Eastern Association presented the following report, which was adopted, and the

item of expense was referred to the Finance Committee: Dear Brethren, - In accordance with

your appointment, I attended the sessions of the South-Eastern, Eastern, and Centra ssociations, was heartily received, and endeavored to perform the duties assigned me. These associational gatherings, be rinning in West Virginia and continuing hrough Berlin and Watson, N. Y., wer he most precious I ever attended, becaus of the devotional spirit that pervaded al the meetings. There was more time spen in prayer and praise than I have hitherto known, while the preaching of the Word was everywhere Christ and him crucified In the South-Eastern Association, our venerable brother, S D. Davis, struck the key note in the opening sermon (John 17: 21), and the Spirit of the Master guided and blessed all the meetings. The attend ance was large from the surrounding churches, and the desire was constantly expressed that their coming togethe light be the means of a spiritual revival. freat interest was manifested in educa ion, the settling of pastors, and the interchange of delegates with Sister Associa

lines were no boundaries for film. Weath-er, hot, cold, or wet, was neither obstruct tions nor hindrances. Mud or snow was vital to every other which interests us as \$101 40 an Association. If religion does not prosall alike, and through all, and over all. wherever a prospect for work presented itself, he found his way. More than six per, and our churches are not spiritual-"growing in grace"—every interest suffers. months he has spent in nd must ultimately die. Weakness o way. His fame and preacher and a lecturer always secured him attentive listeners and leath in these indicates a want of vital force in that. The past year's reports from the churches do not fulfill the hopes a full house. It is believed that he visit. entertained and created by the letters to ed all the feeble churches on this mission the Association of a year ago. Perhaps we were then too sanguine. Still there is field, greatly strengthening them. In some we were then too sanguine. revival interest was manifest, and at Hecause of continued gratitude to God and hope for gurselves. In four of our leadbron Centre some were baptized, and added to the church. If there was any lack ing churches there have been revival in of substantial results, it was iences at work, and there have been inwithout compensation or support, he could gatherings. In these twenty nine have been added by baptism, twenty-four by letter—in all, fifty-three. Death, dismissal, not remain long enough in one place to harvest his plowing and sowing. Exten-sive work done by him in localities outside and exclusion takes from this number of our churches, we are not prepared to report now; but we feel persuaded that thirty-three, leaving a numerical gain of not less than seventeen. This, on paper and in our report, looks small; but it is if our churches would crowd in the labor ers to follow up the work in openings alnot discouraging. ready made, the reward would be great. This may require more ready hands to What has been don by some of our churches, may been done blessing, be done by them all. We hope we shall all decide; God helping, it shall be done. Our home mission field so left whom God may assign the work. It is no time for us to hesitate between the love of money, houses, lands, or fine apparel, and the to itself has been sustained marvelously love of the Master. To us the summons We have in some localities lost jus comes as to Simon, "Lovest thou me more nough to touch our hearts and impelus than these ?" May a revival of the miso renewed activity and effort. Accession sionary spirit be our Heaven-revived reply strength by new conversions, revival o o the summons. Correspondence had with Dea. Geo. 1 ers, and the reclaiming of back old memb liders have made at least some of these Stillman, of Hebron, Bro. Threlkeld, of more cheering than ever before, including Illinois, as it led to no results is not here actual gains not enumerated in the fore given. A letter from Bro. L. R. Swinney going estimates. On the whole, we are ntroduced the correspondence with Eld. admonished, encouraged, but not exultant. The battle is now before us. We must H. P. Burdick. JAMES SUMMERBELL, Cor. Sec. rally round our Great Leader, while "Nearer, my God, to thee," must be the After singing by the choir, the prayer and effort of every heart. J. SUMMERBELL, Association adjourned till 2 o'clock P. M. Bennediction by Joshua A. H. LEWIS, GEO. P. KENYON, Com. Clarke. The Moderator appointed the fol AFTERNOON SESSION. owing Committee to Nominate an The Association was called to or-Executive Board: W. B. Gillette der, and was led in prayer by L. F. B. F. Langworthy, and E. R. Cran-Randolph It was voted to raise \$130, to pay On motion, petitions were referred the associational expenses for deleto the Committee on Petitions. gates, printing and mailing Minutes, At 10 o'clock, the special order, and for the pay of the Secretaries. the adoption of the report of the The following report of the Com-Executive Board, was taken up, remittee' on Petitions was read, and, marked upon by W. B. Gillette, J. on motion of B. F. Langworthy, Summerbell, J. Kenyon, A. H. Lewis, adopted by items: O. U. Whitford, T. R. Williams, G. Your Committee on Petitions report B. Utter, B. F. Rogers, H. P. Bur-In their opinion, the next session of this Association should be held with the 1st dick, O. D. Sherman, and P. M. Mc-Alfred Church, and that the petition o Leod, and adopted, as follows: the Hornellsville Church should be grant-N. V. HULL, W. B. GILLETTE, Com. The Executive Board would submit the following report : An empty treasury a large field, and a debt of about \$300, be A. A. PLACE,

ing the inheritance of your Board upon their appointment last year, a meeting was The report of the Sabbath-school called at an early date (June 27th), to or remarks by G. B. Utter, James Sumganize and agree upon a plan for future operations. At this meeting, W. E. Horn-blower was chosen Chairman, E. R Cranmerbell, J. Clarke, O. U. Whitford, L. R. Swinney, B. F. Rogers, O. D. lall, Recording Secretary, and James Sumnerbell, Corresponding Secretary. The Sherman, and W. B. Gillette, as folutgoing Board, after giving, in their report, a glance at the work before the Association and its necessities, said: 'It should not be overlooked that Your Executive Sabbath-school Board as they look over the field for the past year, state as their firm conviction, that he Association is, by its constitution, our interest in Sabbath-school work has

been steadily increasing. Not only are our children largely gathered into the

schools, but more and more have the older

people become identified in Bible study,

so that it may be said of many of our schools, "they embrace the membership of the church." This cheering fact not only

augurs well for the success of the Sabbath.

ool cause, but on it depends the very

into the Treasury of our Missionary and Oswayo.....

nissionary body; and, that it may efficient y carry out the object for which it exists, the churches composing it should be more prompt and liberal in their contribu-We are under embarrassment for want of means, as well as of laborers, conributions for this object having been very leficient hitherto, and many of the pledge ade having failed to be fulfilled." With faith undiminished in their worl he Corresponding Secretary was appoint leemed wise or prudent. was also

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Fifth-day, 101 A. M., Introurse, by W. B. Gillette, f

Sixth-day, 8 P. M., prayer a

led by J. Kenyon. Sabbath-day, 101 A. M. O. U. Whitford, and the

the Lord's Supper, admin Kenyon, L. R. Swinney, Jan bell, and A. H. Lewis, a

o'clock A. M.

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2. Resolved, That measures be here and ow taken to liquidate the indel of our Executive Board. 3. Resolved, That we renew our pledges or the cause of missions, and unite with our Sister Associations in our pravers and contributions for the General Missionar society, and that hereafter we will carr Society.

A collection and pledges to pay he debt incurred in associational missions were taken, amounting to \$157 01.

The report of the Committee to Jominate the Sabbath-school Board and Executive Board was read and adopted, as follows:

1. For Sabbath school Board: A. H Lewis, L. R. Swinney, and O. D. Sherman, 2. In consequence of the action of the Association just taken, transferring the management of our missions to the Gen eral Missionary Society, no nomir Executive Board is necessary.

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The undersigned respectfully and ear. nestly petition that the evening after the Sabbath be set apart to the consideration of the theological interests of the denomi J. Allen, nation. T. R. WILLIAMS, Com. A. H. LEWIS,

In accordance with this petition. the Moderator called a special ses. sion at 8 o'clock P. M.

EVENING AFTER SABBATH. The Association was called to order by the Moderator. Prayer by W. H. Ernst. Singing, "Jesus paid it all."

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Deacons A. C. Burdick, B. F. W. Hamilton, E. R. Cran Crandall. 31 P. M., serm Randolph. ophecy of what may be done in future by united, earnest, and sacrificial effort To this end, this Association-would recom-First day, 101 A. M., serm mend the raising the endowment. Tof this Clarke, from Rev. 22: Department as soon as practicable to \$36. 000, and the appointment of three ardres \$51 29. ors, who shall give, first, what time is necessary to the theological instruction DELEGATES IN ATTEN proper, the residue to teaching in the

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 28, 1877.

