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A OHILD SHALL LEAD.

The doors of a great church stood open: The worship was soon to begin;

In their places stood up the sweet singers, and led in a Sabbath-day song, On their virtuous knees knelt the good folk

And prayed for salvation from wrong;

The singing was tuneful and praiseful, The praying was fervent and long.

A great man stood up in the pulpit,

very great sermon to preach, marvel of intricate thinking,

A marvel of scholary speech; And up in fine fancy he floated,

The girl, as I said, was a sinner,

Away from all commonplace reach

And she thought, "O, the song's

ened as well as she could

With a heart that was hopeless and bitt To a service not half understood;

happy, And the prayer and the talk for the good

In the silence that waits for the blessing

Her face was so haggard and wild, It smote with a feeling like pity, The heart of her neighbor—a child— Who laid with a child's tender impulse

A hand on the bad hand-and smiled.

Dear touch of a baby! The woman Grew suddenly, tearfully blind: ('Twas long since her hand had know

Swift out of the past came her childho Her soul in its error to find.

While the minister rested at evening,

Content with the work of the day; While the fair little child on her pillow

dreaming the darkness away;

The sad girl with penitent weeping Kneeled down by her bedside to pray

Ah! sweetly the blessing of music O'er care-laden spirits may roll;

But surely the heart of compassi

Appeals to the wandering soul.

Ah! sweetly the blessing of miles O'er care-laden spirits may roll; And strongly the heart of the preacher The thought of the hearer control;

-Northern Christian Advocate.

AN ESSAY

Read at the Seventh-day Baptist Wester Association, June 14th, 1878, and i

BY REV. L. R. SWINNEY.

our Religious Meetings?

from a Bible standpoint, and to de

I. The biblical words involved.

II. The place of exhortation i

the synagogue and the apostolic

III. The place exhortation should

The word exhort is found in our

copies of the Bible seventeen times;

exhorted, three; exhorting, four;

these instances of the use of the

verb and noun are found in the New

Testament, and have the force of

2d. They are all translated from

the Greek, and their meaning may

be readily determined. Turning to

lation of the Greek verb parakaleo.

two exceptions are as follows: First.

in Acts 18: 27, we have the verb

protrepo, which would be better

translated encouraged-"But when

he [Apollos] wished to pass into

Achaia, the brethren encouraged.

and wrote the disciples to receive

him" (Lange, in loco). They en-

the consciences of the people.

love, to the human heart.

Buttman's Greek New Testament, I reth was the Messiah of prophecy,

thirty three cases, we have the verb | it with overwhelming power; Ste-

parakaleo, to call near by, to entreat, | phen in his dying defense, summing

beseech; or the noun paraklysis en up the Old Testament history in

treaty, importunity, rhetorical suppli- such a way that he convicted his

cation. Though the verb is Greek, hearers of murder; and Paul on the

the figure is purely oriental, and ex. | castle steps, in the synagogue, and

presses better than any other Greek on the Roman forum, applying the

verb the warmth of the oriental sym- | Word of God with matchless ener-

pathy-parakaleo, calling another gy-these were not sermons in our

close to him, and throwing his arms | modern sense, but they were the

around him in tender entreaty; like words of Jehovah, followed by

heart of Felix, or the tender hearts | things were so. Such, I ramember,

of his Corinthian brethren. So we was precisely the case with a little

hearers the claims of God. Exhor- York City, in 1867, as each one,

tation, then, in the gospel sense, is Bible in hand, followed their leader,

the application of God's truth, in | in verifying the Scriptures relating

are only found in the Acts and their only Savior. This statement

hold in our religious meetings.

I. As to the Bible words.

noun, thirty-five times.

gospel usage.

so, shall state--

I desire to answer this questio

What Place should Exhortation hold

pressure
Of fingers both sinless and kind).

Among, yet apart, from the people,

A sorrowful girl—a transgressor— Grown sick of the service of sin.

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were read in the synagogue, for erally adopted.

sisted of sacrifice, prayer, reading,

from Babylon, since they used the service.

all the more needful after the time Savior.

of Alexander, when the Greek lan-

Christ of encouraging exhortation,

is abundantly proved. See Dr.

Deems's "Life of Jesus," and Coney-

beare and Howson's "Life of Paul."

It was perfectly natural, when Jesus

returned to Nazareth, on the Sab-

bath day, after he had read the 61st

chapter of Isaiah, and sat down, ac-

cording to the common custom, to

day is this Scripture fulfilled in your

Recordes)

Here, too, faith is sure of receiv-

MAN PRIMEVAL.

the savage state was his natural and

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and singing. But after their return important part in the synagogue Chaldee language, it became neces | 2d. That it grew out of the ne sary, when the Hebrew Scriptures | cessities of the case, and was genersome one to render it into the spok- 3d. That it passed over into the en language. Hence, Ezra, on his Christian church, and became the pulpit of wood, read the law, and blessed means under God of applygave the sense, or translated ing the law, proving that Jesus fortitude, his constancy, his compo- Magazine. it into their own tongue. This was indeed the Christ from the sure; but God alone beholds the "anchor of the soul, both sure and rendering thesense or translating the prophets, and urging upon all the steadfast, which entereth into that Hebrew into the vernacular, became acceptance of him as their personal which is within the veil." With a genuine Christian, the sorer the trial, the stronger is the trust. When Martin Luther was struck by a heavy

In Great Britain, no shipmaster

permitted to use an anchor which has

not been tested and stamped with a

government mark. If we wish to

know whether our faith has the

King's mark on it, we must examine

his Word. A spurious faith, full of

flaws, can not be relied on in a hur-

ricane. The metal of our faith, so

with entire trust upon God, and not

upon ourselves. It must fasten it-

self to the everlasting veracity and

nower and love of the Almighty.

Every link in the chain cable is a

divine promise. When, in the dark-

we may wait confidently for the

2. But no faith can avail us if it

be not accompanied by godliness of

second anchor of a godly conscience

Loyalty to the principles of God's

Word, loyalty to the everlasting

right, must be imbedded in the con-

else we drift upon the rocks. Faith

without godly works is dead. It

has been the lack of this loyalty o

conscience to truth and honesty and

right which has, in these late years,

strewed the beach with the pitiable

wrecks of disgraced church mem-

bers. It is not strength of intellect

that saves a man, or the surround

ings of society, or alliance with

church, or even orthodoxy of belief

All these have proved but cables of

straw attached to anchors of clay.

We must have a conscience taught

of God and held by God, or we drift

upon the lee shore. No one is safe

in business, or safe in public life, or

loosens his life from God's command-

ments. God never insures a man,

unchor is fastened to the divine

practical obedience. It is not the

gale which carries so many on the

rocks or the quicksands. It is the si-

lent undercurrent. One person

alarm until he strikes the rock, and

a hideous rent is discovered in his

character. The undercurrent of

worldliness is powerful in these

backsliding. The world gets strong

hold upon the Christian professor's

keel, and his conscience loses its

l he swims, as over a sea of glass, un-

til he-strikes! The friendship o

3. That was a tedious night of

Paul and his shipmates; but they

held out and waited for the day.

peril and gloom which laid upon

Methinks one of their four anchors

might well have been named Pa-

tience. We, too, have need of pa

tience. It is that staying power in

the soul, that "long-mindedness

as Paul called it, in his epistle to

Colosse) which endures a continued

strain without flinching. Mark how

much the Old Testament makes of

'waiting patiently on God." In

the New Testament the word is "en-

durance." He that endures to the

end shall be saved. In this, Jesus

Christ is our illustrious example.

'There is no pain that I can bear,

But thou, my Lord, hast borne it; No robe of scorn that I can wear,

But thou, my Lord, hast worn it."

4. The twin sister of Patience i

Calvary's cross!

a false hope!

the world is the enmity of God.

science, and control the conduct, or

dawning of the day.

4th. We learn from New Testa guage was generally adopted, and | ment usage that exhortation consisthead sea, he used to let slip the cable the Hebrew became a learned lan- ed simply in the application of God's guage. And so out of the necessity | truth to the hearts of the hearers, enth chapter of the Hebrews is a of the case, grew up the custom, with all the tenderness and love of thrilling record of a whole line of after the morning reading, to call the human soul. spiritual navigators, whose anchor of faith never dragged.

1st. That exhortation formed an

upon the learned men to give a par. | III. The place exhortation should

aphrase of the reading, and to add hold in our religious meetings. 1st. If we would have the power such words of explanation or exhortation as they deemed important, and success of the apostles, we must Hence the origin of the class of ex- come back to the apostolic plan, and pounders or doctors of the law-the state the simple Word of God, our traditons of the elders, and eventu- | Creator, Redeemer, and Judge, and ally the Talmud. That great study apply it with fervid exhortation to was given to the exposition of the hearts of the people. Said Dr. to speak, must be from God's Script-Scripture, and that the custom gen. John Hall at the Moody meetings ure foundry. It must be lowered erally prevailed at the time of in Philadelphia: "Let the preaching be grand expositions of the Bible, and so feed the flock of Christ with the Word." The world too needs the Word of God as it never est night, we heave out this anchor, did before: but to melt the heart, it must come from the loving heart of

2d. The more biblical the preaching becomes, the greater prominence practice. We require, therefore, the exhort the people, saying, "This will be given to exhortation.

the living witness.

3d. That ministers need to give speears." Luke 4: 18-21. And when cial attention to exhortation is prov-Barnabas and Paul came to Antioch | en by the injunction of Paul to the in Pisidia, and went into the syna. | great Bible-reader Timothy, when he gogue on the Sabbath day, after said, "Till I come, give attendance to the reading of the law and prophets, exhortation." That the ministers as they were strangers, the rulers of | themselves feel the need of greater exhortation, eleven; in all, verb and the synagogue sent unto them, say- power in exposition and exhortation was shown in the Christian Conven ing, "Men and brethren, If ye have Notice in the first place that all any word of exhortation for the tion in Philadelphia, when two thoupeople, say on." Acts 13: 14, 15. | sand ministers from all parts of our This custom of following the read. own, and many from foreign lands-Doctors of Divinity, Professors in Theing of the law and the prophets by ological Seminaries, and Presidents words of exhortation and warning. of Colleges-came to learn of Mr. furnished the apostles the best op-Moody, who had never been to colportunity in every synagogue of the lege or seminary, how to expound Jews, to prove that Jesus of Nazathe Scriptures, and exhort the peosafe in private morality, when he

find that these thirty-five words are and exhort their brethren to accept ple to immediate repentance. in every instance but two, a trans. him. If the synagogues through-In conclusion, I would say-1st. Let greater prominence be out the Roman Empire became the or its cognate noun paraklysis. The foundation of the church, so the given in our religious meetings to principles of right, with the cable of reading of the law and prophets, the exposition of the Word, and its

direct application to the heart. followed by exhortation, became 2d. Let those versed in the Bible the means under God of preaching Christ to the Jews. And so Jesus, and gifted in its exposition be encouraged to exhort in the absence in Nazareth and throughout Galilee, and Paul, in Damascus, Jerusa. of the ministry, or under his direct neglect of secret prayer; another supervision, and thus obey the aposlem, Antioch, Cyprus, Asia Minor, tle-that "he that exhorteth (may and Macedonia, found the synafaithfully attend) to exhortation." couraged by sending a letter of gogues open, the people waiting 3d. Let the church provide for commendation, and most likely and the invitation offered to apply Bible readings, which is only a modhelped defray his expenses. The the Scripture lesson by an earnest ern name for the apostolic way of times, and productive of no little other instance is found in Acts 27: | word of exhortation. And more

conducting meetings. 22, where Paul standing on the deck | than this. All the New Testament 4th. In our conference meetings, of the storm-driven vessel, exhorts sermons, except that of Paul on instead of the doleful song of our hold on Christ. Silently and surely [paraireo] his fellow passengers to | Mars' Hill to the heathen, have this experience so often repeated, let be of good cheer. The verb parai- | character, largely, of the synagogue reo means to exhort by praising, -Scripture reading and exhortaeach one take some passage of the precious Word, and expound and and praise would be just what those | tion. John the Baptist at the Jorillustrate it in appropriate exmariners most needed, and what | dan, quoting from Isaiah, and fol-

would most influence them, after lowing with most cutting exhorta-In these four ways, we will magfourteen days of storm and fasting tion; Peter at Pentecost, quoting nify God's Word. and fright. In all the remaining from Joel and David, and applying

THE FOUR ANOHORS.

BY THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D. Paul's voyage to Rome is one o those graphic episodes in the Word It not merely throws a strong light affords a strong confirmation of the truthfulness of Luke's "Book of the Acts of the Apostles. Modern nautical surveys and soundings establish every word that Luke Jacob wrestling or clinging to the rousing exhortation. Such were the has written. But the narrative is

angel, when his hip was out of joint, sermons of the apostles, and they susceptible of rich spiritual instrucand saying, "I will not let thee go showed that the Word of God was tion. The perils of the voyage o except thou bless me." Gen. 32: | quick and powerful, when thousands methods of deliverance are striking-24. and Hosea 12: 3, 4. In public were crying, "What shall we do to ly illustrated. Especially is there a discourse, the oriental figure repre. be saved," and even Felix trembling | wealth of practical teaching in the sents the speaker as stretching out on the judgment seat before the ex- | twenty-ninth verse, which tells us how the mariners in the tempesthis hands towards his hearers, as if | hortation of Paul the prisoner. Such | tossed ship "cast four anchors out he would draw them close to him, too were the sermons of the early of the stern and wished for the day. and win them to the truth. In the fathers, Clement and Augustine, Some shallow critics have jeered burning words of exhortation ut- whose homilies have come down to tered by John the Baptist at Jor- us-only the simple Word, enforced from the stern. But an ancient painting on the walls of Herculanædan, and of Paul at the judgment | by powerful expositions and mighty | um depicts a galley anchored in that manner. Modern mariners in seat of Felix, the Greek words gath- exhortations. Such too are the serer up the fervid love and tender so- mons of Mr. Moody and the Bible the Mediterranean pursue the same licitude of the speakers, as they readings of modern times, which practice. It is said that Lord Nelpress home the truth of God upon are thrilling the world with the gosson got the idea of anchoring his fleet from the stern, in the battle of pel spirit, and are being followed From a careful study of the words by revivals as in the days of the ty-seventh chapter of "The Acts." exhort and exhortation, as used in apostles. Thus we see that from Certainly the endangered crew had the NewTestament, we conclude that | the synagogue came the custom of | a better chance of safety, if the they are the strongest terms to ex- exhortation, and wherever a church dawning of the day found them already "headed " toward the shore. press the yearning for souls when was formed of Jewish converts, What a long night must that have God's Word is applied. So the Bap- they naturally continued the readbeen to the drenched and weary tist, in his exhortation, applied God's | ing of the Messianic prophets, and voyagers, while they listened to the truth to the hearts of Pharisees, followed with exhortations to their prisoner, is the real master of the publicans, and soldiers. So Paul own hearts and lives. Such, in fact, situation, and the coolest head on the apostle exhorted, when he ap- was the case as they met from board. His precious life is insured

plied God's truth to the worldly house to house, and searched the from heaven, for every good man heart of Agrippa, the licentious Scriptures daily to see if these | "is immortal until his work is finished." I was reminded of this truth lately, when my Brother Moody told me how narrowly he had escaped exhort now, when, in tenderness company of converted Jews, who from fatal injury by a fall down the and love, we press home upon our met in the Cooper Institute, New stairway of a mission house, in the city of New York. It was a part of the providential plan, that those anchors should preserve the most valuable life on the globe until to Christ, and listened to the stir- Paul's mighty mission was accom-The words exhort and exhortation ring words to trust in him as plished.

