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OUR DEAD NOT LOST.

Why should we mourn? they are not lost

Beyond the river they have crossed Lie worlds sublime.

Upon that bright, celestial shore Our dear ones wait the coming o'er of those who have not crossed the tide,

Not lost! but saved, for evermore.

And angels bright
Weary and sick, the burden great,

Their eager spirits could not wait; They saw before life's dreary path,

Then saw a light:

with loved ones who have gone before,

What strife and tears the journey hath-

A heavenly light; they saw it gleam Across death's dull and turbid stream,

and disappear upon its wave; We know they reached the other shore.

And sang for joy.

That river dark we saw them brave.

Where hurtful things shall never

Their peace destroy.

Why do we weep? Oh' never there

hall sorrow come, or tears, or care, Or death's fell shade.

Before the Father's shining throne, confessed by Christ to be his own,

All selfish sorrow take away, O God, until the heavenly day Succeeds the night.

But there's a spiritual speech Comes from that shor

It bids us hope and toil in faith, And to the doubting soul it saith:
"Soon shall ye reach the heavenly plain

And see your loved and lost again, But lost no more."

OUR LORD.

BY REV. A. E. MAIN.

the declaration of Jesus when he

said, 'Father, the hour has come.'"

John 17: 1, 8. Concerning these

words, Bernard says, "On the truth

ric of creeds and doctrines. It is

the ground of authority to the

preacher, of assurance to the believ-

promised the abiding presence of

They sing with those in spotless white.

Their beauteous forms we can not see,

Though lingering near us they may be; This should our tears and grief remove-Death makes no breach in hope or love,

Though it does smite.

We know no sound our ears can reach.

And crowns they wear whose radiant light

But linger on the other side

parts, and to write it in our hearts; a servant;" neither is it an easy and to be our God, and we his people. Jer. 31: 33. The stony heart has been taken away, and a new heart given us, and may walk in the statutes of the-Lord and keep his judgments (Ezek. 36: 26, 27); knowledge of salvation has come, and the dayspring from on them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death, and guiding our

3. It is no part of my plan to take up the work of Introduction and Criticism. The sources of our in-

ours. Rom. 14: 17.

of this saying stands the whole fab. ask, Whence could have come such whose foundations rest upon the ideas of God, of man, and of a future truth, and for the glory of him who life as are found in the Gospels, if not is all and in all. from the mind of one who was the

er of existence to the church. It is was and who is in heaven? the source from which the perpetual 4. Neither, as some have done, stream of Christian teaching flows. All our testimonies, instructions, in the Fourth Gospel, and those reexhortations derive their first origin and continuous power from the fact | corded by the first three evangelists, | on Luke, in Lange; Neander, Life | fallen humanity; the church, perse- | kingdom of God; and it is not to be that the Father has given to the be considered separately. There of Christ; Meyer, Commentary on cuted by enemies without, and advanced by means of the sword, Son, the Son has given to his serv- are differences, which I shall presants, the words of truth and life."ently point out, between the Synop-Progress of Doctrine, p. 1. A doctical Gospels and John, but they are trinal truth is one that, coming differences which we shall find sinkfrom a divine source, relates to God | ing into a higher unity, when the and divine things; and the two-fold contents of the four histories are task which I have set before myself | brought together. Respecting these in these lectures, is to show that our points of difference, Van Oosterzee Lord taught doctrines, and, by an says: "There stands in the foreorderly arrangement of his teach- ground the kingdom of heaven, ings, to show, so far as the time at here the King himself; there the command will permit. What I human here the divine side of the those doctrines were. It has been person of the Savior; there the of that salvation which he gives to of Jesus of Nazareth; educational tions about his personal ministry said that the doctrines of Christian teachings of the New Testament, count? (Biblical Theology of the porch of the Temple at Jerusalem. because they all come from one New Testament, p. 80.) The four He who was himself the matter of ing hour. mind, the mind of Christ; and, ac- histories set before us "their com- the gospel in the preaching of the cording to his promises made before- mon subject, as the Royal Lawgiver, apostles, and is now the constant and larger doctrine which has not Man, and the Son of God-four as- the first preacher of his own gospel, its germs and principles in the pects, but one portrait; four if the and made preaching the chief funcwords which he spake with his own attitude and the accessories vary, lips in the days of his flesh. It is pro- the features and the expression are vided that all which is to be spok- the same."-Progress of Doctrine, en after shall find support and proof p. 37. And there will be no confrom his own pregnant and forecast- fusion, but rather added clearness ing sayings."-Progress of Doctrine, and symmetry in our views of the church, that he suffered and died for p. 24. The instructions of Christ divine-human person of our Savior, a testimony unto the truth and for looked in our reverence for the of God's own Son, appearing as true last, he is there the Preacher."words of the Great Master. For and holy man among men, in order Theology Christ, p. 1. while he left the material of the to become the Messiah of Israel and | 2. When before Pilate, Jesus said,

urrection and the doctrine of the It is also true that we shall find an three-fold testimony; his personal equally exalted "self-consciousness manifestation, for Philip had both Holy Comforter could not be showed forth, until the Son of man was and self-witness" in the synoptical seem him and the Father, though matter of his instruction. He does the Father's kingdom, and that that be received into human minds, and which they teach. For there, Christ did he go through the cities and to me; believe on me; I am the 26: 29; Luke 22: 16. arranged knowledge of the Savior's on that account fail to recognize the naum, the people crowded into the we believe and are sure that thou art Matt. 16: 28. doctrinal teachings, we shall find progress of doctrine which, ac- house where he was until there was that Christ, the Son of the living that his words furnish all the mate- cording to the divine arrangement, no more room, "not so much as God." John 6: 68, 69. rial needed to lay the foundation of exists in the four histories. The about the door," and "he preached that noble science, Biblical Theol- Sermon on the Mount, looking the word unto them;" and to the ogy, the science of God and divine back to what is now fulfilled, and people of Nazareth, he said that the things as taught in the Bible. And laying the moral foundation of a Spirit of the Lord was upon him. doctrine, drawn from the sayings of nature of things, before the last dis- Matt. 5: 1, 2; Mark 2: 2; 4: 1; -48. our Lord, will be seen to be invalu- course in John, which looks forward Luke 4:18. He told his disciples (a) It was founded on earth by able to systematic and practical to the time when the Savior would that he was their Master; to the Christ himself. He was sent into Christian doctrine, of which it is the should receive of his and show unto him, he said, "I sat daily with you God; he is the builder of his church, 2. The plan upon which I shall is our Master and we are learners the high priest asked him of his "keys of the kingdom of heaven;" ings, the kingdom of God. To the see the Christ of Matthew fulfilling 18:19, 20. John the Baptist, when confesses his kingship in the pres-

Father, in the conscious possession 5. It was not easy for the first dis-

feet into the way of peace (Luke 1: 77-79); and righteousness, peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost are corded that many people believed into hearty sympathy with the sa-"lifted up his eyes to heaven and on Jesus, and said, When Christ cred writers; and a desire for personcometh will he do more miracles al sanctification through the knowlthan these which this man hath edge of the gospel, for the upbuilddone?, John 7: 31. May we not ing of that kingdom around us.

> 6. I here acknowledge my great Son of God and the Son of man, who obligations to the following writers for valuable help in the preparation will the sayings of our Lord found ology of Christ; Van Oosterzee, the world has shown the power of exalted. Matt. 23: 12. We can Testament; Muller, On the Christian Doctrine of Sin; Ullman, The mon on the Mount.

Christ a Preacher and Instructor. tion of his life. That he manifested God by works of power, that he exhibited a perfect humanity through a sinless life of love, that he constituted a new community to be known as his

gospel without an imperfection, it the Savior of the world; but who, "To this end was I born, and for was to be unfolded by other hands; even during his abode on earth, does this cause came I into the world, not cease to stand personally in a that I should bear witness unto the relation to heaven entirely peculiar truth." John 18:37. And he acthe Spirit, but the power of his res- to himself."-Biblical Theol., etc., p.84. complished his mission by giving a personality was the source of the of the holy Supper, our Savior said

of all power in heaven and in earth, he commissioned them to go and

ciples of Jesus to behold the "form Mark 3: 14, Matt. 28: 18-20. 3. As to the exalted character of thing for men now to discern the di- | doctrinal teachings, we have abundvine beneath the human, in the ant contemporary testimony. Matt. in type, shadow, and prophecy, teachings of our Lord, for only they 7: 28, 29; Luke 4: 22; Matt. 13: awaited their fulfillment. Mark 1: who are of the truth hear his voice. 54; Luke 4: 31, 32; Matt. 22: 15- 15; Matt. 13: 11; Luke 10: 23, 24. new spirit put within us, that we | Jno. 18:37. We must therefore, come | \$3; John 7: 46. So deep was the to the study of these teachings with a impression made by the Sermon on present. The casting out of devils aim. . . . Politically and socially, "Christian consciousness," that is, the Mount, "the people were as-with an inner testimony to the pow-tonished at his doctrine, for he to be a sign to the Pharisees that the wonder that shell hel? You go er of the living Savior and of his taught them as one having authori- the kingdom of God had come unto little work out of the people whose tory, why should they not worship the unknown regions of Africa, he tion of all those attributes which are high hath visited us, giving light to abiding Spirit. If God is not within, ty;" though they rejected him, still them; the seventy disciples were fond regrets dwell in the good old the images of Baal and Ashtaroth, in. we can not find him in his works: the people of Nazareth "wondered commanded to say in every city times, and whose word of command which had well-known names and a they had often spoken together. if Christ is not in our hearts, we at the gracious words which pro- into which they should enter, "The is 'as you were.' 'The native hue well-defined history? The imme- They had frequently talked with which he would have the hearts of shall not see him in his words. We ceeded out of his mouth;" and kingdom of God is come nigh unto pale 'pensive light cast upon the introduce among the people the hid-they could see vessels sailing on with the radiance of their Lord like must not here forsake our faith, when he taught in their synagogue you;" and when the Pharisees asked past, and he who lives in his former though our investigation is to be again, "they were astonished, and when the kingdom of God should self is a dreamer, not a worker."- formed part of the worship of these with churches rising on their scientific, for if it is not also thore said, whence hath this man this come, Christ told them that it was Alexander Maclaren. oughly Christian, it is nothing. We wisdom?" At Capernaum he in their midst. Matt. 12: 28; Luke therefore need faith, which will en- "taught them on the Sabbath days; 10: 9; 17: 20, 21; and Alford and courage and give direction to the and they were astonished at his doc- Lange in loco. formation in regard to the teachings spirit of inquiry, and, in turn, be trine, for his word was with power;" Christ will here be assumed to be strengthened as we advance in the Pharisees wishing to entangle a feeling of poverty in respect to Ofttimes I have dreamed what after fate genuine and authentic: still we knowledge; humility, that con- him in his talk, asked him respect- truth, holiness, and blessedness; The gifted should not forget that the contents scious of our own limitations, we ling the lawfulness of paying tribute penitential sorrow; meekness; conof the history of Christ is one of may be teachable and receptive; a unto Cæsar; and when they heard version; and humility are required 1. "I have given unto them the the best evidence that it is every- love of truth, that, wishing to know words, "they marveled, and of all who would enter; and mercy, words which thou gavest me," was thing that it claims to be. It is re- nothing but the truth, will bring us left him; "the Sadducees questioned purity, and peace, are the result of him in regard to the resurrection,

> testimony to the power of his words: 'Never man spake like this man." 4. Equally strong, and constanty accumulating testimony has since of these lectures: Thompson, The- Lord's teachings. The history of he who humbles himself shall be Biblical Theology, and Commentary the truth as it is in Jesus, to lift up not "observe" the coming of the the New Testament; Alford, Greek | weakened by corruption within, has | because it is not of this world. Luke | A hungry swarm of parasites buzzing exhibited a wonderful recuperative 17: 20; John 18: 36. power, because its hopes and mo-

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his doctrine." We need not won-

blessedness of redemption beyond, men, but as the bearer of good tid- and charitable institutions are the though "the fountain sealed sometheology are drawn from the writ- here on this side of the grave." But ings, he taught it. "He began his product of Christianity; and mill- times broke its banks, in token of ings of the apostles, especially of why, as he affirms, is the examination public life," says Thompson, "by ions of hearts have testified that the the rich flood of grace that should Paul, not from the words of Christ; of both at the same time attended preaching in the synagogues of Gali- words of our Savior are light in follow." Alford on Matt. 15: 24. on the contrary, there is unity in the with peculiar difficulty on this ac- lee; he closed it by preaching in the darkness, life in death, strength in It was simply one feature of the diweakness, and comfort in every try- | vine plan of redemption. destined 5. Whence this power? Certainly not from the length of his minis- forth the law, and the word of the hand, "there is no part of the later | the Mighty Worker, the Friend of theme of evangelic preaching, was | istry, or the great amount of his | Lord from Jerusalem." Isa. 2: 3. teachings. The former was brief, and his savings do not occupy a universal nature of the kingdom he fourth part of the New Testament. came to establish, there is every Theology of Christ, p. 8. Neither proof. His disciples are to be the was it due to the intellectual train- salt of the earth, and the light of the ing which he had received at the world; many will come into the hands of men; for the Jews marveled at his posssession of learning, and the west, while "the children knowing that he had not been of the kingdom shall be cast out" are the true light which is reflected if we blend the four pictures into the redemption of mankind -all taught in any school of human cul- (Matt. 8: 11, 12); and repentance in the teachings of the apostles; and one. It is true that "the conscious- this does not exhaust nor embody ture. John 7: 15, and Meyer in and remission of sin are to be the divine authority and importance ness of himself expressed by our the story of the mission of Christ as loco. Jesus himself explained the preached in the name of Jesus, in pers in use among them, have led us of their writings must not be over. Lord in the Fourth Gospel is that given in the gospels. From first to mystery: "My doctrine is not mine, but his that sent me." John 7:16. and unto the uttermost part of the And his power lay in the lofty earth. Luke 24: 47; Acts 1: 8. character of his doctrine, in its won-

The Kingdom of God.

theology, and to the history of be glorified by the Spirit, who multitude that went out to take the world to preach the kingdom of 13: 42, 43. his disciples. John 16: 14. Jesus teaching in the temple;" and when and from him Peter received the stand opposed to the kingdom of moulding idea in the Savior's teach- branches of the living vine. We ing." Matt. 23: 8; 26: 55; John stones would have cried out; he eternal covenant of God with man, true Israelite, the kingdom of God law, prophecy, and pealm, the in prison, sent two of his disciples ence of Pilate; and is the king who Testament, and fulfilled in the New. Was not the outward tokens of the Christ of Mark possessing wonder. to say unto Jesus, "Art thou he shall say unto them on his right Matt. 24: 14; 26: 29; Luke 22: 16. divine government, or the externals working power, the Christ of Luke that should come?" and the preach- hand, Come, ye blessed of my Fa- And the personality of its founder of divine worship but the divine with his exalted humanity, before ing of the gospel to the poor was ther." Luke 4: 43; Matt. 16: 18, is the pledge of its full realization. presence and power felt and ac- we behold the Christ of John, the one of the evidences which they 19; Luke 19: 38-40; John 18: 37; knowledged in the hearts of those divine Son. Matthew, Mark, and were to point out to John, that the Matt. 25: 34.

knowledged in the hearts of those who trusted in God and obeyed his commandments. (Thompson, Theology of Christ, p. 22.) And what is heavenly kingdom to spiritual the heavenly kingdom to spiritual to the work of the work of the work of the work of the wing to the work of the wing that the wing that the work of the

respect to that which is of imma- is truer than history. The future is the ultimate destruction of the mon- and Tyndale have done for us in this ture growth. It was proclaimed as not cloudland, but solid, fruitful archy which he founded, have fost regard, our missionaries have done something at hand; and it was givdisciple all nations, and teach them en unto Christ's disciples to know that veil and lay hold of the Rock clue, have made no reference to the results may be? Five hundred to observe all his commandments. the mysteries of the kingdom of of Ages, that towers above the fly prophets Hosea, Joel, Amos, Micah, years ago, when Wycliffe was paheaven, to see and hear what prophling vapors. Live in the future for ets and kings had desired to see and yourselves; live in the future for review, have lost the best half of it, age, on the banks of the Swift, here that is to understand traths the world. Believe in a millennium Jeroboam did not intend to introthe Savior's religious instruction and hear, that is, to understand truths before unknown, and which, veiled involved in the confidence that God earth's history to his own perfect

