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ing in the blessedness of the "new birth" in Christ, are always tender, sensitive, easily affected. They are effective than any "official" effort

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dwelling in the bosom of Christ, who has become Savior and brother to them. They rest on his mercy, feast on his grace, and grow strong in his pure and uplifting presence. The church stands as his represen tative to receive them, lead them, and protect them until they become strong, grounded and rooted in faith from duty which seem too slight to and obedience. It must not be forthough it be a divine one, means litive disobedience and apostasy. ure. By a universal law of being and by prompt and skillful treatthey are nurtured by warm, glowing, spiritual lives around them, and under such influences they grow and strengthen, as plants do in the lifegiving sunlight of Spring time. This purity and warmth, this helpful Every such case is like the appear through its older members. They which, spreading, will soon give find very little said about creeds are absolutely essential to the pain, and send poison to every part. growth and spiritual health of the new born ones, and when the church fails to supply these, it fails in the up. All real culture and discipline, can supply. The purity of the sur- line, precept upon precept," is the rounding lives acts as a shield and an nspiration. The "warm welcome" s more than a talisman; for it is like the welcome which the pitying Christ gave them when, weary and sin burdened, they turned unto him.

church discipline, according to the gospel standard. (b) But this general silent influence is not all that is necessary Those who are beginning a Chrisees by which the church cultures tian life need to become familiar with its essential truths and principles through the experience of those who have been longer on the way. primary sense, and is too narrow and Therefore, proper church disciincomplete to be made the basis of pline. demands that religion

Pure, warm, welcoming, spiritual

ife surrounding each new member,

s absolutely essential to successful

The interim between Sabbath services is such that much of the power of those services for good will be lost unless the habit of familiar conversation concerning what has been heard, or read, or experienced be made general among members of the church. In this, as in other departments of culturing discipline, the older members of the church ought to lead. They stand related to those who are beginning as the instructed to the uninstructed. Their personal experiences have given discipline and culture which can come in no other way,

the benefit of which they ought to impart to those who are just entering the ways of obedience. Evil influences are never at rest. Evil conversation is never wanting. Evil advisers are always on the alert. The force of old habits and the power of former associations will return to the newly converted after the first stages of Christian experience are passed. The first few months are thus fraught with the elements of success or of failure. The church is the asylum, the home, the sheltering, helpful training place which God has ordained for the nurturing of all new born ones in Christ Such culture as we plead for is Godordained discipline, and when it is members who have been permitted "creeds," "confessions of faith," or to die for want of timely help and "standards" can come between the Bible and the church, or take the

(c) Personal counsel, advice, o the people in the knowledge of the rebuke, when given in the spirit of pulpit and the Sabbath school, so ant elements in culturing discipline. that all may be brought into direct There is usually a point in the hiscontact with the pure Word of Life. tory of every beginner, where whole-The Holy Spirit must ever be sought | some advice, or even direct rebuke, as a guide and helper, in revealing and will be kindly taken, and will besuccessful church culture, discipline. are not usually averse to good and seem to be within our reach. ly, coldly, or in haughty self-right. of human life. The power of person- those which our relations in the is immeasurable. Because of this, of what we call "watchcare." It has always been, and always must be punished for must be punished for example or young, learned or illiterate or young, learned or young, learne

cause he cares for me." gotten that the "new birth," even cede the errors which lead into pos infancy in spiritual experiences and These are like the slight symptoms struggles, and as childhood is not which mark the earlier stages of a likely to understand how much it virulent disease, unimportant of needs to be helped, so the newly- themselves, but full of prophecies of born in Christ are never fully aware evil. The members of the church how much they need to be cultured ought to note every such symptom, and disciplined before they can and particularly among those who reach the fullness of Christian stat-

ment avert the danger. Delay is always dangerous, but nowhere is it more so than when a member of the church of Christ begins to go astray, or to drift aside from duty. welcome the church must furnish ance of a plague spot on the body, essential elements of Christian cul- all processes of learning demand ture, discipline, which no after work time and repetition. "Line upon law of growth. If you fail in wellmeant efforts for your brethren,

pray for wisdom, and try again. Your persistency will finally convince them of your love, and lead Thus we have suggested the true methods of administering church

whatever a Christ-like charity and | any age unites with a church he protenderness suggest, accept as aids in such discipline. Thus discipline bean intelligent discussion, or of a sucbe very rare in which anything else | ly nothing.

> church which has failed to discipline grow older they may, if they are its members by such teaching and thoughtful, have many doubts and helpful culture, little remains to be to which they find themselves said concerning what is usually pledged, and they may feel that it called church discipline. In cases of was almost an injustice on the part personal trespass, Christ has given of their parents to allow them to full guidance in the 18th of Matthew. But when no one feels especially to have any opinion. The same grieved or injured in a personal sense, it is by far too common to al- church creed—let them only be relow members to drift away without ceived and accepted by mature peoprotest, or direct effort to save. ple who have thought for them-Some will go so far as to say: "It is selves. too bad, something ought to be having found myself when a mere done; somebody ought to speak youth in a church which my parents to that member," &c. But it had allowed me to join when very

is common for the matter to end young, simply because I had had there. When the case has gone so naughtiness,' and was determined far as to become desperate, an to be a better child, but I knew 'open shame," then, under a false nothing of the doctrines to which l conception of the honor of the church, somebody "enters a com plaint," and the church, in a cold, lieve, and long for freedom to study perfunctory way, commences "of- and try to ascertain the truth, but ficial" action. The usual result is a felt in honor bound to adhere to, or steady widening of the breach, end- at least not to repudiate, what I ing in excision. Spiritual healing had so solemnly professed.

anostasy rare. KNOWLEDGE OF THE TRUTH

lambs? Who then will refuse them Hence, retribution will be eternal. what the Shepherd has provided for Fellow-traveler to eternity, be cleansed in the precious blood of them ?- Christian Seretary. Christ. Be cleansed from every sin, even the sinful thought, the least

ONE BY ONE.

thought of sin. My experience for One by one the sands are flowing. a number of years has led me to One by one the moments fall; seek cleansing as well as pardon; I Some are coming, some are going.
Do not strive to grasp them all. want forgiveness, but I want full deliverance from all sin. This is my One by one thy duties wait thee, Let thy whole strength go to each; Let no future dreams elate thee, daily, hourly aim. Infidels cavil about the punishment; all they wish Learn thou first what these can teach, to shun is the punishment. Sin is One by one (bright gifts from heaven). the evil; get clear from that. The . Joys are sent thee here below; pure and the holy have no fear of Take them readily when given, punishment. They shall dwell with Ready, too, to let them go. God in purest love in heaven. No One by one thy griefs shall meet thee,

fear there. The holy are one with God, in glad fellowship with him at One will fade as others greet thee Shadows passing through the land his throne. Happy, most happy, shall the holy be forever in heaven, Do not look at life's long sorrow. See how small each moment's pain; God will help thee for to morrow, because perfectly cleansed, pure, sinless in the blood of Christ. Make So each day begin again. Every hour that fleets so slowly lay, of the cleansing blood of Christ, Has its task to do or bear; and pray God's Holy Spirit to guide uminous the crown and holy, you into all truth .- Rev. T. Gal If thou set each gem with care

Do not fear an armed band;

full proof, even now, without de-

CHILDREN IN THE CHURCH.

widespread misapprehension of the

nature and design of a Christian

church, as related to persons not

able to formulate their faith in

creed. If we study the language of

our Lord and his apostles, we shall

and a great deal said about conduct.

The position taken by a writer in

what follows would exclude from

our churches a great many persons

beside the children. Indeed when

we come to the mysteries of the gos

pel, if we set up any human test, or

attempt to require assent to any

thing which Christ has not clearly

"An interesting article on 'Boy

Religion,' by Dr. Cuyler has recent-

enant," it might be all right; for

do not doubt that many young chil

or perhaps Swedenborgian instead

of orthodox it would have made no

difficulties in regard to the doctrines

bind themselves to a system of doc-

trines, of which they were too young

might of course be said of any

"I speak from sad experience

assented, and when years made me

the doctrines I had professed to be-

made a condition of discipleship,

quite apparent. He says:

We think that there is a very

Do not linger with htting, Or for passing hours despond; Nor, the daily toil forgetting, Look too eagerly beyond. Hours are golden links, God's token, Reaching heaven; but one by one Take them, lest the chain be broken Ere the pilgrimage be done.