CHRISTIAN HOPE.-Faith, hope, charity, by which the gospel designates the triple manifestation of the spiritual life, are new names for But what are the four anchors Epistles, except in Luke 3: 18, and gives increased interest to the words which we voyagers to eternity must that in classical Greek the words Epistles, except in Luke 3: 18, and gives increased interest to the words use when overtaken by the Eurocly have nothing like their to Saul in Damascus: "Arise, and ments. John 15: 10. He who does rant, virtue a myth, and truth a they all have reference to some part of Paul to the Hebrews, "Exhort dons of temptation and trial? The nification. It would be difficult, we be baptized, and wash away thy this abides in the love of Jesus, not sound signifying nothing. A few in the public service. What that one another, and so much the more first and foremost one is faith. This believe, to find in any Greek or sins, calling on this name." These in his own. He abides in the light monsters were masters of the army, smoking, was led to inquire into the postulating clergyman, "I would part may be, we have now to con- as ye see the day approaching;" and is the soul's sure trust in an unseen Roman writer an expression of hope passages make it evident that "for- and the life which beams forth from and the many dwelt in the region effect the habit had upon the general give it due consideration; but the sider under our second heading. | again he said to the Thessalonians, God. Looking at a vessel around for the future of humanity. The giveness of sins" is in some way Jesus, and with which his love and of the shadow of death.

ling its flukes into the solid earth. Fourth Ecloque, even if it were a plain how much or how little is in-That secure vessel is an "evidence more serious production than it is, volved in it. But if it is a fact, selves and our spiritual state, but, of things not seen" below the sur- seems to refer to nothing more than | baptism may well be regarded, not fixing our eyes, on the one hand, face of the angry sea. And this is the pacification of the Roman Em- only as a confession of repentance on the work the Lord has given us the world before Christ went totterthe Bible definition of faith. The pire and the restoration of its mate- and faith, but as an objective and to do; and on the other, on him who ing and toppling down into weakassailed believer does not anchor to rial prosperity by Augustus. But solemn request for pardon. And it has the necessary strength for it, ness, dishonor, and death. Try these his own good resolution, nor to the Christianity in the Apoclypse at will be observed that Ananias, all- as it were, laid up in readiness for false witnesses in the forum of his- support of other men. He takes once breaks forth into a confident dressing Saul, associates "calling us, though very frequently we do tory, and learn what their boasted strong hold on the precious promises | prediction of the ultimate triumph | on this name " with submission to of God and the everlasting strength. of good over evil, and of the realiza-Other people see and admire his tion of the ideal. - Macmillan's tion the particular blessing which

> THE WATER OF LIFE. BY SARAH R. GELDARD. Do ye see how the water of life is flowing Oh, clear and bright is its healing flood

Do ye see the trees on its margin growing The leaf for healing, the fruit for food Oh, taste the fruit of that wondrous tree Then pass through the waters of life with of the forty-sixth Psalm. The elev-From the temple's threshhold the rill i stealing.
The parched ground is become a pool Thy feet are worn, they have need o

nearing, Let them dip in the wats a con pure and

cool, And thy weariness all shall away, Let us measure a thousand cubits now Where the trees are a shade from the The breeze from the river shall cool thy And the grass is green and the flowers

Yes! measure a thousand steps, and then

We will pass through the waters of life again. No death can lurk in these waters pure And the voice of the stream, as we bend Chants still, "I am bringing thee healt Thy step through its waves shall be stron

o, here is there might for the feeble thousand further—oh, blessed river! The desert is blossoming like the rose he marishes still may be salt as ever, But all must live where its curr and thou through its depths mayst safely

go, Though "up to the loins" is the water Another thousand—oh, wondrous river ! Its flood is rolling so deep and wide
Thou mayst swim in its waters, but sour

And thou canst not pass to the othe And why shouldst thou pass? it is all for Enough for time and eternity. Now launch thy bark and the stream wil

oar; Tis useless labor, thou well mayst spare it: Leave the oars behind on the river Among the reeds they may safely lie, Yet no "galley with oars" shall pass thee

(Yes! furl the sail, for it serves no longer; By the board let the masts and the tackeven in the church, except while his

Let it bear thee on to the boundless sea; Thou shalt find the haven where thou wouldst be.) drifts into dishonest practices, sanc-Oh, safe and free is thy frail bark gliding. tioned by "the trade;" another into

fear, A hand unseen is the rudder guiding, An unseen Brother is ever near. tions on the keel; but takes no That guiding Hand has been pierced for That Brother loves for eternity

> -Christian Union. BAPTISM AND THE GOOD CON-

SOIENCE. BY ALVAH HOVEY, D. D.

This expression is used by the apostle to define Christian baptism. | we can see, in accord with the great | And a definition or explanation ought surely to be intelligible, as on a technical use of the word "questhis appears to be in common ver- tion" or "request," and this techsion, but as it is not in the Greek nical use does not appear in Greek original, at least for modern scholars. For there is an uncertainty Besides, the representation of bapion, "requirement," by the Revised through Christ, though it smounts English Bible and Dean Alford, to nearly the same thing. enquiry," and by Dr. Noyes, "earnest seeking." These translations prove that the meaning of the orig- tion of the one troublesome Greek nal word, as here employed, is by in fact but few words in the Greek didate's solemn and objective re-Testament which biblical students have found more perplexing. Yet

How steadily he bore everything until he reached that supreme bearthe principal facts in regard to this ing of our sins and sorrows upon term may be easily stated, and a prescribed and solemn confession of reader who has no knowledge of faith, and being therefore said to the Greek language may then see seek and secure that which faith how far the meaning of the clause is seeks and secures.—The Standard. certain, and how far it is doubtful. The noun which is thus translated formed from a verb signifying

Hope. The sorely-tried patience of 'to ask," "request," or "beseech. the tempest-tossed company would Hence it may be presumed to signify have given out, except for the exa question, a request—a request that pectation of the morning light. We dod should either do, or give someare saved by hope; saved from utter Observe, however, that it to self. In bodily matters we feel recklessness and despair. The Christion's hope is founded on the sure, unwavering promise that, though weeping may last through the night, ov cometh in the morning. Brother believer, let the storm howl its worst, and our canvas snap to ribshould certainly be retained. bons. If we have committed every-But can it be supposed that Peter thing to Jesus, we shall all reach describes baptism as "a request of anything. This work progresses land. "This hope we have as an anchor sure and steadfast." But God pity the soul that is risking its

eternity upon the broken anchor of A grand sight is an old weatherbeaten and battle bruised ship, like Nothing is here mentioned, and work going on within us, we inter- as a supreme factor in our civiliza-"Old Ironsides" or Lord Nelson's therefore many reject this transla- rupt and paralyze it. The just shall tion. Legislation, sordid and semi-tion of the word as one that renders live by faith (Heb. 10: 38); in oth- barbarous, goes on in the old pagan "Victory," which has ended its cruise and swung its anchors at the bow. So will Christ's fleet of triumphant souls lie in the desired hamakes it very plain that God does life which the Holy Spirit has worked evil communications destroy the something for the believer at baping in him; he draws it from a life bevery soil whereon should be gath ven, upon the sea of crystal, and inthe silver light of heaven's morning. tism, or connects some important side himself, even Christ glorified, ered a harvest of Christian graces. Over us will be proclaimed those and gracious act of his own with The believer's strength is in God. glorious words: "Here is the pabaptism? If this be so, and if there Unmindful of his own atter weaktience of the saints. Here are they is reason to suppose that this was ness, he meets every difficulty with who kept the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus."—Indetians, the objection from obscurity falls to the ground, and the usual meaning of the Greek word may be not mean to feel love to him. The tecost: "Repent and be baptized new things; for it is needless to say | sus Christ for the forgiveness of | we appropriate to outselves by a | Deliverer. Religion had become a sins;" and the language of Ananias look of faith-keep his command-

baptism, though he does not menforehand. ing its great recompense of reward. Heb. 10: 35. He who perseveres in was to be asked at that time. Yet the words, "and wash away thy sins," suggest that he was "to call it will sooner or later experience on this name" for just that blessing, that the love of Christ has taken he forgiveness of sins.

Nearest the translation we have which will fill him with joyfulness given is that of Dean Alford: "The nquiry of a good conscience after for service. John 14: 20, 21; Rom. God." But to this we may object 5: 5; 2 Cor. 5: 14. Constrained in the words of the first edition of and filled with the love of Christ, Huther's commentary on this epistle, which seeketh not her own, but looks "that baptism on the part of man, also on the things of others (Phil. 2: is not so much a seeking after God 4, 5), he will learn to lose sight of as rather a confession of having himself, and to enter with all the found him." We also believe it is powers of his being upon the too indefinite. To regard baptism thoughts of love of his Master; seekan inquiry after God," or more ing the lost, and desiring nothing 'strictly, "an inquiry in respect to but to bear fruit for the Lord, to God" (if we interpret the phrase by win souls for him, the price of the win souls for him, the price of the 2 Sam. 11: 7, to which Alford ap | travail of his soul. Isa. 53: 10-12; peals), gives no satisfactory sense in 1 Cor. 16-22.—Stockmayer, in the this place.

Dr. Noyes translates the clause thus: "The earnest seeking for a good conscience towards God." But According to the Bible, man was this is still less satisfactory: (1) be created in the divine likeness. This sause it makes the noun in question. denote an act, while its form indiikeness consisted in his mental and cates the result of an act: in other moral nature. He was made upwords, from the termination of the right, without sin, yet free to choose between good and evil. He was the noun we learn that it means a quesfather of the human race, and, as tion asked, or a request made, rathsuch, placed under a moral governer than an act of asking or requestment which fixed his relations with ing; and (2) because it declares the all his descendants. The law of bject sought in baptism to be a heredity began with him and has good conscience, which is improbable for these reasons: (a) A good continued until now. He begat a conscience is generally represented son in his own likeness, and that likeness bore the marks of the priby the Scriptures as the source, rather meval transgression. han the object, of obedience. (b) There are materialists, theorists, Submission to baptism can only be and speculative theologians who deacceptable to God when it springs from a good conscience. (c) Men ny the truth above stated. They say that man was originally a troglodyte, are not said by the apostle elsewhere to be saved by merely seeking an ape,a chimpanzee,or gorilla. They affirm that Adam started low down or a good conscience. Such an idea in the scale-at zero; that he was does not agree with their habits of only a full-grown baby, and that thought and expression on this sub-

ect. Yet baptism is here said to

original state. Passing by all the save," or to "be saving," Peter lifficulties which beset the doctrine and his readers. of evolution, it is well to remember The other interpretation of how impossible it is to reconcile the word in question, which deserves atnotion of Adam's imbecility with the tention, probably underlies the comwell-authenticated facts of history. mon version, though an ordinary All the earliest empires, Egyptian, reader would never be guided to it Assyrian, Phœnician, developed vast by that version. It ascribes to the powers in letters, arts, and arms. word a technical sense, which is thus They reared immense structures, beexplained by Huther in the last ediside which the famous edifices of tion of Meyer's commentary. A more modern times are small and contract was effected by a form of question and answer: "Dost thou insignificant. They formulated lansolemnly engage" (to do this or that)? "I solemnly engage." "The dous libraries a literature destroyed preacher in the neighborhood. Imcontract was begun by the question Thou canst only move with the current's of one party and was finished by tivated arts which were splendid and beautiful, but are now lost withthe answer of the other; and the out much hope of recovery. They word here used denotes the question, conducted wars on a scale almost beginning the contract—not the conbeyond our ability to messure. They tract itself, and still less the solemn accumulated wealth, from sea and promise which was made by the an land, which made the resources of wer. The questioner simply bound old monarchies seem now, to us nimself by his question to receive moderns, almost incalculable, and, that which the respondent promised. therefore, incredible. In the relig-If the definition of baptism in this passage is to be explained by the ious sphere, they elaborate huge udicial process just described, it metaphysical theodicies wherein reamust have been called 'the question | son exhausted itself in efforts to find of a good conscience unto God,' be out God. They anticipated the pantheists, the transcendentalists, and cause the candidate by receiving evolutionists of our age. In a cerbaptism entered—by contract, as it were—into a relation to God in which | tain sense, the greatest things man he submitted himself in faith to the promise of salvation." This interfound almost at the very beginnings pretation is ingenious, and, so far as | of history. doctrines of grace; but it depends

And there is a history of human decline found among all the old, effete, or worn down nations. We know the cause of their decay and overthrow. They were idolatrous, his father; he expected his father literature until a much later period. empire devoured another, and by about the meaning of the clause, tism as man's part of a contract with successive stages the world sank into this tremendous crisis of things. occasioned by the word which is God, seems, on the whole, less natula vast moral cesspool. Physical entranslated "answer." This word is ral than the representation of it as ergy wasted, intellectual developrendered by the American Bible Un- man's request to God for pardon mant arrested, freedom lost, mankind lay prostrate under the weight voice. Presently his father began of its own crimes, accumulated from generation to generation. Begin-We believe, therefore, that the ning high up in the scale of physical first and most obvious interpretaand intellectual power, but void of word in this text is the best and that

There are baptism is here described as the canwas introduced in the person of Jesus Christ. quest for the forgiveness of sins, promised to every believer in Christ Christianity has changed and is changing the aims, hopes, and pros-pects of the race. The progress up--submission to baptism being the ward has, indeed, been slow, but it has been sure. In ideals of true manhood and womanhood, in ideals and civic, the mind of Christendom FAITH AND FEELING. has been enlarged, enriched, and lib-Your desire to realize in yourself eralized. Such is the testimony of history. In his treatise on "Primepower for service-life and energy val Man." the Duke of Argyll has -is a subtle, and yet a very griev-

ward, leaning upon the Beloved.

Abiding in the love of Jesus does

ous error, which keeps you enthralled pointed out the fact that man is the only being on earth capable of dedenotes, not the act of asking, but and realize, whether we enjoy life, grading himself. This he has done, the question or request made by that health, and strength; but in spirit and is doing, and will do to the end. act. This, as all agree, must have usl matters, we must believe in the The remedy for this tendency to been the usual signification of the work of the Holy Spirit, who "work self-destruction is in the gospel. It noun here employed. And if this eth in us both to will and to do." is true that this sufficient remedy meaning suits the connection, it | Phil. 2: 13. We must believe in it | has not as yet been perfectly applied before we feel it, and even during to communities or States. Still the seasons when we no longer feel proof is abundant to show that it is efficacious and sovereign, so far as it a good conscience unto God?" that without interruption in any one is allowed to work out its legitimate is, as a request which springs from who has once begun to believe in results. Ignorance resists it, supera good conscience and is addressed the Son of God (Gal. 3: 2), unless, stition impairs it, and the naturalto God? If so, for what is it a re-indeed, he hinder it through unbelism which rejects supernaturalism quest? What does baptism ask lief and dischedience. But as soon is a daily barrier to the proper God to do for the subject of it? as we desire to realize or watch this operation of the Word of God

the clause obscure. But what if the | er words, he derives his life from the | way among us, and defiles by auteaching of the New Testament Lord, not from himself, or from the thority, while manners corrupted by Returning them to the place of beginning, we are confident that the recorded annals of the race demonunderstood by the primitive Chris- a firm step, his eyes raised heaven- strate that, instead of there having been an evolution upward from Adam, there was a constant revolution downward from him until

retained. Consider, then, the lan- love which he requires of us is, that the advent of our Lord. The experguage of Peter on the day of Pen | we should surrender ourselves to iments of genius, of reason, of phys. him; lay down our lives and wills at ical process came to naught. The every one of you in the name of Je his feet, and-in his strength, which world waited and waited for the jest, philosophy a snare, law a ty-

WHOLE NO. 1743. ness, dishonor, and death. Try these false witnesses in the forum of history, and learn what their boasted after the decease of her sainted hashand. not realize our possession of it be scientific nescience is worth. - Chris-

CAUSE AND OURE.

tian Intelligencer.

In order to afford a cure, it is eedful that we first learn the cause of the disease. Often it may be the possession of his heart; he will beease that the removal of the cause come conscious of it, as of a power will obviate the need of any other remedy. And it is always true that t is useless to be applying remedies, so long as the cause remains active and virulent.

There is a great deal of talk about nfidelity, and about its growth, and about how to meet it. We presume there is a good deal of infidelity, absolutely considered. Relatively. we do not think there is any more than in other times. We believe there never was a time when the number of infidels bore a smaller proportion to the number of believers than to-But there is no doubt infidelit

enough to make it wise for us to look about us, that we may ascertain and that we may remove all the causes that lie within our reach.

One frequent source of expressed and theoretical unbelief is unexpressed, practical unbelief in the church. When men see that their neighbors are living as though certain professed beliefs were untrue, there is a natural disposition to re ject them in form. The writer once conversed with

an aged minister of a non-evangel ical denomination, who gave a his tory of the origin of his rejection of the orthodox belief. He said: "I was brought up in the town of On Worcester county. I always attended the orthodox church. day the minister preached about the ruined state of man, and about the condition of lost souls. I sat in to see how other people were affected. I looked at the leading deacon, who sat in the broad aisle. one and another of the members of men do not believe it themselves. It is not true."

The reader of the Memoir of Dr. Channing will recall a similar instance in his boyhood: "His father, to abide the result. with a view of giving him a ride, took William in his chaise one day, might learn great tidings from the Lord." Just then a knock was ereign grace, and the need of ear- opened the bundle, and stated the

could do, or attempt to do, must be er occupy a moment. The service mark of some person, said, in a de- for yourself, - Church Union. cisive tone, 'Sound doctrine, Sir.' 'It is all true, then,' was his inward reflection. A heavy weight fell on would speak to him in relation to They got into the chaise and rode along, but, absorbed in awful thoughts, he could not raise his to whistle! At length they reached tic silence. Impassive amidst all home; but instead of calling the family together, and telling them of the appalling intelligence which moral purity, the race kept on in its the preacher had given, his father fatal road to ruin, until a new force took off his boots, put his feet toa newspaper. All things went on as From every little creek or inlet. usual. At first, he was surprised; but from every petty port or bay, sally not being given to talking, he asked | flotillas of canoes, some seemingly no explanations. Soon, however, the question rose-Could what we had heard be true? No! his father did not believe it; people did not

believe it! It was not true!" type of a disease sometimes takes on s severe type, in passing from one to another. Quinsy becomes scar-let fever. Varioloid in one patient takes the form of small-nox as it passes to another person. And sim ilarly, coldness in the church becomes infidelity when it breaks out n the world. When faith is allied with selfish.

ness, with immorality, with despotism, then infidelity becomes the attitude of self-respecting manhood. A state church and a state relig-

sources of skepticism. Infidelity is ergy. often the nausea of the soul which

If we would successfully meet infidelity, we must first of all find out says Johnson, "can now be attained We must be sure that our faith "There is but one method." says brings forth in us the highest type | Sydney Smith, "and that is hard laof human character. And we must bor; and a man who will not pay strip ourselves of the embarrassing that price for distinction had better and clogging patronage of the state, at once dedicate himself to the pur letting religion stand in its own di- suit of a fox." vine strength, making its one only appeal to the moral nature of man, proverb, "one goes very far." taking as its one only weapon, the sword of the Spirit, which is the impossible to a man who can and Word of God.—National Baptist.