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THE NEW ORUSADE OF ROME.

A correspondent of the Londo

Daily News, writing from Rome.

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minations, to make it their first care to chool 'Board for the pas rovide for such a ministry. 2. Resolved, That in the good work aliction, that ready accomplished by our Theological ol work has Department, we have the promise and ot only are ophecy of what may be done in future d into the united, earnest, and sacrificial effort. To this end, this Association would recomve the older Bible study. mend the raising the endowment of this

nany of our membership Department as soon as practicable to \$36. 000, and the appointment of three profess act not onl ors, who shall give, first, what time is he Sabbath necessary to the theological instruction the very proper, the residue to teaching in the College Department of the Institution. four feeble

Immediate 3. Resolved, That this Association will put forth its best endeavors to raise ones, it is the need, not third of the above-named sum, and we g Sabbath. request the Trustees of Alfred University to take measures to canvass of this Asso-ciation during the present Summar for the ing classes. ic study o with this | purpose of securing this amount. st year has Benediction by N. V. Hull irse with the scholars to tudy of the FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION. The Association was called to where and ind get al order by the Moderator. Prayer a searching main objec by J. P. Dye. year has After calling the roll, the minutes in God's and enforcof the previous session, were read u model in and approved. Palestine Institutes The Corresponding Letter was rgh, Little presented by the Corresponding ville, and at Harts-Secretary, and adopted as follows. after remarks by T. R. Williams, ouse, and U. M. Babcock, W. B. Gillette, aid. " On James Summerbell, and L. R. a Sabbath that meas by the So interest in Swinney: The Seventh-day Baptist Western Association aperi" We Dear Brethren .- Through the mercies n brethréi of our heavenly Father we have held our and encour Forty-second Session. The attendance has been large, and harmony and brotherly touarters love have pervaded all our meetings. The letters from the churches show an addition of 42 by baptism, and 28 by letassured st heartily sympathy ter, while on the other hand, many of our ur scho members, especially among the aged, have been taken away by death. . Board. In our associati In our associational missionary work but little has been done by the Executive Board, owing to the financial pressure and an accumulated debt; but during this led to adsession that debt has been provided for by taking pledges and a collection, with sher and great enthusiasm, amounting to \$208 30, and then, without a dissenting vote, transinted the ferring all our missionary work to the Jeneral Missionary Society. Alfred University is doing its good the Comread and in the Theological Department four young nen have just finished a thorough course taken up of three years' study. There has been added to our body at this session the newly organized Church of Hornellsville, consisting of fifteen mary spirit ianity, and members effort, and We have been greatly encouraged and benefited by the presence of, and words of cheer from your delegates, L. F. Ran-dolph from the South Eastern, B. F. Rogers the Chine ary Board and wife from the Eastern, J. Clarke from the Central, and O. U. Whitford from the here solthat mis North Western Associations. We have appointed J. Summerbell to the North-Western Association, with power to he feeble in a per appoint an alternate, and he l uas secure our beloved brother, O. D. Sherman, in they are his place. To the South-Eastern, Eastern, or ; there. and Central Associations we have appointed U. M. Babeock, with power to appoint rayerfully lves to the n alternate. May the blessing of the Great Head of e " laborhe church rest upon you all. By order of the Association salvation the need L.'R. SWINNEY. Cor. Sec. A letter from Bell's Run Church n a good iereas le issui was read. at Alfred The report of the Committee on e same at Finance was read, and, after rethren ously marks by H. P. Burdick, U. M. h a publi ent list of Babcock, Wm. E. Hornblower, A. C. Burdick, and James Summerbell, prove t was adopted, as follows: quest all Your Committee on Finance would respectfully submit the following report: They have examined the Treasurer's upathi report, with his vochers, and find it con Association, apportioned the sum of \$130 to defray, associational expenses among the several churches, according to resi-dent membership, as follows: as Chris in as the Churches. Am't. 1876. 1st Alfred.....\$27 83 2d Alfred..... 13 58 of the world is Andover..... 4 65 Bell's Run.... 1 42 1 42 \$1 02 ; there Diarence and Pendleton.... 1 23 urselves Friendship..... 9 78 1st Genesee.... 13 49 ttending West Genesee. 4 75 Heitai Hartsville 4 72 \$2 47 abbath Hebron.... 8 15 e of the Hebron Centre.. 3 04 2 24 2 95 abors of Honeoye Br'ch ndependence .. 14 25 d people, Portville.... 6 08 if money Richburgh.... 10 26 nthly or Scio...... 2 18 that we Stannard's Cor. 1 14 Portville..... 6 08 : income Scio Branch ary and Oswayo..... Total......\$130 00 \$12 01 \$10 13 were A. C. BURDICK, WM. E. HORNBLOWER, Com. thy, and J. Ken-J. O. HAMILTON, The report of the Committee on

Resolutions was taken up and read, nest in what he said. He loved the danger lies in the desire to be "like division was cut in two and fled in dismounted, and left a few of the chapter from Champlain's Voyages, work. And he felt that the salva- other nations." "Indifferentism," The first resolution was read and tion of sinners was of such pressing "worldliness," wealth as the guage

adopted. importance that he must be doing. The second resolution was read, It was a great trial to him to give schools in a way to develope the inand, after remarks by A. H. Lewis, up preaching. Indeed, he contin-W.H. Gillette, and H. P. Burdick, ued to preach regularly, and acceptwas amended, and adopted. ably, too, until about three years our danger. The third resolution was read and

ago, when, in consequence of the adopted. rapid development of his disease, he The fourth resolution was read very reluctantly yielded to the adremarked upon by H. P. Burdick.

toremiah Clarke, Joshua Clarke, J. his public efforts. D Mills, and U. M. Babcock, and For some months before his death.

adopted. he was a great sufferer. But he The fifth resolution was read, re- bore all with Christian courage, pamarked upon by T. R. Williams tiently waiting the, Lord's time. and James Summerbell, and adopt- The last time the writer visited him adopted, making Geo. J. Crandall he repeated the passage: "With

The sixth resolution was read and adopted.

him my salvation." Psalm 91: 16. Voted, that L. R. Swinney have These words, he said, were fulfilled an other on the Treasurer for \$54 78, in his case. His life had been long for expenses as delegate to the South-Eastern, Eastern, and Central Associations; that O. D. Sher-

man have an order for \$40 to defray mon. We mourn a good man and lis expenses as delegate to the Northa standard-bearer gone. But we Western Association, and that the rejoice that the faithful soldier, hav-Secretaries have an order of \$30 for ing finished the fight, has gone to

brinting and mailing Minutes, and wear the crown. \$5 for services. On motion of I. T. Lewis, a vote of thanks was returned to the people of Independence for their generous

hospitality. On motion, the Correspondin Secretary was instructed to notify the General Missionary Society of the action of the Association in transferring all their missionary

withered underbrush, the unsightly work to that Society. brush-heaps on the hillsides, and the After the reading and approval blasted hemlocks that crowned their of the minutes, and prayer by summits was the background, and Charles Rowley, the Association adsodden meadows, dirty snowbanks, journed to meet with the 1st Church

of Alfred on Fifth-day before the and a muddy, swollen stream, the foreground of the picture, and] third Sabbath in June, 1878, at 101 thought of Alfred then as Senator o'clock A. M. Douglass once said of New Hamp-

O. D. SHERMAN, Moderator. U. M. BABCOCK, Rec. Sec. L. R. SWINNEY, Ass't Rec. Sec.3 RELIGIOUS EXERCISES.

Fifth-day, 101 A. M., Introductory Dis course, by W. B. Gillette, from John 6 Sixth day, 8 P. M., prayer and conference

Ird by J. Kenyon. Sabbath-day, 10¹/₂ A. M., sermon by O. U. Whitford, and the celebration of the Lord's Supper, administered by J Kenyon, L. R. Swinney, James Summer bell, and A. H. Lewis, and served by Deucons A. C. Burdick, B. F. Langworthy, F. W. Hamilton, E. R. Crandall, and J. B.