(c) The kingdom is now actually

(d) It is a spiritual kingdom. For possessing the kingdom. Matt. 5: and when the multitude heard his 3-9; Tholuck, Commentary on the Sermon on the Mount, in loco; Matt. 18: 3. And although the disciples der, therefore, that the officers, sent of Christ may expect persecution to arrest him, returned to bear this for righteousness' sake, still they must be to the world spiritual salt and spiritual light. Matt. 5: 10-16. The path to honor is unlike that in any other kingdom; for he who exbeen given to the power of our alts himself, is to to be abased, and And the fair tree, also of life, whose fruit

(e) It is unlimited. True, Jesus Sinlessness of Jesus; Liddon, Bamp- tives have been grounded in the sent the twelve not to the Gentiles ton Lectures on Our Lord's Divinity; doctrines of its founder; literature nor to any city of the Samaritans, Dorner, Doctrine of the Person of bears its silent testimony; for not but to the lost sheep of the house of Christ; Bernard, The Progress of only have vast numbers of books Israel. Matt. 10: 5, 6. But their Doctrine; Dale, On the Atonement; been written solely for the purpose mission was preparatory; they need-Tholuck, Commentary on the Ser- of unfolding the teachings of Christ, ed much experience and training to but some of the noblest thoughts of fit them to become the messengers the world's greatest and best writ- of the gospel to other nations. And the Savior placed the same limits to be world-wide in its offers of salvation, that "out of Zion should go And that our Lord recognized the Jerusalem, in Judea, in Samaria,

> (f) It is an unending kingdom derfully combined depth and sim- An end shall come on earth, after plicity, in its spiritual fullness for the gospel of the kingdom has been every one who will receive it, and preached in all the world; but at in its relation to himself. Christ's the last Passover and the institution authority, love, and earnestness that he should drink of the fruit of with which he spoke, and also of the the vine new with his disciples in

sary that truths spoken by our Lord close relations with the Christology works, and his words. Three times for our acceptance. He says, "Come kingdom of God. Matt. 24: 14; from a pure worship brought about by Jeroboam, who had no idea of experienced in the lives of men; but is the Son of God and the Son of Willages of Galilee, teaching and way, the truth, and the life; I am (g) It is progressive. The small vah, but only set up cherubim as a apprehended and experienced under man; the perfect Lawgiver, right- preaching the glad tidings of the divine presence, the God. Its purpose is to train men in which is to have escaped all the heavens, the work of Thy fingers, special divine guidance, in order eous Judge, and spiritual Ruler of kingdom of God. And on one oc. regard to what the Savior was, tree; the leaven leavens the whole rapid decline into coarser forms of that believers in all ages might have men; he who forgives sin and be- casion when the people at Caper- from what he said of himself, than meal; and in the growth of the corn that believers in all ages might have men; he who forgives sin and be-casion when the people at Caper-from what he should from his works, which were only there is "first the blade, then the temporary revivals of a true to bishor faith that conceptions of truth and their relig- with his own always, even to the not depart from them," he answered, helps to a higher faith, that ear, after that the full corn in faith, the relapse into wickedness, ious experiences. Thus was Christ end of the world, and of whose "I must preach the kingdom of God which could receive his own testi- the ear." Matt. 13: 31-33; Mark the needless wars between the two not only the end of the first stage of nearness the holy meal of his own to other cities also; for therefore am mony. John 4: 48; 10: 37, 38; 14: 4: 26-29. The kingdom advances kingdoms which were allied by blood divine revelation, but what he said appointment is the fitting symbol. I sent." Luke 4: 42, 43; 8: 1; 11. May it be ours to come from a through the efforts of laborers sent of anarchy, and the final result of respecting divine truths was to be (Dorner, Doctrine of the Person of Matt. 11:1. On the mountain "he fresh study of our Lord's sayings, into the field in answer to our the substance of future instruction Christ, Div. 1, Vol. 1, p. 60.) But opened his mouth and taught "his with Peter's confession in our grate- prayers; and sometimes there are of Israel—all these are set forth in in acts, epistles, and apocalypse. though the Christ of the Synoptical disciples and the multitudes; sitting ful and adoring hearts, and realizers in its progress like the over-this history as a warning and a bea-And if we shall succeed, by the in- Gospels can never be any other in a ship, while a great multitude ing its profound significance: throw of Jerusalem and the destrucdispensable aid of exegesis, in arriv- than the Christ of John, in the con- were on the shore, he taught them "Lord, to whom shall we go? thou tion of the Jewish polity. Matt. 6: ing at a well-grounded and well- science of the church, we should not many things by parables; at Caper. hast the words of eternal life. And 10; 9: 37; Mark 9: 1; Alford on

(h) Finally, it is glorious and blessed. It is the treasure hid in a field, whose finder is full of joy; The substance of the following statement of Christ's doctrine of the kingdom of God is taken from Van and they who are at last thrust out have been impressed with the guilt every land to which it is sent. I am bors, "of whom the world was not a clear and complete statement of new spiritual kingdom, comes, in the anointing him to preach the gospel. Osterzee's Biblical Theology, pp. 45 shall wail and gnash their teeth, while the righteous shall shine forth as the sun in the kingdom of their Father. Matt. 13: 44-46; 6: 33;

Thus does the kingdom of God darkness, and separate from all re- ple. No one can make any such arrange the instructions of Christ will be to consider truths in their which beams forth from a develop- them are not in the synagogue and in th relation to that great central or fore we become, by faith, the temple; in secret have I said noth- triumph into Jerusalem, the very danism. It is founded upon the guage which none can fail to underpreliminarily exhibited in the Old

THE YOUNG MAN WHOM JESUS BY PAUL HAYNE.

But who, because of that great sacrifice Which Christ demanded, left his pres-And sad at heart. Perchance, in after years, When the world's dust blinded his yearn-

He turned to that clear light, that peace-Wherein the Incarnate Love would fain Of the dark rheum of sense

strides in advance of anything known to the Hebrew kings. Shall heal the nations—and, supreme o'er

Perchance, in after time, begirt by foes

His pathway, night and day-from out The face and eyes of him whose voice had dropped Wisdom like heavenly honey, and whose Had pointed Godward!

Beyond the scope of mortal words to paint,
That face pathetic, those deep eyes of

flowers. Smit by the world's first Winter, armed The Might Have Been forming the Nev

Pity the soul our Christ shall gaze on gloomed By brooding shadows of forlorn reproach Of human woe, touched by the tears of

heaven!

THE MORAL OF OLD TESTAMENT The International Series of Sabbath-school lessons has for the last kingdom of heaven from the east six months been devoted to the history of the kingdom of Israel after separation from Judah. Some acquaintance with the practical teachings of these schools, and an examination of numerous lesson pato doubt whether the majority of teachers, or even of those who have indertaken to teach the teachers.

have had any clear conception of the

moral lesson which is to be drawn from the history with which they have been occupied for six months.

The books of Kings and Chron icles contain the only complete his tory of a nation, from its rise to its fall, which has been written with constant reference to a moral purpose, and which shows in a clear light the effect upon a nation of the corruption of its religious faith glorified. It was therefore neces. writings, if we bring ourselves into he knew it not, (John 14:9); his not merely offer truth, but himself, Passover should be fulfilled in the The comparatively slight deviation superseding the worship of Jehoidolatry, the introduction of degradand common interests, the growth

excusable if only the regular temple

while vice ran unrestrained. Those teachers, therefore,

etc., to illustrate the history under tiently writing out in his parson duce idolatry. But when he set up who could have foreseen that the times than we have ever seen, or symbols of a kind which had been literature he was then inaugurating of it as constitutes perfection, he that the world has ever seen; be forbidden, his people irresistibly in should fill the libraries of England, would have them enjoy, admitted to cause that faith is wrapped up and clined to idolize the images which America, and Australia? And who his home in the skies; would have were meant as mere tokens of the shall conjecture what shall be in them see the reality and matchless loves us all, and is shaping this divine presence. Their religion be- those newly-written languages five excellence of his love, the fullness ing thus unsettled, they speedily hundred years hence? The other and completeness of his atonement, fell into the worship of foreign gods; day, at the unveiling of the Livingnaturally enough, for when they stone statue, in Edinburgh, Moffat, once began to worship calf-headed his venerable father-in-law, said: the wonder that shall be.' You get | images, having no name and no his- "When Livingstone was led into | eous debaucheries which invariably those magnificent lakes, and cities radiance will pervade and transform formed part of the worship of these with churches rising on their them, for "We know," says his deities. A full description of the shores." So I think our missionary monstrous performances which were brethres, when they see what the dignified with the name of worship translation of the Bible has done for

> Drunkenness, profanity, and every the centuries roll on, there shall form of debauchery and indecency spring up out of the work they have of which decent people are now able accomplished literatures which shall to conceive, were not only a recog- do as much for other nations as that nized part of idolatrous services, of our tongue has done for those to but were comparatively the least of whom it is vernacular.—Dr. Taylor. fensive part. When the revelry which passed for worship reached its height, such scenes were of common occurrence as would not now he tolerated in the lowest dens of New York. Those who doubt this account of the ceremonies in which a heathen; and that, too, at a time when civilization had made great

derthe name of worship necessarily ingly does this appear. As a single demoralized and degraded the people. Why should men try to be better than their gods? Why should they rality than was required in their wor- their minds are occupied with themship? They did not try. Their selves. They have little or no solic-gods were liars, thieves, adulterers, itude for others. Their own coming murderers, and worse; and the people trials absorb all their thoughts and emulated the example of the gods. sympathies. Not so with the Sav-Mark the testimony of the prophets | ior. Though he must have felt in iving in those times: "There is no his soul anguish and horror at his truth, nor mercy, nor knowledge of approaching crucifixion—though of God in the land. By swearing, and all the sufferings which he was about read the Book which will bear her lying, and killing, and stealing, and to undergo, with all their various name yet to thousands of years to committing adultery, they break out, aggravations, he must have had a and blood toucheth blood." Hosea full and clear view—though he must 4: 1, 2. "The good man is perished have seen the cruel scourge and the out of the earth; and there is none crown of thorns, and the barbarous by it, and to curiosity enough to upright among men; they all lie in mob, the enraged Jews, those hounds wait for blood; they hunt every of hell, tearing him in pieces—he beautiful pastoral. In my saddle most upright is sharper than a thorn disciples, and anxious for their wel- when I opened the psalms, one by hedge." Micah 2: 2-4. Many fare. He prays to his Father for stronger and more bitter descriptions of the universal wickedness heaven in their behalf, and his enpetitions of the universal wickedness heaven in their behalf, and his enpetitions of the universal wickedness heaven in their behalf, and his enpetitions of the universal wickedness heaven in their behalf, and his enpetitions of the universal wickedness heaven in their behalf, and his enpetitions are the prayer to his Father for one, and looked back over the ra-

can be found scattered throughout tire conduct is but an expression of the prophetic writings. The bonds this tender concern for their good. of society were all broken; the moral and physical forces of the nation from the world, be preserved from were undermined; and the people fell an easy prey to the enemies who evil one, may be bound together as how that terraced hill of olive gar-Here is a lesson of universal application. The Israelites worked word of truth, and, kept by the out for our instruction a long exper- power of God, be brought at length of this planet there are no accidents; iment, in the endeavor to maintain social order and prosperity without blessed particulars this unequaled

religion. Deviating at first only a erywhere, for he fills immensity, little from the line of duty, they and has said that "where two or soon made religion a matter of mere three are gathered together in his ritual, having no influence over name, there he is in the midst of their morals; then, by a natural them." But while this is so, there shade those Scriptures which Goethe transition, adopted such forms of is also a local heaven where the body calls a unit in themselves, and which religion as gave the loosest reins to of Jesus is, a place where as the Son immorality. Their career ended in of man, the incarnate Mediator and has often been repeated both by na. of the universe it is situated we tions and by individuals; and it is one from which, rightly understood, the metropolis of his empire. It has both nations and individuals may its pearly gates, and its golden receive profitable warning so long as the world stands. The fate of and its flowery fields, and its waters at his rising from his bed, and asinto fitness for companionship with sufferings of the present life, to have God; and it is in vain that any man gone away from sin, from base apor any nations pay homage or burns petites and vile affections, gone prayer than the day. I never wake the man or the nation is drifting languor, from every clog to medita- to commune with God. One feels steadily downward. - Chris. Union:

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con to future generations.

in the years of the past it has seemed tan, and every sorrow and trouble there is everything in the circumBut the history given in the books to be like a tree bringing forth its with which humanity is visited; to stances to lead one to pray. The But the history given in the books to be like a tree bringing forth its with which humanity is visited; to sealled to be like a tree bringing forth its with which humanity is visited; to sealled to be like a tree bringing forth its with which humanity is visited; to sealled to play and fruit in its season, and having leaves be where "they hunger no more, past is often vividly recalled. The plete, and its moral can not be fully for the healing of the nation, the nor thirst any more, neither does voices of the dead are heard, and appreciated without reference to the reason has been because it has been the sun light upon them, nor any their forms crowd around you. No contemporaneous prophets, who describe in vivid language the moral
river which the prophet saw, and
corruption to which the children of because it drew from that its vital cation of every pure taste and desire

The fight upon them, nor any later to the sale of the might upon them, nor any later to the might upon them, nor any later than the might upon them. The night upon them is a later than the might upon them. The night upon them is a later than the might upon them. The night upon them is a later than the might upon them. The night upon them is a later than the might upon them. The night upon them is a later than the might upon them. The night upon them is a later than the might upon them. The night upon them is a later than the might upon them. The night upon them is a later than the might upon them. The night upon them is a later than the might upon them. The night upon them is a later than the might upon them. The might upon them is a later than the might upon them. The might upon them is a later than the might upon them. of idolatry almost to the exclusion not unmindful here of the immense worthy," and, as too good for it, of any sense of the immorality of literature of China; even that will their ancestors. They refer all dis- be purified and elevated, and more asters to this cause alone, and might completely utilized when the gospel The other particular in the prayer ceptible. The sough of the wind almost be suspected of believing shall have pervaded the land in is, that they may there behold his among the trees; the roaring, or that any other sins would have been | which it grew. But that, like everything about China, is an exceptional. worship had been maintained and case; for in the great majority of punctually attended by all the peo- instances, our modern missionaries have had to reduce language to beheld by John in Patmos, a form ize the mind, and to force it from first specimens of literature, in the ment of his perfections. Lest the shape of portions of the Word of disciples of our Savior, while he was God. What a wonderful part that upon the earth, should be offended people, and treat with contempt and God. What a wonderful part that upon the earth, should be offended indignation the idea that God could book has played in the literature of at his humiliation in the flesh, he be appeased by any external honors nations! Luther's Bible first gave taught them that it was voluntary, fixity to the German tongue; Cal-who vin's writings about the Bible did of time, his heavenly glory and majhave been content to treat each lesson of the recent series as an indethings, to mould the language of On that mount to the north of Gali. remind me of a Methodist minister, pendent topic, letting Jeroboam, France, which was then in the pro- lee, he was transfigured before them. Who, in a similar predicament, exHope.—"Our word is not 'it may Ahab, and Jehu each stand alone, cess of formation; and the work of The fleshly veil of the only begot.

the whole pith of the lessons. And for more than 150 different peoples, honor of these deified devils our language, may comfort them would be too horrible to be printed. selves with the assurance that, as

### CHRIST'S PRAYER FOR HIS DISCI-PLES.

The character of our Savior, in whatever point of view regarded, may find our statement more than full of interest. "He shall be called onfirmed by reading St. Augustine's Wonderful," said the prophet Isaiah. and he was so in his birth, his life, through a gnarled, smitten volcanic he had himself taken part while yet his death, and his resurrection from the tomb to the right hand of the the depths of ravines deeper than throne of majesty in the heavens. that, eloquent shaft yonder on He was essentially different from Bunker Hill is high. At a place other men, and the more carefully The prevalence of such orgies un- he is contemplated, the more strik shortly previous to his crucifixion. When persons are in trouble and affliction, or are threatened with it, David saw. I looked northward itude for others. Their own coming the evil of it, and the snares of the

any genuine religion. They did not prayer embodies.
discard all religion; they did not even One, that they be with Christ discard all religion; they did not even One, that they be with Christ begin by wholly discarding the true where he is. Christ, indeed, is evdestruction, not by any special or head of his ransomed church, he re- Him who, on the way to Emmaus, miraculous intervention of God, but sides. He passed into the heavens opened the Old Testament Scriptby natural outworking of their own in a human form, and there, in some noral decline. It is a history which local residence, though in what part hearts burn.—Rev. Joseph Cook.