WHAT SMOKING DOES FOR BOYS

various disorders of the circulation and digestion, palpitation of the heart, and a more or less marked taste for strong drink. In twelve there was frequent bleeding of the nose, ten; had disturbed sleep; mid-twelve had slight ulceration of the mucous membrane of the mouth, which disappeared on ceasing from the use of tobacco for some days. The doctor treated them all TERMS-\$2.50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE. for weakness, but with little effect until the smoking was discontinued, when health and strength were soon restored. Now, this is no "old wife's tale," as these facts are given under the authority of the British Medical Journal. - Baptist Messen-

> DEATH OAN NOT SEPARATE GOD'S OHILDREN.

I gazed down Life's dim labyrinth, A wildering maze to see, Crossed o'er by many a tangled clue,
And wild as wild could be;
And as I gazed in doubt and dread, An angel came to me.

knew him for an heavenly guide, I knew him even then, Though meekly as a child he stood is Among the sons of men— By his deep spirit-loveliness, And as I leaned my weary head

Upon his proffered breast, And scanned the peril-haunted wild From out my place of rest, I wondered if the shining ones Of Eden were more blest. For there was light within my soul, Light on my peaceful way, And all around the blue above, The clustering starlight lay And easterly I saw upreared The pearly gates of day.

My angel love and I— His lifted wing all quivering With tokens from the sky. Strange my dull thought could not di-'Twas lifted but to fly !

So hand in hand, we trod the wild,

Again down Life's dim labyrinth I grope my way alone,
While wildly through the midnight sky,
Black, hurrying clouds are blown, And thickly in my tangled path
The sharp bare thorns are sown. Yet firm my foot, for well I know

The goal can not be far, For ever through the rifted clouds Shines out one steady star-For when my guide went up, he left, The pearly gates ajar. TEST IT. A servant of God, poor in this world's goods, but rich in faith, be-

came greatly perplexed in regard to the literal rendering of the passage, "Give to him that asketh thee." "Test it," was the reply to her repeated inquiries for light. She rose from her knees resolved to make alarm and anguish, hardly daring to the trial. Provision had been made move. Presently I looked around for the Sabbath, and two dollars only left for the following week. She put on her bonnet, and went out to call on a friend, whom, to her sur-He was asleep. Then I looked at prise, she found in deep distress. Her husband was out of work, sick, the church. They were all asleep, and discouraged, and the family on I was amazed. I exclaimed, 'These | the verge of starvation. Could she lend her two dollars for a few days? The test was applied sooner than she expected, but with firm resolve she gave the money, and went home

Monday came. The Sabbath provisions were exhausted, and her unseen world, he listened attenively heard at the door. She rose and to the sermon. With very glowing opened it. A lady whom she knew. rhetoric, the lost state of man was | inquired if she could do some work described, his abandonment to evil, for her. She replied in the affirmhelplessness, dependence upon sov- ative, and at the lady's request nest prayer as the condition of re- price, \$1 50, at which she could do ceiving this divine aid. In the view it. "It is not enough," said the of the speaker, a curse seemed to lady; "there are two dollars; take rest upon the earth, and darkness it, and get it done soon as you can." and horror to veil the face of nature. The door closed. Trembling and William, for his part, supposed that astonished, the disciple of the Lord henceforth those who believed would | Jesus fell upon her knees, and with abandon all other things to seek a joyful shout of thanksgiving acthis salvation, and that amusement cepted own God's rendering of his and earthly business would no long. | Word. She was never more troubled about that passage.

Reader, if you are troubled, go and his father in answer to the re- and do likewise. "Test it," and see-

self survives both friends and foes. Without being able to speak one word on its own behalf, but what it has already said; without any power of explanation or rejoinder in deprecation of the attacks made upit, it passes along the ages in majesthis tumult of controversy, in which it takes no part, it might be likened to some great ship floating flown mighty river, like the Amason or Orinoco, the shores of which are inhabited by various savage tribes. friendly and some seemingly hostile. filled with warriors in all the terrors of war paint, and their artillery of bows and arrows. They are hostile tribes, and, turning their weapons against one another, assail each loss. Meantime, the noble vessel moves on through the scene of confusion, without deigning to alter its course or to fire a shot; perhaps, here and there, a seaman casts a compassionate glance from the lofty bulwarks, and wonders at the hardihood of those who come to assail his leviathan. — Rogers's Superhuman

TALENT AND TOIL.—"What is The skepticism of Voltaire was the your secret?" asked a lady of Turrevolt of the intellectual and moral ner, the distinguished painter. He nature of man, against the orthodox replied, "I have no secret, Madam, tyranny of the authorities in church but hard work." Says Dr. Arnold: "The differ-

Origin of the Bible.

ence between one man and another, ion are among the most prolific is not so much in talent as in en-"Nothing," says Reynolds, "is has had dogma forced down its denied well-directed labor, and noth

ing is to be attained without it." Excellence in any department.

"Step by step," reads the French "Nothing," says Mirabeau, "is will. This is the only law of suc

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D. R. STILLMAN,

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The reading of essays was made

All visiting brethren were invited

Dear Brethren,- In accordance with

our appointment, I attended the respect-

and Central Associations, was heartily welcomed, and endeavored to discharge

the duties assigned me. These Associ

tional gatheringswere very interesting and

spirit of devotion which pervaded them

The preaching was earnest and soul stirring. Prayer and conference meetings

were seasons of joy, were well attended, and we trust were of lasting benefit to all.

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oped that we may shall have less busi

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become more powerful in quickening th

embership, reclaiming the back-slidden

and awakening sinners. May God haster

this time of awakening and strengthening

Respectfully submitted. U. M. Вавсоск, Delegate.

The roll of delegates was called.

SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

be thankful to the great Head of the

Church. Although, according to the Word

here are scoffers, unbelievers, and neg-

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y a goodly number who are holding on to the horns of the altar, trusting in the

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In some of the churches, there have been

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THE BAPTIST HERALD AND THE

SABBATH-DAY.

The Baptist Herald is published at Lebanon, Laclede Co., Mo., and is a well-conducted and spirited paper, and we wish it success. It is edited by J. G. Leman, T. L. Lewis, assistant editor, and Eld. Joseph Walker, A. M., is editorial contributor. In the number for June 5th is an article under the heading, "Progressive changes of to be the "editorial contributor." It is marked number one, and as he

seems to us a little mixed; it concludes, however, with the seemingly grudged admission that the day on which the manna ceased to fall in refers in it to both Seventh-day creation. But why attempt to cast Adventists and Seventh day Bap doubt upon this question, seeing the tists, we feel at liberty to notice it account in the sixteenth of Exodus in our columns. Could we feel asis not ambiguous? The difficulty sured that our articles would be here suggested does not arise from transferred to the Herald, we would anything in the narrative, as that is print the articles by themselves, and review them in that form; but as simple and straightforward, but from a wish to provide for some we have no assurance of this, we thing in the future, for which no will insert them paragraph by paraprovision in the Scriptures is made. raph, and review them in that form. which will, upon the whole, be betwhich to insert something by and by. ter for the reader. The article be "This was the Sabbath referred

own words in Mark 2: 27, 28: 'The man for the Sabbath: therefore the Son of Man is Lord also of the Sabbath. This language must mean that Christ had authority over, and control of the Sabbath; that he might set aside its claims for the benefit of his people when necessary, or modify, or add to its original requirements, if a change of circumstances should demand an alteration And this, as we believe, was precise ly what he did do at the closing up of the Jewish dispensation and its supersession by that of the gospel. Old ordinances, ceremonial rites, and Sabbath day observances were removed, having been nailed to the cross, and new and simpler modes of worship were announced in their stead, as better

The proper question to raise here is, What ground did Christ cover in this statement? and this we learn wherefore the Lord blessed the Sabfrom what gave occasion for the remark. We do not deny Christ's bath day, and hallowed it." This authority to do whatever he purposed with the Sabbath, or concerning it, and yet we deny that in the the fourth commandment is here remark above he declared a purpose distinctly, stated to be God's rest to do anything with or concerning it that affected it one iota. What | fail to see any modification of the he did was to free it from the false | Sabbath law in Deut. 5: 14, 15. The by the Pharisees. They had made is on this wise: reference is had to Psa. 122: 1, "I was glad when they their servants to rest on the Sabit to be man's servant. This is the whole case, as any one can see who bath; and to enforce this duty, he will read the Savior's words, with refers them to the fact that they were their connection. That Christ had once slaves in Egypt, and that God the last session, and prayer was ofany thought of the change of the had compassion on them, and deliv. fered by A. H. Lewis. Sabbath, or that he intended to ering them, gave them the rest of the cover any such ground as this in Sabbath. The call to them, then, ed J. Kenyon, Wm. H. Stillman, and these words there is not the shadow | to remember their bondage in Egypt, | R. A. Thomas a Committee to Nom-

That at the death of Christ, the coremonial institutions of the Jewish economy, and also all the civil regulations of the nation passed away, we admit, and this of course includ ed their annual sabbaths, as we read in Col. 2: 16, 17. These were shadows of things to come, Christ being the body or substance. The argu ment of W. then, for a change of the Sabbath, is built upon a foundation laid for another purpose, and of sumes at the commencement, uncer tainty attends him at every step to the end.

"There is no controversy among None will deny that God did sanctify such a day in commemoration of his creation of the world, together with all which it contained: nor that it was designed for the benefit of all, people-namely, the whole human race. As the words quoted alone say, 'The Sabhath was made the privilege of sabbatic rest to ser--for all men-and there fore for Christians prospectively as well as Jews and patriarchs."

In this view, the allusion to the That there should be no contro yersy among Christians on this subject we agree, but such, we are sorry to say, is not the case Very day of rest or of public devotion, many Christians deny that the Sabwas peculiarly seasonable and sigbath was appointed at creation. The first known of the Sabbath, they their business and bosoms." say, is in the sixteenth chapter of Exodus—that it was a Jewish institution, and was abolished at the

"This Sabbath was in reference to God the seventh day, but in refer eace to man, who was not made til the first day, and was so kept-as some writers maintain-for ages. their servants rest on that day. Every succeeding first day would also be a seventh day after six days of labor, which is all that the Script after his creation work, and their ures demand, being a seventh part own Egyptian slavery. And here

Now why this Jesuitical state-The Sabbath was neither stances before the coming of Christ, ence to earth-time. God is represented as employing six days in making the world, and as resting on the seventh. It was on the seventh day in reference to time that God rested, and this day he blessed and sanctified. The idea that it was God's seventh day and man's first day, and that God kept his seventh day, and man his first day, and that this forms the ground of a change from the seventh to the first day is made in after times, of which no actoo fanciful to be stated for sober count is given? The truth, however, argument, and no man capable of is, there was no change in either putting words and sentences togethunless compelled to do so by the worthy of notice. Death was now dertaken to defend. The day on which man was made had no more which man was made had no more specially and the special control of the special er in the form of argument would,

ppointment than the day on which

yet retaining the spirit of its

If this was the Sabbath referre

rest day of Jehovah, for concerning

it that commandment says, "For in

six days the Lord made heaven and

earth, the sea, and all that in them

is, and rested the seventh day:

the duty of the Israelites to allow

urged upon them in consideration of

their having been servants in the

Boothroyd says, "Moses does not

here assign this as a reason why this

servants should enjoy rest as well as

The Critical and Explanatory

commemorative design of the insti-

reason was especially mentioned on

"It must now commemorate two

we may pause to inquire, if it was

changed to suit adventitions circum-

why not by himself, to commemo-

From what we have said above,

changed to suit advantitious cir-

cumstances," as is alleged. But sup-

pose it was changed in this instance,

and the change put on record, does

it follow that another change was

land of Egypt."

Death was also the civil penalty "To the Jews in the wilderness, for the violation of several of the nth day after six days of labor, other commandments of the Decafrom the falling of the manna. logue. See Lev. 20: 2, 27; 24: 14 Whether this was the seventh day, 16, 17. Idolators were to be stoned, counting from God's rest day after and those that were disobedient to the creation or from man's seventh day, counting from his second first parents, &c. And now what has all day, we are not informed, nor is it this to do with the question of the change of the Sabbath? For the od controlled the descent of the life of us, we can see no object nanna, the presumption is that it in this paragraph, unless it may be corresponded with his own rest day, which being man's first day, its spir to create darkness, to impose on the it may have been carried out by | ignorant. both Jews and Christians, even from that to the present time.

We may well doubt in advance whether such a Sabbath would have been suited to the reign of grace and merciful forbearance under the

death.' Exod. 31: 15. Yea, 'stoned

to death? Numb. 15: 32, etc."

But if the death penalty attached to a violation of the Sabbath made the wilderness was the seventh day it unsuitable for a reign of grace on which God rested at the close of then would it also make the command against adultery and disobedi ence to parents unsuited to a dispensation of grace, for sins against these commandments were punished by

"There were other addenda and nodifications, which Adventists and Seventh-day Baptists would do well to notice, before they insist on observing the abrogated Jewish Sab bath, as a gospel requirement; but The purpose is to open a gap into these must be reserved for a future paper."

What these "addenda and modifications, which Adventists and Sevto in the moral law, where it is said: 'Remember the Sabbath day, to enth day Baptists would do well to keep it holy.' After the return of notice," are, we are told, to know the Israelites from Egyptian bondhereafter, and for this information age, after an interval of forty years we hope these parties will be duly from the giving of the law, the Sabbath was modified so as to include grateful; but Bro. W. is mistaken in in their recollection of it, their saving we insist on observing the Egyptian servitude and deliverance, abrogated Jewish Sabbath as a gosas well as to commemorate the creapel requirement. The position of tion of the world. See Deut. 5: 14, Seventh-day Baptists is, that the 15. So it appears that long before the Christian era, the original Sab-Bible knows no other day of weekly bath was changed to suit the unfadobservance than the seventh. That ing and varying circumstances in the Sabbath commandment was for the history of God's chosen people, all mankind, whether Jew, Christian, or Gentile. It is, therefore, not a Jewish or Christian Sabbath but a Sabbath for all mankind. If to in the moral law, where it is said. the Sabbath of the fourth command-'Remember the Sabbath day, to ment is abrogated, then there is no keep it holy," then surely it was the

THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

should settle all doubts in regard to The Seventh-day Baptist Western this matter, because the Sabbath of Association convened for its Forty Church, Alfred Centre, N. Y., Fifthday at the close of creation. We day, June 13th, 1878, at 101 o'clock

Sabbath, as no other day has by God

been put in its place. Perhaps, how-

ever, we are too fast. It may be

W. will show as another way. Let

house of the Lord."

The Association was called to or der by O. D. Sherman, Moderator of

On motion, the Moderator appointand God's favor to them in giving | inate Moderator and Secretaries.

them the Sabbath, was that they The Association then adjourned to 1½ o'clock P. M., after singing might thereby be prompted to show "What a friend we have in Jesus," like kindness to their servants. Dr. A. Clark on this passage says, verse and benediction by N. V. Hull. 15. "And remember that thou wast a servant. In this, and the latter

After singing "Jesus paid it all,' and prayer by J. L. Huffman, the report of the Committee on Nomi nations was presented, and adopted seven should be sanctified, viz., that the servants might rest; and this is as follows:

> Moderator-A. H. Lewis. Assistant Recording Secretary-M. S

On motion, U. M. Babcock was day should be sanctified, but why

Letters were read as follows: First Alfred, Andover, Bell's Run, Friendship, First Genesee, West Genesee Commentary says: "And it has Hartsville, Hebron, Honeove Branch been thought probable that the Independence, Richburgh, Stannard's Corners, Second Alfred, Hornells-

tution being well known, the other ville, and Clarence and Pendleton. Communications from correspond this repetition of the law, to secure ing bodies being called for, no delegate appearing from the South-Eastern Association, U. M. Babcock read families, they had been deprived | the Corresponding Letter from that body, and made a few remarks in period of Egyptian bondage (v. 15), relation to their condition; T. L. when themselves were not permitted | Gardiner responded as a delegate to observe the Sabbath either as a from the Eastern Association, read their Circular Letter, and spoke of the feeling of that body in regard to delegation; T. R. Reed, from the Central, read the Corresponding Let-

nificant, well fitted to come home to The case, then, is simply this: ter of that Association, and remarked Moses, as he was about to leave his | in reference to the present and impeople, gave them his dying charge, mediate future doings of that body; and in that, after referring to the and H. B. Lewis read the Corre-Sabbath commandment, added the sponding Letter of the North-Westwords under consideration, not as a ern Association, following its readpart of the commandment, but as a | ing with a few appropriate words of reason why the Israelites should let | cheer.

On motion, these brethren were welcomed and invited to participate in our deliberations. The letter from the Portville Church was read.

Singing, "All hail the power of The Moderator appointed the folrate his resurrection, seeing that the lowing Standing Committees:

Son of Man is Lord also of the On Petitions-J. Kenyon, C. A. Burdick F. Langworthy. On Finance-D. R. Stillman, F. Hamilton, J. A. Langworthy.