Crandall. 34 P. M., sermon by L. F Randolph. First day, 101 A. M., sermon by Joshua grain, giving the prophecy of an Clarke, from Rev. 22: 17, followed by collection for missions, amounting t

cheer, I felt I could say, DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE. "I love my Alfred's pine-crowned hills, 1st Alfred-N. V. Hull and wife, B. F Her thousand bright and flashing rills, Langworthy, O. D.Sherman, A. C. Burdick, Wm. H. Ernst, A. R. Allen. Mrs. Lydia Her sunshine and her storm." By "way freight" to Wellsville Allen, Mrs. S M. Eaton, Mrs. Alma Green Mrs. A. L. Heseltine, A. H. Lewis, T. R. Williams, Almira Place. 2d Alfred-L. R. Swinney, F. W. Ham | tual to the minute, Pacific express dton and wife, Mrs. C. D. Langworthy, No. 3 rolled up to the depot, and suddenly came upon a force of Cir-B. Langworthy and wife. Andover-T. R. Williams. W. B. then our journey fairly commences. cassians, and in the engagement are reported missing, but it is hoped pious association which has for its Clarke, Mrs. Relief Clarke, W. B. Burdick. At Friendship, brethren Randolph, 1st Genesee-J. A. Langworthy, E. R Crandall, Joel B. Crandal Rogers, and Whitford got aboard, West Genesee-I. T. Lewis and wife. iendship-W. B. Gillette and wife John Crandall and wife, Alvin A. Place | ing like saying to the railway cor- | trayed them to the Russians. and wife, Joseph Allen, Jesse Hamilton, Mrs. H. Enos, D. M. Johnson, H. D. Green, poration as the little man down in Dean Witter, Mary Compton. Instantial Mary Compton. who arrested him in a rough manlick, James Pope, Elmer Burdick, Mrs ner: "Mr. Constable, remember, if Joel Burdick, Miss Irene O. Burdick, Miss Fauny Pope, Mrs. T. B. Bardeen, Wm. you shake me you don't shake only od, Jefferson Bardeen. Hebron-George P. Kenvon, L. R. Burlick and wife, Mrs. Rosanna Brock. Richburgh-James Summerbell and if you shake us into the ditch, overwife, J. P. Dye, Lewis Burdick, Oliver Rogers, E. D. Gilbert, David Green, Willis board goes the South-Eastern, East-Honeoye-James Summerbell and wife. Scio-Charles Rowley, Thomas Will-Associations. Dunkirk was reached Independence-J. Kenyon, Wm. S. Livermore, D. S. Remington, S.G. Crandall, aboard the cars and were off, skim-N. R. Crandall, G. D. Rosebush. ming along the steel rails and rtville-S. B. Main, S. L. Maxson, Joel A. Burdick, Wm. E. Hornblower, DeFor-Stannard's Corners-J. D. Mills. Bell's Run-James Summerbell and grass and grain, orchards, vineyards, every night. and just beyond the foot-hills, with Charence and Pendleton-J. F. Morgan. Hornellsville-T. R. Williams, O. G. alternate woods and pasture. On Stillman and wife. DEATH OF ELD. ENOCH BARNES. Eld. Enoch Barnes died of cancer, at his we passed over the gorge of Ashtaresidence, Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., June bula, whose flowing waters and Eld. Barnes was born Nov. 28th, 1591; he was therefore in the 86th fearful tragedy of that Winter's for an attack on Matchin, and the year of his age. At the age of night. Our train halted for breath Turks are reported as abandoning nineteen he married his wife, who at Cleveland, just as the level sun the town. survives him. For some time pre- was sinking behind a bank of blue vious to this event, he had been a clouds resting upon the lake, and, professing Christian. In the war of lifting their lower edge, his last 1812, when the British army landed beams were thrown upon the waves that 6,000 Russians crossed the at Sackett's Harbor, he was one of until they shone like burnished sil- Danube from Galatz. The bridge those who rushed to the front in de- ver. A few minutes here, and the army. When about twenty-five smoothly away; darkness shuts ing on the Turkish side of the Danyears of age, he entered the Chris- down upon us and we prepare for ube penetrated directly into the tian ministry. He was at this time resting as best we may. Sunrise a member of the Methodist Episco- found us at South Bend, and at little ing Matchin, after an obstinate fight pal church. As a circuit preacher, past eight, Chicago time, the facto- with Bashi-Bazouks. The engagemany conversions resulting from his outlying villas of that famed city labors. About thirty years ago, he were quickly passed, and then the made a resolution, as he has often elevators, shipping, etc., and we graphs: "Suleiman Pasha advances Camas Prairie, and killed Benjamin follow its teachings fully. This hours. At the depot of the Chicago out soon led him to see and accept | Bro. J. Clarke from the Central: the truth concerning God's Sabbath. | also, brethren Geo. J. Crandall. A. Since then, he has been in hearty R. Crandall and wife, and some sympathy with Seventh-day Bap- others. Before the cars started, the tists, and a member of the Seventh. | welcome face of Ira J. Ordway day Baptist church. He has been, greeted us. Harvard was reached most of this time, the pastor of the a little past twelve, and here breth-Hounsfield Church. He spent some ren from Walworth were on hand time with the Greenmanville Church, as was also a "right smart shower." ¹ believe, in exchange with Bro. Waiting an hour for the clouds to Griswold. He also at one time break away, we took carriage and served the Scott Church for about were in due time made at home in the homes at Walworth. Bro. Barnes was a man of charac-The Association met June 21st. ter, in the fullest sense of the word. at 10.20 A. M. The Introductory He had clear and positive opinions, Discourse was given by Geo. J. and he was conscientiously loyal to | Crandall from 1 Sam. 8: 20: "That his convictions. His daily life was we also may be like other nations." an example of integrity and Chris- It was a thoroughly practical distian living. He was honest and true course. The prominent points in in business, even in temper, and de- the history of the Israelites from votional in spirit. His life-long ac- the call of Abraham were first al-"he was a good man." As a preach- prompted this desire for a king. A in which the Turks lost 7,000 men. er, he was methodical and logical. striking comparison was then drawn

then waiting two hours until, punc- | left dead along the road.

Notes by the Wayside.

shire: "It was a good place to emi-

brightest and freshest mornings,

when clouds, some as light and flee-

cy as gossamers' wings, others in

heaped-up masses of purple and gold,

were slowly moving over a sky of

deepest blue; pastures and meadows

carpeted with the richest green,

hillsides bowered in beauty and

crowned with the glory of maple

and pine, while fields of waving

An Ibrailia telegram says: Russians entered Matchin to-day; opened fire upon the soldiers and of social standing, conducting our the Turks abandoned it. The Russians continue crossing here. tellectual at the expense of the spiritual-in these directions lies

GREAT FIRE IN ST. JOHNS, N. B. St. Johns, N. B., was nearly de-After the sermon, the Association stroyed by a fire on the 20th of June. was organized for business, a Nom- The following special of June 21st, zens and SergeantLytle and one pri-

inating Committee appointed, and to the Elmira Advertiser, gives the vate are known to have been killed. vice of his friends, and discontinued letters from the churches read. A best account of the fearful disaster large proportion showed that the which we have been able to obtain, Lord had remembered them in mercy, and there had been an ingathering of precious souls. The report mately be found to vary materially Lapwai never stopped till they in which the characteristics of this of the Nominating Committee was from the estimate:

Yesterday was the most calami-Moderator, and L. T. Rogers and tous day ever known in the annals 8 o'clock on the morning of the 18th, long life will I satisfy him, and show of St. Johns. Nothing could have from the fight, reported that the H. B. Lewis Clerks. Committees burst more suddenly on the unex- troops were on foot, and surrounded were appointed, and the Association pecting citizens than the fire which by the Indians in the canon, and is now in working order. The atdestroyed so many valuable lives, in a hand to hand fight. Col. Perry tendance, although not large, is fair, wasted property by the millions, and about half of his command are enough, and the Lord had given and the design is evident to make and spread not only desolation, but him his great salvation. This text the devotional the prominent eleterror and consternation all around. he also selected for his funeral ser-The public buildings, palaces of ment of the meeting. We judge commerce, temples of religion, banks, ant left. The Indians engaged in the subjects of missions. Sabbathpalatial residences, newspaper and the fight are non-treaty Nez Perces. schools, education, and perhaps telegraph offices, school houses, and | They, together with other disaffectalmost everything of which the cit- ed tribes, number about two hunthe benefit and propriety of Associaizens of St. Johns felt proud, were dred effective warriors. There is a tions will be the leading features of all in a few hours laid in ruins. The

loss of our hotels, churches, school

thousand times more painful by the

lamentable destruction of life ac-

companying it. All efforts of the

The firemen endeavored to battle

with the flames, protecting their

faces with boards, until their cloth-

ing became singed. V To say that

the fire raged fiercely, would but

too faintly describe the terrible man-

ner in which it kept on, unheeding

Engines were obliged to shift po-

sitions, and there was danger, too,

of hose being burned; but it seemed

streams of water directed upon it.

houses, banks, etc., was made a The Indians are massacreing men

firemen to check the flames proved Lewiston, but is powerless, owing

emanded."

says:

unavailing. Onward swept the sea to the inadequate military forces.

this session. A. B. P. The weather is all that we could NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION. ask for. Abundant rains have refreshed the earth. Pastures and meadows, grain and corn fields, give I remember leaving Alfred for promise of a generous harvest. May the West several years ago. It was

the Lord give wisdom and grace of fire, with irresistible rapidity. one of those damp, chill, half thawthat strength may come unto Zion, ing, half freezing January days, and the beauty of righteousness be when the clouds hang like leaden her adorning. 0. D. S. sheets from a cheerless sky. The WALWORTH, Wis., June 23d, 1877.