srises from a connection of the mind with weak, disordered tabernacles

Take the Bible out of our literature those passions and prejudices which and you not only rob it of its glory, but you destroy it altogether, for if the temptations and assaults of Sanight, alone with God. And then have been taken out of it, and translated to that higher sphere. glory his personal glory and his eerie which of some neighboring

on Mt. Tabor, and was afterwards

cloud which screened the Sun of Righteousness, was withdrawn, and beams of glory shot effulgently forth, and the personal glory of our Lord was manifested. Peter, de-lighted and surprised thus to behold his beloved Master, exclaimed: "In is good for us to be here!" On our savior as thus transfigured, on this appearance of the Son of man in personal glory, would he have his people look, and he admired in them believing. He has, however, still another glory, moral beauty, beauty beheld by the enlarged and refined powers

of immortal spirits, as these powers are exercised upon his works-works of redemption, of providence, and of grace. Something of this has been already experienced by disciples here below, where "God who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, shone in their hearts, and gave them the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ;" and so much more that covenant which he has made had a future before him of which displayed in the exaltation of the with the radiance of their Lord, like spostle, "that we shall be like him for we shall see him as he is."—

### THE OLD TESTAMENT. The Old Testament Scriptures out

Christian Secretary.

on the Dead Sea through moonlight on the Mar Saba gorges to Bethle hem in the morning light. I passed through the scenes in which many of David's psalms had their origin, so far as human causes brought them into existence. On horseback I climbed slowly and painfully out of that scorched, ghastly hollow in which the salt lake lies. I found region, and often at the edge or in where, no doubt, David had often searched for his flocks, I found the famous Convent of Mar Saba, clingvine; and I lay down there and rusalem above me vet to the north.

for I had been ascending from a spot greatly below the level of the Mediterranean. As I drew near Bethlehem, through brown wheat Ruth once gleaned, I opened and come. Johnson, vou remember once read that Book in London, and moved a parlorful of people to tears northward toward Jerusalem and all nations, after a gaze of nineteen He asks that they may be separated hundred years in duration, were a band of brethren, may be sancti- dens had influenced human history fied more and more through the as no other spot on the globe has safely to heaven. Two weighty and when I took up the astounding harp of Isaiah and turned through the list of the prophets to find mysterious passage after passage predictcome; and when I thought of those would saw asunder the Old Testaare doubly a unit when united with the New Testament. I remembered

Israel is a solemn lesson as to the of life. It is the city of the great cending to the roof of his house, result of small deviations from the King, which he has built and and when the mighty heart of the adorned with scenes of beauty, and city was still, and the mountains stitute a man-made religion for the filled with attractions such as no round about Jerusalem were sleeptruth, and of adherence to the forms human eye ever gazed upon, or huing in the calm brilliancy of an of religion while suppressing its man heart, in its wildest, most rofundamental moral teachings. Remantic imaginings, ever conceived. with rapture on the sky, and pour ligion is not given to men for the He would have his disciples be in sake of securing formal honors to this most enchanting abode. To be praise as "When I consider the

> The night is more suited to in the night without feeling induced brought more into contact with him. of dust; to have escaped from all Shepherd of Israel slumbers not nor The future, too, throws its dark night in which no man can work. And then everything makes such an impression on the mind at night, when the brain is nervous and susmoral glory—that glory which, in stream; the bark, or low liowl of the days of his flesh, compassed him on Mt. Tabor, and was afterwards silence, all tend to sober and solemn.

In the history class, recently, student being considerably confused in the mazes of a very long sentence, was suddenly interrupted by the

Plotinus thanked God that he was

most kindly, but earnestly, request th

and continue in our membership.

lbion Church to reconsider their decision

To the Dodge Centre Church, we r

spectfully suggest that though the ex-

ense may seem heavy, the spiritual goo reatly overbalances it.

The delegate to Sister Association

astoral work. Only three of the churche

ave settled pastors, but others are mal

ing effort to secure them. They feel the need of better educational facilities

among themselves, and are putting forth effort to have them. There was a good deal of interest manifested in our mission

ary work. Having received much hel

from the General Missionary Board, the

were very grateful, and pledged them-selves to do more than ever for such work

mong them and in general. The lette

from the churches showed an increase i

their membership of 35, mostly by bap

attendance was small. The churches are

tism : and a harmonious, healthy co

sociation held at Berlin, N. Y.,

truggling under financial embarrasar

and discouragements, which natu.

require and absorb attention. I business of this body was done harmony and with commenda

promptness, so that most of the

has seldom, if ever, been my privilege

attend an associational session so pleasan inspiring, and profitable. It was, indeed

he churches reported a decrease of 33

season of spiritual refreshing. Though

heir membership and no conversions the

past year, yet a good degree of spiritua

ctivity prevails among them and a deep

all the discussions, there was no spirit

The session of the Central Association

held with the Church at Watson, N. Y.

was characterized by a very harmoniou

earnest, Christian, working spirit. Th

meeting was largely attended, the business

It was highly appreciated, and was truly a feast to them. Nearly all of the churches

prevails among them, which is inde-

cheering and encouraging to all interested

The chief interest of this session, in the

ssociational missionary work, and the

Theological Department of Alfred Univer-

sithful consideration, which resulted in

anceling their indebtedness, by subscrip

deal of enthusiasm was exhibited; and

the transfer of all their missionary inter-

ests into the hands of the General Mission-

ions to so do, so that now all our mission

ary interests are under the management

of the General Board. The evening after

meeting was earnest and practical. It was

voted to attempt to raise among our people

the coming year \$35,000; one third of that sum within the associational bounds,

for the support of that department.

Your delegate, with brother delegates

he training and scholarship evinced in

heir examination.

The churches in this Association are

and death, making a decrease of 8. The new Church of Hornellsville, N. Y., was

closed with the spirit and purpose of a

nore consecrated service to the Lord.
In all the Associations there were ex-

ressions of fraternal feeling and the

esire of continued interchange of dele-

gates. All have responded by the appoint

ment of delegates to this body. In all of

ousiness and more of devotion and earnest

effort to promote personal piety and the salvation of sinners. If there was one

comed to be more important and was

more deeply felt than any other, it was that of missions. There seemed to be a

pray may so increase among our people

shall more fully possess it, and receive its

mifying and consecrating power.
The expenses of your delegate charge

The time for adjournment having

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Prayer by G. W. Burdick.

Met according to adjournment

Devotional exercises for half an

On call for reports of Standing

Committees, the Committee on Pe-

titions presented their report, as fol-

Your Committee on Petitions would

GEO. W. BURDICK, Com.

hour, conducted by the Moderator.

O. U. WHITFORD, Delegate.

received into the Association. The ses

estly in good spiritual condition, many

been graciously revived. There

invitation, attended the exam

request, to the interests of the The

Department of Alfred University.

\$200 on them, and but little labor do

N. Y., and was well attended

This report elicited an earnest and

interest in all of our work as a people.

various relations and duties of life.

and ever had the Association wit

resented the following report, which

JAMES BAILEY,

JOSHUA CLARKE,

O. D. SHERMAN,

# The Sabbath Recorder.

Alfred Centre, N. Y., Fifth-day, July 12. REV. N. V. HULL, D. D. - - - EDITOR.

All communications, whether on business or for publication, should be addressed ""THE SABBATE RECORDER, Alfred Centre, Allegany Co., N. Y."

# A WARNING.

There come to us, from several quarters, words that do greatly trouble us. It is said that Sabbath desecration is on the increase among Seventh-day Baptists, that the Sabbath is being turned into a holiday, and that pleasure-seekers are everywhere abroad on this day. Is this so? If this be true, the hearing of it should make our ears tingle and our hearts ache!

It is said that, here and there Sabbath-keepers doing husiness keep their shops open late on the evening before the Sabbath, and open them at a very early hour on the following evening. It is said that this opening of these places of business often occurs a considerable time before the setting of the sun. It is further said, that Sabbath-keepers living out of town often leave home before the setting of the sun on the Sabbath. But we will not speak further in

detail, as the things named show, if true, that there is a general decay of the more spiritual Sabbath sentiment prevailing in the earlier history of our people. In writing this article we confess to a sadness such as we do not often experience. We have spent many years of earnest toil with our people. We do conscientiously believe the seventh day to be the Sabbath of the Lord, and that God honored our people in making them the repository of this truth, and it was in return their duty to make it known to men. We have always rejoiced in our people, and have felt it an honor to be associated with them in the kingdom and patience of the saints, and in the work of publishing the glad news of salvation. Not only do our people keep the true Sabbath, but formerly it seemed to us they, at least, were conscientious in the matter of the manner of its observance. Also with a conviction of well-doing as a representative of their distinguishing doctrine, we have gone before the world with it, and in part have been sustained in our work by the feeling that our breth this thing. But we confess that 101 o'clock A. M. these evidences of lukewarmness our appeal to you, and ask, Will all the nations." you, by your loose and worldly ways, grieve the Lord of the Sabbath, make its foes rejoice, and shame those engaged in its propagation? We pray you to consider

reproach upon his Sabbath. we, knowingly, falsely accuse any. Nor, again, will we sit in judgment upon our brother, and how should we rejoice to know there was no foundation for our fears. But we know something of the times in which we live. The world presses in upon us on every side with tremendous force, and often Christians are greatly swayed by it. Nor is there a class upon whom it bears with greater power than upon those P. M. who keep the Sabbath of the Bible. In its observance they are, so to speak, at a dead lock with the world, and are in special danger of being borne away by its great

Will Sabbath-observers think on position, and stand firmly by deed o'clock P. M. as well as by word by the truth they profess?

## BIBLE-SOHOOL INSTITUTE At West Edmeston, N. Y.

By the arrangement of the Bible school Bear of the Central Associ-ation, an institute was held at West Education uniting the three Bibleschools in this vicinity. The opening session was held on Third-day evening, June 26th, and was occuably argued the importance of em-

There was a full attendance, and all seemed impressed with the earnest words of the speaker, and the weight of the reasons he urged for the diligent study of the Bible. The the discussion of questions concerning the methods of Sabbath-school

. J. M. Todd gave a valuable ad-Bible to the young," and was fol- | Corresponding Letter, and made lowed by several persons in remarks

"The qualifications of teachers" were considered by Stephen Burdick in an address which awakened considerable interest in his theme. This prepared the way for a conversational discussion between the Conductor and the Institute, respecting "Teachers Meetings, their advantages and their dangers and difficul-

"The qualifications of the Superintendent" were set forth by Dr. S. C. Maxson in a paper that was and sisters were also invited to par-

qualifications of scholars," asserting that as the officers of the school should be qualified for the places they occupy, so the scholars should be qualified for theirs, by love for the Bible, and studious habits, so as follows: to be apt learners of the truths of divine revelation.

The Conductor remarked upon th management of primary classes in an instructive manner, and elisited remarks upon this topic from R. T. Stillman, Mrs. A. B. Prentice, Mrs E. Whitford, Mrs. Ann Brownell, A. B. Spaulding, Mrs. J. B. Clarke, Mrs. J. M. Todd, and Mrs. C. V Hibbard.

The general discussion of th other topics was quite freely partic ipated in by various members, and seemed suggestive and helpful to the Sabbath-school workers present.

Written questions were solicited by the Conductor, and a goodly number were handed in which he answered to the edification of all.

During the recess, a picnic dinner spread in a new barn near, was apparently enjoyed by every one who The closing session on Fourth-day

evening was occupied with questions pertaining to the organization of Bible-schools and the duties of su-Burdick was called upon to take charge of a teachers' class, and the exercise was very interesting, especially to those who were enlisted in

A resolution of thanks was adopted, expressing to Bro. Prentice our heartfelt appreciation of his efficient and interesting leadership.

After prayer by the Conductor and singing, the Institute was closed. leaving in all hearts, we trust, a better sense of the value of the Bible school as a means of grace, and an agency of good to those who need conversion, that they, too, may walk with joy in the light of the gospel. The attendance upon all the sessions was good, and it is hoped that a new interest in the Bible has been awakened, which will bear fruit hereafter among us, in a more earnest search and knowledge.

# NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION

The Seventh-day Baptist North-Western Association convened for its Thirty-first Anniversary, with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of and postage on Minutes, and for ren were with us in heart and life in | Walworth, Wis., June 21st, 1877, at | services rendered, which, on motion,

The Introductory Sermon was Finance. and backsliding do deeply grieve preached by G. J. Crandall, from us. Beloveds, with sorrow we make 1 Sam. 8: 20, "That we may be like | chair, appointed the following Stand-

In the absence of the Moderator. the Association was called to order by G. J. Crandall, and prayer was offered by Joshua Clarke. On motion, the Chair appointed a

your ways, and see to it that you Nominating Committee, consisting neither sin against God nor bring of O. U. Whitford, L. T. Rogers, and James Bailey. The roll of churches was called.

and letters were presented and read from Milton, Albion, Walworth, Berlin, Southampton, Rock River, Welton, and Dodge Centre.

The time for adjournment having arrived, the reading of communications from churches was suspended. On motion, the time for opening and closing was fixed as follows: Sessions to commence at 9 A. M. and 2 P. M.; close at 12 M. and 5

On motion, it was ordered that the first half hour of each session be spent in devotional exercises.

A hearty welcome was extended to the delegates, by the pastor of the Walworth Church. The Association then adjourned,

these things and weigh well their after prayer by James Bailey, to 2

Met according to adjournment Prayer by H. B. Lewis.

After a half hour spent in devo tional exercises, the report of the Tominating Committee was read and adopted, as follows:

Moderator—G. J. Crandall, Clerk—L. T. Rogers, Assistant Clerk—H. B. Lewis.

The regular order was then re sumed, and letters were read from pied with a sermon by the Conduct- the churches of Carlton, Transit, or, Rev. A. B. Prentice of Adams | Farina, North Loup, and Utica Centre, N. Y., from the text John also a communication from the 17: 17, "Sanctify them through South-Western Yearly Meeting, conthy truth; thy word is truth." He taining a statement of the condition and statistics of the Pardee, Long ploying the Scriptures as God's Branch, and Brookfield churches. On call for communications from corresponding bodies, L. F. Ran-

dolph, delegate from the South-Eastern Association, presented the Corresponding Letter of that body, supplementing the same with interesting and appropriate remarks; B. F. seeding on Fourth-day were devot- Rogers appeared as delegate from ed to the hearing of addresses and the Eastern Association, read their Corresponding Letter, and made a very full statement of the religious condition of that Association: Joshua Clarke appeared as delegate from dress upon "the importance of the the Central Association, read their

very encouraging statement of their condition as an Association; O. D. Sherman appeared as a delegate from the Western Association, and presented the Corresponding Letter. of that body, and gave a very full account of their work as an Associ-

On motion, the delegates from Sister Associations were welcomed to a seat in this body, and invited to fully participate in all our delibera-

On motion, all visiting brethren

Your Corresponding Secretary would respectfully report, that no occasion for correspondence has come to his knowl-The Treasurer being absent, his report was read by the Clerk, as

The S.D. B. N. W. Assoc. In acc't with BARTON EDWARDS. Treas Incidental Fund-Received Pardee Church, Kansas......\$ 5 8 Utica Church, per Geo. Buten......1 From former Treasurer, J. C. Rogers, last year's assessment of the Albi-

Cash on hand, June 21st, 1877.....\$35 30 BARTON EDWARDS, Treasurer. On motion, the report was received, and referred to the Committee on Finance.

On motion, the second item in No. 10 of the Order of Business, under the head of Appointments, was amended by substituting in the place of "Recording Secretary," that of Engrossing Clerk." Voted, to appoint a special com-

nittee of three to revise and amend the Constitution of this Association and report at this session. The Moderator announced as the committee, James Bailey, J. C. Rog-

ers, and O. U. Whitford. On motion, the nomination of Sabbath-school Board was referred perintendents, and the best modes of to the Committee on Nominating conducting teachers' meetings. S. Essayists, Delegate, Preachers, &c. The following officers were then appointed by the Association: Corresponding Secretary-H. E. Bab

ck. *Engressing Clerk*—L. T. Rogers. *Treasurer*—S. J. Clarke.