On Resolutions—N. V Hull, H. B.
is, T. L. Gardiner, T. R. Reed. t will be seen that the Sabbath did not commemorate two events, and hence there is here no ground for J. M. Babcock J. Summerbel On Religious Exercises—Pastor, Elders and Deacons of the 1st Alfred Church. the inquiry raised. It was not

To Nominate Preacher, Delegates, and L. R. Swinney, Corresponding Secretary, having removed from the

bounds of this Association, sends Your Corresponding Secretary would

which man was made had no more soever doeth any work in the Sab- The Treasurer submitted the fol. another attack of paralysis about four home or abroad, or to the raising of funds days before his death, and did not recover to support the extension of our faith into

to do with the day of the Sabbath bath day, he shall surely be put to lowing report, which was referred to an Auditing Committee consisting of C. A. Burdick and L. H. Kenvon:

A. C. BURDICK, Treasurer. In acc't with the S. D. F. Mission Fund. parents removing to Lincklaen, Chenange Co., N. Y., in his youthful days. In 1818 To received from Nile Church, per Collection at Association..... Money pledged at Association, per Mrs. A. A. Place, per Mr. Enos. By balance due Treasurer at last

e was married to Emily Stillman daugh ter of Dea Jared Stillman; and in 1833 with a family of five children, he came to Portville, then an almost unbroken and very dense forest, far removed from all ne comforts and conveniences of social fixed determination to aid him in carving out a home for his dependent family in this hen waste of woods, he fought the battle manfully, and came off victor to see his children comfortably settled around him, and enjoying the fruits of his tree was cut. In January, 1854, the com panion of his early manhood was taken from him by death. In November, 1855, Summerbell, per M.S. W.... per J. Kenyon. per N. V. Hull. he married Frances Edwards, of Alfred who survives him. In early life, he gav his heart to the Savior, and, as he diligent ly searched the Scriptures, he became convinced of the truth of God's holy Sab ever after lived in its faithful observance He was one of the constituent members of the Second Seventh-day Baptist Church

Total expenditures...... Associational Expenses. o balance in treasury at last reeipts on apportionment from churches: Richburgh, for 1876..... Bell's Run, "
West Genesee.... rdependence..... 2d Alfred..... Hartsville . 1st Alfred.....

By ommission from last year's report, for publishing Minutes. D. Sherman, D. R. Stillman....

alance in Treasury..... There are still due from Bell's Run, for the year 1877.....

Total amount due..... Respectfully submitted.
A. C. BURDICK, Treasurer. ALFRED CENTRE, June 13th, 1878. The Treasurer was instructed to write to the delinquent churches is egard to their apportionment.

The following report of the dele gate to the North-Western Association was read and accepted, and that part relating to expenses was re-Dear Brethren,-Your delegate to the forth-Western Association would report that he attended their Thirty-fifth Anni ersary, he'd at Walworth, Wis., and that tions he was most cordially received, in position in which it had been put reference to their bondage in Egypt preached by Jas. Summerbell, from vited to participate, and given a part in the tion embraces the Churches of Wisconsin. Nebraska, it was hardly to be expected that all, or even a mejority, of the frontier churches would be able to represent the attendance was good, and a spirit of earnestness and devotion was evinced for the cause of our Master, and a feeling and the discussion of general resolution widely-extended field was, as it properly the meeting. Your delegate most heartily its expression in the words. "That the

reat West was the grand mission field of he Seventh-day Baptists." Several evivals. The reports from the Sabbath chools were full and encouraging, and terest was not neglected. was discussed at some length, as was also and of the second that the work done b he Associations was also largely done by he General Conference. 'The

eached by the body was, that neither the Associations or the interchange of deleion we would say that we believe that this Association has most pressing claims

Advanced by Treasurer, \$40. All of which is respectfully submitted O. D. SHERMAN, Delegate.

The report of the Committee or Obituaries was read, accepted, and ordered published in the Minutes, as

Your Committee on Obituaries would espectfully report that Death has visite his Association during the past year, and the churches composing this body. The first we will notice is ETHAN CRAN-

tional exercises, when the Association, at 9 o'clock, was called to order Church, who died in Genesse, N. Y., Dec 30th, 1877, after an illness of two months, by the Moderator. Prayer by J. was born in Brookfield, Madison county, near Beaver Creek. In early life, he married Electa Maxson. Soon after their Religion presented their report. which was adopted, after remarks nade a public profession of their faitl by L. M. Cottrell, J. Summerbell, J. and were baptized by Eld. Daniel Coon who at that time was the pastor of the Seventh-day Baptist Church on Beaver L. Huffman, W. B. Gillette, J. P. Dye, and T. R. Reed, as follows: Creek, known as the Third Seventh-day Baptist Church in Brookfield. They were ceived as members of that church 832, they, with others, emigrated to what with interest to the letters from the sev-West Genesee, on the Holland eral churches, and, as far as they are able to judge, would say that as an Association Purchase. It was then almost a trackless

and privations common to a pioneer life In 1833, a council was called, and a small church organized in the neighborhood apart to the office of deacon, a position was beloved and esteemed. As a Christian, The little church being much of the time without a pastor, it devolved upon him to lead in their religious meetings, though

ossessing only ordinary talents He we financial matters, he was always ready at Pendleton, Niagara Co., N. Y., Feb. 1th, 1878, aged 92 years and 9 months. moved with his family to this country embraced religion while yet in England the Baptist Church in Lockport. After ward, a Baptist Church was formed at Pendleton, of which he became a member and an officer. About the year 1844, he endleton embraced the Sabbath and a lleton Church was organized of which Bro. Longmate was a member until his death. He served the Seventh-day Bap death. He served the seventurally that the served the seventures beath has made some breach he was a deacon of the Baptist Church es in the churches, but our faith grows stronger that we shall meet our loved ones at the seventure of the served the seventure of the seventure of the served that we shall meet our loved ones at the seventure of the

counciousness afterward. He was a wellinformed and upright man, a faithful Christian, and a kind husband and father. 3d. Deacon Sheffield B. Main, of the Portville Church, died at Portville; N Feb. 23d, 1878, aged 79 years and 11 months. Bro. Main was born in North

We would therefore recommend that there be an effort put forth, both by the the ministry and the people, that we leave the past where so manymistakes have been made, and labor for a state of greater usefulness; that we may live above those things that gender strife, and show to the world that we are the representatives of the heavenly family, doing the will of him who prayed that his followers might all "The best means for bringing out young be one, and remembering that to him we must give an account at the last day. W. B. GILLETTE.)

J. SUMMERBELL The Committee on Petitions presented their report, which was re committed for correction.

The report of the Committee on Resolutions was read and considered by items, as follows: Your Committee on Resolutions leave to offer the following report: bath, and the claims it had upon him, and 1. Resolved, That we recognize the good-

emporal blessings we have enjoyed the of Genesee, and was ordained as one of its past year, and for them we hereby rende to him thanksgiving and praise, but especially do we bless him for granting s constituent members of the Portville much of peace and prosperity to the churches composing this Association. 2. Resolved, That it is the duty of ever anded, and at the time of his death faith JOHN M. MOSHER, Com. possessions actively and openly to the service of God, by all the forms in which he may honor his Maker, and advance the

Redeemer's kingdom in the earth.

3. Resolved, That Seventh-day Baptists were providentially called into existence. as the defenders and propagators of t Sabbath of divine appointment, and that it is their duty to steadfastly honor it in their lives, and by actively laboring for the spread of this important truth in the

4. Resolved, That we recognize the hand pointed L. H. Kenyon, M. S. Wardof God in the present struggle for relig ner, and J. N. Forbes a Committee State of Pennsylvania, and exhort them t put their trust in God, and to continue shall grant them release from the grasp 5. Resolved, That the cause of religiou the special order for to-morrow

liberty in the State of Pennsylvania is our cause, and we hereby extend our symphathy and pledge our aid to Bro. Waldo 6. Resolved. That as ever we are still

Voted, that the sessions of this heartily committed to the cause of mis sions, believing it to be pre-eminently the cause of Christ, and pledge ourselves to Association commence at 81 o'clock A. M. and 2 P. M., closing at sustain, as we are able, our Missionary Board in their work. 12 M. and 44 P. M., the first half 7. Resolved, That we look with una hour in the morning to be devoted bated interest upon our colleges and acad

emies as a strong arm of power, and urge U. M. Babcock, delegate to the South-Eastern, Eastern, and Central 8. Resolved, That we rejoice in the cressed numbers and efficiency of the Associations, made the following reministry among us from the ranks of our port, which was accepted, and that young men, and we extend the hand of dick, A. H. Lewis, U. M. Babcock. elcome and sympathy to others whose part relating to expenses was reerred to the Committee on Finance:

hearts are turned in this direction.

9. Resolved, That we greatly rejoice in the prosperity of the cause of Sabbathschools among us, and trust that every encouragement possible may be given them, to multiply their numbers and in crease their efficiency. 10. Resolved, That we approve the noble work of the Board of our Sabbath Tract

Society, and we pledge to them our hearty sympathy and support N. V. HULL,
T. L. GARDINER,
H. B. LEWIS,

The first resolution was adopted after remarks by I. T. Lewis, J.

Summerbell, T. L. Gardiner, II B. es, and their prayer was that God would revive his work among them. They still wish to have more that pastors. Few Lewis, and J. G. Burdick. churches are thus supplied. They still On account of

amended, and, after remarks by J. cover expenses of printing and dis-Summerbell, J. L. Huffman, T. L. tributing Minutes, and also \$5 for Gardiner, and M. S. Wardner, was | services. made the special order for 21 o'clock

V. Hull, and, on motion, was invited | son Stillman, and O. D. Sherman, to take part in our deliberations.

sented their report, and, after remarks by L. M. Cottrell, J. Summerbell, B. F. Langworthy, J. L. Huffman, J. Kenyon, and T. R. Willreading of the essays having arrived, suspended, and the essay assigned to L. R Swinney, on "What place

essay on "Church Discipline." On motion, it was recommended that both essays be published in the The expense of your delegate is \$48 29.

Petitious was again taken up, and, The minutes were read and ap- after remarks by C. A. Burdick, J. Summerbell, J. Kenyon, and J. P. Adjourned after prayer by W. B. Dye, it was considered by items. The first item was read and adopted. The second item was spoken to by T. R. Williams, B. F. Langworthy, One-half hour was spent in devo O. D. Sherman, and Geo. B. Utter. adjournment, the Association adjourned after benediction by J. Ken-

The Committee on the State of The Association was called to order by the Moderator. Prayer by

> The business pending at the close of the morning session was resumed, and further remarks were made by I. L. Cottrell, J. Kenyon, J. L. Huffman, W. B. Gillette, J. Summerbell, and C. A. Burdick, when the item was amended and adopted. The third and fourth items were adopted without remarks.

On motion, the report was adopted as a whole, as follows: The Committee on Petitions would re

port, that four requests have been pre One from the Richburgh Church asking that the next meeting of this Association would recommend that their request be 2d A request from the Hornellsville

ing of the gospel in that place. As the Association has given all of its missionary ommend that they be referred to that Board for the desired aid, and we recom mend their request to the favorable attention of that Board. 3. A request from Hebron Church ask their apportionment of the expenses As we do not see any valid reasons why i

should make this request, and with ou

membership should bear equally all expenses of the Association. the A request from the Friendship Church that the present method of delega-tion to Sister Associations be so modified

recommend such modification.

J. KENYON, C. A. BURDICK,

lands yet unpossessed. May we not hope that economy may come to be more regarded as the charity "that begins at home," and shows itself in liberality for remarks by W. B. Gillette and J. remarks by W. B. Gillette and J. Summerbell, was adopted as follows:

Your Committee to Nominate Preacher, Delegates, and Essayists would nominate W. H. Ernst as delegate to the North-Western Association, and O. D. Sherman as delegate to the South Eastern, Eastern, and Central Associations; and A. H. Lewis to preach the Introductory Sermon next year each to have power to appoint an alternate. Essayists: M. S. Wardner on

men for the gospel ministry," T. R. Williams, on "The doctrinal basis of denominational life and success." amending our Constitution, and report the next meeting of this Association. J. G. BURDICK, L. T. LEWIS, The following report of the Com-

Executive Board was received and adopted: Your Committee to Nominate a Saboath School Executive Board would respectfully submit the following names:
O. D. Sherman, A. B. Cottrell, M. S. Ward

mittee to Nominate a Sabbath-school

ner, William Ernst, and U. M. Babcock L. H. LENYON. M. S. WARDNER J. N. FORBES. The Auditing Committee made their report as follows, which was

Your Committee to whom was referred ie Treasurer's Report, certify that we vouchers, and believe the same C. A. BURDICK, \ Com.

John M. Mosher and D. R. Stillman were reappointed the Commit-

The hour for the special order havag arrived, the consideration of the third item of the report of the Committee on Resolutions was resumed. and after remarks by H. B. Lewis. Daniel Burdick, Geo. B. Utter, N. . Hull, J. L. Huffman, and L. M. Cottrell, was adopted.

Singing, "He leadeth me.' The fourth resolution was read nd adopted. The fifth was remarked upon by

N. V. Hull and H. B. Lewis, and dopted. The sixth item was adopted with-

ut remarks. The seventh was read and spoker by N. V. Hull, and adopted. The eighth, after remarks by N.

. Hull, W. B. Gillette, Daniel Bur-Summerbell, L. M. Cottrell, J. Kenyon, T. L. Gardiner, H. B. Lewis, and C. A. Burdick, was adopted. The ninth resolution was read and

The tenth item was adopted after emarks by J. L. Huffman. The following orders were voted

on the Treasurer: To O. D. Sherman, delegate to the North-Western Association last year, for 10 cents, balance due him; to T. R. Williams, delegate this year to the same Association, for \$50, probable evpense; to U. M. Babcock delegate The second resolution was adopt- to the South-Eastern, Eastern, and

The Corresponding Secretary presented the Corresponding Letter, B. L. Whitney, a Seventh-day Ad- which, after remarks by U. M. Babvent minister of Wellsville, was cock, T. L. Gardiner, W. B. Gillette, introduced to the Association by N. J. Summerbell, M. S. Wardner, Maxwas adopted as follows:

The Committee on Petitions pre- The Seventh-day Baptist Wstern Association to Sister Associations: Dear Brethren and Sisters .-- By the attendance has been very large, Peace and harmony have prevailed. The numiams, the time appointed for the ber of communicants on Sabbath day was nuch greater than is usual on such occaokens of his great loving kindness, we ken away several beloved veterans of out glory in their gain. Alfred University is still doing its accustomed good work. In the Theological Department are three hese gatherings is still increasing. God em. Far distant be the day, if that day

the Eastern, T. R. Reed of the Central. and H. B. Lewis of the North-Western Asons. We sincerely regret that the South Eastern Association has been unable appointed T. R. Williams, delegate to the and for the next year, O. D. Sherman, to orth-Western Association, each with ower to appoint an alternate. May God ess these yearly gatherings, and make power, and comfort. Dear breth sisters, may the blessing of Almighy God

ver rest up in you all.

By order of the Association The Association adjourned after

RIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION. After spending one-half hour levotional exercises, the Moderator called the Association to order for

Finance was presented, and, on motion recommitted to make the basis

sented by J. Allen, and adopted after von, H. B. Lewis, L. M. Cottrell, U. M. Babcock, J. Summerbell, J. L. Huffman, I. L. Cottrell, Miss Avis Satterlee, O. D. Williams, and Mrs. O. D. Sherman: Resolved, That we extend to young

tation, sympathy, and aid as to the young The following, offered by W. Gillette, was adopted:

he propriety of sending delegates to our Resolved. That we refer it to the church

The following resolution was read and after remarks by A. C. Burdick, O. D. Sherman, Geo. B. Utter, Sam | nity to hear so distinguished and uel Wells, J. Summerbell, L. M. Cot- gifted a speaker. The church, as them to do, and then this work will Your Committee do not feel prepared to trell, U. M. Babcock, T. L. Gardiner, being most commodious, has been be cheerfully and delightfully per-H. C. Coon, and W. B. Gillette, was generously granted for the occasion. formed. J. T. HAMILTON. laid on the table:

Com.

The resolution following was presented, and, after remarks by J. L. Huffman and J. G. Burdick, adopt-

Resolved, That we recommend to our abbath-schools the use of "Good Will following passage in the explanation Resolved, That the Moderator appoint of the Bible lesson in the Recorder

The Moderator appointed the folowing persons as such committee: B. F. Langworthy, N. V. Hull, W B. Gillette, J. Summerbell, M. S. Wardner, J. Kenyon, and W. H.