THE EASTERN WAR.

A change has come over the char acter of the reports from the seat of the Turko-Russian war. Mingled with the notes of gathering, and ac-

as if the fire did not wish to part counts of strategic movements, now company, and kept up a rapid pursnit? Several explosions were heard come the tidings of conflict and coming from one of the hardware slaughter. A Turkish force of 10,stores. They caused a general scat-000, under Ali Saib, were making tering of the people. The shipping grate from." But leaving in the an advance from Podgonitza toward floated down the harbor to places of dawning light of one of June's safety, at an early stage of the fire. Niesics, when they encountered the No losses of shipping by the fire, Montenegrins, who had chosen a except the schooners in Market Slip. strong position in a defile, flinked At an early part of the day, the

by heavy woods and high hills, with Western Union Telegraph Compaentrenchments. The Turks made ny's office was burned, and its valuable batteries and apparatus defour determined attacks and were stroved repulsed. The Montenegrins waited A great quantity of goods saved until the Turks advanced within two fell into the hands of thieves, who hundred yards, when they poured a hung around like vultures, eager to avail themselves of any opportunity deadly volley into the enemy's front, that afforded to carry off what they

while Montenegrin horsemen dashed could lay their hands on. Ballast full upon their flanks. The Turks abundant harvest, and the orchards, Wharf was covered most of the halted, and were attacked with the bearing the promise of Autumn's night with thousands of people anxbayonet, causing a quick retreat, ious to escape by water. So were the railway track, and grounds pursued by Montenegrins, who killed

around the track, between Ballast the greater portion of the stragglers Wharf and Courtenas Bay. they overtook. The retreat soon be-The following persons are report came a rout, and 2,000 Turks were

ed lost: Benjamin Williams, Harold Gilbert, Wm. McNeill, Barrett Cotter, Ex mayor Reed's mother and At Beukli Ahined, the Russians wo aunts.

soldiers and twenty friendly Indians | translated from the Magazine as a to hold the horses. The Indians

pendant to the article on Norumbega, which appeared in a previous the fighting was continued for some number, in which the reader will time. The friendly Indians became | hardly recognize the modern Kenne alarmed, the soldiers guarding the bec, and a quaint description of horses could see that the Indians New England in 1700 from a rare were getting the best of the fight. map of Commerce. The Notes and that the soldiers were retreat-Queries and Replies are, as usual ing. The captain of the party of citibright and attractive, and supply amusing material for Summer read ing. The Literary Notices are pre-The whole of the horse guard, both pared with care, the editor paying Indians and whites, broke and ran, conscientions attention to thi at the statements, and says no prosome for Mount Idaho and for Lap- | branch of the periodical. The num though it is quite probable that the wai, leaving the horses to run loose ber closes with an Obituary Notice loss to life and property may ulti- over the prairie. Those coming to of the late John Lothrop Motley reached the post. Many houses on | eminent historian are carefully and the prairie have been burned. A impartially analyzed,

> SABBATH CORRESPONDENCE BY BRO. N. WARDNER.

JUNE 5th. 1877. My Dear Sir,-The bundle o tracts and books arrived safely yes terday. Accept my hearty thanks for them, and for your generosity in paying the cost of carriage. shall do my best in sowing the good out and supporting missions. seed, and am glad to say that there seems to be here a considerable readiness to receive this old truth so long neglected, and to inquire for this old path in order to walk therein. May God bless his own Word and of the band of outlaws, and warning women, and childerin, on the Camas May God bless his own Word and Prairie, and settlers are fleeing in work, and prosper your endeavors to restore the heritage of God's own with terrible vengeance. day of rest, which has been so rude-

ly torn from us by Antichrist. Believe me yours in Christian mucca, chief of the Piutes, assurand will soon be on their way to the love. To Rev. N. WARDNER, M. A.

EXECUTIONS.-Eleven Mollie Ma guires were executed in the State of fair warning. Penssylvania.onThursday,June 21st, six at Pottsville, Schuylkill county, our at Mauch Chunk, Carbon countv. and one at Wilkesbarre, Luzerne ounty. An unsuccessful attempt was made at two o'clock in the morning, by the Mollies, to fire the elsewhere.

red in time to prevent serious damage. No disturbances occurred in onnection with the executions. We find it reported in the Elmira Advertiser that a Mauch Chunk est due the 1st prox. without rebate. pecial says the Mollie Muguires murdered William O'Conner near St. Louis, Sunday night, June 24th, White Haven, and assassinated John | unroofing the Pacific Hotel, Tootles Grady, a miner employed in one of

the Lehigh collieries. Also that were injured. James McDermott and Michael O'Brien, witnesses against the exccuted Mollies. have invsteriously the preaching of Father Chiniquy, and bear the burdens of a truly consistent disappeared. Foul play is suspected.

in numbers and with an alacrity which causes serious concern to the COMMENCEMENT. - The Com-Italian Government. The following nencement Exercises of Alfred translation will convey an idea of

rewarded.

GEN. GRANT IN ENGLAND.-The

demonstrations of respect shown to

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A Washington dispatch to the Sun says that General Frisbie, of California, is in Mexico working up plan for five northern states of lexico to be acquired by or conceded to the United States, and that 1st, at 8 o'clock, the American cabinet officers are in ull knowledge of the plot, which they are alleged to favor, especially Secretary Evarts. Ex-Senator Stewart, of Nevada, is said to be one of he prime movers of the plan. The Lyceum, Tuesday morning, July 3d, at 10 resident is reported as indignant o'clock.

> lect for annexing Mexican territory has been broached in his cabinet. At the anniversary of the Turkish Missions and Society, in London, it ian Lyceum, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 was stated that twenty years ago o'clock.

> there was not one Protestant who dared avow himself as such in the Ottoman Empire. Now there are ra, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Subject, 150 missionaries in the field, 50 native pastors, 70 native churches, among them "

60 stations, with about 20,000 enrolled Protestants. There are also day morning, July 4th, at 10 o'clock. 17 theological boarding schools and 234 common schools. The Society had raised \$37,000, of which \$30,-000 had been disposed of in sending

A party of vigilants rode into Mitchell, Ind., on the night of June 21st, erected a scaffold in the middle of the town and hung two effigies with a notice pinned thereon. reciting the conviction of a portion those still at large, that the next overt act committed, would be met

The Governor of Idaho has received a dispatch from Winneing the Governor, he has no inten-

tion of breaking peace with the whites. That if an Indian outbreak occurs, he will remain friendly, but f he wants to fight, he will give It is stated that the Czar consents to the Roumanian army's co-operating with the Russians on the Turkish side of the Danube. The Roumanians will cross near Kalafat and grove near the village. hold the Turks in Widdin in check while the Russian army is operating noon, at 3 o'clock, July 4th. Address by

own of Pottsville, which was discov-The Secretary of the Treasury has authorized the Assistant Treasurer at New York to sell \$1.000.000 in gold on the 28th inst. Also the Treasurer and Assistant Treasurers to commence the payment of inter-A severe wind storm passed over