Voted, that the Moderator appoin the Standing Committees. The Moderator called O. U. Whit-

ford to the chair, to give him time to make his list for said committees. A balance of twenty-two cents due H. E. Babcock, clerk of the last session, was presented, and referred to

the Committee on Finance. Voted, to appoint a special com mittee of five to consider the matter referred to the Association in the letters from the Albion and Dodge Centre churches.

On motion, the Association ap pointed as such committee, James Bailey, O. D. Sherman, Joshua for the treasures of heavenly wisdom | Clarke, O. U. Whitford, and E. R. Mayson. On motion, the petitions from the

> churches was referred to the Com-The Recording Secretary present ed a bill of \$3 98 for express charges

was referred to the Committee on The Moderator, on resuming the ing Committees: On Petitions-G. W. Burdick, B. F.

On Finance-J. A. Coon, E. P. Clarke On Resolutions-E. M. Dunn. L. F ndolph, B. F. Rogers, Joshua Clarke, O On the State of Religion-H. E. Bab ock, H. B. Lewis, Varnum Hull

On Arrangements for Preaching—The officers of the Walworth Church. On Education-James Baily, Varnus On Obituaries-J. C. Rogers, Erastu On Nomination of Essayists, Delegate to Sister Associations, Preacher of Intro-ductory Sermon, and Sabbath school Ex-ecutive Board—O. U. Whitford, Varnum

Hull, Henry Estee, Geo. H. Babcock. On motion, the fourth item unde Appointments, in No. 10 of the Order of Business, was stricken out. On motion, the remainder of the

time up to the hour of adjournment was spent in prayer and praise. James Bailey, by his request, was excused from acting on the Com-

mittee on Education The Chairman of the Committee

on Religious Exercises reported oreaching this evening at 7½ o'clock The Association then adjourned to o'clock to-morrow morning, after prayer by Varnum Hull.

SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION. Met according to adjournment One half hour spent in devotional exercises, after prayer by J. C. Rog-

The minutes of yesterday's session were read, corrected, and approved. The roll of delegates was read and

The reports of Standing Commit ees were then called for. The Committee to Nominate Essayists, Delegate to Sister Associations, Preacher of Introductory Sermon, and Sabbath-school Executive

Board presented their report, which was adopted as follows: An Essay by G. J. Crandall, on "By what act is one made a member of the vis-ible church of Christ?" also an Essay by Mrs. H. B. Stillman, on "Woman's work in the church." Delegate to Sister Associations, B. H. Lewis; alternate, M. B. Kelly. Preacher of Introductory Sermo O. U. Whitford; alternate, James C. Ro bath school Executive Board ers. Sabbath school Executive Board, Wm. C. Whitford, E. M. Dunn, Albert Whitford, E. P. Clarke, L. T. Rogers, J. Rogers, S. G. Burdick, Albert Burdick

Sweet, G. J. Crandall, W. C. Titsworth, O U. Whitford, G. W. Burdick. VARNUM HU: L,

The Committee on Resolution resented their report, as follows: Your Committee on Resolutions would espectfully report the following:

1. China Mission. WHEREAS, the pro cts are that the China Mission will soon e resumed by our people; and.
WHEREAS, the Board find Bro. Morton Wardner and wife willing to occupy Resolved, That we pledge to that field 2. Sabbath Reform. Resolved, That having based our distinctive denominational

nes on the truth that the seventh day is ledges of heart and life devotion to this 8. Local Missionary Work. WHEREAS general missionary and Sabbath reform labor in the limits of this Association has

heretofore been more successful in strengthening weak churches and organizing new ones, and in conversions to the Sabbath, than in any field occupied by our

WHEREAS, the necessary expense of 4th. Because the unity of our churches in any locality is necessary to the general all the Associations to the unifying an upon our Missionary and Tract Boards strengthening our cause throughout the denomination with much less expense ecting other fields; and that we We, therefore, for the strengthening of our common cause, for unifying our lab earnestly request the churches of this which has been unbroken nearly fort

4. Sabbath-school Paper. WHEREAS, for a long time the need of our Sabbath-school bases has been a good Sabbath-school paper. and inspiring in the love, hope, and joy of all our hearts in our common faith and labor, saper; and, WHEREAS, the Tract Board have ferred the issuing of such a paper to its friends at Alfred Centre, promising to publish the same at cost; and,

WHEREAS, certain brethren, heretofore named, of Alfred Centre, have unanimous publication, to begin when a competent list of subscribers is obtained; therefore, Resolved, That we heartly approve the action of these brethren, and we reques all interested in our Sabbath school work lear churches, to come heartily to the sur port of this effort, with their sympathies prayers, and money.

5. Alfred University. Resolved, That we heartily respond to the action of the Western Association to place the Theological Department of Alfred University

worthy of our prayers, sympathies, and material aid. 6. Temperance Movement. Resolved, That in the present agitation of the tem-perance reform, and the success attending t, we recognize the hand of God, and elieve the friends of total abstinence have great reason to be encouraged in the prosecution of this department of Christian labor, and we do hereby pledge ourselves to discourage by every lawful means the manufacture, sale, and use of all intoxicating drinks as a beverage, and all form

upon a permanent and efficient foundation

in the belief that that department i

ing the endowment fund to \$36,000

E. M. Dunn, L. F. RANDOLPH, B. F. ROGERS, JOSHUA CLARKE, O. D. SHERMAN,

the special order for 3 o'clock this The Special Committee on revis

On motion, the report was made

ing and amending the Constitution resented their report, as follows: Your Committee on revising and amend ing the Constitution of this Association, would respectfully present the following ARTICLE 1. This Association shall b

known by the name of the "Seventh-day Baptist North-Western Association." It hall be composed of the churches now composing it, and such other churches nolding the faith of the denomination as may be admitted by a vote of the Association, at any of its annual sessions. 2. It shall hold an annual session at such time and place as may be agreed upon at the previous session; each church ing entitled to one delegate as a church, and to one additional delegate for each

twenty-five members, to be appointed by

the church, (either from its own member

ART. 3. The officers of this Association shall be a Moderator, who shall perform the duties belonging to his office; a Clerk and Assistant Clerk, who shall perform appeal for better work, and a higher standard of Christian conduct in the the duties of their offices; a Corresponding cretary, who shall conduct the corre pondence of the Association: and Engross ing Clerk, who shall take charge of, and keep on file all the papers of the Association, including letters from the churches and the minutes; and a Treasurer, who shall receive all funds of the Association pr. mptly transacted, and much of the time spent in devotion and worship. The good nd disburse them on the order of the loderator; and such Executive Commitpeople of Watson erected a tent on one side of their meeting-house, affording tees as may be deemed advisable for carrying on the work desired by the Association. The Executive Committees, was the first time that this little church Freasurer, and Corresponding Secretary

composing this body reported precious revivals in their midst, many additions by and a growing interest in the Sabbathshall be vested in the delegates present and, in all contested cases, each church about 100 in the membership of the shall be entitled to as many votes as (they degree of harmony and spiritual activity are entitled to\*) delegates.

shall make annual reports of their doings. ART. 4. The churches shall also repre

ART. 6. The prerogative of this Association shall be advisory only, not interin our common Zion.

The Western Association convened for vote of the Association : no membersh an be closed only by a vote of the scluded only for a radical departure from sity. The report of their Missionary Board showed an indebtedness of nearly

he faith of the denomination.

ART. 8. This Association may take such nterest of the churches entrusted to it as ssociated churches of Jesus Christ, by need of such labor was very pressing and

ART. 9. This Constitution may be re revised or amended at any annual session by a vote of two-thirds of the delegates JAMES BAILEY,

J. C. ROGERS, O. U. WHITFORD, Com.

\* Added as an amendment.

On motion, the report was epted, and considered by items. Article one was read, and adopted

Article two was read, and, after remarks by O. U. Whitford, E. P. Clarke, J. C. Rogers, O. D. Sherman, B. F. Rogers, H. B. Lewis, J. Bailey, Joshua Clarke, Varnum Hull, H. E. Babcock, and E. M. Dunn, adopted. Article three was read, and, after remarks by James Bailey, adopted.

Article four was read, and adopt-Article five was read, and, after remarks by E. P. Clarke, and, as

amended on motion of E. M. Dunn, by adding to the last clause, they are entitled to," was adopted. Articles six and seven were read, and adopted without remarks. Article eight was read, and adopted, after remarks by Joshua Clarke

and James Bailey. Article nine was read, and adopted vithout remarks. Article two of the Constitution a now adopted was reconsidered, and, after remarks by Joshua Clarke,

amended by adding thereto the following. "Either from its own mem- | Particulars can be given if desired." bership or the membership of any church of the Association." The full report, as amended, was arrived, after prayer by O. D. Sheradopted as the Constitution of this man, adjourned to 2 o'clock P. M.

The Special Committee to whom was referred the letters of the Albion and Dodge Centre churches presented their report, as follows:

Your Committee to whom was referre the letters of the Albion and Dodge Centre churches would respectfully report:
The Church at Albion having signified by their letter that they have withdrawn from the Association, and request that their name be dropped from our list of

espectfully report, that we recommend hat the next meeting of the Association membership, we deeply regret their action, and recommend that this Associae held with the Church at Milton, Wis. tion request them to reconsider their decision. 1st. Because, in the wisdom of ination, after several years On motion, the report was adoptinvestigation and experience, it was agreed that the local and general interests of the denomination could better be served by the The Committee on Obituaries pre Associations than by the General Confer ented their report, as follows: Your Committee on Obituaries would respectfully report, that upon an exami-nation of the letters and upon inquiry of sented in the Conference and have its benefits, leaving a large majority of the

The following resolution was pre sented by James Bailev: WHEREAS, Eld. James White, of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, gave assurances to the Seventh-day Baptist

deneral Conference at its last session that WHEREAS, since that time increasing labors have been performed by them in our churches in Minnesota, to the damage of our cause : therefore. Resolved, That the pledged faith of the head of the Seventh day Adventist Church

for fraternal union has been violated, much to our grief, and prejudicial to our unity with them. After remarks by James Bailey, Joshua Clarke, B. F. Rogers, O. U. Whitford, and O. D. Sherman, the

plete analysis of our religious condition

We find from the reports at hand very

resolution was adopted.

E. R Maxson, The Committee on the State of O. U. WRITFORD. The report, after remarks by Var-Religion made their report, as folnum Hull, H. E. Babcock, Silas Thomas, O. U. Whitford, Isaac Your Committee on the State of Religion would respectfully report, that many of our churches failed to report to the Clawson, and Joshua Clarke, wa Association, either by letter or delegates and hence it is impossible to reach a com-

much indeed for our encouragement and rejoicing, with but little to detract therewas received, and the financial part thereof referred to the Committee enjoyed the spirit of revival and have been greatly strengthened thereby, not only numerically, but in that spiritual life in which consists their real strength and efficiency. Hindrances that prevaile your appointment, I attended the sessions of the Sister Associations. Your delegate so largely in a few places one year have melted before the power of vas most cordially welcomed in all spirit, and harmony reigns. That the good work may increase in our hearts and hands is still most earnestly to be desired ommittees, in discussions, and in preach Your Committee would urge upon all the churches, and especially upon those who sland Church, at New Milton, W. Va may not be able to represent themselves The meeting was not large, but earnest and enthusiastic. The chief interest of by delegates, who are resident members of said churches, to represent themselves his body in its business and discussio by letter each year. Should not the churches have interest enough in our in missionary, educational, and

gatherings to do as much as this? VARNUM HULL, Com. H. B. LEWIS, The Committee on Education re orted, as follows: Your Committee on Education would

espectfully report, that no detailed reports of the several schools within th imits of this Association have been received. But from our general acquaint nce with the Academy at Albion and with the College at Milton, we oleasure in reporting that they have enjoyed a year of marked success. One feature in the labors of both of these year that is worthy of note, and for which e feel especially grateful, is the unusual attention paid to the religious culture and education of the pupils; both institutions have enjoyed a religious revival in their midst, and many of the students have been hopefully converted, while their interest in their secular studies has not been abated We regard the great sacrifice and assiduity manifested by the members of the faculty n both of these institutions, in laboring build up the educational interests of our denomination, as worthy of our high-est commendation and gratitude. It being hish full and complete reports to the such reports have not been received l worth has been in successful operation

worth has been during most of the year.
E. M. DUNN, VARNUM HULL. On motion, the report was adopt-

The Committee on Religious Ex ercises presented the following rewould respectfully report:
1st. Preaching, Fifth-day evening, a o'clock, by L. F. Randolph

2d. Preaching, Sixth-day evening, at 8 o'clock, by B. F. Rogers.
3d. Preaching, Sabbath morning, at 10½ o'clock, by Joshua Clarke, followed by a collection for the cause of missions, and the administration of the Lord's Suppe onducted by Varnum Hull and James 4th. Sabbath afternoon, at 3 o'clock

3. How to get people interested in the Bible-school, E. M. Dunn. 4. The result to be expected from the Bible-sc Rogers.
5th. Sabbath evening, at 8 o'clock union prayer and conference meeting, le by E. M. Dunn. 6th. First day, at 101 o'clock, preaching by O. D. Sherman, followed by a colle ion for the Sabbath Tract Society.

Bible school exercises, in the following order: 1. The book we teach, G. J. Cran

7th. First-day evening, at 8 o'clock preaching by W. C. Titsworth. On motion, the report was adopt

sponding Secretary, and adopted, as The time for the special order aving arrived, the report of the Committee on Resolutions was con sidered by items.

The first resolution was read, and after remarks by O. U. Whitford.O. D. Sherman, Arza Coon, and Joshua Clarke, and prayer by Joshua Clarke (on the suggestion of B. F. Rogers). nvoking the divine blessing and the of the Theological Class, which has just baptism of the Holy Spirit upon us as an Association, upon the denomination, and also upon Brother and Sister Wardner and the people of China, was adopted by a rising vote. were added to their membership the past year 42 by baptism, and 28 by letter, but a loss of 78 by dismissal, exclusion, The second resolution was read,

and adopted without remarks. The third was read, and, after remarks by James Bailey, Joshua Clarke, H. B. Lewis, H. E. Babcock O. U. Whitford, J. C. Rogers, B. F. Rogers, and Varnum Hull, was

The time for adjournment having arrived, the Association adjourned till First-day morning, at 9 o'clock, after prayer by B. F. Rogers. FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

Met according to adjournment Prayer by H. E. Babcock. The first half hour was spent levotional exercises.

Minutes of Sixth-day's session read and approved. Roll of delegates again read and corrected. The order of business was waived

o listen to the reading of letters from the Dakota and Carlston churches. The special order, the further con sideration of the report of the Com-The fourth item of the report was read, and, after remarks by O. D.