THE PLACE AND POWER OF TRUTE While an extensive revival was n progress in a New England city, during the past Winter, the revival ist in charge called the workers together and gave them instructions respecting the manner of dealing with inquirers. Among his injunctions was this: "Do not engage in controversy with the skeptical, but give them simply the Word of God." was inquired, "In case you are will be found exceedingly difficult told, 'I do not believe the Bible, to determine where to begin or what would you do?" It was rewhere to end, as this writer makes sponded, "I would quote another passage, and if the same objection was made, I would quote still an other. In this way victory will be finally achieved. The Word of God ly been going the rounds in the reis the sword of the Spirit and it will

Now the method and words of the to very young people either boys or evangelist are suggestive of the girls uniting with the church there place and power of Scriptural truth. is something to be thought of be-It is God's great, and we almost said only effectual weapon for the accomplishment of his purposes in the salvation of men. It is so strong heaven; love disrobed him of his that it can not be vanquished; it is built upon a foundation so firm that hem's manger; love led him dren are trying to please God and have a tender love for the Lord it can not be overthrown; it is so through this weary world threeimpartial that it is the touchstone and thirty years; love took him to by which the nature of all questions Gethsemane; love oppressed him fesses to believe certain doctrines of that church; and I have seen a large number of children between nine

accomplishes. It prepares the way when the storm gathered around his for the Holy Spirit to do his work brow, and every arrow of the foein the heart of the individual, confirms its votaries in the right, and love made him stand calm amid the drives the false and deceitful from bewildering cry, confident of viccharacter that no other instrumentality can be substituted for it. The power of truth is especially manifest when placed in contrast

with that of error. Now error can neither overthrow truth nor even effectually an opposing error. Sa-bellianism and Arianism have existed side by side for fifteen centuries. and neither has conquered the other. Antinomianism and Socinianism have stood opposite to each other for a lesser period, and whatever victories have been gained over the one have not been owing to the superior character of the other. Quakerism and Ritualism are extreme opposites, yet no one would think of ter and suppose that the true and tenable ground would, in this way, be reached. Spiritualism and materialism are conflicting errors, yet neither of them makes any headway more thoughtful, I began to doubt n suppressing the other. the gifted and now lamented Bryant

> The eternal years of God are hers; But error wounded writhes in pain, And dies amid his worshipers.

"Would it not be wise for our In this view of the case, the duty churches, if they wish to admit of the Christian is obvious. It is neither to abandon the field to erto sit down at ease and preserve a and to honor God in all things as quiet indifference. The battles of hest they can? What do children he Lord of Hosts will never be fought in this way. So long as error in any form stalks abroad in the land the standard of truth should 'Sovereignty of God,' the great and be elevated, and its votaries should mysterious subjects which have flock to it. While it may not albaffled and disturbed the greatest ways be necessary or expedient to intellects that have existed! Do engage in a formal controversy with not burden the little ones with errorists, truth should be presented 'burdens greater than they can bear.' Let them come to Christ early, but not into the church until

n life, for many a man fails because he is too honest to succeed. Don't judge a man by his speech for the parrot talks, and the tongue but an instrument of sound. Don't judge a man by the house

he lives in, for the lizard and the rat | working together. 'Salute every Don't judge him by his activity church affairs, for that is not unrequently inspired by hypocritical and selfish motives.

Don't judge him by his lack of lisplay, for the long eared beast is he humblest of animals, but when roused is terrible to behold. Don't take it for granted that be cause he carries the contribution-box he is liberal; he often pays the Lord in that way, and keeps the currency.

LABORING AND RESTING IN LOVE "He will rest in his love."—Zeph. 3:17. I will give you pictures. There is a man who loves his hearth, and his home, and his country, and his queen. The sound of battle is heard in the land; he girds his sword up on his thigh, and marches forth t defend all that is dear to him. He

fights, he struggles, his garments are stained with blood, and he himself is wounded. It is love-love of his own safety and that of his family, and love for the welfare of his country, that has made him fight and wrestle. The deed is done, and he comes home. The foe is swept from the white cliffs of Albion, and the land of liberty is still free; Briton's are not slaves. He retires to his house, and you see how quietly he sleeps; how joyously he sits down under his own

vine and fig-tree, none daring to make him afraid. With what joy does he now look upon the faces that he has preserved, upon the hearth for which he has fought! What satisfaction does it give him to know that the honor of his country is still unstained, and his land is still the home of the free! Now he rests in his love. Now he rests because the battle is fought, the victory is won, and he therefore rejoices in the very love which once caused him to labor.

Now you see the Lord Christ laboring in his love. Love brought him from his throne in s tested; it is so transparent that it till he sweat great drops of blood; s adapted to convince; and it is so love made him the great standardman found a target in his heart; strong are alike unable to resist its influence. It is a weapon of such a redeem his people. Now that he is more than conqueror, he rises to

heaven, and he rests in his love. Oh, what rest that is! If rest be sweet to the laboring man, how much sweeter to the bleeding Man, the dying Man, the crucified Man! If rest be sweet after toil, how sweet the rest of Jesus after the toils of beans? life and death, the grave and hell! If victory make the soldier's return joyous, how joyous the return of that conquering Hero who has led captivity captive, and received gifts for men! He "doth rest in his love." Do you not see that the very same thing that drove him to labor, now makes a couch for his head! That which made him strong arraying the former against the latin the hour of victory—the very love which he bears to his people For, lo! he sits down in heaven, and thus he thinks within himself, "I of them shall perish; no drop of the hail of God's vengeance can fall on them-it has all fallen on me; I have been smitten, I have borne "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again, the curse; they are not cursed, they can not be cursed, they are deliv-

And then his holy mind roves on in meditation: "I have taken away the curse, and I have given them the blessing. I have brought many rorists holding opposite views, nor of them to know and love me; will bring all the rest; they shall come that are ready to perish; I will fetch them all in due season; I shall have every one of my bloodbought sheep; they shall be blessed on earth, and by and by I shall have feed in these rich pastures; they shall lie down where the wolf is not, and where desolation can not waste when I shall have their very bones resuscitated, when their flesh that has lain in the dust shall live again to be with me; so shall every one of them, body, soul, and spirit, with all the inheritance that they have lost, and with all that double portion I have gotten for them, share the spoil, and wave the palm, and be more than conquerors through what I have done for them." This gives rest: "He rests in his love." loved ones are secure in the labors he has wrought.—Rev. C. S. Spur-

drop in among you of an evening. Lubricate the wheels of your church machinery with the 'oil of gladness,' and you will be astonished at the ease with which all parts will be

REWARD OF TRUTH-TELLING. On reading an article in the Sun-The incident relates to a young

The firm sent the young man t negotiate with a certain party for a large lot of damaged beans. The beans were purchased, delivered, and spread out upon the floor of the

Men were employed to turn them first quality of beans was then purwere first put into the barrels, then The employer marked the barrels

came in (no man so sharp in business but he will often meet his equal) examined the sample in the office nquired the price, and then wishe o see the stock in bulk. The clerk

ently of the same quality of the sample. The buyer then said to the "Young man, the samples

there is something wrong here. Tell The clerk now found himself in a

"Shall I lie for my employer, as He decided for the truth, and said:

"No, sir, they are not." "Then," said the customer, "I do not want them," and he left. The clerk entered the office. The employer said to him:

"Well sir, the man asked me if those beans were of the same quali- and resources. You need not expend much at first, except for a ty through the entire barrel as they appeared on the top. I told him they were not. He then said, 'I do | it, in neat and church-like form,

"Go to the cashier," said the employer, "and get your wages; we last till your enlarged means shall He received his pay and left the office, rejoicing that he had not lied for ostensibly benefitting the sordid | policy, and often throw up, in the

Three weeks after this the firm | are charming to the most fastidious sent after the young clerk, entreat- eye, and comfortable to the most ed him to come back again into sensitive worshiper. Whether in their employ, and offered him three this way or in any other, yet, in hundred dollars salary more per some way, get out of your hopeless year than they had before given him. position. This is no commonplace And thus was his truthfulness re- advice; we repeat, it is a sine qua

man was right, although they had about it; it is simply a thing to be apparently lost largely by his hon- done, and the best possible praying sty. They wished to have him about it is the brave doing of it. again in their employ, because they | Christian Advocate. knew they could trust him, and never suffer through fraud or deception. They knew that their financial interterests would be safe in his custody. sition in this city, formed a few years since the habit of intempervoung man.

thentic narrative the power of truth, and sunk into the gutter. Kind how it puts to blush those who despise it; while it gives moral power, cured him another situation. After levation, and refinement to those who practice it. -Sunday Magazine.