> Opera House, and a large number of other buildings. Several persons brother, which, to our imperfect vision, seems untimely, we have lost an active, Forty Roman Catholics at Waterville, Maine, have recently, under

renounced that church, and professed Protestantism. The Troy moulders union, one of

the strongest in the country, has shed our tears of sympathy and mingle decided to allow its 'members to our sorrows with the family thus sadly decided to allow its 'members to University are at hand, and are work in any shop and on any terms looked forward to with great inter- at which they can obtain work. est. The term now closing has A circular letter prohibiting fedbeen a prosperous one. The health eral officers taking part in political NELLSVILLE, N. Y.-Religious services are of the students has been exception conventions, committees, etc., has

held in Hornellsville on the Sabbath-

bereaved.

head.

teacher; therefore

ALFRED UNIVERSITY - FORTY. two or three years, fears were entertained by friends that his health was being undermined, but it was not until February FIRST COMMENCEMENT .--- 1. Cantata by the Conservatory of Music, Saturday last that the disease developed itself Since that time, he has not been able to attend to business, but was confined to evening, June 30th, at 8 o'clock. 2. Baccalaureate Sermon, by Pres. J. his room only two or three weeks. In Allen, D. D., Ph. D., Sunday evening, July early life, Bro. Babcock professed faith in Christ, and united with the Church of Scott, of which he has ever been a faithful member. For many years he has been a manufacturer and dealer in tinware, hard-ware, etc., and in this capacity has won 3. Anniversary Session of the Alfriedian Lyceum, Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. 4. Anniversary Session of the Alleghania Lyceum, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. the confidence of the the confidence of the community, as a man of strict integrity and upright char-5. Anniversary Session of the Athenæan acter. In the church and society he leaves a large vacancy. His place in the services of the sanctuary was always filled; his 6. Annual Meeting of the Stockholders voice in the prever and conferen

and Trustees of the University, at 1 o'clock. 7. Anniversary Session of the Orophil. felt a deep and abiding interest; and in bearing all the burdens of the church, he was among the foremost. His wife, daughter, and aged parents deeply mourn his departure, but are comforted in the 8. Annual Lecture before the Literary

Societies, by Rev. Dr. D. R. Ford, of Elmiassurance that their loss is his infinite gain. The large congregation at the funeral services at the church attest the "Mosleuis and Christians; my journey esteem in which he was held in the com munity. 9. Commencement Exercises. Wednes

In North Stonington, Conn., CHARLES A. CHESTER, son of John H. Chester, born 10. Class-day, Wednesday afternoon, Ju-Nov. 16th, 1846, died June 12th, 1877. H was a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in New York City, having joined ly 4th. The exercises at "The Mound," consisting of Toasts, Class Song, &c., will very large congregation attended the funeral services. The following notice of begin at 31 o'clock, followed immediately by the Class Hymn, Oration, Prophecy,

Class History, &c., in the Chapel. Mr. Chester's death is taken from the Providence Bulletin: " Charles A. Chester REV. ARTHUR E. MAIN, of Ashawas a very quiet and amiable young man, way, R. I., will deliver a course of lectures much liked by his acquaintant vho will be much missed in his family. before the Theological Class of Alfred He had served his country, first for three University, the week before Commence months in the Fifty-second New York York Volunteers, and again in the Fifty ment week, on "The Doctrinal Teachings sixth New York, going from Brooklyn, where his parents resided at that time. He of our Lord." The public are cordially invited to attend. T. R. WILLIAMS.

Company A., Westerly Rifles, and Junior Warden of Glen Lodge, U. D., of Clarke COLLEGE.-1. Annual Sermon before the Falls, CL., both of which bodies are ex-pected to attend the funeral, on Saturday, June 16th." Christian Association, by Rev. H. Sewall, of Milwaukee, Friday evening, June 29th. 2. Public Session of the Orophilian Ly-

ceum, Seventh-day evening, June 30th. 3. Baccalaureate Sermon, by President Whitford, Sunday evening, July 1st. 4. Public Session of the Philomath Society. Monday evening, July 2d. 5 Annual Address before the Idu Lyceum, Tuesday evening, July 3d. 6. Commencement Exercises. Wednes day forenoon, at 10 o'clock, July 4th, in a

ll payments for the SABBATH RECORDER 7. Alumni Meeting, Wednesday after

Prof. L. D Harvey, of Sheboygan; and Poem by Prof. R. D. Whitford, of Brod-Milton, Wis., June 5th, 1877.

M. Beyes, Alfred; PREAMBLE and Resolutions passed by the Sabbath school at Scott, N.Y.: D. D. Green, Water WHEREAS, Bro. D. A. Babcock, who died on the 29th of May, 1877, had, during

the greater part of his life, been a mem-Niles, Alfred Centre, ber of the Sabbath-school in Scott, in which he had long been a faithful A. E. Rogers, Scio, M. T. Freeman, Crossingville, Pa., J. P. Hunting, Villa Ridge, Ill., Resolved, That in the death of our

efficient, and respected member of our school, a true and life long friend, whose earnest endeavor was to fulfill the duties Christian life. Resolved, That, while we deplore his

leath, we will meekly bow to the mand of Him "who doeth all things well," and

E. R. POPE. Treasurer

BUTTER .--- Receipts for the week were 2,823 packages. Exports 6,532 packages. MRS. WILBER MAXSON, Com. he fine rains and fresh feed give a very arge local supply of butter, through New SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN HOR-Jersey, New England, and all the near-by manufacturing districts, and with liberal supplies of River pails; prices are easy.

where his parents resided at that time. He was at the time of his death a member of COMMENCEMENT WEEK - MILTON LETTERS. A. B. Prentice, A. A. Langworthy, O. D. Green, A. O. Burrill, O. Wardner, J. Sum-

nerbell, S. L. Johnson, C. M. Rhyder, J. B. Wells, A. P. Harris, J. P. Hunting, M. J. Weins, A. T. Hannal, Wheeler, E. L. Burdick, F. H. Williams, N. A. Briggs, J. Kenyon, O. D. Sherman, C. M. Lewis, D. K. Davis, A. E. Main, W. C. Phillips,

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WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

Review of the New York markets for butter, cheese, etc., for the week ending June 23th, 1877, reported for the RECOR DER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plates furnished when desired

1,100 Circassians were killed. The fugitives butchered all inhabitants and we are off, each no doubt feel they met, claiming they had beof the surrounding villages whom Russian proclamations, in Arme- | ten or twelve millions are gone, and

Massachusetts said to the constable nia, promise payment for necessa- insurance men think the risks may ries supplied to the army, and severe punishment for soldiers who illtreat villagers. This has produced stroyed, not a leading establishment a favorable impression. Outrages has escaped. All the principal dry five foot six, but you shake the are proceeding unchecked in the whole State of Massachusetts." So province of Tultcha. Christians are ship brokers, commission merchants, outlawed by the authorities, and all wholesale liquors, flour, provisabandoned to the Tartars and Cir- ions, coal, salt, lumber, tea, and cassians. Villages and farms are | West India goods, are utterly wiped | fight with energy, by prayer, by word, ern, Western, and North-Western wantonly sacked and burned, with out. Forty odd blocks, or nearly and by writing, to restore to our a view of rendering the country two hundred acres south of King at 1.30 P. M. At 3.30 we stepped desert before the advance of the Street, have not six buildings re-Russians. Ghostly heads are carried maining. The valuables of the every day by blood-stained murder- Bank of Montreal, and Bank of ers into Tulcha, Matchin, Babadagh, Nova Scotia, were removed to the spirit of faith in society, opposing smooth track of the Lake Shore and Hirsova. The flames of some vault and safes of the Bank of New to human prerogative the public road. On our left are level fields of of the burning villages are visible Brunswick. It is not known how the latter stood the test. Every

London dispatches of June 23d street, square, and alley is filled with say: Ten thousand Russians crossed | furniture, and thousands of people the Danube yesterday in boats, be- are without either food or shelter. our right, now and then, the waters tween Galatz and Matchin. Imme- The International Company's steamof Lake Erie shine like a sea of diately upon landing, which was er New York sheltered and fed a glass in the sunlight. About six, effected without opposition, a for- thousand persons last night. The ward move was made, and the vessels in the stream have a large heights behind Zizilia were taken; | number of people on board. Thou-

the Russians are now firmly en- sands had to get away from the green banks give now no hint of the trenched. Preparations are making lower part of the city by boats.