Sherman, W. C. Titsworth, and Varum Hull, adopted. The fifth item was read, and, after remarks by O. D. Sherman, adopted. The sixth item was read, and, after emarks by B. F. Rogers and Varnum Hull, the farther discussion was waived to listen to the report of the Committee on Finance, which was presented, as follows:

Your Finance Committee would respect

Expenses of Carlton Institute..... 17 90 the years 1874-5, \$87 76. Due from the collowing churches: Milton ..... \$46 0 Cash in the hands of old Treasurer Cash in the hands of new Treasurer Present indebtedness of the Association, \$104 74. Due from churches on last year's Your Committee would recommend that ders he drawn on the Tressurer as fol-

U. Whitford, delegate..... T. Rogers E. Babcock We would further recommend that the association raise for the coming year the sum of \$114 79, to meet the expenses of their delegate, printing Minutes, etc., and have apportioned among the churches as follows:

Dodge Centre..... Pardee.
Long Branch
Brookfield Villa Ridge. Stone Fort.... J. R. COON, E. P. CLARK, WM. L. CLARK,

On motion to adopt the report of he FinanceCommittee, after remarks by E. P. Clarke and L. T. Rogers. the business of the Association was suspended to listen to a sermon by O. D. Sherman, from Matt. 16: 18 Theme-"The Church-its foundation, its work, and its ultimate tri-

At the close of the sermon, the Association adjourned, after the benediction by O. D. Sherman, to 2 o'elock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Met according to adjournment Prayer by L. F. Randolph. After the usual devotional exer-

remarks. The consideration of the report of he Committee on Resolutions was then resumed and the sixth item was adopted without further re-

The report was then adopted as a The Corresponding Letter was presented, and read by the Corre

Our Thirty-first Anniversary, held with ts close. It has been a session of grea weeping on with a deeper and broader flow han we have experienced for some time sensions that prevailed ne year ago in some places have been, in a large measure, healed, in which we have great joy. We have been largely spared by the angel reaper, Death, for which we are grateful. We have welcomed with much pleasure and profit delegates from all the Associations, and in return appoin as delegate to the several Sister Associations, H. B. Lewis; alternate, M. B. Kelly

May God bless you in your gatherings an counsels with wisdom and light from o The Sabbath-school Executive Board presented their annual report which was adopted, as follows:

The Sabbath school Executive Board would respectfully report to the Associa-tion its work and the statistics it has athered, as follows: The Board organized by electing J. E. Backus. Chairman; H. E. Babcock ding Secretary; E. J. Sweet Recording Secretary; and Charles Sweet Treasurer. Several schools have been visited by members of the Board don't lave been organized: one at Alton, post office, Janesville, Minn., with Mrs. Susan Maxson, Superintendent : and one at New Auburn, Sibley Co., Minn., with Dea. G. G. Coon, Superintendent. The former of these is some distance from any organize society of our people; the latter, within the bounds of what has been known as the Transit Church, but which seems to have changed its name and location to

A Normal Sabbath school Institute, for he study of the Chautauqua course of Normal lessons, has been established at Alden, Minn., with thirty students in the | the requisite number to commence preparatory class, with J. E. N. Backus rincipal and Corresponding Secretary. Pwo Institutes have been held, with J. I ese was held at Trenton, Minn., in th Fall, but delayed until so late in the t was not such a success as the Rose would have been glad to have made it The other was held at Carlton, Iowa, in May of this year, which the Conductor reports to have been very successful This Institute was held in a beautifu nents have been made for other Institut but only these two have been held. Eld G. J. Crandall was invited to arrange for and conduct an Enstitute in connecti with the present session of the Association, but owing to the slowness of con

with the Chairman of the Sound, the time passed so nearly by that he finally declined to undertake it.

The Board submit the following finan ial statement of the Chairman : James E. N. Backus, Chairman, In acc't with EXECUTIVE BOARD.

ntes this year have been held withou xpense to the Board.

Respectfully submitted, JAMES E. N. BACKUS, Chairman. So far as can be gathered from report of the schools to the Board, they seem t e generally in a very healthy co and the report of conversions is ver ing conversions ranging in number from two to fifty-seven; two hundred and twenv.nine in all. But four schools show an alling off in numbers as compared with reporting two less than last year: Utics eighteen less; Pardee, twenty six; and Carlston, forty less; the last showing a falling off of over fifty three per cent. It may be possible that the difficulty is in part with the reports made this year, or eretofore, and the Board would take thi to once more urge upon the schools the propriety of some permanen system of record that may be availabl for reference in the years to come. Nine teen schools have reported to the Board with one exception, report twelve months schools in the year. They also report: Number of members enrolled, 1,585; increase during the year, 289, decreas during the year, 86; average attendance 228; per cent. of average to whole number enrolled, 542; per cent. of children i of age, who are members of schools, 744 number of scholars who are church mem bers, 931; number of conversions, 249 number of copies of children's paper taken, 158; number of volumes in lib 1.619 : do von use International Series of ance pledge? 5 yes, 12 no. Do you hold Teachers' Meetings? 12 yes, 9 no. Do

the teachers generally attend them? Ye 1 no. Amount of money expended for schools, \$147 91. Amount of money raise The following resolution was prosented by L. T. Rogers: Resolved, That we most earnestly urge upon the churches of this Association a uniform system of collections to aid our

Missionary and Tract Societies in the God-given work, and recommend that each church for this purpose take a collection invariably on the first Sabbath of each month, to be followed by a concert of On motion, the resolution, after marks by Varnum Hull, H. B. Lew is, Joshua Clarke, O. U. Whitford, E. P. Clarke, L. T. Rogers, E. M.

Dunn, Hamilton Hull, and Silas Thomas, was adopted unanimously. The following resolution was presented by L. T. Rogers: Resolved, That the delegates of this Association return their thanks to the brethren and sisters of the Walworth

After remarks by H. B. Lewis, the resolution was adopted. Voted, to appoint a committee procure the items of interest heretofore published, together with any others that can be obtained, concerning the life and labors of Bro. Joel Jones, deceased, late of the Dodge Centre

servation, with the records of this Association. Rogers said committee.

The Clerks were authorized to have the minutes tributed among the churches according to their resident membership, and \$35 was appropriated from the Treasury for that purpose. The minutes were then read and

approved, and the Association, after prayer by Varnum Hull, adjourned to meet with the Church at Milton, ises, the report of the Finance Com- Rock Co., Wis., on the fifth day of mittee was adopted without further the week before the fourth Sabbath in June, 1878, at 101 o'clock A. M. GEO. J. CRANDAIL, Moderator.

L. T. ROGERS, Clerk.

DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE. Milton-E. M. Dunn, James Bailey Erastus Brown, Albert Whitford, E. P. Clarke, S. J. Clarke, Robert Williams, Delos Crandall, Wm. B. Wells, Frank Summerbell, Gardner Saunders, E. B Saunders, Albert Crandall, A. C. Stannard Hull. Wm. S. Clarke, E. R. Maxson, H. V. Randolph, A. D. Crumb, S. J. Clarke. Utica—G. W. Burdick, Mrs., G. W. ardick, F. O. Burdick, J. A. Coon, Mrs.

J. A. Coon, D. S. Truman, Mrs. D. S. Truman, O. C. Burdick, Mrs. S. E. Emery, R. W. Brown, Miss Fannie Coon. Berlin-E. M. Dunn. abcock, Mrs. A. R. Crandall. Dakota-E. M. Dunn. Welton-H. B. Lewis. Dodge Centre—Varnum Hull.

Carlton-H. B. Lewis.

lawson, W. C. Titsworth

Central Association - Joshua Clarke Vestern Association-O. D. Sherman THE SABBATH-SOHOOL PAPER The following additional subscrip tions have been received since our

Eastern Association-B. F. Rogers.

Scio, N. Y... New Market. N. J. R. S. Geer, Harrisville, N. Y., (paid).
Bertie Wright, Brockport, (paid)...
Mrs. Diana Hubbard, Parish, (paid)... Arthur J. Riply, South Hamilton... Mabel A. Clarke, Unadilla Forks...

J. N. Pierce, North Loup, Neb., (paid The subscriptions and pledges now amount to 1,276 copies. Fifteen hundred is required by those who undertake to publish the paper as with. Several of our larger schools have not been heard from. Shall we fall back now, when we are so near securing the object sought? We have confidence that we shall succeed—but why delay? Send on on the subscriptions at once, and the paper shall be the response. "JEW AND GENTILE."-Rev. Hen-

Ward Beecher has preached a ermon with the above title which has been published in tract form, and we wish it could be circulated by the million, not only in our own fections in law were exemplified by the land but in all Christian countries. We believe the Jews have been most wickedly dealt with in many ways, and we thank Mr. Beecher well received.

An essay adapted to the occasion by Edwin Whitford afforded reflections of a profitable character.

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ANNIVERSARY WEEK AT ALFRED

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ATHENMAN BESSION.

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For the purpose of answering an oft expressed wish on the part of our readers for a more extended account of the exercises of Commence. ment Week, we present the report as prepared expressly for and pub. lished in the Alfred Student, the able and well-conducted organ of the University and the Literary So. cieties connected with it, which is published monthly during the school vear, making a volume of ten num. bers, which should be in the hands of every old and new student, and would prove interesting to every appreciating friend of our Institution, an advertisement of which may be found on our fourth page. The account of the Class Day exercises. which occurred after the report for the Student was made up, was, by societies between four and twenty years request, kindly prepared for the Rr corder by one of the editors of the Student, and the credit as properly belongs to that paper as though in had first appeared in its columns.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC The exercises of the Forty-first Annive sary of Alfred University were opened Saturday evening, June 30th by the pr. sentation of "Belshazzar's Feast," by the musical department. As the Cantata is si well known, we omit the programme, and insert simply the impersonations: Belshazzar, King of Babylon,
L. E. Dunn, Bass

Velma K. Crandall, Soprano G. M. Cottrell, Tenor Jewish Maiden, Corinne E. Stillman, Alto Earl P. Saunders, Baritan Lord and Lady of the Court, JU. M. Babrock, Ten., Ella Lewis, Alto. G. M. Cottrell, Tenor,

Leona Cole, Soprano, Jennie Ordway, Alto, W. H. Howell, Base uet, Jewish Maidens, Jeanie Ordway. Soprane Anna Powell, Alto.

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> Student, and the credit as properly belongs to that paper as though it had first appeared in its columns. CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC The exercises of the Forty-first Anniver sary of Alfred University were opened Saturday evening, June 30th by the preentation of "Belshazzar's Feast," by the nusical department. As the Cantata is 80 well known, we omit the programme, and nsert simply the impersonations:

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BACCALAUREATE SERMON. The music, by the Babcock Cornet Band The Baccalaureate Sermon was preached by President Allen, Sunday evening, at general satisfaction. the Chapel; subject, "God in all," or The session must be considered one of the most successful of all the sessions Pantheism;" text, Ephesians 4: 6. The President has given the subject much OROPHILIAN LYCEUM.

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The Salute gave the rise of American liberty, and traced it through all its progess, in a spirited manner. The enuncia tion however was too rapid to be distinctly understood The Recitation was given well for

the demands of the house.

The Oration depicted clearly, forcibly, and eloquently the public life and speeches of Webster, and drew from them fitting lessons for the student of oratory. The Lecture did not regard education as the whole of life. The highest culture is

often directed into unproductive channels. while the self-acquired education which a contact with the world gives proves to be the metal that brings success. The speaker objected to the ideas advanced in the lecture the previous evening, concerning partisanship, but claimed the principle of ties. This growing independence in hought and action on the part of American people, forms the promising sign of future national greatness. The law, medicine, and ministry are overflowing; their applicants and representatives as thick as potato beetles. The agricultural, mechanical, and mining interests should be represented in the legislative halls by

The Valedictorian spoke earnestly stant employment, with a substantial system behind to uphold it. The address and stand as a peerless throne. was finely written, and delivered in an

impressive manner. The music by the Babcock Band gave 10nor to the band and pleasure to the so-

The Lecture, on the evening of July 3d to a large and most attentive audience. The present state of the Eastern world ism. gave the topic of the lecture a living interest, and the real worth of the lecture and | ual elevation of woman's social position,

and opposed as fire and ice." After, this all. The general survey, the lecturer gave some of blessed. beginning with an encampment on the Scott, extelled the nobility of the theme. gested that the works of Hans Christian Jordan; thence to Jerusalem, through The points of difference favoring the ndersen, Mrs. Dall, and other pure writ-Samaria and Galilee, to Damascus, the Monarchy between the two forms of govthe true liver will ever keep step to its di-

city of roses;" over the mountains, The Lecture was well written, and gave among the Meronites and Druses, to Beythe chief executive is hereditary. 2. Sufnifersal satisfaction. As a citizen as rout, and then through seas and by shores frage Republicanism says all men are all as a soldier, the recruit must learn to of whose glory and beauty Homer sang keep the step, for society will tread on the and Virgil wrote, to the domes and towers ranggressor's toes. An individual should of Constantinople, the fairest city withfaithfully, or keep time to the out, and the vilest city within, the world the highest good, therefore should not party or organization which he adopts as can show. The internal condition of the vote. 3. The Monarchy is enduring, Rehis own, hence partisanship to the princi- Turkish Empire was vividly portraved. nles of a party is a duty, no matter how The extortion and corruption of rulers, offupt that party may become. Love of the misery and degradation of the people; trath is a bond uniting heart to heart, and hardly a road and not a fence in the whole empire; eight tenths of all that is pro- yet man was left morally free. God did duced, the government takes as tax in one form or another; decay and death is the for the finite is produced by the infinite. handwriting on the wall, and unless other powers intervene, the fresh, vigorous life the mission of the pulpit, which should f Russia will sweep the Moslem banner extend beyond the realm of abstract truth, from the soil of Europe. And so mote it The lecturer closed with stating that there was one thing we might well learn from the Orientals, both dence, but when a question of right or worth more than the crop it produces, so | Moslem and Christian, and that was, reverence for age, authority, sacred things and places, and two things for which speak. An educated and consecrated min-America excelled all lands, and those the measure of our civilization, fair play of our Christianity. Space will not admit On Tuesday morning, July 3d, the of our giving, as we would be glad to, the athenseans presented to a large and ap rich gems of thought, the touches of pathos and humor that sparkled all follow their marriage, misery and destruc-Grecian Mythology, May Allen; The

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high stand Alfred has taken in the past,

on slavery, woman's rights, etc., and urged

his classmates to carry the spirit of their

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The degree of A. B. was conferred upon

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Saunders; of B. D. upon G. S. M. Cottrell,

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Place. The degree of S. M. was conferred

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Alstin of Hornellsville, and W. B. Gillette

of Friendship; Ph. D. upon Prof. Ira

The parting hymn was sung, and the

enediction closed the regular exercises of

CLASS DAY.

Wednesday afternoon at 31 o'clock. The

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Alden, Minn., at 4.50 P. M.

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ATHENÆAN SESSION

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gramme: Prayer, Rev. N. V. Hull, D D.:

Moslems in Europe, Chistina McLennan;

Lecture, "Emergencies," Mrs. B. C. Rude

Josiah Allen's Party-" Mrs. Josiah

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Witter; "Lady Macbeth," Grace Hender-

on; "Aurora Leigh," Minnie Lewis:

"Ruth," Carrie Baker; "Juliet," Julia Mac

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"Grecian Mythology" discussed the re-

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Moral Beauty." Mrs. T. R. Williams.

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at 10 o'clock A. M., July 4th, and consisted of the following: lations of that mythology to the intellectu- Prayer, Rev. N. V. Hull, D. D. Willard Albert Canfield, Alfred Commemorative Days, Lavinia E. Champlin, A. L., Alfred farnished a foundation. The piece was

The Second Century,

Walton H. Ingham, Hornellsville

The second Oration traced, in easy style, Life, Eva Allen, Alfred Mary Lottie Bradley, Andover Mary Belle Brasted, Howard Spires, G Islamism, George Bennett Cannon, Elmira , Ira Lee Cottrell, Richburgh James McNett, Belmon

Rhoda Jane Saunders, Alfred The Lecture was a racy, thoughtful, and Caroline Healy Dall, rminda M. Saunders, Alfred often humerous presentation of the power Monarchism vs. Republicanism, Emergencies do not mould our charac-U. M. Babcock, A. B., Humboldt, Neb

The Pulpit, Geo. S. M. Cottrell, A. M., Richburgh aw and Love, William H. Ernst, A. B., Alden, Minn. gencies well portrayed, and sound, social, Culture and Progress,
William F. Place, A. M., Alfred and political views were expressed. The onferring Degrees. lecture was without doubt one of the most enjoyable exercises of the sessions, and

Mr Canfield Youth should be filled with high aspirations. Opportunities afford the material upon which the individual may rise Seek high aims, suppress | many humorous comparisons between the | sion ground, and especially for our Miss Vandelia Varnum, between the fa- evils, and work for the elevation of hu- class and the "toast," finally distributed mous Mrs. Josiah Allen and the "eclat" of | manity.

In the lively "talk," many deep, social, oriental days, Christmas, New Years, both able to provide. G. B. Cannon gave an of help, and can not be neglected were touched, the outgrowth of Christianity; the 4th of while the whole was enlivened with wit July, may the nation learn to celebrate and expressed the hope that other classes .... ப்படை 1 he part of Mrs. Josiah Al- this day in a moral and intellectual manlen, especially, was most successful, both ner.