The Committee on Finance made their report as follows, which was

Your Committee on Finance would re spectfully report, that, in the absence of a vote of the Association fixing the amount to be apportioned, they have con pared the expenses of last year, as report ed by your Treasurer, with the known and probable expenses of this year, and apportioned the same on the number o resident members, as ascertained from the

1st Alfred...... \$28 2

D. R. STILLMAN, J. A. LANGWORTHY, Com. F. W. HAMILTON, I. T. Lewis offered the following esolution, which was adopted after remarks by N. V. Hull, W. B. Gil-

ette, and I. T. Lewis. Resolved. That in view of the aid that Ion. H. Gates Jones has rendered the

Voted, that the thanks of this As ociation be tendered to the citizens of Alfred Centre for their kindness and hospitality in entertaining us. After the minutes were read and approved, the congregation listened to a sermon by J. L. Huffman, from

After the sermon, pledges and collection were taken for the general work of the American Sabbath Tract kingdom of God. God's will is, Society, amounting to \$251 50. The Association adjourned to meet with the Church at Richburgh, on tempts to sustain his cause, a course

Fifth-day before the third Sabbath indicated by being entirely cold. in June, 1879, at 103 o'clock A. M. It will, no doubt, be admitted by A. H. LEWIS, Moderator. every candid observer, that there is JOHN M. MOSHER, Recording Sec. too little spirituality-not enough

The following is the programme of Religious Exercises:

M. S. WARDNER, Asst. Rec. Sec.

Fifth-day, 101 A. M., Introductory Ser Sixth-day, + before 8 P. M., prayer and f the Lord's Supper, administrated by N. Hull and W. B. Gillette, and served Missionary Board, amounting to \$61 10 ool. After the roll call or classes, the following persons spoke on the subjects assigned them: "L. H. Kenyon, on "The evidence?" T. R. Reed." What esson of to-day Messiah's Kingdom teach concerning the attributes of God T. L. Gardiner. "Practical lesson;" Ge B. Utter, "The Bible in the Sabbath school;" H. B Lewis, "Address to the Evening after the Sabbath, before 8 o'clock, sermon by T. R. Reed. known sins, and seek his favor." Huffman, from Gal. 6: 7, followed by and supplication, humbling them-

pledges and collection for the American Sabbath Tract Society's work, amounting o \$251 5**0**. DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE First Alfred-N. V. Hull, J. Allen, T. . G. Burdick, H. P. Saunders, Stephen C Burdick, R. A. Thomas, A. B. Burdick, A. Champlin, L. D. Collins, John M. Mo sher, A. R. Allen, T. B. Titsworth, G. J. Allen, A. C. Burdick.

dick, F. W. Hamilton, J. N. Forbes, Mile Andover-T. R. Williams, Edward Bell's Run—J. Summerbell, Charles Clarence and Pendleton-C. A. Burdick

Place and wife, E. R. Clarke and wife

. H. Kenvon, Chester Clarke and wif Adean Witter. First Genesce-M. S. Wardner . Crandall and wife Hartsville-I. L. Cottrell and wife, H . Burdick Schuyler Whitford and wife

Hebron- Geo. P. Kenyon and wife, I Burdick. Honeoye Branch—J. Summerbell. G. Stillman and wife, A. B. Woodard and wife, Mrs. J. Santee, Mrs. Lucretis Independence-J. Kenyon, J. Clarke.

and wife, Mrs. F. E. Main, Miss Mary Crandall, Miss Effiq Bennehoff, Miss

Frankie Barker, Mrs. J. G. Burdick, A. G.

Packard and wife: Richburgh—J. Summerbell, J. P. Dye and wife, E. S. Bliss and wife. -U. M. Babcock and wife, Charles Stannard's Corners - U. M. Babcock, L. M. Cottrell, Ira Crandall,

Eastern Association—T. L. Gardiner. North-Western Association-H.B. Lewis

THE ANNIVERSARY LECTURE. The lecture of Rev. T. DeWitt Tal mage before the Literary Societies of the University, on Tuesday evening, July 2d, promises a rare and interesting entertainment. The press of the western cities where this lecture, "The Bright Side of WHEREAS, the question has arisen as to Things," has recently been delivered, accords to it a first place among the lectures of the past seagon, and gives to it unqualified praise. The people of Alfred and vicinity will appreciate an opportu-

B. F. Langworthy,)

Resolved, That we instruct our Treasure. The report of the Committee to er to pay the money in the Treasury State Board of Health of the State case is again in progress.

of Wisconsin for the year ending December 31st, 1877, is an interest ing and instructive document, and deserves the attention of those for. tunate enough to have it come into

LUKEWARMNESS AND INDIFFER

I wish to write an essay on the

ofliving, practical, every-day godli-

ness in the various organized bodies

of Christians; too much mere form-

ality, too great conformity to the

world, too much dependence on hu-

man policy and devices, and not

enough on the direct power of God.

and the agency of the Holy Spirit,

While I am writing these lines, a

train of cars is being loaded in sight

of my room with an excursion party

to a neighboring city, got up by one

of the leading churches of this place

for its pecuniary benefit, thus adopt-

ing the device of worldly pleasure

as a means to sustain religion. The

Bible knows nothing about any such

tianity. The true way is explicitly

stated in the passage on which I am

writing: "Let the people lay the

matter before God, leave off their

This is to be done by earnest prayer

sincere and earnest reformation of

life. This is a work the people must

do for themselves. They must do

the repenting and forsaking, and

when they do it, then God does the

forgiving. They must "seek his

favor," and when they do it in this

way, "then his blessings will come

down in abundant showers." Pea-

ple sometimes want God to bless

them while they are not willing to

comply with his requirements. They

would like to have the favor of God

and yet retain their sinful enjoy-

ments and gratifications, but this is

utterly impossible. "We must cease

to do evil and learn to do well;"

Break off our sins by righteousness

and our iniquities by turning to the

Lord." How many such exhorta-

tions there are in the Word of God,

showing clearly that on the part of

the people every one must put away

his own sins. Whenever God's

people anciently turned from idola-

try, they themselves, had to destroy

their idols, break in pieces their

images and throw down the altars

they built. God never did this work

for them, and when they did this

for themselves he always blessed

them. To be acceptable to God and

successful in his service, requires

great decision of character, and all

the strength and power of the will

on the side of righteousness and

truth. Every known sin must be

abandoned, whether of thought,

word or deed; every wrong way

forsaken without any compromises

or reservations, and an honest and

faithful performance of every known

duty must be practiced. It is to.

holiday work to be a true, living,

growing Christian; it requires self-

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work. This is just the way the

teachings of the Word invariably

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OUR PARIS LETTER

Hotel bu Louvre, Paris June 2d, 1878.

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LUKEWARMNESS AND INDIFFER

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OUR PARIS LETTER.

HOTEL DU LOUVRE, PARIS,

et hall of the Trocadero. The nished by the sun nor soiled by the ion. dust. The ventilation is not yet in refreshment stalls. The bureaulis observe, have to partake of their meals under peculiar difficulties; profitable time, and that a new inminds should be tested. The "piots" are an excellent institution, bath cause. Sometimes I fear our ought. Why is it? Does not the which that truth is to be proclaimed reign of the Republic.

Bey supplied sketches of the agri- half of the United States. culture, trade, commerce, and fine arts of the ancient Egyptians; nor are their pastimes neglected; bobbing, not for eels, but crocodiles and hippopotamuses, was a plucky and common amusement, and often the linesman was taken when he failed to take. A "bite" was then a serious matter. Izaak Walton makes no allusion to this manly sport.

The Syndicate of the Paris Press has opened its cosmopolitan salons, built by the Exhibition commissioners, and apparently fitted up by means of "loan collections" from agreeable lounges. It is here that to their correspondence. Only Bo- and during the succeeding nights Mrs. Martha Ernst. hemians are admitted.

sakles, and relieving uncut corns. ous swindlers, who at the Rebelasian have forgotten their purses, or indulge in fallen sickness, when surspecimens of some foreign coinage, takes place in the Egyptian structures in New York, "The Toombs,"
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(From a Regular Correspondent.)
The cost of the Exhibition—The number The cost of the Exhibition—The number of visitors increasing—Trocadero concerts—Exhibits from Egypt—Convenginces for correspondents—Dinners—Amusements, &c. &c.

hac vice quite a second Parisian sea- House are as interesting now as ever and so have the city octrois, so that it son, resembling the London season, in the past. anticipated by August next the which goes from the end of April to Palace will have paid its way by dithe end of June. The signal has Butler gave us an exhibition of his neet, and indirect the augmented been given in official regions. The pluck and tenacity of purpose. A Elysee led the way, the Ministers member moved the passage of the and Ambassadors have followed, and Fisheries Award Bill, at which old you kindly publish them? now Paris is dancing every night Ben bristled up in his fiercest style, paint, but possess all "the wild fresh waist downwards, reveals the natuness of morning," being neither tar- ral lines in a very remarkable fash-

floor, the visitor experiences blasts of the metallism" was the grandest swings to with a clang that might This award matter is a big thorn in but this is no reason why less robust strike terror in the heart of the vis- every member's side, and it will be paths of righteousness. I always the only rocks they do not dread, turning to the left, and ascending a cedes that we owe England even a the only rocks they do not dread, turning to the left, and ascending a received the trink halles, short flight of steps, there is a noble we argued that the United States has received the ten dollars sent to Our Americans complain of the want | vestibule. In niches large enough | of soda water fountains, and the to serve as Roman Catholic chapels, tiermans for the facilities for bronze images of Buddha are seated Schnapps. However, if they wan- in contemplative attitudes on tall der into class 75, they will readily | pedestals. Elsewhere are Chinese and the museum of the wines of and Japanese bronzes, formerly used France, and be allowed to "smile as sacred vessels, and others reprearound" with hundreds of propri- senting real and chimerical animals. eters of vineyards, the wealthiest A marble staircase, vast and severe possessing the most esteemed vin- in style, is ascended. The walls overtages. If in a political state of looking it are covered with Oriental mind, the visitors ought to note the bas reliefs and frescoes, many of Bacchian fact, that the most produc- which were, twenty years ago, orna-

tive seasons have been during the ments of the Summer Palace at Pekin. The landing place is reached. la the Egyptian pavilion, a mar- Its furniture is of Indian and Chiveletis specimen of the old folks at | nese carved wood and choicest farhome can be viewed. It is the mod- Eastern bronzes, of imposing size. el of a dwelling house in the time of The eye of the connoisseur is sure Abraham; it is said to be so real, to be arrested by a pair of gigantic that were Isaac to ever visit the Cloisonne vases. A fortune was better consulted and cared for by its the Lord." Promised land of the Trocadero, sunk in the purchase of them. Ce- government officials than those of provided with a franc ticket, he runschi bought them at Pekin, any other city or district. More ter, and incloses the following no might enter the house in question whence they were carried on men's and find it just as if he had only left | shoulders to Shanghai. Three sup- | than elsewhere, for every citizen can ii. Mariette Bey, the celebrated pers were spread during the night appeal at once to Congress for an archae logist, has set up this taber- and evening; one for the serious, investigation and for redress, an apmacie, from finds of ancient archiucture. Diamonds and pictures are
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Note that the picture are pictures are pict catalogued as carefully as Durham not mind being kept out of bed un- Legislature. axen and Dishley rams; so with Ma til two or three in the morning, and riette. Bey, he has the pedigree the last for the young people who beautiful than now. The recent has been very sick more than a year. of all building stones discov- took part in the cotillion. The Big heavy rains have washed its conered in the land of the Pharaohs, Bonanza was represented by Mrs. and he concludes that the Mackay, and the American diploma- have whitened up the marble fronts the Egyptian architecture was in its cy by Generals Noyes and Torbert, of our public buildings, and covered Chu-ne-quay, of Shanghai, at present

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

June 21st, 1878. The exodus of our Solons since the adjournment has been sweeping, and with them has gone much that gave offices and reading rooms of our hotels have been crowded for several weeks with visitors and lobbyists: huge piles of trunks blocked up the passage ways; street cars and chariots were packed with those passing and repassing to the Capitol, and on the exhibitors; some of the objects every hand were indications of somecan not be returned in a complete thing to be done and doing of instate, such as specimen boxes of ci- tense interest and importance; yet

gars, wines that would seduce Ma. to day nearly all these have disaphomet, and brandies that would con- peared, and we are fogging along vert tribes of Indians to any, or all as quietly as some rural town in harforms of Christianity. The salons vest time, when its only visitors, the are well furnished with journals and adjacent farmers, are kept at home the conversation rooms are most by the necessities of the harvest field. For days the flag was continmost press men add their postscripts | uously floating over the Capitol,

the brilliant light of the tholus The rue des Nations will be made or lantern, which surmounts a veritable street, by having asphal- the dome, showed us that the tum sidewalks, and so preserve weak war of words below was going on, but now both flag and beacon Vestiaries are required, and also are gone, and we realize that many smoking divans, in the park of of the disgraceful scenes flowing out course, and close to the state tobacco from disordered brains will not be factory, where lovers of the weed seen here again till another ap can include their passion, from a ci- proaching adjournment forces progar made in their presence, at one longed sessions, and permits drunken sons up to five france each. The and disorderly members to exhibit

Crazot steam hammer, capable of themselves in their maudlin emeutes. welding England and Russia, could be employed to punish those numeral always intensely interesting. In the Eld. Z. Campbell, followed by conference. welding England and Russia, could The closing scenes of Congress are attempt to concentrate into the two quarter of an hour discover they or three days preceding the hour of adjournment, the accumulated business of months, much excitement ry Sermon. prised it contains only the humblest necessarily is aroused, not only among the Solons, but in the crowdwhose value would puzzle a Wall ed lobbies. Instead of acting upon street broker, and drive a mummy the Appropriation bills during the to commit suicide. The collegians | Winter and Spring, Congress invahave been marched to the Exhibi- riably consumes its time in windy tion; like sorrows, they come in debate upon collateral and unim-

to Animals," has a stall, and its cham- fusion, without any one on the floor bell, alternate. ber of horrors, where drawings ex- of the House or Senate, save some pose with a realism that Emile Lola interested member who is acting for ator. might envy, the fate that awaits the lobby, having the slightest idea | First day, at close of morning exinflicted on bigamists, hanging. The terests involved. Every conceivable to order.

a marked compliment to their guests, | mittee of six men, three members by serving the invited with the chief | from each House, who are expected dishes of their own country. Now to reconcile all the differences in the why are ministerial dinners in space of two or three hours, and de-France always successes? they are termine what moneys the country contracted for, like the supply of needs, inasmuch as the two Houses coals, and the contractor has a staff can not of themselves. Such farciof cooks that can not be surpassed. | cal proceedings never lose their nov-Fifteen france a head is the ordina- elty, to us at least, and not withstandmunicipality of Paris. Exhibition ry tariff for the materials. The dec ing we have for many years watched orations, etc., are like man's love—a Congress as it hurriedly prepared

for departure from the Capitol, the The Exhibition has created pro clash and din of factions in the

On the night of the 17th, Ben

somewhere or other. Ladies will and wanted to make a five minutes' probably make the same observation speech in opposition; but the House that I have made relative to the pre- would not consent to hear him, and vailing fashion in female attire— for five minutes he stood at his in the land, preaching the good sining their bows, preparatory to the dress has become a sort of body desk with his arms folded, coolly taking possession of the grand con- glove, the apotheosis of feminine ge- listening to the howling of a hunography. The corsage is more than dred or more men at him, who with buildings still smell of plaster and indiscreet, while the dress, from the cries of "order," "sit down," etc., were drowning the calling and rappings of the Speaker; nor could quiet be restored until the Sergeant at-The bachelor's ball given on Sat- Arms, under the Speaker's order, working order; after gusts from the urday night by Ceranchi, "the Pope stepped up to Mr. Butler and caused from the roof. Seats are being plen- affair at which it has been my for. that the Speaker directs the Sergeant tifully provided, and so are cheap tune to be present. His mansion, at-Arms to "do his duty," and only museum, palace, or whatever other once before this session has a member tes of the latter, as any passer-by can name may be proper to use, is in declined to heed the command, "out Italian style. One enters a porte of order." Whisky, then, was the of our heavenly Father, the disciples cochere by a massive iron door which cause, pure obstinacy in this case.

> itor, were the hand of Time's clock made only from a sense of honor, pushed back for three centuries. On for we have seen no one who conshould not arbitrate her differences with England inasmuch as the precedent she had herself made would sisters of the foreign churches. Her far better subserve our interests than arbitration, hence our acquiescence in the award partakes of the heavenly Father's presence, i the spirit which led Tom Corwin, the world to come, we shall meet. years ago, to make his famous Mex-

ican war speech. At last our government is established, for the Senate has confirmed the President's nomination for Commissioners and Justices of the Peace. though much opposition was invoked by the disappointed appli- me, every now and then, and excants. We feel sure that the District of Columbia has the best municipal government in the United States, and that its real interests are

watchfulness can be exercised here tice of some of the members: Washington never looked more

creted streets "as clean as a pin," and sympathy.

The appropriations made for the District by Congress are heavy. N. J. Including the salaries of our officials, the repair of the Patent Office. our city a business appearance. The the completion of the north wing of the State Department, and other improvements, the governmental will amount to nearly twenty millions of dollars, hence with what we regard as a good city government, coming, and that in a year or two at fartilest we shall be in the full measure of prosperity.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF MINNE-

The Semi-Annual Meeting of the Seventh day Baptist churches of Minnesota convened with the Church at Trenton, June 7th, 1878, and was called to order by the clerk of the last Semi-Annual Meeting.

Dea. Archibald Coon was elected chairman, and J. L. Shaw, clerk. The deacons present were chosen committee to arrange the exercises of the present meeting.

After retiring, the committee re ported the following order of exer-On Sabbath, at 10 o'clock A. M., cov

nant meeting; at 11. preaching by Eld. J. E. N. Backus, followed by covenant J. E. N. Backus, followed by covenant meeting and communion; at 3 P. M., preaching by Eld. Z. Campbell, followed by social meeting; prayer meeting in the evening. On First day, at 10 o'clock A.M., Business was suspended, and all listened with marked interest to Eld. Z. Campbell's excellent Introducto-

Letters were read from the Dodge Centre, New Auburn, and Carleston churches The Trenton Church reported ver

bally by its clerk, R. D. Burdick. On motion, it was voted that the next Semi-Annual Meeting be held battalions. It is understood that portant issues, leaving undone till with the Carleston Church. It was young ladies from boarding schools the last moments that which should also voted that Eld. Geo. M. Cottrell will be doubly surveyed. The "So- be done at first. Millions of dollars be appointed to preach the Introciety for the Prevention of Cruelty are voted away in the press and conductory Sermon, and Eld. Z. Camp- trol a tract of land, those who set-Adjourned to call of the Moder-

orocess is akin to what occasionally form of steal is tacked on to these By request of the New Auburn land. As soon as a settlement would brought to the surface recently by

eigners by rotation, the French pay bus is referred to a conference com- with Eld. Z. Campbell to lead in the bought at from two to five dollars examination. of railroads, and having the advan-

Adjourned to October next, at 2 tages of good markets, &o.; and at o'clock P. M. The ordination was followed by sermon, by Eld. J. E. N. Backus, which was exceedingly good, and will be long remembered by many. The delegation was unusually gestions given in the RECORDER large, and the whole meeting extremely good, and we feel assured it has been a means of strength to in the direction indicated, and that ur churches.