OHRISTIANITY IN ACTION. Actual Christianity is in the high-it sense character, a human will, reclaimed, and was placed in the est sense character, a human will, rightly determined, a person substantially and compactly grounded he fell more utterly than ever. He in moral excellence, beneath all left the Home, saying as he did so, changing, surface feelings, obedient to law, recognizing an eternal and let me go. I am bound for the "ought" and loving it. Hence the coroner, anyway." relations to God and fellow-beings are in harmony with this. Hence, too, a moral conduct identical to ward God and man. This, human each indulgence in sin, the power of society needs everywhere and at all

children of one Father, and brothers social instincts, nor merely religious physical or theological subtleties, it sent us his gracious promises by and sisters of one another. A sensibilities. Each and all of these is practically just as certain that the Christ; and he has promised to prayer meeting, therefore, is a fam- have been proved incapable of mak- man will not leave off sinning, as it give us every good and perfect gift ily meeting. It is a re-union of brothers and sisters. The service is of the character of a feast; and we ing short of character. Christianity nature. After the former portion of men is a kingdom of righteousness. service is over, brethren, why not Its Christ comes to deliver from sin | will last? Who can assign a time stay and have an informal service of as well as the punishment of sin. when the mind's will shall become your own? Talk of whatever the He saves from condemnation of the Spirit suggests. Tell your joys and law, but it is by honoring the law to by the power of conscience? Is God for one single good thing, but your sorrows, your hopes and your the uttermost in the willing sacri- there anything in the life heyond in the infinite riches of his sovereign Laugh with fice of himself. His righteousness is the grave that shall work a change? grace he has freely given us all

LIFE'S BETTER WINE

BY G. W. HINEDALE.

so sick at heart for thy dear love My soul had been, So weary of its cries and tears,

And all its sin;
So poor in all the wealth I had.
So cold, in earthly garments clad,
So filled with joys, and yet so sad!

Jesus Christ, to thee I yield

And won my soul!

praise
My moans and sighs?

Life's sparkling bowl, For thou hast crossed the Bether hills

No cherished sin shall now beguile, No cherished sin shall now defile,

The heart so blest in thy dear smile

What was it, Lord, which set me loose

Oh, twas that love for which I pined,

No message, new, hath caught my ear Dear Lord, from thee—

HEALTHFUL ORITIOISM.

tion keeps justice awake, restrains

For which, at last, I all resigned, In which life's better wine I find!

From anchoring ties, What word was that which turned to

This system, in which we exist, can out cunning, men' of strong convic-

of unbelievers. They do more for Christianity than many fluent talka shallow religious life. For this lacquer on unchanged self, while deep-seated goodness in actual men commends itself as the work of God's Spirit and its maturest fruits are the esult of years of divine culture. As Christ so the Christlike is a final argument for Christianity and can not be answered. Hence the strength of a church is not its confession, nor form, nor reputed gifts, nor any outward condition. The truly good men in it give it power in a community .- Dr. T. Thayer.

Many of our old and once victori ous batteries have now become enpraying and spiritual work in the selves. world can not restore the old prosperity, for providence indicates by be a transportation of the battery. A merchant or shop-keeper who was once prosperous in a given neighborhood, and should insist on staving there when all the advantages

of business have been transferred by the growth of the community to last find itself rent by strifes and other quarters, would be a dolt and doomed to decay. That governbeans shown me are of the first qual- end in failure. You never find gen- ment which tramples right and exity, and it is impossible to purchase uine business men doing so. Now, alts might, goes down at last in such beans anywhere in the market though the church is not a trade utter ruin. And all associations, sofor the price at which you offer them; shop, it is, in God's wise providence, cieties, and corporations which shun subject to human conditions and the me, are these beans the same quality guidance of common sense—com- fusing to be guided by the princithroughout the entire barrel as they mon prudence. Never think that ples of justice fairness, truth, and his Spirit will allow you to disregard | uprightness, will eventually come to these indications, of his providence. If your locality has thus become unfavorable, obsolete, it is absolute-The Armory. against that fact it is, in a sense, fighting against time, against providence itself. Scund the trumpet for a march to another position-to

OF THE LOVE OF JESUS ABOVE ALL THINGS. Blessed is he that understandeth the front, if possible—and thencewhat it is to love Jesus, and to deforward battle to some purpose pise himself for Jesus' sake. Nor will this transportation be as Thou oughtest to love thy beloved

for the beloved; for Jesus will be loved alone above all things. means for its own accomplishment The love of things created is deby the new hope and energy it will ceitful and inconstant; the love of inspire. Giving larger access to the Jesus is faithful and constant. field will reinforce your numbers He that cleaveth unto creatures shall fall with that which is subject to fall; he that embraceth Jesus

shall stand firmly forever. Love him, and keep him for thy friend, who, when all go away, will perish in the end.

wilt or not. Keep close to Jesus both in lif and death, and commit thyself unto chapels, which cost little, and yet his faithfulness, who, when all fail, can alone help thee.

> his own throne as king. would willingly dwell with thee. Whatsoever trust thou reposetly in men, out of Jesus, is all little bet

ance. He lost his situation, was pearance of men. separated from his wife and child. For, if thou seekest thy comfo often feel loss.

he is more hurtful to himself that Franklin Reformatory Home. Again the whole world and all his enemicould be. - Thomas A. Kempis. "Just give me all the rum I want, THINGS GOD FREELY GIVES US.

The Lord loves to give good things of our Lord: "Whosoever commit- only begotten Son to redeem us. He has given his Holy Spirit to cred Scripures to instruct us. He s pronounced? The true idea of times. Talent will not suffice, not of resistance becomes less, till the has given all things necessary to a present, or things to come; all are ours, and we are Christ's, and Christ

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NIGHT IN PALESTINE. BY ISABELLA SINCLAIR. Night shades the landscape, solemn night n sable robe and crown of star; She cometh like a queen, from far, and shuts the palace-gates of light. No trembling slave her bidding waits, But stretching forth her jeweled hand She waveth her imperial wand, d silence guards the closed gates. The night-bird's cry so lone and shrill, The far Ægean's solemn chant, The moaning of the blue Levant,

But make the silence deeper still. Soft floweth Jordan's sacred tide In silence to the silent sea, Its murmurs hushed as fearing thee, () Queen, so stern and solemn-eyed. Libanus, on thine ancient brow, Thy sturdy mountain cedars stand Like armed knights to guard the land

The breezes come and go at will, Yet scarcely stir the faded flowers, And peaceful as the stealing hours, The moonlight sleeps on Zion's Hill. But dark the shadows linger yet Around thy paths, so often trod In sorrow, by the son of God,
()u lone and lovely Olivet.

Yet well I love to wander there, To kneel where once the Savior knel To think o'er all the woe he felt In that dread hour of anguished prayer.