Mr. Ingham. A republic, to be success ful, must be founded on the broad princi-The Valedictory presented the beauty ples of equal rights to all men. Our of character, of moral worth, of holiness as an element for the inspiration and ele-Republic is a glorious example, giving vation of humanity, and claimed that freedom to all, and affording broad grounds for the growth of literature and home was the place for such beauty to be science. Science has done for the eight- ried classmates to capture some of those eenth and nineteenth centuries what art of Hornellsville, was very good and gave did for Greece. Our country, founded on and be lifted thereby "one terrace nearer the dignity of labor and equal rights, heaven." The Class Song, composed by must be successful in the future as it has G. S. M. Cottrell, closed the exercises upon

been in the past the Campus. Miss Lanphear gave an imaginative description of the creation of nature and of man. Sin sits enthroned in every heart sessions in point of time, but not in point and home. Temptation surrounds all. The speaker pleaded for more hearty ef | Class was read by Eva Allen, and the attention of our Missionary Board, forts in the elevation of mankind. Miss Allen applied Renaissance to the progress in architecture, sculpture, painting, music, and in art in its broadest sense. The Crusade movement was regarded as a took high ground on the education of their command, to the importance powerful agent in reviving ancient art. The renaissance reached its glory in the brothers in their courses of study, and great field, that the harvest that has

Cinquicento period. When the curve was introduced, a new light shone forth, to- in the best colleges. The doctrines of the wards which art had been darkly grop- oration will meet the approbation of the ing, and like a bird freed from its prison. house, it burst forth with joyous song. Miss Bradley said that mountains had ever been the scenes of the manifestations

of God to his people, recalled the many attendance, and have reason to congratuthrilling scenes which have transpired child. The voice was insufficient to meet upon these two sacred mountains, and traced the gradual progress of the church from the bondage of the written law-a class will improve in its class exercises bondage darker than the Egyptian bond upon its predecessor. age of the Hebrews-to the perfect liberty of the law of love.

Miss Brasted gave a brief history of the development of sculpture among men, dis cussed the influence of art upon national | To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : life and character, as giving beauty, finish, and grace, if not strength to that character; noticed the progress of American sculpture, and urged more originality in our artistic work. We must break our bondage to Grecian models and develop an new tendencies, and in harmony with our

Mr. Cannon, under the similitude of spire, aimed to show that the world has constantly progressed; that we are better than our fathers, and the hand has not turned back on the dial plate of progress in any department of the world's work. I. L. Cottrell gave a sketch of Moham men engaged in those persuits. The Lec. | med. The growth of Mohammedism was ture was a most admirable effort, and attributed, 1. To its comparatively pure stands decidedly as the feature of the aft | privileges. 2. Its military organization 3. The time of its appearance. The progagainst the power which capital holds march. Idolatry yielded to Islamism, and over labor. The working class demands Islamism to Christianity. The philosophy not high prices for their labor, but con- of religion points to a time when the true religion shall surmount the ruins of error,

> Mr. McNett's discourse attributed tramps | pushed research until this tortuous and dead beats to the late civil war. Arresting them as the law now is, is simply boarding them at the public expense. law of vagrancy should be made in every county, and work-houses established. No food or clothes should be given them we free ourselves from a reign of pauper-

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Miss R. J. Saunders followed the gra

and opposed as fire and ice." After this all. Thousands will rise up and call her ity for seating about one hundred their desire to go forward at once stem, one on each side, about a foot killed, and several people injured. Monarchy vs. Republicanism, by Mr. IG.

groves of timber about their dwell- errand. After prayer offered by ings, which serve as wind breaks in created equal, hence have a right to vote. the storm, shade from the Summer's three candidates in baptism, who Monarchy says there are people in whose hands the ballot would be subversive of little: while they greatly relieve the of the Adventist Church. I then eye, and lend enchantment to the followed, baptizing eight who were publicanism unstable; the latter is esview, as one, from an advantageous to be received as members of the poused to anarchy, the former to concord. position, surveys a region of coun- Seventh-day Baptist Church. These U. M. Babcock regarded Christ as man's try from fifteen to twenty miles in impressive services were concluded deliverer, the incarnation as a necessity, diameter. Wheat, which is the sta- with prayer by Eld. Babcock, and not need the finite to complete himself, ple production of this region, barley, the benediction by myself. and oats look very finely. The The Oration by Mr. Cottrell embraced grasshopper scourge, which has been | we met again at the school house, so destructive here and elsewhere in and enjoyed a deeply interesting dition of affairs, as nearly as they the Northwest, is by no means re- covenant meeting. Nine members and demand that these truths should be guccessful truth seeker; 3. Modesty; 4. be! "One year of Europe is worth a carried into practical life; hence it is a moved from the country. There were received into the New Auburn herald of reform-moral, social, and relig-

have been hundreds of bushels of Church by prayer, with imposition them destroyed by the organized of hands, and hand of fellowship. wrong is involved, when human liberty stantly harrass the people with fear occasion. It is evident that the nova is not in their hands, nor likely back dangerously cut. lies bleeding, then the pulpit should speak. An educated and consecrated min stantly narrass the people with rear occasion. It is evident that the istry is demanded. The minister needs a of another destructive raid upon Lord is working wonderfully with probably mean to hold the line of house, and severely injured. Mrs. were, cleanliness and fair play. Soap is strong sympathy for humanity—he must their crops. To human appearance, this dear people. Among those the Zantra, if they can, and Tirnova Cowen was terribly bruised. Five be filled with the Holy Ghost till the man be lost in the sublime truths of the gospel. William H Ernst claimed law and love growth of the present season, unless | young lady was converted on Firstshould go hand in hand; peace and joy they come from abroad. It is to be day morning, and hesitated not to culture, go pel is the blossoming and of the industrious tillers of the soil, this was the first regular Seventh and save to them the fruit of their day Baptist meeting she had ever come from within, through culture, and not from without, through law and author-

Although several families of Sabbath-keepers have left here this Spring to try pioneer life again, vet some thirty families remain in and tirely isolated from Sabbath-keepabout Alden and Carlston who observe the Sabbath, and are so located earnest prayers and hearty sympaas to make Alden the centre. This thy of our entire people. The other the church changed its place of from prominent families, and will meeting from Carlston to this vil- give great strength to our cause. I lage. They worship in the school house referred to above. Yesterday ipon Eva Allen, Mary B. Brasted, Mary I preached to the church in full attendance. They have a good organ, at which Mrs. Dr. C. A. Green presided and a choir, thus assisted, conducted labor with them for several weeks. the singing with much credit to Truly, the harvest in Minnesota is Hale, in course. The honorary degree of D. D. was conferred upon Revs. Mr. Van | themselves. The fact that here we | great. met many old friends from New York and Wisconsin, together with Sayles, and D. L. upon Mrs. M. Warner, the whole service, made us feel very

> much at home. The Sabbath-school of this church had a concert inthe evening conducted by its Superintendent, J. E. N. Backus, which was very creditable to all conce ned, and delighted the large audience in attendance.

and the Class Song. J. McNett gave the Judging from what I can see and toast to the class of '77, producing a piece of toast, slightly buttered, and drawing learn of this Minnesota field as mispeople, I am convinced it is a very the toast, with the wish that the ladies the town, who were guests at the party. Miss Champlin mentioned the passover might never want, and the men always be important one, and greatly in need while a indicious outlay of labor and would strive as earnestly as '77 to beautify means, under God's blessing, would the campus. A. M. Saunders responded strengthen our people and cause, to "The Faculty." and Jennie Saunders to and multiply the triumphs of "The Undergraduates," in a very pleasing manner. I. L. Cottrell, upon the toast truth. Bro. Backus is on the field, "The Ladies," displayed a great familiari- and is doing what he can under the ty with his subject, was quite humorous, circumstances. Were he relieved and endeavored to encourage his unmarfrom his embarrassment, and receiving sufficient support to permit him creatures "a little lower than the angels." to give himself wholly to the work, he could do but a small part of the labor which the field demands. I is to be hoped that he may soon b In the Chapel, W. H. Ernst opened the able to give his whole time, and that exercises by prayer, after which the Class a competent co-worker may join him Hymn, composed by U. M. Babcock, was on this field. I desire to call the sung. An entertaining History of the Prophecy given by Belle Brasted. Both made up of men so earnest and true. exercises were well received. The oration, 'The Higher Education of Woman," was

and who, I believe, are trying to do what they can with the means at presented by Geo. Scott. The speaker women. They need no less than their of the efficient occupancy of this that course is the course now established come of their past seedsowing is damaging for want of reapers. Why will not our people everywhere come hest educational thinkers, we venture to say. The other music consisted of college | at once to the support of the Board by their generous contributions and The class was honored by a very full prayers? God grant we may, and trouble us till we do. J. CLARKE. late themselves that the first effort to hold

New Auburn, Minn. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

In view of the fact that a Camp Meeting of Seventh-day Adventists was to be held at Hutchinson, during the week of my proposed visit to New Auburn, it was thought best for me to make the visit one week I left Walworth, Wis., the place earlier than was at first proposed; the desk in the future when not of the recent session of the Seventhconsequently I went directly from otherwise filled, and the state of his day Baptist North-Western Association, for Alden, Minnesota, coming our very interesting Semi-annual health would permit, were unanifrom Milton Junction via the Mil- Meeting at Dodge Centre, stopping the individual should stand above all party art on new principles, with a new life and wankee and Prairie du Chien Rail- for a few days at Lake City to atroad to Prairie du Chien, which, tend a very large and enthusiastic leaving Edgerton, Wis., on the mid-State temperance gathering. Being night train, we reached in time for unavoidably delayed, I did not breakfast. After thirty minutes' reach New Auburn until Sabbath stop, we crossed the river to North afternoon, June 16th. On my ar-McGregor, and, via the Chicago, rival, I was surprised at finding a Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railroad, quarterly meeting of the Seventhwe reached Ramsey, at the junction day Adventists in session, at a priwith the Minnesota Southern Rail- vate house near the village school road, about 1.30 P. M. Passing house, Elds. Grant and Babcock along this route from McGregor for | being present as ministers. On inress of religion has been one unyielding twelve miles, until you reach the quiring for the welfare of the New Auburn Seventh-day Baptist Church, summit through this bluffy region, I was gratified to learn that it was of an outlet must have been the in a steadily-growing, healthy, and As soon as it was known that I ple on which she is made was ap-

one is impressed that the necessity mother of the inventive genius that | prosperous condition. some of the finest faced farming residence of Bro. Henry Bailey, in The vessel is 43 feet long and 71 country we have seen, either in Iowa | the evening. A large congregation | tons burden. Amidships is a boiler, and Minnesota. From Ramsey, via was in attendance, and, after the and in the place of an engine a No. by Dr. Ford, Elmira Female College, sub- without an equivalent be made in work, the Southern Minnesota Railroad, discourse, an invitation being given lect, "Moslems and Christians," was given and not until this be put in practice shall after forty-five miles ride, I reached for any who were anxious for their a great prairie, ten miles from Al- such desire, several arose to their of eight knots per hour. The water ed, furnished an hour of rare enjoyment tion. Yet nowhere is she endowed with the west. This village contains four ably that the Spirit of the Lord was the stream in which the boat moves,

On Sabbath morning, our service occur, when the motive power of timate the loss. ware stores, one furniture establishware stores, one furniture establishment, two warehouses, one elevator, was held at the school house; the leaking hold. Four copper pipes, factory, a temperance hotel, and hope and thought of the Greek and Latin
hope and thought of the Greek and Latin
hope and thought of the Greek and Latin
hope and with a love and work of Mrs. Dall.
Holy Land with a love and veneration
Americans can but faintly realize. The
Turk he regards as its polluter and desetraces. "Turk and Russian as diverse"

Turk and Russian as diverse regards the tory of the life and work of woman. Her volumes are
traces. The devoit Russian regards the bound of Mrs. Dall.
She has ever stood as a sleepless sentinel
of its finest buildings is a modernized school house, two above mentioned. I with the pump. The ends of these above mentioned. I about two hundred inhabitants. One addressed a large and interesting pless terminate in heavy brass nozto congregation upon the theme of its finest buildings is a modernof Mrs. Arminda M. Saunders gave a his tory of the life and work of Mrs. Dall.
She has ever stood as a sleepless sentinel of the water line on of Mr. Armintong's house. Several candidates indicated two nozzles open flush with the pump. The ends of these above mentioned. I addressed a large and interesting pless terminate in heavy brass nozto congregation upon the theme of its finest buildings is a modernof Mrs. Arminda M. Saunders gave a his tory of the life and work of Mrs. Dall.
She has ever stood as a sleepless sentinel of the wishes of the donor by giving about two hundred inhabitants. One of its finest buildings is a modernof Mrs. Arminda M. Saunders gave a his about two hundred inhabitants. One of the wishes of

on the first floor, the upper being in this ordinance. Without dis. above the keel. With sixty pounds Two school houses were partially Park, Philadelphia, covering fourused by the Good Templars as a missing the congregation, we promakes 180 revolutions per minute, ceeded to the lake side, where we each revolution sending a stream of counties." The face of the country is beauti- found that our Adventist brethren water forcibly through either the ernment were given, as, 1. The office of ful. Most of the settlers have grown had already assembled on a like stem or stern nozzles. To go ahead, the same date, says that place was Lee Crandall, where will be exhibit myself, Eld. Grant waited upon the boat is pushed on. The water is scarcely disturbed—a prime necessisun, and will furnish fuel after a desired to be received as members ty on the canals. With her present is said, make eight knots an hourten easily with a better pump.

> THE EASTERN WAR. There has been considerable fighting, which has preponderated against the Russians. London dispatches of July 8th show the result of what has been done and the present con-

can be ascertained: Concerning the situation on the Danube, we have no new informa-Providence will interfere in behalf appointed ways." I believe that the ancient Bulgarian Kings, with daughter badly injured. the winding of the river, on which lightning. One named McClintock strong redoubts and earthworks was instantly killed. attended. She, together with her have been constructed, and which father, who had previously been certainly need not be given up withbaptized, united with the New out a struggle.