J. L. SHAW, Clerk. I hope to hear more on the subject. FROM OHINA. N. B.-PRENTICE.

the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: If you think the following extracts from Erlow's letter will interest the friends of the China Mission, will "Le Erlow, servant of Jesus

Christ, to Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, and to all the brethren and sisters in the churches, sendeth greeting: , a small servant, walk to and fi news of the Lord, the great doctrine of the heavenly Father. This I do zladly; but I can not write particularly of all the places where I go, therefore I wish you to ask all the elders and brethren and sisters to read the fourth chapter of Paul's Second Epistle to the Corinthians: my meaning is the same as there expressed; therefore, you may know what I am preaching about, and I him to take his seat. It is rarely always pray the heavenly Father to increase my faith. I ask all the brethren and sisters to assist me, a small servant, with their prayers,

> may repent and become the people desire your peace, and in reliance on the mercy of our heavenly Father, the grace of our Lord, and the guidher.* Rebekah and her mother want to thank all the brethren and ing a family. She says she can not tria will take Bosnia and Herzego-

that those who are yet unbelievers

. . Te Fong wishes me to say that, in regard to hearing preaching, he can not always go to hear, only because he is assisting Elder Roberts in the capacity of cook; he observes thr first day, therefore, on the Sabbath, there are times when there is as the cause of the thorough undera little business, and he can not go into the city; but Erlow comes to plains the Book. . . . My two children, the one 10 years old and the other 6, are learning to read. They make good progress. I hope here-

Chung Lah writes a business let-

sends her respects. Mrs. Chu, of their thanks. Ne-quay, of Le-oo, Chang Te-Fong, of Le-oo, at present is head servant in the family of Mr. Roberts. Le-kin-pau, of Le-oo, is at present in Shanghai doing business. our many parks with living green living outside the West Gate, is well.

ham. In a like manner, Mariette Tyner the Postmaster of the upper and flowers. On every hand are the Sang Phoba and I will a sanger of the sanger of the upper and flowers. evidences of warmth and shower, ent in Shanghai, and are well. The and all nature, and art too, is smil- members of the church in Shanghai Court the original jurisdiction ing upon us with voice of gladness all wish to send their compliments."

* From Mrs. Charles Potter, Plainfield, HOME NEWS. Dakota, Wis.

I have been very much interested expenditure for the next fiscal year in the articles published from time to time in the RECORDER, in relation to the colonization of Sabbathkeepers, and believing this to be the we get a starting point? There must needs be a definite plan of operations adopted, and the old adage seems to be applicable here, which says that nothing in the act that "what is everybody's business shall impair any existing right to is nobody's business." However, I like the suggestions of Bro. Tucker

in his communication, that a com- stead of constituting a finality, those mittee be appointed to select a location. This is a position of a good deal of importance and responsibiliy which ought not, in my opinion to be placed upon less than five or six individuals. I have had some declared its object and effect were experience in selecting a location for others, having been on the locating committee that settled the North Loup colony in Nebraska, and know something of the difficulties in the way in making a selection for a lo-

I have just returned from a visit hrough Kansas, and I think there are some very fine locations and opportunities for a colony, and if some of our brethren with means, who of the government and depositaries would be satisfied with a reasonable of public moneys received for these rate of interest on their investment. would purchase a tract of land, and then sell it to Sabbath-keepers at a that the proceeds of the sales wil reasonable profit, and on such terms be applied to the redemption of as to bring it within reach of all, I 5-20 6 per cent. bonds until further think it would be a safe investment, and, at the same time, bring a fair return for the money invested.

The tide of emigration is pouring ment and people, and states that no into the West with astonishing ra. advantage will be given to large pidity; and unless some way could be devised by which we could contled at first would be the only ones bonds now redeemable, would make that could find locations within the bounds of the society, and the doors would be closed against any future wanderings dogs, and that once was or knowledge of the matter or in- ercises, the meeting was again called growth, and the result would be the same were we to select government cisco, some years since, has been

The centennial anniversary of the

these figures, it would not require a very large amount of money to control a reasonable amount of land. I am anxious that some of the sugfrom time to time, may be the means of bringing about something a movement will soon be commenced. and the sooner the better for all contemplating a change of location.

THE EASTERN OUESTION. The Congress of the Powers has got fairly at work, but what the result will be is but feebly shadowed forth in the dispatches, two of the latest of which we give:

London, June 22d.—A Berlin cor espondent of the Times, writing before the news of the alleged agreement between England, Russia, and and the opinion is entertained that Austria, says: England would with by the time Congress meets again draw from the Congress, heedless of what the other powers would do, on the line of the Balkans and occupation of the frontiers of Roumelia by the Turkish troops. She would withdraw were Russ ... ministr...

England would prock the neg-

no other many

indemnity, Dardauelles and Armetime; that he knew he was watched nia, they are questions pretty well settled. The line of the Balkans will be adopted. The Turks will be of our Lord, that our Lord may al. able to garrison and fortify them, ways dwell in our midst, and, with selves on all the frontiers of Rouyou, that we may daily walk in the melia. The Greek element will be substituted in that province for Russian, Bosnia and Herzegovina will belong to Austria. Access to Salon ica and Ægean Sea will not be hamance of the Holy Spirit, it is thus pered. The Antivari question will not be the cause of a rupture. Cohesion of Turkey is substituted for the integrity of Turkey. An anti-Slavonic Roumelia and progressive Greece, will also assist to restrain further Russian aggression. Aus-

meet you two in this world, but in vina, which if retained by Turkey, will only be the cause of weakness and suspicion, and would soon fall a prey to Servia and Montenegro. The publication of the Anglo Russian memorandum necessitated such complete and frank explanations beween Lord Beaconsfield and Count Andrassy, that it may be regarded

standing which now exists. Berlin, June 23d.—The Congres it Monday's sitting, will discuss the details of the arrangement made Saturday, permitting the Turks to garrison the Balkan passes. This concession on the part of Russia, is after they may become disciples of unquestionably conditioned upon he establishment upon autonomy interior by the Turkish troops. The only be effected in a long time after interior organization of the province possibly many obstacles and much will be next discussed. The condi-

Res. are 2080lute. It is understood the negotia Pootung, at present is well, and tions relative to the autonomy for the previous will give riseto animato debate. I of evacuation of the formesses will also arise in Connection with the or- no circumstance which affects the ganization of Tida make

GEN. BUILDER ON THE PRESIDEN-TIAL QUESTION .- Con. Butler, in his of the House Judiciar Committee, report dissenting from the majority Mazzini, the unveiling of which was regarding the President's title, agrees with the committee that Con-Saug, Phobe and Lydia, are at presgress has no power, under the Constitution, to confer upon the Supreme sought for in the Blair-Kimmel

bill, but says the question is, Has the President a legal title to his shows that during 1877, 40,693,851 office? If a proper law was passed, by which this question could be brought before the Supreme Court duty was paid amounting to \$76, in behalf of the people of the 789,475. The amount consumed United States, through the Attorney during the year was 29,888,176 General, or by any other known gallons, of which England drank means, then no one would doubt more than half, or nearly 17,000,000 that a "case" could be made, " aris- | gallens.

ing under the Constitution and laws," and such case would be with | Morton, resurrectionist, and J. in the judicial power of the United Marshall, janitor of the Ohio Medi-States. Unless it is said this matter cal College, for being connected does not involve the construction of with the robbery of Mr. Harrison's mann, Director of the Mint. our citizens feel that good times are only true way for us to move our the Constitution and laws, it is clear and young Devins' graves at North locations, I am in hearty accord by within the jurisdiction of the Su-Bend. Morton's whereabouts are with the movement. But how shall preme Court. Mr. Butler says he unknown, but Marshall will be held is unable to find Constitutional an | for trial. thority or precedent for the Electoal Commission. He quotes the

sixth section of the act creating it, question in the United States courts the title of the person declared elected. Mr. Butler argues that inproceedings were on their face and in express terms, merely a temporary expediency, to avoid the contingency of a lapsed election, for which the Constitution made no provision. Congress, by express words of law, provisional only. The President entered office with the express no-

legislative and executive bill for the salary of the Custodian of the Treasury, and the removal of the present incomplent will be recessived. The tice that his tenure was questionable. THE FOUR PER CENT. BONDS .-The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a new circular concerning the four per cent. honds. A commission of one-fourth of one per cent. is Mr. Conkling's speech allowed on the amount of subscriptions. All National Banks are now invited to become financial agents. bonds. All banks, bankers, and persons are invited to aid in placing his life. these bonds. The circular announces Yung Wing, of New Haven, notice. Currency drafts will be re-

an annual saving of \$8,961,632.

A relic of the ship "Avalanche,

lost on the English coast, while on

voyage from Liverpool to San Fran-

pooks, numbering about 1,300 volceived at coin value, in payment for umes, and embracing classical, hisbonds. The circular reiterates the torical, and poetical works, encyclobenefits of this loan to both governpedias, &c. Fifty boxes of steel plates, dies, rolls, &c., heretofore used for printsubscribers, the object being to dis ing fractional currency, were detribute the bonds among the largest stroyed at the Navy Yard Wash possible number of citizens. Sub ington, D. C., June 22d, in the presscriptions to an amount equal to the

way. She presents various tanned

STIMMARY OF NEWS.

vacuation of Valley Forge by the Continental army, was celebrated June 19th, under circumstances of unusual display. Thirty thousand people were present, among them Gov. Hartranft, Gen. Hancock, and other distinguished gentlemen. The exercises consisted of firing salutes. ringing of bells, memorial services, and a procession. The graves of the Continental and Federal soldiers were decorated. The military was reviewed by Gen. Hancock and Gov. Hartranft. In the afternoon, an address was made by Gov. Hartranft. Poems were read, and an eloquent oration was delivered by Henry Ar-

mett Brown. The New York Evening Post's Washington special says, all the plans devised by the Treasury Department to put the new silver dollar into more general circulation have failed to accomplish that object, and the Treasury vaults, as well as the Sub-Treasury vaults, are filled al-

most to their full capacity. The apon the life of the Crown Prince Treasury officers do not see how the large amount of silver dollars on hand can be put into circulation, there will be fully 15,000,000 of silver dollars in the Treasury vaults.

George M. Martin, one of the cago, June 20th, and a new building valued at \$40,000, was presented to might clerks of the New York post-office, has been detected in the Association. ng registered letters. In conmendere of the Registry Departrtin said he did not know Luh money he had abstracted;

tiations. As withe Abrasan Sea, war that he had been pilfering for a long of late, but the temptation was too great for him to resist, and he continued in his evil way, though confident he would be detected. cribed his fall to a strong love for hacco tax.

At a special business meeting of Plymouth Church, held June 21st the examining committee's report in favor of excommunicating Mrs. Tilton from communion and fellowship of the church, was unanimously adopted. The members congratullated themselves that the scandal was settled at last. The clerk rd-

fused to give any information as to the nature of Mrs. Tilton's recent reply to the committee. The Court of Inquiry at Liverpool General Brisbin, commanding the Second U. S. Cavalry at Fort Ellis, Mont., writes an official letter protesting against the vandalism of

strangers, who, while visiting the National Park, wantonly slay the elk which abound there, and destroy on the throne 41 years, a longer pethe magnificent geyser formations which are ages old. He urges a guard to be placed at each of the three entrances of the park.

The physicians in attendance upon Emperor William publish a formal declaration that his progress has been satisfactory almost beyond expecta tion, but the patient, besides transi tory pain, suffers much from help lessness, being unable to use his arms. His complete recovery dan

pain. the Fishery Award, says the English macrantees for government have no course open to them, except to take the money without inquiry and without qualms of conscience. England is aware of integrity of the tribunal. Had she been, she would not have waited for

the award to repudiate its authority. It is proposed to erect in Central Park. New York, a statue of Mr. Bryant, to be placed near that of the indirect cause of Mr. Bryant's death. Mayor Ely, of New York City, has been asked to become treasurer of the necessary fund, and to receive subscriptions of five cents

and unwards. A parliamentary return just issued gallons of proof spirits were distilled in Great Britain, on which

The Grand Jury has indicted Dr.

Safvet Pasha, with an object of developing the resources of the Ottoman Empire, is drawing up a document for publication, encouraging joint stock companies to solicit concessions from the government, for the construction of railroads, ports. canals, works of irrigation, and man-

facturing establishments. A fire originating in the depot at Waverly, N. Y., June 19th, destroyed the depot, Waverly House, and a livery stable. Some of the Juests of the Waverly House were obliged to jump from the upper balcony in order to make their escape. The loss was estimated at \$45,000.

incumbent will be necessitated. The duties of that office devolve upon the chief clerk, whose salary has been increased \$200 in consequence. the executive session of the Senate. in favor of the confirmation of ex-Gov. Fenton as one of the Commissioners to the Monetary Conference. is said to have been very eloquent, and one of the master speeches of

graduate of Yale College in 1854, has given to the College library a valuable collection of

ence of a commission appointed for that purpose by the Secretary of the Treasury. 😘 Among the curious exhibits at the Paris Exhibition are those of Nor-

fish skins for gloves; that of the eel prepared for harness, and machinery bands sixty feet long from that of

It is believed that the International Monetary Conference will hold its session either at Berne, Switzerland, or at The Hague, Netherlands. While the time has not yet been fixed, the probability is that the conage of a discriminating public. Her stock of goods, embracing a large variety,

erence will meet in September. There is much excitement in St Petersburgh concerning the arrange ment by which Turkey is allowed to ccupy the Balkan passes. It thought Count Schouvaloff is ac ountable for making this conces

cian, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple veg-Chief Justice Waite decides that ittle ships must not get in the way etable remedy, for the speedy and perma f the large ocean steamers in the nent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung hope of being sent to the bottom affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous com and recovering twice what they are worth in damages. Due precaution must be taken on both sides. plaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his The 103d anniversary of the batsuffering fellows. Actuated by this mo-tive, and a desire to relieve human suffer-

tle of Bunker Hill was celebrated at Boston, June 17th. Business was suspended, buildings decorated, salutes fired, bells rung, and the military paraded. The report of a meditated attack

Frederick William, of Germany, caused quite a sensation in Berlin. One hundred and thirty socialists were arrested. The Ninth Annual Meeting of the National Christian Association, anti-secret society, was held in Chi-

Wis.

Secretary—L. A. Platts, Westerly, R. I.

Corresponding Secretary—J. B. Clarke,

West Edmeston, N. Y.

Treasurer—B. F. Langworthy, Alfred

Centre, N. Y. The latest advices from St. Domin go report that General Gonzales has peen re-elected President. All parties have been reconciled, and the on Fourth-day, Sept. 25th, 1878. country is flourishing in every re-

resident—D. E. Maxson, Plainfield, N. Torresponding Secretary—Geo. H. cock, Plainfield, N. J. Returns of internal revenue for the last ten months show a decrease reasurer-I. D. Titsworth, New of nearly six millions in the tax on spirits, from the previous year, and decrease of nearly a million in to-President-C. Potter, Jr., Plainfield, N. Secretary—D. E. Maxson, Plainfield, N. Ireasurer—E. R. Pope, Plainfield, N. J.

Gen. Martinez Campos, on assumng the government of Cuba, issued proclamation assuring the people of a fulfillment of all the promises made by the late and present Cap-

tain General. An attempt was made by three Ashaway, R. I. easurer—Geo. B. Utter, Westerly, R. I mall boys to throw a train from the New York elevated Railway, which fortunately failed of accomplish-President-E. P. Larkin, Alfred Centre ment, and the boys were arrested.

into the loss of the steamer Idaho, found Capt. Holmes in fault, and suspended his certificate for six Queen Victoria reached her 59th birthday May 25th. She has been

riod than any of her fellow-sover-The miners of Fountain county, ndiana, are again on the rampage, and Gov. Williams has ordered troops on there to quiet them down. The young Prince Louis Napoleon

was one of the speakers at the recent anniversary dinner of the Newspaper Press Fund in London. At a recent sale of short horn stock in Clark county, Kentucky, 130 head brought over \$60,000, at

Recording Secretary—Edgar Davis, Lost Creek, W. Va. Assistant Recording Secretary—Festus P. average of about \$462. Christian K. Ross, tather of the lost Charley, Master Warden of the Port of Philadelphia. with the Church at New Salem, Fifth-The condition of the Queen of day, May 29th, 1879, for which the fol-

Spain is the cause of much anxiety. A violent hemorrhage has greatly weakened her. The schooner Ethen, for the Arc tic ocean, in search of Sir John Franklin's relies sailed from New

York last week. For the next fiscal year, there wil be but one Superintendent of Railway Mail Service, in place of the two now serving.

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued the sixtieth call for the re-Rogers, Westerly, R. I.