I hear the cry of agony
That up the long defile of years
Comes blended all with groans and ter "My Father, let it pass from me." Soft fall the dews on Hermon's Hill, Sweet Hermon in its robe of flowers, And fair in Sharon's scented bowers, And these are dear, but dearer yet

The spot where once he wept and praye

At midmight in thy solemn shade,

O sweet and sacred Olivet. But hark! you distant convent bell, The midnight wanderer must away Farewell, loved Palestine, farewell

CHURCH DISCIPLINE. BY A. H. LEWIS. An Essay read before the Seventh-day

Baptist Western Association, at Alfred Centre, N. Y., June 14th, 1878, and recommended for publication by the Asso-In treating the general theme, which has been assigned by the Association, we propose to go aside from the beaten path, hoping to arouse thought, and to provoke earnest and candid consideration. The word "discipline" comes to us from the Latin disco, which, like its Greek equivalent, manthanoo, means "to learn." This is its broad and funda mental definition. Church discipline thus defined includes all methods and agencies through which members learn the ways of obedience, and are cultured in Christian living; or, when applied to the church in its capacity as a teacher, it means the methods and applian-

those who, from time to time, come into it. The ordinary definition of church low, onesided definition, the work of the church becomes little more than to receive members, and expel them when they fail to obey its rules, or basoma so irreligious and immoral as to disgrace the church by their connection with it. Under such a definition, and measured by such a standard, the whole question of church membership and church dis-

cipline is degraded, and the results on the religious life and growth The general as well as the specific teachings of the Scriptures place the standard of church discipline far higher than the ordinary definition can ever make it. Indeed the Bible standards and methods can never be applied under any definition of discipline less comprehensive and elevated than that which we have suggested above. Hence we say again, church discipline includes all methods by which the church instructs, cultures, guides, and restrains its members. With such a

definition in mind, we shall proceed to indicate some fundamental principles on which the church must carry forward its work, and to suggest a few essential points, which are too often disregarded: 1. The Bible is the only standard. the only source of information or ing to the culture and discipline of properly carried forward it almost the church. The church is a natural always prevents that sadder result and necessary outgrowth of the which is called "discipline," which truths of God's Word, whenever they

place of the Bible. promoting such culture. 2. All necessary and effective means should be taken to instruct all

through personal contact and indidisciplining power. Hence the aid without taunting. Such "watch- the cleansing blood of Christ ever sixty years old, who have never had

and equal, so far as every-day experiences are concerned, is far more made by one of whom it may possibly be said, "He does it because it is his business to do it, and not be

(d) Proper discipline also de mands that all such work be done promptly. The beginnings of evil are usually small. Little deflections be worthy of notice generally pre

Coupled with this promptness should be persistency. Never give

them to heed your words. Remember how often God is obliged to chide and counsel you, and grow not | ligious papers, which as certainly a weary in seeking to aid each other. great deal of truth in it, but in regard discipline. The few things noted as side their piety or love of Christ. means toward the attainment of If they only subscribed to the "covsuch discipline are meant as suggestions to aid you in adding to the list, as you may do, almost indefinitely. Whatever purity brings, Jesus Christ; but when a person of

an intelligent discussion, or of a successful Christian life. Under this cossful Christian life. Under this In view of the foregoing truths difference with them. Now as these and of the sad experience of every young people and little children

is the ever-present duty of the church. Spiritual surgery is its last voung children to their communion duty. The idea is too common that to have only a confession of love to the life and purity of a church Christ and a pledge to try to serve depend upon the number of excommunications which it brings about It of ten or twelve years old know were as wise to claim increasing about the doctrines of the 'Trinity,' strength and vigor for a man from the 'Eternity of punishment,' the other is being cut away. A fine show of cancered glands, leprous fingers, and withered limbs may tell of skillful surgery, but they tell a far worse story of decaying life. The church needs less of post mortem excisions, and more of that well as with feeling. The family

true disciplinary culture which comes before the church—can not Word through the agency of the Christ, are also efficient and import- makes excision unnecessary, and the lambs be fed and nurtured This expresses what a great many have felt, and what some have said more or less clearly before. The diffi-"When He, the Spirit of truth is culty arises from not rightly apprecome, He will guide you into all hending the nature and design of the applying the truth to men's hearts. | come invaluable as an aid in check- | truth." John 16: 13. | Some persons | Christian church, and from putting | These things are fundamental to all ing any tendency to go astray. Men are not in a state of mind to see the intellect in the place of faith, in a truth. Infidels are not. No evi- subject of God's grace. If Jesus But we desire to urge your attenBut we desire to urge your attenBut we desire to urge your attenBut we desire to urge your attenChrist had instituted his church as them. A pure, sinless, holy God a school of theology, it might be tion to the work of church discipline kindly given, for Christian kindness, they do not want to know. Should wise to lay special stress upon as it is, or may be carried forward real brotherly tenderness is indistruth flash upon them like noonday, creeds. But he nowhere says or impensable in all cases of rebuke and they are blind to it. Their lusts and plies that an assent to forms of puted; his claim to it must be demcarnal passions blind their minds. doctrine is necessary in order to discounsel. It is not what we say by Carnal passions blind their index.

They love sin, and make its path cipleship. To believe on the Lord lic and official agencies. Truths way of rebuke, so much as the man- broad and easy as possible. Hence Jesus Christ is indeed essential. But affect men most powerfully when ner and spirit in which we say it, they try to limit future retribution the belief in question is a matter of embodied and exemplified in other that makes the effort a success or a for sin. They are shocked at eternal the heart rather than the head. And lives. They thus come near to us failure. If a rebuke be given harsh-However true it may be, however trines," as our correspondent calls well proved, they deny it. Sin must, them, since they have "baffled For this reason, if for no other, eousness, it can scarcely fail to make in their view, be unrestricted. They and disturbed the greatest intel-Christ must have been revealed in the erring one worse. Few duties must be allowed to indulge it, how- lects," why assume that a person the flesh, tempted, tested, and made in life demand more of grace and ever it dishonors God and mars the forty years old really understands to carry the burdens and bitterness of broad Christian charity than welfare of the universe. Sin is un- them better than a child? And not be. Unless cleansed from sin, as a condition of membership in al appeal and of individual influence church lay upon us in the exercise the sinner must be punished forever. Christ's church, for any person old

so clearly and forcibly, and its excellencies should be made to appear they can enter it intelligently as so manifest that there shall be no place for error to gain a foothold. In some cases it may be necessary to enlarge upon the method presented by the evangelist to whom reference has been made, though its spirit must be preserved. Is there a point where truth is attacked: there Christians should rally to its support. Is the genuineness of the Scriptures assailed and their authenticity called in question; their claim to be an inspired record must be vindicated. Are miracles declared to be impossible; it must be shown that with God all things are possible. Is the divinity of Christ dis future punishment of the wicked sneered at; the grounds upon which these doctrines rest must be clearly and conclusively stated, or is the regenerating and saving power of Christianity called in question; the

In the simple, naked truth, there will always and everywhere be found to be a vital and positive force. With the weapon of truth properly be, true, that the "every-day" life other for good; to watch as Christ of the member of any given church constitutes its great culturing and of the member of any given church forgive without upbraiding, and to

Don't judge a man by his failures | tor and each other, and greet any | change, then, is moral, is character stranger that may have chanced to

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often inhabit the grandest struct | saint in Jesus Christ." - Golden day Magazine of March, entitled the "Reward of Honesty," I recalled a bona-fide incident of a "Reward of Truth-telling," which may not prove unworthy of publication.

man who was in the employ of a large commission firm in New York City during the late Civil War.

building occupied by the firm. over and over, to sprinkle them with a solution of soda, so as to improve their appearance and render them more salable. A large lot of the chased; some of the good beans the barrels were nearly filled with the poor ones; after this the good ones again put on the top, and the barrels headed up for sale.