The fighting thus far reported can Auburn Church. As they live ennot have amounted to more than ers, they need and should have the not yet prepared for serious work. The Turkish quadrilatral remains intact, and no less threatenfact was doubtless the reason why additions made to the church are ing to the 120,000 Russians, said to than if General Zimmerman had not only and deeply regret that on ac- | Dobrudscha. His 30,000 men must count of my limited finances, and | count with the garrisons of the three fortified positions of Kustendii. the needs of my family at home, I Silistria, and Varna, before they can could not accept the earnest invitarender any effectual help to the army tion of the brethren, to remain and now at Sistova. In the same way. provision must be made against the Turkish forces about Nikopolis and Widdin, before any serious advance upon the Balkans can be undertaken. Nothing is yet known of the Turkish disposition, except that the headquarters remains at Shumla, where Rediff Pasha, Minister of War, has joined Abdul Kerim, and The crops here are looking well. council has been established, under considering the very backward whose direction the campaign will Spring, although some of the late be prosecuted possibly with more planted corn will have to grow exvigor than heretofore, as the only ceedingly fast to mature in season. good quality generally conceded to Rediff Pasha is fighting.
The Turkish Danube flotilla re-There are some good pieces of wheat

> the weather be good for harvesting, toon bridge at Sistova is permitted there will be about five-sixths of a to supply the large Russian force with provisions and war material. crop. Apples look well, with the One iron clad, in determined prospect of a large yield. Peaches hands, might place the Russian will be scarce in consequence of the army in a deperate position, for the The health of the people is good, lube, would not maintain many days and the prospect of better times is if deprived of their commissaries. It was reported recently, that beginning to have its legitimate ef-Hohart Pasha contemplates au fect on the farmers, many of whom operation of this nature on the Danhave not for some time past raised he, under his personal direction. more than enough to supply the but has thus far been restrained by ealousy on the part of the Turkish

Last evening we had a very pleas-Nearly all accounts from the seat ant gathering at the Seventh-day of war in Asia Minor agree that the Baptist Church, the occasion being Russians have met with serious rean ice cream festival got up by the verses, but their position does not young people of the society, at appear to be as thoroughly comprowhich the usual adjuncts of such an mised, as would be inferred from the earlier dispatches via. Erzervoum entertainment were bountifully sup-The most sinister feature of the plied. The attendance was fair, Russian situation is the almost utter absence of official bulletins from the and the occasion was apparently well enjoyed. The proceeds amount-Grand Duke Michael, which hitherto kept us informed of the progress of the Russians. As a crown to our other blessings

The following are the positions o the respective forces, as near ly as can be ascertained: The Russian left wing after advancing to Delibaba, has now turned back on its line of advance, and is marching on Bavazid, which is still invest-Last Sabbath, June 30th, nearly ed by irregulars from Varna. It all our society came together to will probably be able to defeat this, save Bayazid, and re establish communication with Erzerdum. A detached column of the cen-

ters, under Gen. Hermann, after defeat at Zewin, with serious loss, has fallen back to the neighborhood of Kars, but the siege of Kars has not that Mukhta Pasha feels himself strong enough to undertake its relief. The latest advices represent that he has advanced to within fifteen miles of the Russian investing lines. There has been nothing definite

rom Batoum since the capture by Turks of the Russian positions or the Samebah and Katzabaw heights. Both Russians and Turkish reinforcements, are hastening forward. The question of provisioning the armies, is said to be growing serious for both sides. STORMS.—Reports of severe storm

of recent occurrence reach us from

church at Stannard's Corners. to various quarters. On Friday, June is expected that he will move here 29th, a severe storm passed over enter upon its duties July 7th. It Tioga county, Pa., during which the following week, and we ask the considerable damage was done by prayers of our brethren that his lightning and hail. A correspond labors with us may not be in vain. ent of the Elmira Advertiser says that in the township of Brockfield fields of Winter and Spring wheat PUMP STEAMER.—The steamer. barley, grass, corn, and potatoes Alpha, without paddle or screw, as every sort of vegetation for fifty we learn from the Stockholder, is rods wide was swept away and lev about starting to go through the eled to the earth as effectually a though the fields for that distance Erie Canal to Buffalo. The princihad been passed over by a mowing machine or reaper. The storm, a pass was discovered. From the had arrived, arrangements were plied by George W. Caldwell of its greatest fury, lasted about hal summit, this road passes through made for a preaching service at the Baltimore, where she was built. an hour. Two farms are mentioned on which the average depth of ha was about six inches and in many places by the road side and near the buildings they were seen in heaps 7 Knowles pump. The steam furof from one to two feet deep. Son nishes the motive power of the of the ground was newly seeded soul's salvation, and desired the pump, and the pump moves the and will not be cultivated, while Alden is a village in the midst of prayers of God's people, to manifest boat through the water at the rate great part of the corn fields will be nlowed and sown to buckwheat, it order that something may be real bert Lea on the east, and Wells on feet at once, indicating unmistak- to supply the pump is drawn from ized. The orchards, in many in stances, are stripped of fruit and unless an accident to the hull should leaves. It would be difficult to es-

A dispatch from Indianapolis, July 2d, says: "The house of Mr. sisted in the fact that it embosomed the land of Palestine, the very centre of the land of Palestine, the very cen

demolished. Great damage was done to houses and crops in other One from Marlborough, N. Y., of migration Bureau, under the care of

the water is driven through the visited by a terrific storm the prestern nozzles, and vice versa, and so ceding day, by which much damage was done to fences, barns, and fruit and some sheep and cattle killed. At Parkersburg, Pa., July 1st. boiler and pump, the Alpha can, it a severe storm destroyed much property, demolishing houses, barns, etc. On the same day a tornado struck the woods in Surrey, N. H., and passed through the south part of Gilsum, into Sullivan. Twenty barns were blown down in Gilsum. and chimneys, timber, and fruit

A Cincinnati dispatch of July 3d

says: Another heavy storm swept.

trees were prostrated.

through northern and central Ohio and Indiana last evening and this immigration in all the States and forenoon. Last evening at Elkland, Territories that desire it. Ind., s'x houses were leveled, four others partially destroyed, and Mr. Political -- A Democratic Con tion from any quarter, except a de- Craig blown off his barn, and his movement against them, yet enough | The celebration of the Lord's Sup- | nial of the first hasty reports of the arm broken. Mr. Walters was blown gressman reports a movement to remain and are multiplying to con- per concluded the services of the rapid advance of the Russians. Tir- out of his house, and his head and give the South the Speakership, on the ground that Northern radicals are showing hostility to the President, and bitter enmity to the South. it does not seem possible that enough | baptized, was a daughter of Bro. | is very favorably situated for a others were seriously injured. At and that the sagacious course for remain to destroy the very large North, living near St. Peter. This strong defense. It stands on the Kingsbury, near Laporte, Ind., the the Southern representatives is to thwart the radicals. A meeting of precipitous banks of the Zantra. wind demolished the residence of Congressmen to favor the project The houses in many cases are built Mr. Borney, killing four persons. will be held in September, at Aron the sides of hills, which are sur William Fletcher, of Clinton, was earnestly hoped and prayed for, that follow her Lord at once in "all his mounted by a citadel, the castle of killed by a falling roof, and his kansas Hot Springs. The candidates higher hills all around, and within men near Waterford were struck by Louisiana.

THE INDIAN WAR.

The accounts from the Indian country show a more formidable outpost affairs, for the Russians are state of affairs than was anticipated | RECORDER. after the withdrawal of Sitting Bull to the British Possessions. A Portland, Oregon, dispatch of July 7th, says that information from Walla Walla contains the statement that 1875 there were reported 4,423 concrossed at Ibrail, and swept the Chief Joseph decoyed Gen. Howard versions; in 1876, 5,993; in 1877, 6, across the Salmon River, and then 250. This denomination has now recrossed and got on the 'Cottonwood, between Gen. Howard and Lanwai, within thirty miles of Lew- last year for benevolent purposes, iston. A gentleman just from Coll- \$200,898; for congregational use, ville brings a dispatch dated Palouse \$809,048. Landing, July 3d, via Walla Walla, saying: Joseph Oppenheimer and myself arrived this evening, crossed the Spakone bridge yesterday, and | bed clothes and swinging from the noticed between 300 and 400 Buck third story window, tell a sad tale Indians reported, in council and of the cruelties inflicted upon the well armed and equipped. They inmates of that institution. consisted of the Yalktamas, under Moses Pelouse; Samperills, Spa- July 2d, shows a decrease in the kones, Collestalls, and renegade debt for the month of June of young men from other tribes. The \$3,219,119. outlook is bad. The settlers on Pane Creek and Pelouse Plains, except five men, have left the country | wife as missionaries to Hayti. the hands of the savages. mains supreme, while a single pon-A San Francisco dispatch of the

same date, says: The Indian agent at Umatilla reservation, personally acquainted with all the Indians within the reach of the hostiles, except the Bannocks and Piutes, says these Indians are all at home and ans on the Yakoma reservation and the renegade bands on Columbia bag and a stone in the other, when river, from Celils to White Bluff, at 2,000. He knows nothing of other grandfather had carried it that way, and tribes north. These Indians will he, being no better than they, should not rise against the whites. He is continue to do as they did. Similar, or sure that the Coeur d'Alleurs and as sufficient by some to warrant them in Umatillas will remain friendly.

Gen. McDowell telegraphs from Family Medicines, even though there is San Francisco, July 6th: "Telegrams overwhelming proof that they possess the from my aid-decamp whom I had merit claimed for them. For many years from my aid-de-camp, whom I had sent up to Howard's command, say that Capt. Whipple's detachment struck the band of Nez Perces un- brought an increase in its sale, and it is der Looking Glass, at Kamars, Sunday, and inflicted a severe punishment, capturing large amounts of

Indian Inspector Watkins writes from Lapwai this afternoon to Gen. Sully that this success and Howard's vigorous action are producing marked results. Looking Glass wishes to come in with his band. Watkins states that Joseph has recrossed the Salmon and is making east for the Bitter Root country with Howard at his heels and Whipple barring the way; that Joseph thus harrassed is on the point of breaking up. There are no signs of other

Indians taking a hand. Captain Perry, July 4th, at Cottonwood, telegraphs: Indians have been around us all day, very demonstrative. Last evening, Lieut. Rains, ten soldiers, and two citizen scouts were killed. Had not Whipbulletins do not give the impression ple's command come to the rescue, my little party would have been taken. Still no news from Howard. Probably his couriers have been intercepted. A citizen from Colville. ust in, represents the situation on the Spakon as most threatening. There seems ample ground for Howard's application for more troops. McDowell says: I have ordered all the troops from Fort Yuma, two companies, to Boise, and have

broken up the camp at Independence, and sent the company to the ame destination Later advices give further details of the fight reported between Col. Whipple's command and a party of volunteers from Mt.Idaho, and Looking Glass, a sub-chief of the hostiles. The fight took place at Clear Creek. Whipple gained an advantageous position and surrounded the Indians. forty in number, and ordered them be to surrender. They refused, and ran for their horses. The soldiers and citizens charged, firing volley

ed in reaching their horses, and escaped. scaped. ? On the 2d, Howard moved camp from Salmon River to table land, on the trail near Canal Landing, on Snake River. Here sixteen important coaches were discovered, containing a large amount of new clothing, cigars, flour, Indian trinkets, etc. A large number of Indian horses aud some excellent beef were also captured. The troops are now pursuing Joseph's supposed track with all possible speed, and are driving him towards a trap prepared for his reception, as every exit from the mountains is well guarded.

after volley into the savages, killing

seventeen. The remainder succeed

A Good Example has been set by Sister Hannah Wheeler, of Salem. who has sent \$1 25 to pay for 100 July 13th. Ministerial aid has been in copies of "Church and State, No. vited. A general attendance is desired. 3," to be sent to ministers for distribution. The papers have been sent in four parcels, and the breth- NELLSVILLE, N. Y.—Religious services are

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talked of are Reagan of Texas, Tucker of Virginia, and Gibson of At the residence of James A. Coon, in WE yield our space largely this lle, and SARAH ETTE EMERY. week to a pressure of interesting matter seeking a presentation to the DIED. world through the columns of the

SUMMARY OF NEWS. ing children were suddenly called away from their new home to a more beautiful The Reformed (Dutch) Church of and blessed home in heaven. "Lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in their death they were not divided." L. R. S. this country has had great prosperi ty during the past three years. In 506 churches, 549 ministers, 78,631 communicants, and 77,230 Sunday-

school scholars. There was raised M. B. Kelly, W. H. Littlejohn, E. J. Sweet, H. B. Lewis, H. W. Handolph, J. B. Clarke, D. K. Davis, Robert Lewis, M. P. Boss, R. Stillman, A. E. Bowler, G. W. Brudick, J. Kenyon, S. Burdick Several boys who recently es caped from the Truants' Home, Brooklyn, by making a rope of their RECEIPTS.

The African Methodist Episcopal church has sent Mr. Mossell and There was a rumor of the death it lacks confirmation.

that will represent the resources

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SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN HOR

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LESSON XXIX.—PAUL AT LYSTRA For Sabbath Day, July 21. ACTS 14: 8-20.

ACTS 14: 8-20.

8. And there sat a certain man at Lystra, impotent in his feet, being a cripple from his mother's womb, who never had walked.

9. The same heard Paul speak: who stead-fastly beholding him, and perceiving that he had faith to be healed,

10. Said with a loud voice, Stand upright on thy feet. And he leaped and walked.

11. And when the people saw what Paul had done, they lifted up their voices, saying in the speech of Lycaonia, The gods are come down to us in the likeness of men.

12. And they called Barnabas, Jupiter; and Paul, Mercurius, because he was the chief speaker. before their city, brought oxen and garlands unto the gates, and would have done sacrifice with the people.

14. Which when the apostles, Barnabas and Paul, heard of, they rent their clothes, and ran in among the people, crying out.

15. And saying, Sirs, why do ye these things? We also are men of like passions with you, and preach unto you, that ye should turn from these vanities unto the living God, which made heaven, and earth, and the sea, and all things that are therein:

16. Who in times past suffered all nations to walk in their own ways.

17. Nevertheless he left not himself without witness, in that he did good, and gave us rain from heaven, and fruitful seasons; filling our hearts with food and gladness.

n heaven, and fruitful seas rts with food and gladness. they the people, that they had not uous sa-rifice unto them.

19. And there came thither certain Jew from Antioch, and Iconium, who persuaded the people, and having stoned Paul, drew hin out of the city, supposing he had been dead 20. Howbett, as the disciples stood round about him, he rose up, and came into the city: and the next day he departed with Bar nabas to Derbe.

TOPIC.-God with us.

TOPICAL READING Idolatry forbidden. Exod. 20: 1-6.
Israel disobsys. Exod. 32: 1-20.
Jeroboam's sin. 1 Klings 12: 23-33.
Israel punished. 2 Klings 17: 8-23.
Folly of idolatry. Isa. 44: 9-20.
Judgment against it. Ezek. 6: 2-7.
Worship God. Matt. 4: 1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT..." The Lord he he God."-1 Kings 18: 39. OUTLINE.

I. The cripple healed. v. 8-10.

II. The apostles almost worshiped v. 11-18. QUESTIONS.

I. Give the location of Lystra, and tell wha

you know about it. Give an account of the miracle performed there. How long had the man been impotent? Had the cripple faith? How came he to have it? What did Paul say II. How were the people affected? Who did they mean by the gods? What names did was in front of their city, or near the they give the spostles? Why? What do you know of these gods? Were they supposed t ter do? For what purpose? What are gar- Ribands and chaplets of flowers, with lands? What did the apostlesdo? What did which the oxen were decorated. Such they say? What did they mean by these var ities? Why was Barnabas called an apostle? How had God treated all nations heretofore Can you tell why? How does he treat them Had God any witnesses before the Barnes. Barnabas is called an apostle gospel? If you think he had, name them. What scripture supports this? (Psa. 115: 15 16.) Did they restrain the people? III. Who came to Lystra? For what pur-

Miscellaneous.

pose? What did they do? Why did they ones to bear witness to the life death

THE BABY FOR ME

I have heard about babies angelic, With a heavenly look in their eyes, When first they appear in the skies, And month like the buds of a rose. mselves like the lilies and daisies all she was far in advance of those And every sweet flower that grows. My baby's the jolliest baby

That anylone ever did see : There is nothing angelic about him,
But he's just the right baby for me! His smile's not a bit like a cherub's. And his hair - well, it favors the sunbeams When sunbeams are wondrously thin.

His eyes, though they're blue, like th heavens, Are remarkably earthly with fun And his mouth's rather large for a rose

bud, Unless'twas a half-opened one. His hands don't resemble a fairy's In the least. They're a strong little pair.

As you'd think, I'm sure, if he'd got you

As oft he gets me—by the hair!

And he isn't a bit like a lily, Or any sweet blossom that grows. For no flower on earth, I am certain, Has a dear, little, cunning pug nose. He's himself—full of mischief, the darli And naughty as naughty can be; And I'm glad that he isn't angelic,

For he's just the right baby for me!
—Harper's Bazar.

A STORY OF SOHOOL LIFE. "Oh, girls! I shall just die, I shall!" exclaimed Belle rounded her, clasping hands togeth-

Burnette, going off into a hysterical | er so she was a prisoner in their fit of laughter, which she vainly midst. For a moment she begged tried to smother behind an elegant | piteously to be released, but they time, and I'd have a better chance lace-edged handkerchief. "What is it, you provoking going around, singing something which Belle had composed-cruel, thing! Why don't you tell us, so we can laugh too?" miserable, insulting words. She "Well-you-see," she gasped stood for an instant pale and still we've got a new pupil, then, with a piercing cry' she burst the queerest looking thing you ever through the ring, and rushed into saw. I happened to be in Madam's her room, closed and locked the door.

room when she arrived. She came in the stage, and had a mite of an ter the girls heard a strange moan old fashioned hair trunk, not much and a heavy fall. bigger than a bandbox, and she came little basket in her hand, and sat down as if she had come to stay forever. She said, 'Are you Madam Gazin?' 'Yes,' she replied, 'that is my name.' 'Well, I've come to for the matron and told her that nette sprang up with the tears stay a year at your school.' And then she pulled a handkerchief out of room and the door was locked. her basket, and unrolled it till she tually took out \$250 and laid it in if it was true. Fortunately the Madam's hand, saying, 'That is just the amount, I believe; will you ments he had unlocked the door please give me a receipt for it?' from the inside. The girls were You never saw Madam look so sur- huddled together in a frightened prised. She actually did not know what to say for a minute, but she gave her the receipt, asked her a few questions, and had her taken to

No. 10, and there she is now this Well, what was there so funny

laugh too, when you see her."