ANOTHER INDIAN MASSACRE. Notwithstanding the withdrawal A Bucharest dispatch says the of Sitting Bull to the British Prov-Turks are destroying the railway between Techernavoda and Matchin. inces, Indian troubles do not come to an end. San Francisco dispatch-An Ibraila telegram announces es of June 19th, give particulars of an Indian outbreak in Idaho and constructed by the Russians over the river at Ibraila is finished. The Oregon, the particulars of which fense of the country. He, however, "All aboard !" of the conductor Turkish garrison at Matchin has were received from Lewiston, Idaho, served but a few months in the sounds along the line, and we glide withdrawn. The Russians on land- from which we collect the follow-

ing: News was received at Lewiston, interior behind the hills, gaining possession of the hights command- June 15th, that "a party of Salmon River Indians and Joseph's band had assembled on the Camas Prairie he did good service for the Master, ries, cattle yards, ice houses, and ment lasted from daybreak until and that four whites had been killed noon; the capture of Matchin is im- on the Salmon River, near the minept. mouth of the White Bird River. A Cettinje correspondent tele- The Indians attacked the settlers on

said, to read the Bible more careful. were landed at the magnificent de-ly, and endeavor in all respects to pot, having made 500 miles in 17¹/₂ by the Montenegrins. He will get other persons. They attacked all through, but with very grave losses. | teamsters on the road, and took He has 30,000 men, while Prince possession of the whole prairie. with resolution conscientiously carried & Northwestern, we were joined by Nicholas has only from 8,000 to 10,- the exception of the town of Mount 000. The convent of Ostrok was Idaho, which they threatened Friburned this morning. An attack is day evening. A force of one hunannounced on two points on the dred troops, with two friendly Insouthern frontier. The Turkish dians and several citizens, left Laforces now operating against Mon- pevai garrison under command of Col. Perry, for Mount Idaho. Soon tenegro number 60.000 men." A Ragusa telegram says: The afterwards, news was received that fighting near Oserak ceased yester. | Capt. James Baker, Samuel Bene day. The Montenegrins occupy an diet and wife, with their four chil entrenched position, preventing the dren, with Harry Mason, Henry advance of Suleiman Pasha. Prince Eifers, and Warren's express man,

Nicholas with another corps in en- had been killed on the Salmon Rivtrenched at Cerova, south of Oserak. | er; also that a pack train had been Ali Saib is expected to attack attacked near Cold Spring, and two Danoligrad to morrow to effect a whites, named Davenport and unction with Suleiman Pasha. Both | Ousley, killed. Two half breed armies will then march upon Cet- Indians escaped. A dispatch came

through to Lewiston, that Col. Perry A Constantinople telegram says: reached Mount Idaho, Saturday The Turkish divisions operating morning, and found the reports of from Herzegovina and Albania the slaughtering of whites true; that against Montenegro successfully ef- the Indians had gone to Salmon fected a junction this morning and River, and the troops were in purare now marching upon Cettinje. A Cettinje dispatch reports: A suit of them. Messages from Kam-akoi, brought by Indian runners to met at Philadelphia, in July of Montenegrin official says that Sulei- the agency, state that twenty-nine last year. The department of man Pasha's and Ali Saib's junction whites had been killed, and that the original documents gives the con- as some changes have been made quaintances bear testimony that luded to, and the motives that was made after six days' fighting, whites had killed 'White, Bird,' clusion of the Beatty diary, with from the order as published last "he was a good man." As a preach- prompted this desire for a king. A in which the Tarks lost 7,000 men. 'chief of the band of hostiles, togeth- reminiscences of Gen. Wilkin, Col. week. A Constantinople dispatch says: | er with his family."

The aim.-The Militia of Jesu Hugh McGovern, and three unknown men. Many persons Christ or Catholic Crusade is a ally good, and in every respect the and ordered issued immediately. they will turn up alive. Accidents were numerous, and many firemen were injured. No clear estimate of Lord, in the world' second, to de-the property destroyed, or of the fend the rights of the Christ, and on the evening following the Salits august head; third, to array bath, June 30th, by the Conservainsurance can be given. Certainly, against the powerful organization of the secret societies leagued against run up to \$50,000,000. The entire the Lord and his church an innumerable army of devoted Catholics, business portion of the city is deready to fight in open day, by all the means in its power, those who goods stores, leading grocers, all the work in secret and in darkness. 2. The Means.-The soldiers of

the Catholic crusade, rearing the the standard of the Christian, will Lord Jesus Christ the place which is his due in the world. They will propagate the collection of Peter's Pence; they will labor to revive the General Grant by the English are

and Belgium."

of such a cordial nature as to soften the most bitter feelings which may practice of the ancient Christian have been engendered by any unusages which have fallen into desfriendly act toward our government uetude. Finally, the constant aim on the part of British subjects dur of their efforts will be to unravel the ing the rebellion. These demonplots of the secret sects. The document next proceeds to prescribe the strations are not intended as persongeneral and particular duties imalovations, but also as tokens of regard for our government. Earl posed upon the Crusaders, of which the following are the chief: Perfect Carnarvon, in speaking of General submission and fillial docility to the | Grant's hearty welcome, said it was instructions of the Holy See, wear- not merely because they believed ing of the Cross, regular subscription he performed the part of distin to the Catholic press, the recitation guished general, nor because he f rosaries and prayers and twice filled the highest office the lastly the contribution of at citizens of his great country can least one franc a month to fill, but because they look upon Peter's Pence. Fourth organi- him as representing that good will zation-All the faithful of either and affection which ought to subsex must take part in it. The cru- | sist between England and the United

saders are divided into companies | States. of ten male or female, under a pro moter or promoteress; a company of THE SABBATH-SCHOOL PAPER.five tens (un chapelet) form a presi-The pledges for a Sabbath-school dency under a president (male or paper are still materially below what female); three presidencies (a rosary) is assumed as a living point. They form a priory with a prior or prioress. The chief hierarchy, composed have not yet reached 1,000, and the only of men, shall have a general responses are coming slowly. It is grand master, grand commanders, hoped that those who feel the need and commanders, in every locality of the work and intend to help it where there will be named the spiritual director. Every dignitary shall on, will be as prompt as possible in act in concert with his conneil, com-posed of those who, in the hierarchy, as some little time will necessarily are immediately subordinate to him. be consumed in the preliminary The crusaders are next treated to a work, if its publication shall be as historical review of this militant institution, which is traced from St. sured.

Dominic in 1209. Numerous indul A FIRE AT SCIO, in this county, or gences are promised to the faithful and the blessing of the Pope conthe afternoon of Wednesday, June cludes the whole. This vast associ 20th, destroyed the Union Hotel ation, it is said, numbers more than owned and kept by Arvin Hall, and a million volunteers in the Catholic countries ---- principally in France two barns adjacent. The fire originated in the upper part of the hotel. but from what cause is unknown. ANNOUNCEMENT.-The July num-The loss is estimated at \$1,500 ber of the Magazine of American insurance \$1,000 Most of the History (A. S. Barnes & Co.) is now furniture was saved.

ready. The leading article is a careful and exhaustive sketch of REV. JOHN S. C. ABBOTT, the his-"Our National Flag—its History in | torian, died at Fair Haven, Conn. a Century," by Major General June 17th, aged 71 years. He had Schuyler Hamilton. The biograph- been a great sufferer for several ical sketch of William Floyd, New months, and welcomed death as the gate from earthly suffering to im-York delegate to the Continental Congress, from the pen of Frederic mortal glory.

de Peyster, LL.D., the President of the New York Historical Society, is COMMENCEMENT --- We would cal one of the short memoirs prepared attention to the notice of Commencefor the Congress of Authors, which ment Exercises at Alfred University which occur next week, especially

Crockett, and Col. Boon; and the

been read before a cabinet meeting results of the term have been satisobject:-First, to re-establish the factory. The exercises of the com- son of Hamilton Fish, ex Secretary of State, who is now Secretary Legation, at Berlin, has been anpointed Minister to Switzerland. It is reported that the steamer tory of Music, in a rendering of the conveying the gigantic Centennial principal or interest on notes or pledges Feast of Belshazzar, or the Fall of Krupp cannon to Russia grounded Babylon. Everything has been near the Island of Oassel.

done by those having this matter in Serious damage has been done to buildings and crops in Clark and prompt in paying, as the funds are needed charge to make it a success, whether Champaign counties, Ohio, by the Any information cheerfully given. as regards costume or artistic execurecent heavy rains. tion, and we are confident that those in attendance upon it will be richly