Beans-A 1." The clerk, seeing his, said: "Do you think, sir, that it is right

o mark those beans 'A 1'?" The employer retorted, sharply: "Are you the head of this firm? The clerk said no more. The bar eling and heading went on. When all was ready, the beans (many hunreds of barrels) were put on the best quality were shown in the office to buyers. At length a shrewd purchase

was ordered to go with the buyer to the upper loft and show him the An open barrel was shown appear-

strange position. He thought: he undoubtedly means I shall, or ly vain for you to go on fighting

"Did you sell that man those He said. "No. sir." "Why not?" not want them,' and left."

want you no longer." have done it, I have done it; not one avariciousness of a deceiving and most eligible places, temporary

The firm knew and felt that the reasoning about it, no use of praying them where I am, and they shall They respected, they honored that And thus we learn from this au

STOP A BIT.-"Why is it that men dart out of a prayer meeting as the church is, that it is a family— even genius, nor knowledge of nat- will has become totally enslaved. godly life. He gave us grace in the soul denied, and a belief in the God's family. Its members are ural laws, nor natural affections, nor Without entering into any metagospel must be made to appear as all know that after feasting comes for its human end comes chiefly to not. "Ye will not come unto me," say, "All things are ours. Whether the only "power of God unto salva talking and the exhibition of good establish this. Its kingdom within says our Lord.

those who laugh, weep with those imputed, that righteousness may be "Let me go," is the utterance of things. All things to use; nothing Nay more, Christ is the truth, as who weep. Don't file out of the room inherent. The Holy Spirit, when it the soul; and if God says, "He is to abuse. All things that we can solemn as crows flying to the groves renews men in Christ, does so unto joined to his idols; let him alone;" turn to a good account now, and at night, passing through gloom into his image. So far as they are Chris- what hope for the soul in time or in everything that he has promised or deeper gloom; but go forth happy tians they are Christlike, and true eternity. areful religious culture. Let the bildren then come to Christ. just as be bids us all to come, by confess
| Don't.—Don't judge a man by as children pouring out of the door when father and mother start out one and the tailor the other.

| Can man repent in eternity?" | "Can man repent in eternity?" | "Will God cast off one who repents with them for a ramble in the bright one and the tailor the other. good of the church and the honor of Good demand,

(a) That the life of the church and welcoming be made pure, warm, and welcoming be made pure, warm, and welcoming be made pure, warm, and welcoming to every new comer. Souls rejoic
| Care "is positively essential in true distinctively essential in true distinctively in the father and mother start out that is filthy, let him be filthy still."

| Care man repent in eternity?" | Will God cast off one who repents the clothes he wears. God made when father and mother start out fruits of the Spirit are distinctively when father and mother start out fruits of the Spirit are distinctively when father and mother start out fruits of the Spirit are distinctively when father and mother start out fruits of the Spirit are distinctively when father and mother start out fruits of the Spirit are distinctively when father and mother start out fruits of the Spirit are distinctively when father and mother start out fruits of the Spirit are distinctively when father and mother start out fruits of the Spirit are distinctively when father and mother start out fruits of the Spirit are distinctively when father and mother start out fruits of the Spirit are distinctively when father and mother start out fruits of the Spirit are distinctively moval. Our Lord carefully describes in eternity?" These are curious the bids us all to come, by confess-them when he illustrates in the strong when father and mother start out fruits of the Spirit are distinctively moval. Our Lord carefully describes in eternity?" The count of the Spirit are distinctively moval. Our Lord carefully describes in eternity?" The count of the Spirit are distinctively moval. Our Lord carefully describes in eternity?" The count of the Spirit are distinctively moval. Our Lord carefully describes in eternity?"

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WHOLE NO. 1745. just such as is needed in human society. Is there not a great necessity for this to be insisted on? Does not society in every department cry

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out for this, the true original idea of Christianity?

'Tis-only, I believe, the love
Thou hast for me! Such love begets a life divine not be put off with anything else. It such love can all earth's joys outshine must have character. Men whose Nay, not thy gifts—thyself be mine!

—Congregationalist. structure of Christian life is founded on a rock, and therefore stands when assailed, men of rocklike integrity, humble men, and therefore woiding temptation, true men with-

There are persons whose ideal of eace and prosperity is that they nd their friends shall have every tions and benevolent—such men are thing their own way, and not a dog the quiet because deep down dare to move his tongue to criticise strength of community. Others to strength of community. Others to an unconscious extent rest upon them and are more considerable them and are more considerable them and are more considerable to the course or appose their projects. every voice that speaks against them, and are more conscious of this latter. So, too, men of them, to cripple every organ that opposes them, to revenge themselves this kind raise the standard of morality. They greatly reprove by comparison, and incite by examples. They answer best the cavils

on every one who dares to oppose their conduct or find fault with their plans. In religious circles the same tactics are sometimes invoked. Opposition is silenced, debate is cut ers, whose religious talk comes from off, gag-law rules, honest men who have convictions not in accordance often appears to keen eyes only a with the views of self-elected leadership, are driven to the wall and hounded out of sight, and at length law and order reigns, but it is the law of sin, and the order of the grave-yard. That which is above soon falls beneath contem political party left to it rottenness and ruin. world will bear watching; ty is safest when vigorous opposi-

LOCAL DISADVANTAGES.

ambition, and makes power afraid to do wrong. So in the religious world, and in all churches and religious institutions, it is a woeful day when the voices of honest men tirely out of place in the field of are hushed by demagogues, and battle by changes which time has when faithful servants of God are made in the relative positions of the forbidden to criticise the wrongs market for sale. Specimens of the field. Their fire can no longer tell which are around them. Men may as it once did. The old chapel is say: "Peace, peace, but there is no out of convenient reach; it is aside peace;" and when the watch-dogs on some lane, or in some obscure are gagged and muzzled, the wolves or declining neighborhood. All the and foxes have things to suit them That corporation which allows its officials to stifle inquiry and tramthese very facts that there should ple down the honest men who potest

against prevailing wrong, will come to its senses when defalcation and disaster have done their deadly work. That church which refuses patiently to listen to the complaints of honest and faithful men, will at the light and exclude criticism, reforfeit the confidence of honest men, and perish utterly, or maintain a withered and blighted existence.-

formidable a task as you imagine. The very movement will create new

building lot; a cheap edifice put on

may be a very gem of simple beauty and attraction to the people, and not forsake thee, nor suffer thee to admit of a more permanent struct-Sometime or other thou must be separated from all, whether the brethren know well the value of this

Thy beloved is of such a nature, that he will admit of no rival; but will have thy heart alone, and sit or If thou couldst empty thyself perfectly of all created things, Jesus non. There is no use of further

> ter than lost. Trust not nor lean upon a reed shaken by the wind; for that all flesh is grass, and all the thereof shall wither and flowers of the field. Thou wilt soon be thou only look to the out.

"LET ME GO." .

A young man having a good po

and thy profit in others, thou shall friends helped him to rise, and se-If thou seekest Jesus in all things awhile he fell again; with intemperthou shalt surely find Jesus. ance came other vices; and no doubt But if thou seekest thyself, thou he felt the need of drinking to shalt also find thyself, but to thin drown the sense of shame and degown destruction.

teth sin, is a servant, a slave." With sin becomes greater, and the power free, or rather shall be subordinated by-and-by. - Rev. James Smith.

year, \$179 63; for other purposes, \$14 51

Teachers' Meetings, and would earnestly

xhort the schools to maintain these

valuable helps to teachers in their prepar-

ations for teaching the lesson.

The Board submit the following finan-

cial statement of the Chairman of the

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W. C. Warryeno, Chair.

On motion, the report was adopt-

ed, after remarks by E. M. Dunn,

The regular order was next waived

Resolutions called for, which was

1. WHEREAS, the success of any truth de-

pends largely upon the consistent lives of those who hold it, and lost men are lied to

accept salvation quite as much by Chris

Resolved, That we, as Seventh-day Bap-

tists, ought to exemplify more perfectly the precepts we hold, and as religious

teachers to emphasize the vital connection

2. WHEREAS, the life, strength, and

efficiency of any body of Christians de-

tion, and religious sympathy; therefore, Resolved. That it is the duty of Seventh-

lay Baptists to guard strenuously agains

3. Whereas, the demands for missio

ation were never more pressing, and in

ary labor within the bounds of this Asse

view of the great need of pecuniary sup port in order that the denominational Mis

ionary Board may meet these demand:

Resolved, That we pledge to them no

nly our prayers and good wishes, but a

which to carry on the work, and we recommend that the churches contribute at

east five cents per month for each resident

4. WHEREAS, the Sabbath Tract Society

as enlarged its plans of labors; there

fore, Resolved, That we pledge to it our sym-

Resolved, That we recommend

ferred till the afternoon session.

the benediction by O. U. Whitford.