Corresponding Secretary—J. R. Irish
Rockville, R. I. demption of \$5,000,000 of 5 20 bonds The Viceroy of Nanking, China,

has recently degraded five high officials for indulging in opium smok-The bark Liberia sailed from New York, June 19th, with sixty negro emigrants for Africa. A boy of eighteen and a widow o

fifty-one years were recently married in Madison county, Florida. The Glover Committee fail to make a case against Dr. Linder- Platts.

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pangs of rheumatism and gout. Redi and roughness, tan, freckles, pimples, and indeed every imperfection of the cuticle is entirely removed by it. It is avouched, ffective means of clarifying and softening the skin that they have ever employed its health promoting properties are widely recognized by medical men, and evidence in its behalf, emanating from other and ts claims to public confide and linen from the sick room is disinfecte by it, and it prevents contagion when the danger of obnoxious diseases has been incurred by contact. Sores and ulcers, that esist the operation of salves and lotions,

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MILLINERY. Mrs. C. L. Hall, late of ashamed to own her Savior. She will be missed by all who knew her. Our loss is great, but we believe her gain is infinitely greater. For her to live was Christ, to Alfred Centre, would announce to the ladies of Richburgh and vicinity, that she For her to live was Christ, to has opened a shop on Main Street, opposite the Post Office, where she hopes, by the exercise of taste and the skill acquired by long experience, to merit the patron-

was purchased in New York last week, and

Richburgh, N. Y., April 15th, 1878.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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esident-Wm. C. Whitford, Milto

Will hold its Sixty-fourth Annual Ses

sion with the Church at Plainfield, N. J.

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Ford. West Union, W. Va.

ng Secretary-Moses H. Da-

Will hold its Eighth Annual Session

lowing appointments have been made

To preach the Introductory Sermon, L. R.

Swinney: to deliver an Essay on "What

should we do to lead the rising generation

n the way they should go?" Preston F.

Randolph; on "What is Sabbath dese

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

Moderator-L. E Livermore, New Ma

Recording Secretary—B. F. Rogers, Ber

church members to each other"-L. A.

THE regular quarterly meeting of

the Executive Board of the Seventh-day

Baptist Missionary Society will be held at

Westerly, R. I., on Wednesday morning

July 10th, 1878, at 9 o'clock. A full at

COMMENCEMENT WEEK OF MILTON

COLLEGE.—Sermon before the Christian

Association, Friday evening, June 28th, by

Anniversary exercises of the Philoma

hean Society, Sabbath evening, June

Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday even

ing, June 30th, by Rev. O. U. Whitford.

eum, Monday evening, July 1st.

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Anniversary exercises of the Iduna Ly

Anniversary exercises of the Orophilian

Commencement exercises of the College.

Wednesday, beginning at 10 o'clock A: M.

Address before the Alumni, on Wedner

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN HOR

NELLSVILLE, N. Y.—Religious services are

preaching at 2 o'clock P. M.; Sabbath-

school immediately following. The serv-

ices are held in the lecture room of the

Baptist church. All interested are most

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, in

Alfred Centre, N. Y., June 22d, 1878, at

the residence of her son, A. R. Allen, of consumption, Lydra S. Allen, relict

Dea. George W. Allen, in the 67th year

T. R. WILLIAMS.

held in Hornellsville on the Sabbath-

L. A. PLATTS, Rec. Sec.

tendance is desired.

Rev. W. C. Whitford.

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cordially invited to attend.

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Assistant Recording Secretary-Wm

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Il payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of M Cottrell, AlfredCentre, \$1 50

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FOR LESSON LEAVES. W Vars, Niantic. RI, Burdick, Union Dale, Pa, A S Maxson, Milton, Wis, R A Burdick, Alden, Minn, WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

Review of the New York markets for butter, cheese, etc., for the week ending June 22d, reported for the RECORDER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plates furnished when desired

BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were 29,063 packages. Exports were 9,570 packages. A few of the finest sour-cream creameries sold at 201 @ 21 cents, while the bulk of sweet-creams went at 19@20 cents, and some a little off in quality was sold for export at 18 cents. Trade in State-dairy make is light, owing to the limited supply. There was large business in best grades of Western for export, creameries selling at 17 @ 20 cents, and fine lots dairy-packed butter selling at 12 @ 14 cents, and large lines of ladle-packed butter at 8 @ 10 cents. In common grades there is nothing doing. We quote:

Fine sour cream creamery.....20 @ 21

CHEESE.—Receipts for the week were ecording Secretary-L. R. Swinney, Lost 124,771 boxes. Exports were 114,081 boxes. There was a good healthy market at last Corresponding Secretary—J. Allen, Alfred Centre, N. Y.

Ireasurer—Elisha Potter, Alfred Centre, week's prices, and stocks were well cleared at the close. We quote: State factory, fine to fancy..... 78 @ 81

" good to prime.... 7 @ 71 " half skimmed.... 5 @ 61 skimmed...... 2 @ 3 Eggs.—There were larger arrivals, and decline of 1 cent per dozen; fresh-laid eggs selling at close for 15 cents. BEANS .- We quote:

Corresponding, Secretary—J. B. Clarke, West Edmeston, N. Y.

7reasurer—Stephen Burdick, Leonardsville, N. Y. Marrows, # bush......\$1 50 @ \$1 60 Mediums, " " 1 50 @ 1 60 Publishing Establishment and Tract Depository in charge of D. R. Stillman, BEESWAX.—Pure wax 26 @ 27 cents. General and Publishing Agent, Alfred DRIED APPLES.—Some sales of best State fruits, at 31 cents; other kinds neg-Moderator-L. R. Swinney, Lost Creek

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signments of prime quality property. DAVID W. LEWIS & Co., NEW YORK. This address is sufficient both for goods

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sical Conventions, Societies, Festivals, &c., &c. A selection of a number of the best Treasurer—Ethan Lanphear, Plainfield N. J. ages. \$12 per dozen.
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.—
I forbid all persons trusting or harboring S. E. HAWLEY (a minor) on my account, as I shall pay no more bills of his J. T. BROWN, Guardian.

Angelica, N. Y., June 12th, 1878. TOB AND BOOK WORK NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE . AT THE RECORDER OFFICE.

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City. Sold also at Drug Stores. TOTICE TO CREDITORS. In Independence, N. Y., by Eld. Jared Kenyon, at his home, Mr. BALLOU HAR-RIS, of Independence, and Miss LAURA S. LEE, of Willing. Pursuant to an order of Hon. Jas S. Green, Surrogate of Allagany County Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Luke Green, late of the town of Alfred, in said county, de

At the residence of the origes land, Mr. ceased, that they are required to be record, the same, with the vouchers thereof, the subscriber, the administrator of the subscriber, the administrator of the subscriber, the administrator of the subscriber, the subscriber of the subscriber. estate of the said deceased, at the store o M. J. & B. L. Green, in the village of Al fred Centre, on or before the 23d day of September next.

MAXSON J. GREEN, Adm'r. Dated Alfred Centre, March 21st, 1878 \$66 A WEEK IN YOUI

of her age. The deceased had been from her youth a member of the First Seventh-day Baptist Church of Alfred, and her risk. Reader, if you want a business a which persons of either sex can make great walk was so marked by a living faith in pay all the time they work, write for pay ticulars to H. HALLETT & CO., Portland Christ that none who knew her ques her sincerity. Her last hours were filled with such assurances of the Savior's love nd his power to save, that she seemed al DIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES BAND PUBLISHED WRITINGS OF At Andover, N. Y., June 14th, 1878, C. JANETTE COMSTOCK, wife of Thomas Com

been rescued from a life of misery join in praising the cleansing, healing, purifying, stock, aged 83 years. Seldom are we living orating, nerve-restorative properties of Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic with his Capitol Bitters. We carried to her last resting place a like Jones Ventilated Springless. the Jones Ventilated Springless a woman of great Christian character and influence, both at home and abroad; surely she let her light shine, and was never only by H. P. Saunders, M. D.

and a renewed baptism of the Holy Ghost. In a letter from a friend, recently, speaking of an Association soon to be held, the following words occur: "I do hope it may be a terest may be awakened in the Sahpeople are not doing half what they Lord love his truth?" Yes, the Lord does love his own truth, but when the instrumentalities through and spread are not in a right condition, much progress will not be

made. Christ can not do much with Laodicean churches. His declaration to such is, "I will spue thee out of my mouth." Churches that are wretched, and miserable, and poor, and blind, and naked," are not the ones to labor with much success for the advancement of the kingdom of God. God's will is, that his people should be decidedly hot in his service, or make no attempts to sustain his cause, a course indicated by being entirely cold. It will, no doubt, be admitted by every candid observer, that there is too little spirituality-not enough ness in the various organized bodies of Uhristians; too much mere formality, too great conformity to the world, too much dependence on buman policy and devices, and not enough on the direct power of God, and the agency of the Holy Spirit. While I am writing these lifes, a

train of cars is being loaded in sight. of my room with an excursion party to a neighboring city, got up by one of the leading churches of this place for its pecuniary benefit, thus adonting the device of worldly pleasure as a means to sustain religion. The Bible knows nothing about any such "ways and means" to sustain Christianity. The true way is explicitly stated in the passage on which I am writing: Let the people lay the matter before God, leave off their known sins, and seek his favor." This is to be done by earnest prayer and supplication, humbling them-

selves before God in the exercise of true repentance, such as leads to sincere and earnest reformation of life. This is a work the people must do for themselves. They must do the repenting and foreaking, and when they do it, then God does the forgiving. They must "seek his favor," and when they do it in this way; "then his blessings will come down in abundant showers." Penple sometimes want God to bless them while they are not willing to comply with his requirements. They would like to have the favor of God and yet retain their sinful enjoyments and gratifications, but this is utterly impossible. "We must cease to do evil and learn to do well;" "Break off our sins by righteousness and our iniquities by turning to the Lord." How many such exhorta-

the people every one must put away his own sius. Whenever God's people anciently turned from idolatry, they themselves, had to destroy their idols, break in pieces their images and throw down the altars they built. God never did this work for them, and when they did this for themselves he always blessed them. To be acceptable to God and successful in his service, requires great decision of character, and all the strength and power of the will on the side of righteeusness and truth. Every known sin must be

abandoned, whether of thought, word or deed; every wrong way forsaken without any compromises or reservations, and an honest and faithful performance of every known duty must be practiced. It is no holiday work to be a true, living, growing Christian; it requires selfdenying, cross bearing, crucifying work. This is just the way the teachings of the Word invariably represent it. And when people get where they are "dead to the world and alive to God," then are they prepared to labor successfully in

tions there are in the Word of God. showing clearly that on the part of

be cheerfully and delightfully per-J. T. HAMILTON. The trial of the Vanderbill will de is again in progress.

them to do, and then this work will

AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY

INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1878. THIRD QUARTER. July 6. Birth of Christ the Lord. Luke

July 13. The Childhood of Jesus. Luke July 20. Ministry of John the Baptist. Luke July 27. Jesus at Nazareth. Luke 4: 16-30. Aug. 3. The Draught of Fishes. Luke 5: 1-11. Aug. 10. The Centurion's Faith. Luke 7: 1-10. Aug. 17. The Widow of Nain. Luke 7: 11-17.

Aug. 31. The Return of the Seventy. Luke Sept. 7. The Good Samaritan. Luke 10: 30-37. 14. Importunity in Prayer. Luke 11 Sept. 31. Warning against Covetousn Luke 12: 13-23.

LESSON XXVII.—BIRTH OF CHRIST THE LORD.

LUKE 2: 8-20.

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8. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

9. And, lo, the nagel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

10. And the angel said unto them, Fearnot; for, behold, 1 bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

11. For unto you is born this day, in the sity of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

12. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swadding clothes, lying in a manger. clothes, lying in a manger.

13. And suddenly there was with the anger a multitude of the heavenly host praising a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,
14. Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.
15. And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us. known unto us.
16. And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a 17. And when they had seen it, they made nown abroad the saying which was told them

dered them in her heart.
20. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them. TOPIC.-Glad tidings. TOPICAL READINGS

Birth of Christ the Lord: Luke 2: 8-20.
Predicted by Isalah. Isa 9: 1-7.
Predicted by Daniel. Dan. 9: 20-27.
Predicted by the angel: Luke 1: 26-35.
The visit of the wise men. Matt. 2: 1-12.
The visit to the temple. Luke 2: 21-38.
The flight into Egypt. Matt. 2: 13-23. GOLDEN TEXT.—"For unto you i born this day, in the city of David a Saylor, which is Christ the Lord."

CENTRAL TRUTH .- The Savior's advent th world's joy. TIME. According to present chronology, ipposed to be A. D. 4 PLACE .- Bethlehem in Judea. RULERS.—Cæsar Augustus, emperor

Rome; Herod the Great, king of Judea. OUTLINE.

Miscellaneous.

FORGIVE AND FORGET. When streams of unkindness as bitter as gall Bubble up from the heart to the tongue, And meekness is writhing in torment and thrall, By the hands of ingratitude wrung-In the heat of injustice, unwept and un-

While the anguish is festering yet. None, none but an angel of God can declare, "I now can forgive and forget." But if the bad spirit is chased from the heart,
And the lips are in penitence steeped,

With the wrong so repented the wrath will depart, Though scorn on injustice were heaped For the best compensation is paid for an When the cheek of contrition is wet.

And every one feels it is possible, still, At once to forgive and forget. To forget! It is hard for a man with

However his heart may forgive, To blot out all perils and dangers behind Then how shall it be? for at every turn Recollection the spirit will fret, And the ashes of injury smoulder and

Though we strive to forgive and forget. Oh, hearken! my tongue shall the riddle

And mind shall be partner with heart, While thee to thyself I bid conscience And show thee how evil thou art: Remember thy follies, thy sins, and thy

How vast is that infinite debt! Been swift to forgive and forget. Brood not on insults, or injuries old,

For thou art injurious too; Count not their sum till the total is told, For thou art unkind and untrue; And if all thy sins are forgotten, forgiven Oh, who would not gladly take lessons

Heaven, Nor learn to forgive and forget? Yes, yes, let a man when his enemy weeps Be quick to receive him as friend. For thus on his head in kindness he heaps Hot coals, to refine and amend:

As a nurse on her innocent pet,

On lips that, once bitter, to penitence turn, And whisper, "Forgive and forget."

THE WA'TER LILY.

Down in the depths of the river slime were not swept away by the current, grew a humble plant. The flags pressed about it, and thrust their leaves like green swords through the water up into the brightness and pure air, and the eel-grass made a tangled net-work above it. No one expected the little plant to amount to much.

But lying there in the coze, it nought: "The water is luminous over my head. There is more brightness above than I have had. The flags and the rushes swaying and fluttering up there whisper together | flags, a stretch of sullen river, and of the warm south wind, the gray clouds, and the glory of the sun. If I only could rise! If I only could !" By and by the plant sent forth a look of love and joy. leaf, an odd round thing like a fan, and slowly it-lifted the leaf on the

summit of its flexible stem towards the surface of the water. "Ho! Ho!" laughed the polli wogs, flouncing by, "what a droll leaf! When it gets to the surface, and we are frogs, 'twill be a fine seat for us while we sing, 'trick-sa-

trix,' trix-sa-trix,' and our old papa plays the trombone." "Pray don't be too pushing," said the duckweed. "You are as misunderstanding up at the house,

make room, while they whispered kindly, "Good morning, neighbor."
Soon the humble plant found a round, green ball in its bosom.

what you mean by this interference in my family arrangements?"

"Father, it is by no interference lips; although I always kissed her of mine that mother is at our house, on cheeks and forehead, never al-

II, The good resolve. v. 15, 16. II. The good report. v. 17-20 QUESTIONS.

Introductory. We come now from th essons with the "glad tidings" of a Savior's pirth. Read Luke 2: 1-7. In what city was esus born? In what place was the infant avior laid, and why? I. To whom came the first news of the birth

of Christ? When did the news come? How ere the tidings brought? How did the shepherds feel when they saw the angel? What did the angel say to them? What place was meant by the "city of David?" v. 4 What sign was given them? For what purpose? What appeared with the angel? did the heavenly host say? II. What was the resolve? Who made it? Why was it a good resolve? What resolv like it may we make? Did the shepherd

ollow out the resolve? What did they find What will all find who seek Jesus? III. What report did the shepherds bring o their visit? Is it well to tell others abou Jesus? How was the report received? What was the conduct of the shepherds afterward? Iow should those feel who hear about Jesus? What reasons had the shepherds to praise God? Why should we rejoice in the coming

Where in this lesson do we learn-I. That God honors the lowly? II. That Christ's coming brings joy? III. That angels rejoice in the happiness

WORDS WITH LITTLE FOLKS 1. Rejoice that you have a Savior. Not only hear about Jesus, but know him 3. Tell others about him.

NOTE .- In consequence of a misunder standing on the part of the good brother who was engaged to do the work on the third quarter's lessons for 1878, the work ame to hand with only the notes or comments upon the lesson texts for the month of July. There being left us no time to do the work on the Lesson Leaves, we have adopted the Berean Lessons almost entire for the month of July as the bes that we could do under the circumstances S. BURDICK.

Chairman of Lesson Committee INTRODUCTION. This lesson contains the focus toward

which all the rays of divine light that had sliepherds.

19. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart. illumined the pathway of patriarchs and prophets had been converging. To a casual observer, the several books of the Old restament may seem disconnected narra ives. In the divine plan, they are links n a golden chain. The discovery of this plan makes parts, otherwise dull and monotonous, thrilling in interest and radiant with glory. The types, symbols, and sacrifices of the Mosaic economy lead us truly to Christ, as shadows guide us to the bodies that produce them. To get the | 32. most vivid impression of any lesson, the student should collect as many of the facts urrounding it as possible, and arrange them in a picture before his mind.