Plainfield, Union Co., N. J. Mr. Diogenes. SABBATH LECTURES .- The friends This singular man lived in Greece. He was distinguished for his eccentricities, f the Sabbath cause, in any locality, who desire lectures upon the Sabbath doc-

bad manners, and bad disposition. It was his chief business to find fault. For extrine, are requested to make their wishes ample, he took a lantern one day when the known to the Corresponding Secretary of sun was shining brightly, and went out to seach for an honest man, thereby insinuatthe Tract Society. Address J. B. CLARKE, West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y. ing that such persons were exceeding arce. When Alexander, a distinguish SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS who are military gentleman, paid him a visit, and inquired what he could do for him, he had the impudence to tall him to "get out of n New York upon the Sabbath, are most cordially invited to meet with their brethhis sunshine." To cap the climax of his ren of the New York Church, in the hall oddities, he. dressed like a beggar and lived in a tub! He was a sour, crabbed

crusty old bachelor. We infer that he ner of 2d Avenue and had no wife, first, because history does not at 10.45 o'clock A. M. mention her; second, because no woman would take kindly to one of his habits, dress, or manners, or aspire to become mistress of his mansion. There was an Address DR. CHASE'S PRINTING HOUSE ld woman who lived in a shoe," it is true, Ann Arbor, Mich. but the woman who would live in a tub.

and especially with such a companion, has not been heard from. "The misanthropic DIED. spirit which possessed this man was doubt-less due to disordered digestion and a billiousness, one of the prominent symp-toms of which is a morose, fault finding In Ward, N. Y., after an illness of sev eral months, June 18th, 1877. Mrs. MARTH. MINER ALLEN, relict of James Allen, in disposition. The tongue is heavily coated, giving rise to a bad the 81st year of her age. She was one of our oldest citizens, and was greatly re giving rise to a bad taste, the appetite is not good, and the patient feels dull, sleepy, or dizzy, and is apt to be fretful. Unforspected. Soon after her settlement here she was baptized by Eld Amos Satterlee and became a member of what was then tunately, Mr. Diogenes lived several cen. the only Seventh-day Baptist Church i turies before Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Alfred, of which she remained a member Purgative Pellets were invented, a few until her death. She was noted for her es of which would have relieved him earnest religious life, and for her intimate of his "bile," and enabled him to find sequalitance with the Holy Scriptures, scores of honest men without the aid of which she used with great advantage in

scores of honest men without the aid of which she used with great, advantage in his lantern. Under their magic influence. combined with that of the Golden Medical was strongly attached to her birth place, Discovery to cleanse his blood, he might have been led to take a more cheerful Stonington, Conn., as also to her kindred and early acquaintances, often speaking of view of life, to exchange his tub for a them with earnestness and tenderness. decent habitation, to "spruce up" in per-In Independence, N. Y., June 16th, 1877 sonal appearance, and at last have taken a of dysentery, NATHAN BABCOCK, in the 82d wife to mend his clothes and his manners, wife to mend his clothes and his manners, year of his age. He was born in Rhode both of which were in evident need of Island, and came to Independence more repairs, and become the happy sire of than fifty years since, when the country little Diogeneses, who would have handed was new; bought him a farm, upon which down to posterity the name, not of a cynic he lived until within a few days of his philosopher, but of a cheerful, healthy, death. He was in the war of 1812. He

happy, virtuous man Mild and Agreeable, but Effective. Those who know anything about Rhu-

ude attending his burial in arb know that, as a correcto of irregu larities of the stomach, bowels, and general system, it is one of the most remarkable articles of materia medica. When adminriends, and we shall all Nathan. istered alone, however, it is not always In the city of Rome, N.Y., June 7th. lessant to all children, but Dr. Bell not only has combined it with substances

1877, Mrs. MARTHA LAURENCE, wife of which render it agreeable to the taste, but Jasiel Laurence, and daughter of Robert Williams, deceased, of Verona, aged 64 years. She professed religion in early life, and united with the 1st Seventh-day with those which very much assist its action, and actually develop many medicinal properties that have heretofore ent and inactive. This is a concise Bantist Church of Verona of which sh was a member at the time of her death. description of the medicine known as Dr. 1 Another faithful Christian and great suf-Bell's Rhubarb Cordial, which is attaining such popularity throughout the house holds of the land, on account of its ferer has fallen asleep. In Scott, N. Y., May 27th, 1877, of complicated disease, NANCY BURDICK WUIT-ING, wife of A. L. Whiting, Esq., aged 67 efficiency in cases of diarrhoa, dysentery colic, cholera morbus, cholera infantum vears. Sister Whiting, in company with her husband and several other persons.

summer complaint, nervous irritation convulsions, etc. Children never refuse it, and there is no danger as in many med-icines from reaction. It is unequaled in professed faith in Christ, and united with icines from reaction. It is unequaled in disorders of teething. Pamphlet treatise the Church of Scott, during an extensive revival which occurred about forty-five around bottle gives fuller directions. Sold years ago. Her life has been that of a by druggists for twenty-five cents. Bell's Rhubarb Cordial Co., Proprietors, Buffalo

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

has passed, we trust, from a life of phys-ical suffering to one of eternal bliss. "Blessed are the dead who die in the "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." Her departure is lamented by her husband and five children. D. K. D. In Scott. N. Y. May 29th 1877

The season in England is fine for dair ing service at 21 P. M. The services are prospects. We quote : held in the lecture room of the Baptist

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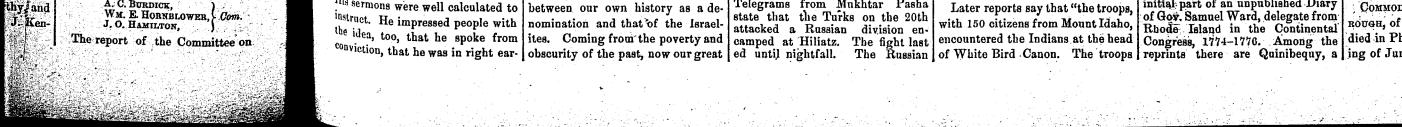
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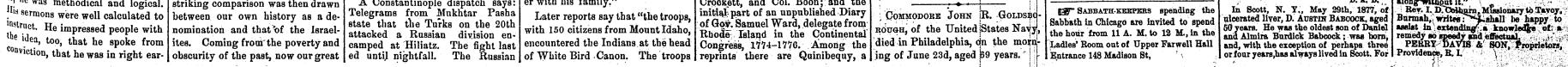
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WILLIAMS, " THE SHIRTMAN." ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y.

THRILLING INCIDENT IN THE MISSION LIFE OF MRS. NGALLS, in Burmah, is well told in the "Baptist Messenger," relating how she was sent for to visit one of the Buddhist high priests, who had been nearly killed; and how, while in the most holy place in their temple, where none but priests had ever before been admitted, she was permitted unrebuked to use for him the sacred ver years ago. Her life has been that of a sels, which none but the high priest dare consistent Christian. For many years her touch, and to even overturn and sit on consistent Christian. For many years ner life has been one of suffering. She has been confined to her room for the last twenty-two years, and for the last twenty years has been confined to her bed. Thus is a some of the room of the room for the last twenty years has been confined to her bed. her life has been one of suffering, but her diseases, some of them cons faith in Christ as her Savier, has been an "anchor to the soul." Her sufferings were cholers, liver complaint, dyspepsis,

were cholers, liver complaint, dyspepsia, the bites of venomous reptiles, dc. This "anchor to the soul." Her substances, and were borne with Christian meekness, and with a confiding trust in the Savior. She bas passed we trust from a life of phys. London Times.





THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 28, 1877.