AETERNOON SESSION.

After one half hour of devotional

exercises, the Association was called

to order by the Moderator, and the

discussion of the first resolution re-

sumed. Remarks were made by T.

After remarks to the second reso

ution by T. R. Williams, V. Hull,

Resolved That the Churches of Albion

llden, Stone Fort, Harrisburg, Raleigh

dams, and Marquette, be excused from

aying the amounts in which they are

everally in arrears, and that the Commit

ee on Finance be authorized to omit suc

churches from the apportionment for the

A platform meeting was then con-

the following questions were asked,

which elicited a variety of appropri-

3. What are the and or of the church

4. When the pastor fails to fulfill hi

duties, in what ways should the church

5. When a church or society fails to ful

S. Wow much time should a minister

2. What duties do they owe to eac

3. What should be done when church

members become lax in fulfilling their

4. What is the duty of delinquent men

pers when labored with by the brethren

5. What is the duty of members re

specting the finances of the church?

6. What are the duties of a person wh

thinks he has been injured by the action

of the church? III. The relation of the church to the Sal

bers, who are parents, to the Sabbath-school?

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men and young women to the Sabbath

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FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

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W. C. WHITFORD, Chairman,

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OUR COMMENCEMENTS.

Every enlightened Christian per son among us has become, in some form, and to some extent, commit ted to the cause of education Among our people in America, there have been from the beginning, mer ef a fair degree of learning, and yet for a hundred and fifty years we were without institutions of learning of our own. We were too feeble to build and support them, nor perhaps did we sense the need of them as we should. But these days and things are in a manner past. Perhaps no people, few in number as we and as widely scattered abroad, have such educational facilities as do the Seventh day Baptists. It is true our schools are young and little endowed, but they have been, and are, headed by men of such faith, conscience, and will power that they and have become, as we trust, firmly

The Commencement season nov closed reveals a power in these schools that is very gratifying to their friends. The compositions and essays sent us from Albion and Milton are very creditable, showing careful training by their instructors and thorough application upon the the students. These ev growth are gratifying

established.

The Commencement at Alfred, and the exercises of the various Literary Societies were never surpassed on any former occasion in so far as scholarly ability is concerned. The number of graduates was unusually small, but there is a promise of a large class next year. The attend ance of former students and the friends of those present as well as of the school, was very large, and the audience present to hear the lecture of Dr. Talmage was larger we think, than we ever witnessed on any former occasion, notwithstanding the "hard times," and the excessively hot weather.

Let, then, our Presidents, teach ers, students, and the friends of edbless them! Lot them work together and never against each other. May all rivalries be in friendare young and therefore compare tively weak or immature we know, and they ever will be if we ourselves discard them. Stand by them; give them your patronage and speak in their praise, and they will increase in strength as they increase in years, and by and by, in the "good time co.ing," they will be our strength, and yield an abundant harvest of

LESSONS. Our Associations just held were of an interesting character and have left behind them an odor of a sweet savor. The churches were reprelarge accessions. The Associational | to seats in this body, and invite them to gatherings seemed animated with an unusual degree of spirituality, and the business meetings were adopted: spirited and orderly, showing also great harmony of views and aims. Concerning the continuance of

modifications in the character of the aims and modes of conducting them could be introduced which would also invited the Association to conrender them more useful. These changes were, first, the introduction of a greater number of sermons and social worship meetings; second, the climitation of certain portions of done; and third, changing form of delegations. To arrive, however, to any satisfactory conclusion on these questions, more time for reflection and consultation is required. In the discussion of this subject one object only should animate us, and that is the general good. Neither prejudice, personal griefs, nor ambitions should influsubject. We must rise above ourselves and work for the Master. To this declaration, of course, every one will subscribe, but it still remains for us to practice it, and happy is he that can do it. Another thing should be remembered by those brethren who have these things

weak, timids or jealous, shunning even the appearance of evil. But we confess to a strengthen ing of our hopes as we watch these proceedings, and with a stronger heart address ourself to our work.

more especially in charge, and that

is, as far as possible to avoid all oc-

casion of giving offense even to the

THE SABBATH. In the Baptist Herald of July 3d. Bro. W. (we suppose Bro. Walker) notices our criticism of his first article on the Sabbath question, and at the close says, after a return from an absence of several weeks, if it is our pleasure, he will exchange a few letters with us on this subject, and we reply, it will be our pleasure to do so. If it please Bro. Walker, we Dakota..... will, at his convenience, open a correspondence for the purpose of set- Farina.... tling the conditions of the discussion. The correspondence may be

private until an agreement is arrived | Harrisburg ..... at, and then we can proceed to our

NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION. The Seventh-day Baptist North-Western Association convened for its Thirty-first Anniversary with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Mil ton, Wis., June 20th, 1878, at 101

o'elock A. M. The Introductory Sermon was preached by O. U. Whitford, from Acts 21: 22, "The multitude must needs come together."

The Association was called order by G. J. Crandall, Moderator miscellaneous reports were called of the last session, and prayer was for, when H. B. Lewis, delegate of offered by T. L. Gardiner.

The Moderator opened with an address containing suggestions for work during this meeting.

On motion, the Chair appointed : Nominating Committee, consisting of E. P. Clarke, Wm. B. West, and

Letters were then read from Mil ton, Walworth, Utica, and Berlin. On motion, the time for opening and closing sessions was fixed as follows: Sessions to begin at 9 o'clock A. M., 2 P. M., and 7.45 P.

have advanced with great rapidity, M. and 5 P. M., and the first half hour of each to be devoted to devotional exercises. A hearty welcome was extended to the delegates by the pastor of the

> Milton Church. The Association then adjourned after prayer by T. R. Williams, until 2 o'clock P. M.

> > Met according to adjournment.

Prayer by W. C. Titsworth. After a half hour spent in devo-

tional exercises, the regular order was resumed, and letters were read rom the churches of Southampton, Dakota, Welton, Rock River, Dodge Centre, Trenton, Carlston, Carlton New Auburn, Farina, Pardee, Marquette, Long Branch, and Brookfield. The report of the Nominating Committee was read, and, after

Moderator-W. C. Titsworth.

amendment, adopted as follows:

On call for communications from

presented the Corresponding Letter of the South-Eastern Association. and made fitting remarks concernng the general interests of that field; T. L. Gardiner, delegate from ucation, take heart. Our schools the Eastern Association, presented are doing a noble work, and God the Letter of that body, and supplemented it with appropriate remarks, relative to the religious interest of that Association, and also stated ship and never in enmity. Let their position as in favor of the Asus say one thing more. It is a poor sociational gatherings and their insociational gatherings and their innumber in attendance was unusually

West, L. T. Rogers, and N. B. Prenpolicy to undervalue and decry our ter-representation by delegates as formerly; the Letter of the Western ing was excellent, every lover of Christ bearing witness for the Master in turn, at ssociation was next read by the the second meeting appointed for that Secretary, and followed by remarks purpose. Perfect harmony and unanimity prevailed in all the discussions. Much by the delegate, T. R. Williams, on the unusual religious interests in the | fact that a tent, for the use of the Sabbath Association during the past year, and represented the voice of the Association as in favor of Associational gatherings and representation by delegates; T. R. Reed, delegate from the Central Association, presented their correspondence, and gave a glowing account of their OUR ASSOCIATIONS AND THEIR work, especially in relation to their raising funds for the purchase of a all of his blessings to them. No question

> during the Summer. On motion, the following resolution was adopted:

tent to be used for tent-meetings

The Western Association convened with the 1st Alfred Church at Alfr-Centre, N. Y.; attendance large, interest good, harmony prevailed, business done Resolved, That we heartily welcome the in several instances having received delegates from these Sister Associations with dispatch, much time for devotional work, the exercises of which were soul stirring and reviving. The duty of the church to encourage young men and women in the work of preaching the

The following resolution was also

Resolved, That we cordially invite Bro Wardner, Bro. Simeon Babcock, and all visiting brethren and sisters to partici the Associations there seemed but

one mind, but the opinion prevailed to a considerable extent that certain | son Centre Church was read, in which they expressed a wish to join gathering. The letter was referred to the Committee on Petitions.