EXPLANATIONS. There were in the same country. v. 8. The vicinity of Bethlehem Shepherds. Men whose business was to feed and protect their flocks. Thieves and wild beasts might molest. Angel of the Lord. v. 9. The word angel

leaf, and there expand the lovliness know is hidden within it." Patiently as it had lifted the leaf,

the plant lifted the bud toward the

The dreamy Summer days went en hearted star of snow, a blossom lay upon the river and looked into the sky. The red-winged blackbirds flitting to and fro among the flags, sang of it; the south wind breathed its spicy fragrance; the tall flags whispered: "How beautiful!" and the hope of the humble plant was fulfilled Bertram Kranse was the son of

poor laborer. His father wanted him o become a smith. "Ah! now, if Bertram could shoe an ox, or mend a cart wheel, that's all I'd ask," he would say. But Bertram had different aspira

tions for himself. He wished to be come an artist and paint great pictures like those in the cathedral, into which he often stole to dream and

With a bit of charcoal he could sketch anything, and the lads thought it fine sport to be his models; but his father declared such dling wicked, and said:

flesh and feelings. "Who are you, Bertram Krause, "Wouldn't kiss your hands! to despise honest work such as your exclaimed her listeners, wonderingfather has done all his life? You will never be worth your salt." What a queer idea!" One day, Bertram went to the I was as much interested as eithe river bank to cut flags. He worked of the children, and, peeping through industriously all the morning, and

at noon, when he sat down upon the dow, quite safe from childish obsershore to eat his bread and cheese, he vation. I listened for Amy's explawas hot, and after he had eaten, he stretched himself upon the grass "Mamma always kisses my hands and fell asleep. When he awoke, when they haven't been naughty, the first thing he saw was a water. and it is naughty to strike. That lamps. This is always at hand, and lily shining white among the flags. "Hurrah!" he cried. " Hurrah! hands to-night, will she?" Amy's a water lily !" and quickly springing up, he waded into the water and picked it. With the blossom came the long, trailing stem, the mud and slime still clinging to it. "This

beauty is lowly born," he thought, Then I went out and talked to the as he smelled its spicy fragrance, and with that thought a plan and a ope came into his mind. His mother was a quiet woman, who had learned to watch and wait, and she sympathized with him, and smile, and stooping to kiss the small, encouraged his dream. To her he grieved face. went with the plan, and she procured

est thing ?"

tears in her eyes as she replied:

"Maybe I am foolish, Mrs. -

little, baby hand, as well as the baby

lips. I used to lay the soft, little,

them till my baby laughed. As she

grew older, I still kept up the cus-

for him a sheet of coarse paper and some cravons. With all the skill he had, he drew a sketch of the river, the flags, and the water-lily amidst them, and when it was done he carried it tremb.

ing to a great artist in the city. Years rolled away, and at the yearly art exhibition at Munich a picture appeared, representing a Summer sky, a tangle of reeds and upon the grassy shore a ragged, barefoot boy, who was holding water-lily, at which he gazed with a

"That," said an artist, "is by the celebrated Bertram Krause, and is called 'The Dawn of Hope!'"

THE HEAD OF THE HOUSE.—The Judge enters his office this morning wearing a more severe expression than usual, and, after seating himself at his desk, addresses his eldest | pink palms upon my mouth and kiss son thus, who now holds the position of junior partner of the firm: "My son, we have had another tom, and when night came and, un-

dressing her, I failed to kiss the litwell off as the rest of us. A plant and this time it being with your tle hands, Amy knew that they of your condition ought to be mod- mother instead of your sisters, I were not quite clean from naughtiest. Don't be too pushing; no good wish to give you to understand that ness. If they had been lifted in anbecause you have married and set | ger during the day, if they had The humble plant gave no heed up for yourself, that I am still mas struck at Nursie or a little playmate, to its, neighbors' comments, but pa- ter of my own house; and while the mamma could not kiss them, because tiently lifted the round leaf a little girls have been in the habit of run- they were not clean. And to miss higher each day. One morning it ning down to you when anything the kiss was very hard for my baby, felt a strange electric thrill. The leaf had reached the surface of the leave my house for a prolonged had escaped them—I mean willfully wish the hands clean, and, without the subscriber, the administrator of the subscriber, the subscriber is the subscriber. and the tall flags parted a little to visit to you; now I demand to know naughty words or if my little girl wiping, pour a little in one hand and

signifies one sent, a messenger from the Lord. The shepherds were afraid. Daniel Ezekiel, and John trembled at such man festations of the glory of God. The angel said, Fear not. v. 10. Good tidings of great joy. v. 10. Joy to them, joy to us, joy to all peoples. A Savior, Christ the Lord. v. 11. He saves from condemnation, saves from sin, saves unto eternal life. Christ anointed. He is consecrated Lord, hence rules as well as saves. There was with the

manifestation of God's glory.

news and glad tidings.

of Peace." Isa. 9: 6.

in opposition to me."

"What do you mean, Amy

goosie?

plan of human redemption.

salvation through Christ is indeed good

6. To praise God is the natural expres

sion of a heart exercised by love for him.

BIBLE ILLUSTRATIONS.

Shepherds keeping watch. v.

" For unto us a child is born, unto us

son is given: and the government shall b

upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty

God, The everlasting Father, The Prince

"And the men are shepherds, for the

"The Lord is thy keeper; the Lord is

"He shall feed his flock like a shepherd

he shall gather the lambs with his arm,

and carry them in his bosom, and shall

gently lead those that are with young.'

righteous, and his ears are open unto thei

trade hath been to feed cattle." Gen. 40

thy shade upon thy right hand." Ps

5. The heavenly host rejoice in

"And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it togeth er: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken angel a multitude of the heavenly host. v. 13. God's angels are I bring you good tidings. v. 10. many. See Matt 26: 53 Praise he to " And we declare unto you glad tidings, God most high; peace on earth to men how that the promise which was made unto the fathers, God hath fulfilled the willing good, v. 14. So some render it See also Isaiah 57: 19-21. The angels same unto us their children, in that he went away into heaven, v. 15. hath raised up Jesus again: as it is also Disappeared from the shepherds. They Son, this day have I begotten thee." Acts wisely resolve at once to profit by the heavenly message. They came with City of David. v. 11. haste. v. 16. The angel song was veri-"And David and all Israel went fied by glorious facts. Their glad hearts

Jerusalem, which is Jebus; where the Jebusites were, the inhabitants of the leap to tell the story abroad. So should we, when by faith we see Jesus our land. And David dwelt in the castle; Savior. Mary pondered these therefore they called it The city of David," 1 Chron. 11: 4, 7. things in her heart. v. 19. Great A Savior, which is Christ the truths came slowly, even to her favored Lord. heart. The shepherds received the joyons "Thou wentest forth for the salvation tidings while keeping their vigils in the secustomed line of their lowly work. We, thine anointed." Hab. 3: 13. too, may expect to receive our richest

"And she shall bring forth a son, and favors, while humbly performing duty, thou shalt call his name Jesus: for he shall save his people from their sins. and watching unto prayer. They glorified Matt. 1: 21. and praised God for what they had seen "Thou art the Christ, the Son of and heard. So all Sabbath-school scholliving God." Matt. 16:16. ars should glorify and praise God, that Lying in a manger, v. 12. these blessed truths are unfolded to them. ' And she brought forth her first-born LESSON THOUGHTS.

"And Moses said, This is the thing

which the Lord commanded that we should

do; and the glory of the Lord shall appear

"But the angel of the Lord by night

in the temple to the people all the words of this life." Acts 5: 19, 20.

son, and wrapped him in swaddling-clothes, and laid him in a manger; because 1. The Lord reveals himself to me there was no room for them in the inn while attending to their daily duties. Luke 2: 7. 2. The wisdom which is from above A multitude of the heavenly may be found in the humble walks of life. 3. The lowly may be favored with the "Bless the Lord, ve his angels, that ex cel instrength, that do his commandments 4. The announcement of pardon and hearkening unto the voice of his word.

Bless ye the Lord, all ye his hosts; ye min isters of his. that do his pleasure." Psa. On earth peace, good will toward men. v. 14. "I create the fruit of the lips; Pea peace to him that is far off, and to him

that is near, saith the Lord; and I will heal him." Isa, 57: 19. Let us go . . . to Bethlehem. "Now when Jesus was born in Bethle-

the east to Jerusalem." Matt. 2: 1. All they that heard wondered. "Blessed be the Lord God, the God of Israel, who only doeth wondrous things.

Psa. 72: 18. Mary . . . pondered them her heart. v. 19. "And blessed is she that believed: for there shall be a performance of those things which were told her from the Lord." Luke 1: 45.

Glorifying and praising God. "The eyes of the Lord are upon the "Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men!" Psa. 107 Angel of the Lord, . . . glory

and all the explanation of the affair lowing her to go unkissed to bed. "It shall go up to my happy that I can give is that my wife and But she cared more for kisses on I have enjoyed our little cottage hands and lips than anything else in home without intending to make it the world, I believe; my loving lit. ered, and thousands speak in its praise who a house of refuge for mother or the tle Amy! And gradually the naughty ways were done away with. "My boy, give me your hand, and and each night my baby would say: tell your mother at dinner to day to Teen hannies to night, mamma. by, and at last the round bud opened come home, and I will no longer Teen hannies for 'oo to tise!' And sold Vegetine for a long time, and find it repainted at our expense. For sale by head the house of correction for my | even now-though she is five years | gives most excellent satisfaction. own child to run the house of refuge old—I keep up a custom which she has known from her birth, because I think it helps her try to be good, You will laugh, maybe, Mrs. ---, but I do want my little girl to grow up pure and sweet; and if the love mamma's kisses can keep, by God's help, the little hand, lips, and

OLEAN HANDS, PURE LIPS. Why didn't you strike back, you I paused in my sewing, and looked out, unobserved, upon a group of heart clean, I think I shall continue little folks playing near my window. the custom until Amy is old enough One child was running away rapidto understand fully things too hard y, the others stood beside little Amy | for her as yet."- Wide Awake. Horton, who gazed ruefully at her own fat hand, and tried hard not to A SURE CURE FOR POULTRY LICE. cry. Such a little girl was Amy! -Lice are the great pest of the poul The only child of a young widow try house. Hens left to range about but lately moved into our village. the farm or garden will keep clean I listened for the answer with in would-wouldn't kiss my hands-if I-struck anybody !" sobbed the in-

by wallowing in the dry dust. But for a good part of the year, villagers have to keep their hens in confinement, and very soon, without conjured little one, rubbing the red if the poultry-house is near the barn, stant watchfulness, lice appear, and hand with the other plump, white or within it, the vermin spread to one, evidently quite hurt both in the cow and horse stables, and make trouble there. White-washing, if it were attended to every month, would be effectual, if the wash penetrated all the cracks. But this involves a great deal of labor, and it is difficult to reach all the crevices. There is the same objection to sulthe vines clustering about the winphur and tobacco smoke. A few of the lice are generally left for seed edy we have ever applied, is crude petroleum, or, if more convenient. little girl's mamma won't kiss her a few minutes labor with the oil-can blue eyes looked up into the faces application is enough to destroy will rout the enemy. Generally one around her; and, full of wonderment them. We apply it directly to the at her words, the sympathetic children kissed and pitied her to her from the spout. The bens get this oil upon their feet and legs, and it little one, with a new respect for is penetrating, and the odor seems is rubbed all over the feathers. It the pure mother, whom more than to be exceedingly offensive to all ever I desired to know. "Will you insects. We have had no lousy

take me to your house, dear?" I hens since the application of this asked, offering my hand with a remedy.—American Agriculturist. TAR-WATER FOR INSECTS.-For-"O! Mrs. -," cried the chil the last five years I have not lost a dren, in chorus, "what do you think cucumber or melon vine or cabbage That Sallie Jones struck Amy real plant. Get a barrel with a few gal hard on her arm and hand, just belons of gas tar in it; pour water on cause-because Amy didn't want to the tar; always have it ready when each case. walk with her. Wasn't it the mean-I agreed, rather indignantly, that water from a garden sprinkler, or it was the meanest thing, and then otherwise, and if the rain washes it we walked along the pleasant road off and they return, repeat the dose. to where Amy's mother lived. At It will also destroy the Colorado po- R. S. & A. P. LACEY, Attorneys, Washmy suggestion, the children remained outside while I made my tato beetle, and frighten the old long potato bug worse than a threshlong intended call upon Mrs. Hor ing with a brush. Five years ago After a while, I repeated this Summer, both kinds appeared Amy's remark, and, asking pardon on my late potatoes, and I watered for curiosity, begged to know more with the tar-water. The next day about the sweet idea. Mrs. Horton all Colorados that had not been well laughed, but I saw the glistening of protected from the sprinkling were dead, and the others, though their Knox, Esq., Banker, Topeka, Kansas. name was legion, were all gone, and but ever since my little one was I have never seen one of them on the given me, I have loved to kiss the

> Chicago Tribune. Don't let your children learn good and bad things indiscriminately. To be sure, the bad might be eradicated in after years; but it is easier to sow clean seed than to cleanse dirty Notice is hereby given, according to wheat.

farm since. I am aware that many

will look upon this with indifference,

because it is so cheap and simple a

remedy. Such should always suffer

both by their own and their neigh-

rub well all over and dry.

Sad remnant of departed Worth

"And the angel of the Lord spake unto Philip, saying, Arise, and go toward the TT EGETINE

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> commenced the use of the Vegetine, the Cancer came out almost bodily CARRIE DEFORMEST. I certify that I am personally acquaintd with Mrs. DeForrest, and consider her one of our very best women DR. S. H. FLOWERS.

erted, and in a few months from the time

All Diseases of the Blood .-- If VEGE-INE will relieve pain, cleanse, purify, and cure such diseases, restoring the patient to perfect health after trying different physicians, many remedies, suffering for years is it not conclusive proof, if you are a sufferer, you can be cured? Why is this medicine performing such great cures? It vorks in the blood, in the circulating fluid. It can truly be called the Great Blood Puhem of Judea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from nates in the blood; and no medicine that does not act directly upon it, to purify and renovate, has any just claim public attention.

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Night's starry fleet is westward mirrors every light, And, like a weight upon my breast The glory of the Infinite Hath every waking sense oppress The solemn grandeur of the hour Hath o'er my soul such wizard p An ecstacy akin to pain Thrills every tingling nerve and The spell, by night and silence wro Chills at its fount the flow of thou I lift dumb hands and inly cry, My Father, bid me speak or die. But when the sprite of dreams hath Each waking sense in slumber's Forth from the world wide realm of The Muse of Song comes at my I strike no more a voiceless lyre, But, thrilling to my touch of fire, Thoughts rush in burning words al And all my soul goes forth in song. Not Orpheus in his fabled day In more entrancing measures s When to his love inspired lay Bright facies from my heart upspr Like happy birds one lightsome w And in the gladness of my breast I sing, and am in singing blest.

> For the Sabbath Recorder. TRUTH, OR FASHION? Adam had God's command him, and was blessed and fo as long as he obeyed. Noah preacher of righteousness, far as we are informed, was cessful during a hundred and years. Since his time, pre and exhortation have been with various results. Jona sent of God and ordered, "A unto Nineveh, that great ci preach unto it the preaching I bid thee." He did i great effect. Sometimes, as Thessalonians (LThess. 2: 1 preaching has been received as the word of men, but as i truth, the Word of God;" or

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the Bercans, of whom it wa "These were more noble tha in Thessalonica, in that th ceived the Word with all re of mind, and searched the Sci daily, whether those things Therefore many of them be Acts 17: 11, 12. Wha they do better? Who can p a better course? How cou better decide the truth or v an interesting discourse or i readily received than by com with "the scripture of (Dan 10: 21.) So far as the appears, the Word was i their hearts were open; no no home education, old est usage or prejudice, to for hearing, entrance, or only question was. Jazit true? When this was enough was decided to f faith; no waiting for others a move and set the example and practice. But why haste? How could they there would not be opp that the general practice people would agree with th ly received instructions? not new duties, generally u and unacceptable to the feelings, be involved in the - It seems that men can no whenever and whatever the

Faith is the decision and of truth or certainty. U idea reaches the mind ther no faith, and when it does fill the mind, there must The person or thing believe be false, but the idea in truth or certainty. Hence cessity for those who are that the have all the tru they are ever going to em follow to shut out inve Hence the necessity also who are not afraid to see ! but wish to know exactly is, to examine, search, con it is done to men according faith, it is important to embrace the exact truth, lieve in the God of truth. true men to love and the exact truth, without its popularity or unpopula ing that its histor has be

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and bloodshed. Evidently while so man and contradictory th preached by men as trut way for honest, thought do, is exactly as the Bere ceive the word readily, weighty bearing upon ou but give it a candid, th vestigation, with a decisi the truth found, alone, i not; and this decision to dependently of other me have, before they can be 5: 44, "How can ye be receive honor one of a seek not the honor that God only." This decisi have, before they can "in spirit and in trut 24), for in this the min as well as the heart; th be truth, as well as s edge, as well as will;

as attention and desire. Sometimes the peopl the prophet, "Prophe us right things, spe smooth things, proph Isa. 30: 10. Sometim truth has been proclai do it." Dent. 5 : 27. obedient." Exod. 24 practice, They have

of all that they were Jer. 32: 23. - Sometii