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the Bible Service.	this the seventh day ! If Paul called it the Sabbath day then, why is it not the Sabbath day now ! Was there any just reason found the seventh day is the sabbath fulfillment of the promises made to the fulfillment of the promises made to the	WOLFERT'S ROOST. A few miles above Dobb's Ferry,	DR. SCHENCK'S PULMOINC SYRUP, SEA WEED TONIC, AND MANDRAKE PILLS, These medicines	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. From Dauchy & Co.	$\mathbf{\sigma}$	B WATCHES. Chespest in and outfit free to Agents. For terms ad	A GENTS WANTED-IN EV. ery county of each State, for a new National Book. (The Lives and Por
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TERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1877.	death? See Isa. 53. II. Who raised him from the dead? What to return to corruption. No more	around which cluster pleasant mem-	and contain nothing which can be injuri- ous to the human constitution. Other	for an agency for your town or neighbor-	Heals Sores and Abrasions of the Cuti-	Is the latest, fullest, and best. Has double	ine steel plates. For Circulars and Terms address JOHNSON WILSON & CO., 27 Beekman St., N. Y.
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For Sabbath Day, July 7.		is a romance. It was ariginally a	cure impossible Schenck's Pulmonic	a sure remody for Coughs and all diseases	all blemishes arising from blood impurities	York, or Cincinnati, Ohio.	cussion between W. H. Littlejohn, Sev enth-day Adventist, and the Editor of the
ACTS 13: 26-41. Men and brethren, children of the stock	see corruption? Did David? What is ficant unto his fothers Buried Sour	a stone building, Irving says, with many gables, and modeled after	cle of opium; it is composed of powerful but harmless herbs, which act on the		produced by the sun and wind, such as tan and freckles. It renders the cuticle mar-	LIST OF LOCAL AGENTS.	Christian Statesman. 384 pages. Price cloth \$1; paper 40 cents. Mailed, post
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SHALL NEVER TOUCH MINE. Said she, "'Tis not nonsense, 'tis plainaware that there could be any appli-Alice Lee stood awaiting her lover one common sense. And I mean what I say—and this you will cation of them in the present case. night, Her cheeks flushed and glowing, her eyes Miss B. has always appeared exceedrizly mild and pleasant when in my | field when the Turks are on the soil I don't often change when I've made up full of light; She had placed a sweet rose 'mid her wildimpany, and always treated her my mind. other, for aught I know, with proflowing hair ; No flower of the forest e'er looked half so He stood all irresolute, angry, perplexed She never before saw him look half so nhetv.' "Ah, my son, your affection has As she did that night, as she stood by the But she said, " If he talks all his life l trown a mantle over her conduct. won't flinch." And he talked, but he never could move Of the cot where she dwelt by the side of he has wounded her own mother's feelings in the presence of us all. her an inch He then cried, with a look and a groan, Old people look at these things Her lover had promised to take her a walk. 'O Alice, your heart is as hard as a And she built all her hopes on a long, stone myself have often spoken, when pleasant talk : But the daylight was fading, and also, I alone, of Miss B.'s unkind treatment But though her heart beat in his favor ween, Her temper was failing, 'twas plain to be of her mother. We have seen her She still firmly kept to the vow she had For now she'd stand still, then a tune she And at last, without even a tear or a sigh, when she was not suited, as to cause She said, "I am going, so, William, goodmutter, "I wish he "Nay, stay," he then said, "I'll choose much sense, and values our esteem one of the two-"You may say what you like, 'tis not I'll give up the liquor in favor of you." pleasant to wait, And William has oft kept me waiting of us, and tell her mother to hold her Now William had often great cause to | tongue; or that she does not know rejoice, For the hour he had made sweet Alice his what she is talking about; and such I know where he stays-"tis easy to tell -He spends many an hour at the sign of the bell: like. But her natural good sense had not power enough over her bad And he blessed, through the whole of a I wish he would keep from such places natural disposition to suppress those long, useful life, The fate that had given him his dear little glances, those intonations of voice, with tears. companions do lead him and those short answers which her And she by her firmness won to us that too sensitive mother understood." She heard a quick step, and her young night "But, father, Mary has much to One who in our cause is an ornamen contend with. Her mother, you bright As she said, "I am glad he is coming at know, is not the most intelligent Oh! that each fair girl in our abstinence But it was only a neighbor, who hastened woman in the world; and this someband times is very mortifying to her Would say, "I'll ne'er give my heart of And he marked the quick flush on the or my hand daughter. Mary having been sent young maiden's cheek ; And his aged eye twinkled with pleasure Unto one who I ever had reason to think abroad, and becoming educated in a Would taste one small drop of the vile, very superior manner, finds it somecursed drink : As he merrily said, "So you're waiting, I see. times a very difficult task to put up But say, when you're wooed, "I'm a foe with her mother's lack of modern to the wine "Now don't think at all I'm intending to And the lips that touch liquor shall never improvements." "That argument, Charles," re-joined the father, "if of any weight, touch mine.' For love ought ne'er be a subject But I tell you to warn you. 1 fancy, my goes directly against Miss B., be-SHE IS UNKIND TO HER MOTHER. cause she should be the more ten-"My son," said an aged father Young William is getting too fond of the der and forbearing, kind and respectto his promising boy, as he discovful to her mother, so as to hide, if And oh! if you wish for the love that enered his increasing interest in the possible, her imperfections. It is a daughter of his neighbor-"Weigh Say the lips that touch liquor shall never hard case, my son, that a daughter well this matter. I am an old man, because she has had superior advanand have not been an idle observer He went on his way; but the truth he'd tages, and become more acomplished of the human family during my long than her mother, should set herself Took root and sunk deep in the fair maidlife. One misstep taken now may above her. 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I have noticed and with pain | were those that beamed with delight ove, at last But I know you'll forgive me, then give too, your oft repeated visits to Mr. as Mary gradually arose from her me a kiss; B.'s, and have as often desired to sick bed, and became restored to I'm sorry that I've kept you waiting like cantion you, but have been waiting health? And last, though not the But she shook her bright curls on her besutiful head, And she drew herself up while quite proudly she said, "Now, William, I'll prove if you really candor with which he makes known of Jesus? Was it not her own dence in him is the plainness and late, and taught her to lisp the name to him his mind upon all subjects. mother? The same mother she can For you say that you love me-I don't To be honest, then, you must allow now treat with neglect and unkind-If really you love me you must give up me to say that you are mistaken in ness. Beware, my son ! We know Miss B.'s worthiness of your affec. | Miss B. is unquestionably a young For the lips that touch liquor shall never tions. She is not the young lady lady of fine talants, and superior your imagination has painted. I education. She has a fine command-He looked quite amazed: "Why, Alice, am sure that you would not upon ing person. She is of a highly re-You really are getting quite jealous, my this or any other subject, act in di-rect opposition to sentiments you things are desireble. But she lacks trying. "In that you are right," she replied ; have habitually expressed."

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"Excellency," replied the soldier, 'I am quite willing to fight the Turks, but I wanted to see my home again.' ure blood. "Indeed !" said the commander in-chief;" well, you shall have a long leave of absence. Say your prayers. dispassionately. .Your mother and You will be shot this moment." The platoon was drawn out, and the man, who was really no coward, and would have willingly died in give her mother glances with her the defense of his home, made the eyes, and make such tart answers, sign of the cross and was stepping in front of his executioners without our hearts to ache. Miss B. has too a word, when he suddenly stopped, as if he had forgotten something, too much to come right out before | then walked up to the General, and placing in his hands a few pieces of neney, said: "To be given to my wife after"-"Go and take them to her yourself !" blurted out Tchernaveff. it himself. whose eyes are said to have filled The man was of course pardoned. He seems to have been a veritable type of his countrymen, who can not your royalty. cured. VALUE OF ROAD DUST .--- During dry season, every country resi dent should secure several barrels of road dust. Those who keep poultry may secure by its use a valuable fertilizer, nearly as strong as guano, with none of its disagreeable odor. Place an inch or two of road dust in the bottom of a barrel; then as the poultry house is regularly cleaned, deposit a layer an inch thick of the cleanings and so on, alternately, layers of each till the barrel is full. The thinner each layer the more perfect will be the intermixture of the ingredients. If the soil of which the road dust is made is clayey, the layers of each the dust should be at least twice as thick as the layers of dropings. Old barrels of any kind may be used for this purpose, but if previously soaked with crude petroleum or coated with gasitar, they will last many years. If the contents are pounded on the floor into fine powder before applying, the fertilizer may be sown from a drill. Road dust is one of the most perfect deodorizers of vaults, converting their contents also into rich manure. Place a barrel or box of it in the closet, with a small dipper, and throw down a pint into the vault each time it is occupied, and better than a water closet, and never freezes or gets out of order. Mixing the road dyst with an equal bulk of coal ashes is an improvement making the fertilizer more friable.--Country Gentleman. POTATO BUGS.-A granger claims that a sure and simple way to save potatoes from the ravages of the potato bug, is to sprinkle the plant with gas lime, which can be obtained for little or nothing at the gas works. Too much applied might injure the plant, but no harm will ensue if the lime is spirnkled on as one would sprinkle plaster, while the bugs will leave at once. This is so cheap and one thing, an amiable disposition-

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