The report of the Treasurer being called for, L. T. Rogers reported the our Associations are profitable and neces following:

S. J. Chark, Treasurer, In acc't with the N. W. Association

Dr.	4	
To cash from former Treasurer	\$35	3
Utica Church	27	6
Pardee	4	2
Dodge Centre	. 7	2
Milton	. 22	2
Walworth	. 9	0
Rock River	11	4
Pleasant Hill	4	3
Carlton	5	0
Southampton	. 8	4
Milton, for 1874 and 1875	46	0
Carlston	13	5
Carlston	4	0
Total	\$198	3
To collections for Missions		

on Finance. Tract Society... CONTRA. By cash paid on order of Modera tor to O. U. Whitford, dele

gate to Associations...... cash paid L. T. Rogers..... Pub. Ag't....... H. E. Babcock.... 23 50 Pub. Ag't..... " (through 

Editor) Missionary Board..

\$225 91 Due from the following churches for the years 1874 and 1875:

Raleigh ..... Due for the years 1876 and 1877: Utica.....\$ 90 Berlin...... 2 30 Berlin .....

Cottrell.On Obituaries-L. T. Rogers, Erastu Clarke. On Nominations-J. C. Rogers, G. On motion, the petition of the Fa rina Church was referred to the Committee on Petitions.

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On motion, the essay of G. J. Crandall, on "By what act is one of Christ?" was made the special order for the evening session.

L. T. Rogers, Clerk for the past year, presented the following bill, and the past year, presented the following bill, and the past year, at the association was opened by prayer by E. R. and the following report, the following report, the following report, and the following report, the following report, the following session.

The Committee on Obstuaries would number of scholars who are church mem bers, 810; presented the following bill, and the following report, the following repo

which was referred to the Committee on Finance: ..... \$44 03 SEVENTH-DAY BAP, N.-W. ASSOC.

S. J. CLARK, Treasurer.

By special request, the following

esolution was presented and adopt-

Resolved, That Rev. Mr. Walker, wh

s present, returned missionary from Afri-a, be invited to a seat in our body to take

part in our devotional and deliberative ex

Moved, that the report of the

Treasurer, with vouchers, be referred

The Sabbath-School Executive

Board not being ready to report,

ony and interest, the various topics of

nterest common to our churches, such as

Missions, Sabbath Reform, and Education

vere discussed with commendable zeal

Especial interest was given to the ques

ion of calling our young men who are mpressed to the duty of preaching the

cospel and encouraging them to prepare for that work by a thorough classical and

theological course of study at Alfred University, from the fact that the ministers

f that Association are getting old and

raternal commingling of the brotherhood

The devotional spirit was marked and o

good interest, many taking an actice par

n the prayer and conference meetings in

bearing testimony to the truth. Collec

ons for missions, \$25 05. Numerical

The Eastern Association met with the

st Hopkinton Church, R. I. In conse

quence of a heavy rain, the attendance

abbath and First day the attendance wa

rge. The same desire prevailed here as

t Lost Creek, to dispose of the ordinary

usiness of the Association as soon a

racticable, and give more time to relig

us exercises. Unanimity in nearly al

he spirit and earnestness of the Master

as manifest. A committee was appointed

to so revise the Constitution of that Asso

ciation as to provide not only for essays

practical sermons, to be presented by per

ons previously appointed, so as to make

he meetings more devotional and practi

cal, which was adopted, and the appoint

The question of Associational delegate

excited considerable attention in the dis

ussion of a resolution for each Associa-

tion to appoint alternately one delegate

for the year of his appointment. After :

free and full exchange of ideas for and

igainst the resolution, it was indefinitely

postponed, and the usual appointment made. Much of the spirit of Christ pre

vailed in the devotional exercises, and sin

iers were led to ask prayers for their con

version. Numerical increase, 6. Collect

ions for missions, \$65-37. Tract Society,

The Central Association was held with

nterest was given to the meeting by the

Tract Society, was furnished the Board of

that Society by Dr. C. D. Potter, of Adams

N. Y., to be used in preaching Christ and

all of God's truths, and Brethren J. I

Huffman and C. M. Lewis, who offered to labor in the interest of that work three

months without charge, were engaged to

estimated at the value of \$500, to which

were added \$364 56, in pledges and money

making \$864 56 to carry on the work o

Sabbath reform by that Association, and

for missions \$33. The Association joine

in a prayer of thanksgiving to God for

was raised as to the propriety of sending delegates to Sister Associations, and the

usual appointment was made. Numerica

gospel, as well as all Christian efforts,

was fully brought out in discussing two

esolutions covering these thoughts, which

were adopted. The question of Associa-

ional delegates was discussed with con

matter was referred to the churches cor

mendable interest and spirit, and the

rising that Association for their approval

rejection; in the meantime the usua

poointments were made. Your delegate

th others, was present during a part of

he examination of the Theological Class of Alfred University, and was fully satis-

ed that the work done there is thorough

and practical, and that all intending t

minister in holy things among us should

avail themselves of its advantages. . Con-

In conclusion, your delegate will say

that he is more than ever convinced that

sary for the unifying of our work

for the better acquaintance of our

necessities and capabilities, for the con-

tinuance of that spirit of love and interest

success, give our laborers a better

in each other, which will make our missio

chance to harmonize in our faith and

practice, and a much-needed opportunity

On Petitions-H. B. Lewis, G. M. Cot

On Finance-H. W. Randolph, Wm

On Resolutions—G. J. Crandall, Thomas R. Williams, Theodore L. Gardiner, T. R

On the State of Religion—O. U. Whit ford, G. W. Burdick.

On Arrangement for Preaching—E. M. Dunn and deacons of Milton Church.

On Education-Albert Whitford, G. M.

B. West, Thos. Vars,

laborers are of necessity deprived.

\$260. Numerical increase, 158.

increase 65.

large, the devotional interest of

nents made. Revivals of religion has

een enjoyed in some of the churches,

the discussions prevailed, and much of

as small on the first two days, but on

to the Committee on Finance.

the following report:

wo day's work, revising and copy ing Minutes for publication. tioneryand postage on manuscript recting proof and postage..... unsupplied churches...... 1

To L. T. ROGERS

Total..... MILTON, Wis., June 20th, 1878. The remainder of the afterno ession was devoted to prayer and conference. At the close of the social meeting, the Committee on

Preaching reported as follows: the North-Western Association, read Sixth-day evening, prayer and confer nce meeting, conducted by H. B. Lewis. Sabbath morning, preaching by T. R. Your delegate attended each of the Sig-Williams.
Sabbath afternoon, at 4 o'clock, preach ter Associations, was cordially received, and appointed to the usual duties of such g by T. R. Reed. The South-Eastern Association con Seventh-day evening, at 7.45, preaching W. C. Titsworth. ened with the Church at Lost Creek, W. Sunday morning, at 10.30, preaching b Va. The attendance was large, the routine of business was dispatched with har

After singing "Old Hundred, nd the benediction by H. Hull, th neeting adjourned. EVENING SESSION The Association was called to or

ler by the Moderator, and after

singing by the choir, and prayer by

G. W. Burdick, the essay by G. J.

Crandall was presented. their work nearly done, and it is desired After remarks by T. R. Williams, horoughly prepared by intellectual cult I. Hull, E. M. Dunn, T. L. Gardi ure, as well as by the gracious indwelling of the Holy Spirit, for their work. The ier, G. W. Burdick, H. B. Lewis, E question of continuing the interchange of P. Clarke, and G. M. Cottrell, the Associational delegates was considered. and an earnest desire that it might be neeting was dismissed with the continued was expressed, feeling that their life and development depended largepenediction by H. B. Lewis. on the help they thus get from this

MORNING SESSION. After a half-hour devotional exreises, the meeting was called to or ler, and opened with prayer by J. and the report of the Committee on C. Rogers.