Belle Burnette was an only child, and her wealthy father was pleased still she raved in violent delirium. to gratify her every whim. So, be-The little hair trunk was searched sides being far too elegantly dressed to find some clue to her friends, but her forgiveness, which was freely for a school-girl, she was supplied there was nothing found in it but granted. She said, "I don't wonwith plenty of pocket money, and the plainest, scantiest supply of der you made fun of me. I know I being very generous, and full of life clothes. Day after day the doctor was poorly dressed, and awful homeand fun, she was the acknowledged came looking grave and anxious,

leader among Madam's pupils. When the tee-bell rang, the new comer was escorted to the dining room, and introduced to her school laine for a plain calico dress, with a suspense was relieved by an assur-

around him? For what purpose? What did Paul do? Was it a miracle? Where did he and Barnabas go?

CONNECTION. The last lesson left the apostles at Antioch in Pisidis. They went from there to Iconium, a city some ninety miles to the southeast, and there preached the gospel with such power that believers became very numerous. The unbelieving Jews raised a persecution against them, and, all nations to walk in their own after tarrying there a long time, they judged it best to leave, and so came to ways. That is the Gentile nations, for Lystra, where our present lesson finds them at the Master's work. NOTES AND SELECTIONS.

Mercury, young, active, and eloquent .-

whose office it was to conduct the worship

gates.—Barnes. Oxen. One to be sac

and assigned to her place in the dif-

ferent classes, and to the surprise of

of herage. But this did not awak-

en the respect of her schoolmates

as it should have done. On the con-

trary, Belle Burnette and her spec-

ial friends were highly incensed

selies of petty annoyances, when-

poor Fanny miserable, indeed, al-

though she seemed to take no no-

tice of it. A few weeks passed

by. Her lessons were almost per

fectly recited. She made no com-

life. One Saturday the very spirit of wickedness seemed let loose

among them. Madam was away,

and the other teachers were busy in

her room, when a dozen girls sur-

"I believe she has fainted," said

"What shall we do?" said anoth-

window, and sent the janitor to see

from the inside. The girls were

group, while the matron lifted the

doctor was sent for, but when the

spasms ceased, alarming symptoms

possible to tell the shame and re-

the Jews were an exception. God is said to have suffered them to do thus, not that he gave them no light or direction, so that they might discover a better way; I. The cripple healed. Lystra for we learn that even among them "he and Derbe-two cities of Lycsonia left not himself without a witness." . . were situated south of Iconium and north but on account of their willful wickedof Mount Taurus. The former being to ness, he left them in his infinite wisdom the west, and the latter to the east .to their own voluntarily perverted reasons, Bagster. Impotent in his feet. not having raised up for them a prophet Having no strength in his feet, they being or religious instructor, or sent them s entirely incapable of bearing the weight written revelation .- Pierce. Walk in of his body. - Pierce. Such persons comtheir own way. Live in sin. Left monly sat by the wayside, or in some not himself. He gave, even before the public place, to ask for alms.—Barnes. gospel, dethonstration of his goodness in A cripple from his birth. Nothhis providence, the falling rain, fruitful ing that had come upon him suddenly or seasons, giving food, and thus doing good. recently. He had always been a cripple. The eyes of all wait upon thee. " And The derivation of the word " cripple," Mr. thou givest them their meat in due sea. Bloomfield remarks, is suggested by the sons, Thou openest thy hand and satisfieth old spelling of the word "creeple," one

the desire of every living thing." Psa. who can only creep, and not walk upright. 115: 15, 16. Scarce restrained. So -Pierce. Heard Paul speak. intent on doing them honor. Faith comes by hearing; very likely he III. The apostles almost murhad heard of the apostle's preaching at Iconium and other places, and believed that he could be made strong. Paul perceiving this, at once called out to him with a loud voice, Stand upright on thy feet. Divine power seconded the effort of obedience and wrought the cure. Behold the creeper leaping and walking. II. The apostles almost wora witness of Paul's injurious treatment, shiped. The people saw. It was noised abroad, they saw and believed, Speech of Lycaonia. Not Greek but a dialect perhaps, approaching the Syriac, and undaunted courage.-Knox. He -Doddridge In the likeness of men. rose up. Evidently he had been drawn The Greeks supposed that their gods often out of the city and left for dead. In this rendered themselves visible in human his enemies, and even his friends, were form. Jupiter. Jupiter was the sumistaken. If we recognize anything as preme god of the heathen, and Mercury miraculous here, it would be more justly was considered the god of eloquence. the apostle's sudden recovery after such The ancients represent Jupiter as an aged man, large, noble, and majestic; and an outrage.-Hackett. Departed to

clothes. Expressive of their abhorrence

of the thought that acts of divine worship

should be paid to them. They therefore

took prompt measures to prevent it

Why do ye these things? A re

have met with any open opposition. Bagster. Priest of Jupiter. He SUGGESTIVE THOUGHTS. of Jupiter, by offering sacrifices.—Barnes. 1. That which was a superstitious belief Which was before their city. n Lycaonia, had been a blessed reality in Which refers to Jupiter, not to the priest. Bethlehem-God with us. -Barnes. The temple, or image of Jupiter 2. Reason insufficient to guide men

matters of religious faith and life. 3. By suffering men to walk in their rificed to each of them. Garlands. own ways, those ways were found to be Ribands and chaplets of flowers, with sinful, and divine power was needed to bring them to God

was the usual custom. Sacrifice 4. Where the gospel is preached, sinner Would have paid them divine honors; this are without excuse. 5. The goodness of God ought to lead the priest deemed a part of his office.men to love and obey him. because he was sent forth by the church 6. Nothing is more fickle than popula favor. They first bring garlands, and then on this mission. Chap. 13: 3.- Barnes He was not one of the original chosen

7. Safe in the arms of Jesus

first reception would have been ex- fragrant flowers and other delica ceedingly unpleasant. She was shy cies to tempt her returning appetite. and awkward, and evidently ill at Her eyes would light up with surment she had received ever escaped her lips.

> One day Madam was sitting by her side, and as Fannie seemed to be much stronger, she ventured to ask after her friends. "I have no friends, Madam, only

cousin John, who has a large family of his own, and has never cared for about it, and at once commenced a me. Mother died when I was born. I had a step-mother, but father died ever it was safe to do so, which kept | five years after, and I've taken care of myself ever since." "And you are only fifteen now?"

"Yes, ma'am." "How did you get money enough to pay for a year's board and tuition plaint of the slights and sneers of here?

"I earned it all, Madam, every her companions, bet kept out of their way as much as possipible. cent of it. As soon as I was big Her thin face griw paler, however, enough I went into a factory, and earned two dollars a week at first, and there were dark rings about her eyes. A watchful friend would and finally \$3 50; and I worked for have seen that all these things were | my board nights and mornings." wearing cruelly upon her young

"Poor child!" "Oh, no, ma'am, I was very glad to do it. "But how did you keep along so

well with your studies?" their rooms. Fannie had been out "I used to fix a book open on my for a walk and was near the door of loom, where I could catch a senseer did not object, because I always did my work well. You see, Madam, I wanted to be a teacher, some only laughed the more, and began to learn here than anywhere else, so I determined to do it.'

"What are your plans for the long vacation? "I must go back to the factory and earn enough to get some warmer clothes for the Winter. You see, Madam, why I can't afford to dress Through their wild peals of laugh- better.'

Madam's heart was full. She bent over the white, thin, little face, and kissed it reverently. That evening, when the girls he told Fannie's story. There was For a moment they stood there so | not a dry eye in the room. The ber enough; then one of them ran moment Madam finished, Belle Bur-

Fannie Comstock had fainted in her pouring down her cheeks and said: "Oh, Madam! We have been She had a long ladder put to the awfully cruel and wicked to that window, and sent the jauitor to see poor girl. We have made fun of poor girl and laid her upon her bed. weeks, fearing she might die. You ry public to acknowledge a deed, She was in violent spasms. The may expel me, or punish me in any and was asked the usual question, if way you please; for I deserve it; she signed the deed without com-and I shall go down on my knees pulsion or fear of her husband. ous case of brain fever. It is im- will let me see her."

"Why, this: she has red hair, morse of the conscience stricken this. I can scarcely believe that at the man for a moment, exclaimed: tucked into a black net, and looks girls. They were not brave enough any of my pupils would ill-treat a "I guess, Jedge, you don't know just like a fright, every way. She to confess their guilt, but hung companion because she was so un- the family!" had on a brown delaine dress, with around the sick room, offering their fortunate as to be plain and poor. out a sign of a ruffle, or trimming services, vainly wishing that they But you have made a noble confes-of any kind, and the shabbiest hat might atone for it in some way, sion, and I forgive you as freely as of any kind, and the shabbiest hat might atone for it in some way, sion, and I forgive you as freely as the primary object, when the mind and shawl you ever saw. You'll But their presence only excited the I believe she will, when she knows and its interests are most removed poor sufferer, so that they were all how truly you have repented of from the things of sense, that great sent away. Day after day passed, and your unkindness." By degrees, as characters are most frequent, and she was able to bear it, one after the standard of heroism is most another went to Fannie and begged | high. ly. I would have pulled every hair and at last the crisis came. For out of my head long ago, only I many hours she lay as if dead, and knew it would grow out as red as

not a noise was permitted to disturb ever. But, oh! if I could have felt the awful silence while they waited that I had just one friend among mates as Miss Fannie Comstock. to see if she would live or die. At you all I could have borne it; but newspaper stories of lawlessness She had exchanged her brown de- last she opened her eyes; and the somehow it just broke my heart to there, as the border has never been have you all turn against me." bit of white edging about the neck. She did look rather queer, with her small, thin freekled face, and her red hair brushed straight back from her face, and hidden as much as possible under a large black net, and but for the presence of Madam her the sent daily little bouquets o.

She did look rather queer, with a suspense was relieved by an assurbactor against me."

After this she gained rapidly, and one fine morning the doctor said she might join the girls in the drawing-room for an hour before tea. There had been a vast deal of whispering and hurrying to and fro of late, among the girls, of which Fan
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stone Paul? Did they kill him? Who stood and resurrection of Christ. Rent their nie had been totally unconscious in the quiet seclusion of her room. At the appointed time, Madam herself came to assist her, and leaning upon her strong arms, the young girl walked feebly through the long

monstrance against the folly of man-worhall and down the stairs. "My dear, the girls have planned ship, and the preliminary means directing little surprise for you, to make them to the all-wise Creator of heaven and earth as the proper object of worship. the hour as pleasant as possible." She opened the door and seated Living God. So called to distinguish Fannie in an easy chair, and the him from idols. Who . . . suffered girls came gliding in, with smiling faces, singing a beautiful song o welcome. At its close, Belle Burnette approached and placed a beautiful wreath of flowers upon he head, saying: "Dear Fannie, we crown you our queen to-day, knowing well how far above us all you are in His sight, who looketh upon the heart instead of the outward appearance. You have taught us a the body, causes the food to be digested; lesson we shall never forget, and we and when this juice is not excreted in beg you to accept a token of sincere love and repentance for our treatment of you in the past, which you will find in your room on your re-Fannie's eyes were full of tears,

and she tried to say a word in re-

ply, but Madam spoke for her, and after another song they followed their newly crowned queen to the dining room, where a most tempting feast was laid in honor of the occasion. Fannie was quietly, tearfully happy through it all, yet so wearied with the unusual excitedered. Jews from Antioch and ment that Madam said she must not but it continued to grow worse, until finally she consulted a physician and he said I had the sait rheum, and doctored said I had the sait rheum, and doctored had labored, and from one of which they night. The first thing she saw the had fled to Lystra. Stoned Paul. He next morning was a fine large trunk, refers to this stoning in 2 Cor. 11: 25- and lying upon it a card, "For Miss "Once was I stoned." We have the Fannie Comstock, from her teacher strongest reasons for believing that and schoolmates." Having opened Timothy, whose home was at Lystra, was | it, she saw it was packed full of newly folded garments, but she had and this, too, at a time of life when the | no time to examine the contents. mind receives its deepest impressions until after breakfast, when they left from the spectacle of innocent suffering her alone with her wonderful gifts. There were pretty dresses and sacques, a fine new parasol, gloves and ribbons, cuffs and collars in abundance-indeed, everything that s young school girl could possibly need. Every one of Madam's two hundred and ten pupils had contributed from their choicest and best to furnish a complete outfit for their Derbe. Their labors here seem not to less favored mate. At the bottom was a well-filled writing desk, an album containing all their pictures. and a pretty purse containing \$5 and the following note from Mad-

> in full for all expenses, during whatever time you may choose to remain in the seminary, which I present you as a sincere token of my love and respect.
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> JEANNETTE GAZIN. They found her at dinner time on the floor, surrounded by her new

My Dear Child,-This shall be a receipt

treasures, crying like a baby; but it did her good. She was soon able use it as my family medicine, and wish no other. Mrs. B. C. Cooper, afterward treated with kindness and No. 1 Joy St., Providence, R. I. afterward treated with kindness and consideration, even though all her hair came out, and left her head bald as her face, so she had to wear queer cap-like wig for many weeks. | number of defined diseases which it never When the long vacation arrived, Belle carried her off to her beauti ful home on the Hudson, where for proprietors of some quack nostrum. These ease among so many strangers. As prise and pleasure at the little gifts. the first time in her life she was diseases are Scrofula and all eruptive dissoon as possible she hastened back And amidst all her wild ravings not surrounded with beauty and luxury leases and Tumors, Rheumatism, Gout, to the seclusion of her own room, a word of complaints at the ill treat.

to the seclusion of her own room. a word of complaint at the ill treat- on every side, and was treated as a inflammatory symptoms; Ulcers, all Syphilloved and honored not long before the hateful wig was Dropsy, the whole train of painful disorcast aside, and Fannie's head was ders which so generally afflict American women, and which carry annually thousand with a profusion of dark covered with a profusion of dark auburn curls, which were indeed a crown of glory that made her plain manhood, Heartburn, Piles, Constipation, face almost beautiful. Gentle, loving, and beloved by

until she graduated with honor, aftfully attack, and it is not probable that any one article before the public has the er which Madam offered her the position of head teacher, with a most liberal salary, which she gratefully

THE INFIDEL.-I heard of a little girl, who had learned to love the Savior, who was told that a certain man was an infidel. "What is an infidel. "Wh infidel?" she inquired; and when it was explained to her she seemed very much surprised. A few days after, that man was walking down the street, and the little girl came up to him and said: "Why don't you love Jesus?" He pushed her away, but she repeated the question again and again, and he saw that there were tears in her eyes. That question began to trouble him. He

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And His glory fill the earth, Greater than at Eden's birth

1. According to the do Christ, God has revealed h nature, in the history of m Israel, and, above all, in th of his Son. Matt. 6: 25-3 6; 21: 33-44. We shall any attempt to prove the of God, nor any scientific of the divine being. O his existence, because he in all his works. If the d Christ is wanting in the scriptions of God's maje are found in the Old writers, it abounds in spi exalted representations ture, and of the depth a

ness can be ascribed. M 19: 17. God is a spiritof man's love and worsh 22: 37; John 4: 23, 24. to the doctrine of John 4 says: "The predicate en stands first—a Spirit i Here God's nature is a will (v. 23), as a further true worship, to which heterogeneous would b and spurious worship wi fectly pure and holy nat completely raised above of sense, of place, of pa and of all need of gifts cause he is Spirit!" 3. The creation is the

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his throne, and the ear stool. Mark 13: 19; M Luke 16: 15; Matt. 5: gives to the flock of kingdom which he has I them, and as our heave and the divine Hous whose vineyard we are rewards every good de small, bestowing the gif his in this and the futur free and sovereign ex own holy will. Matt. 6 42; 20: 15, 23; Luke 1 11: 28. And he pur transgression, casting darkness those who has wedding garment of in righteousness he t count men's opportuni ing the divine will. Luke 12: 47, 48.

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moral and spiritual re munion and likeness <sup>45</sup>–48; 6: 9, 14; Lt <sup>20</sup>; 16: 15; 18: 7. ] liarity of our Sevior's in speaking to his di erally uses the word he frequently speaks cially in the presence only those who are clever in their own ac

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