The minutes of the previous day presented and acted upon by items, vere then read, corrected, and an The report of the Committee or etitions being called for, was pre

ented as follows: Your Committee on Petitions spectfully report, 1st. That the request of the Jackso entre Church to become a member this Association be granted. 2d. That the request of the Farina hurch, asking that this Association hold its next anniversary with that Church, be

3d. That the request of the Farina hurch, asking that this Association do not send a delegate to Sister Association be not granted. 4th. That the publication of the minut of this Association in pamphlet form, at a cost of some \$35, is an unjustifiable ex pense, inasmuch as they are usually sublished in the SABBATH RECORDER. Therefore, we recommend that the reques of the Farina Church, asking that they be not published in pamphlet form, be granted.

H. B. LEWIS, Again,

The first two items were adopted, and the third and fourth referred to the following Committee: E. P. Clarke, H. W. Randolph, W. B.

The Committee on Nominations eported as follows, which was acted pon by item:

I: Dunn, G. J. Crandall alternate. 2d. Sabbath School-Executive Board W. C. Whitford, E. M. Donn. Vhitford, E. P. Clarke, L. T. Rogers James Price, S. G. Burdick, Albert Burdick, J. E. N. Backus, Charles Sweet, G. J. randall, W. C. Titsworth, O. U. Whitford . W. Burdick, G. M. Cottrell. 3d. Essay by O. U. Whitford, on "Nature of Man; "E. M. Dunn, on "Perso

4th. Preaching of Introductory Sermon ov H. B. Lewis: alternate G. W. Burdick G. J. CRANDALL. Com. J. C. Rogers, Action on the first item was de erred until after the report of the

above committee of five, relative to he third and fourth items of the eport of the Committee on Petiions. The second, third, and fourth tems were adopted.

The Corresponding Secretary of R. Reed, and the resolution was Sabbath-School Executive Board next reported as follows, the eading of the statistics being disensed with:

T. L. Gardiner, A. R. Crandall, and Geo. B. Utter, it was adopted. The Sabbath-School Executive Board yould respectfully present to the Associa-The third resolution was discussed y V. Hull, H. Hull, O. U. Whithe statistics gathered ford, H. B. Lewis, and E. M. Dunn, v electing W. C. Whitford Chairman, I after which its further consideration Recording Secretary, O. Whitford Corresponding was made a special order for 21/3 . G. Burdick Treasurer. It was voted to o'clock First-day afternoon. old during the year as many Normal institutes with the Sabbath-school a The following resolution was then ans and opportunity would permit. ead and adopted:

Whitford, E. M. Dunn, and G. 'randall were elected a committee proint and conduct these institutes an isit schools, with power to ask the aid of others in the work. By the instruction of the Board, the Corresponding Secretary repared a circular describing the inst tute work proposed to be done during the year, and requesting the schools to furnish funds to meet expenses at the rate of three cents per member. Such circular was sent to each school, and some of the schools responded to the request. There have been seven Normal Institutes held during the year with the following schools n the order named, viz., Milton, Milton Junction, Rock River, Albion, Walworth North Loup, and Dodge Centre. The nstitute Committee conducted those held Wisconsin, S. R. Wheeler the one in

fo development by thus comming ling withr each other, of which many of our frontier The expense of your delegate chargeable The expense of your delegate charge and to the Association is \$70 60. Items given if desired. II. B. Lewis, Delegate. orth Loup, and E. M. Dunn the one held On motion, the report of delegate at Dodge Centre. There was an institute ppointed with the Utica school but cir was received, and the part relating mstances prevented its being held. to finance referred to the Committee These Institutes were conducted on the Normal plan, somewhat after the Chausystem. The congregations were Appointments being the next orformed into a school or class, and were structed and drilled in Bible introduc | seek redress? der, E. M. Dunu was appointed Cortion, Bible history, geography, chronology, evidence of the divine origin of the responding Secretary for the ensuing year, L. T. Rogers, Eugrossing Clerk, and Wm. B. West, Treasurer The Standing Committees was next appointed by the Moderator, as

criptures, and the work of the Sabbathchool teacher. These Institutes seemed II. The relations of church members meet a long-felt need of the teachers and workers in these Sabbath-schools. It appears that the need of our schools now s not the ordinary convention and instiute work, but instruction and drill in Bible knowledge and method of practical work somewhat after the manner of Some of the schools have organized Normal Classes, with their superintendent or pastor as leader, to do such work. More

these Institutes would have been held f means and circumstances would have The Board thought best not to hold an stitute this year in connection with the Association. Judging from the reports of the schools to the Board, they seem to be good condition, and are doing efficient nd faithful work.

ported as last year. Five schools report nversions, numbering in all 34. A few school report a decrease in numbers, but the most report additions. Eighteen chools have reported to the Board; eight through the year except one. They also report number of members enrolled 1,882; increase during the year, 178; decrease made a member of the visible church | during the year, 40; average attendance

library, 1,381; all use the International Series of lessons; five schools have a vaived to hear the report of the temperence pledge; thirteen do not five schools hold teachers' meetings thirteen do not—a falling off of nearly 50 per cent. in these useful helps; amoun tems three and four of the report of money expended for schools during the

of Committee on Petitions. The committee submitted the fol ing of Normal Institutes next year as far as practicable, and especially in those schools where they were not held this year. The Board would urge the impor-Your committee, to whom was referre tems three and four of report of Commit ance of forming Normal Classes in our Sabbath-schools for instruction in general

tee on Petitions, would respectfully sub-mit the following report: First, that wo feel the importance of sending delegates Bible knowledge. The Board would call attention to the falling off of holding to Sister Associations, and recommend that the present system be continued cation of the Minutes of the Association E. P. CLARKE. W. B. WEST.

L. T. ROGERS.

H. W. RANDOLPH,

N. B. PRENTICE. In acc't with the S.-S. EXEC. BOARD. The report was adopted after re marks by E. P. Clarke, T. R. Will-Cash from Milton School ...... \$5 1 ams, H. B. Lewis, V. Hull, Geo. B. Utter, O. U. Whitford, and G. M. the cause of Christ. In his death Cottrell. Moved to take up a collection aft-

er the morning service for the Missionary Board, and for the Sabbath Tract Board during the afternoon The meeting then adjourned to lis-

After the opening of the afternoon session, remarks were made to the third resolution by J. B. Furrow and Geo. B. Utter, after which it was adopted.

The regular order was then reas follows:

Your Committee on Finance beg leave

for printing, \$44 72. Total, \$121 79 amounts due the parties named.

nend that there be raised the sum of \$76 70 for current expenses of the Association for the coming year, and they have apportioned the same upon the several

ister to break to them the Word of Life: churches in this Association to excuse Pending the motion to adopt the first resolution, remarks were made by E. P. Clarke, O. U. Whitford, T. L. Gardiner, H. B. Lewis, H. Hull. and W. C. Titsworth. Further discussion of the resolution was de-The meeting was dismissed with

> The fourth resolution was then read and adopted. On motion, the fifth resolution was adopted after remarks by H.

> Hull, W. C. Titsworth, G. D. Clarke, J. B. Furrow, and H. W. Rood. The Committee on the State of Religion presented their report, which was adopted as follows:

Your Committee on the State of Religion would respectfully report, that they versally represent themselves in our As sociation by letter if they can not by dele tion and wants of the churches may be more fully known. From the letters hand, there is much to encourage us vival throughout the churches during the year, some have enjoyed seasons of re reshing. It appears that the truths o the gospel are faithfully proclaimed, and there is advancement being made in the knowledge of God's Word through the Bible-schools. Our churches are coming gradually to feel that it is the duty of the hristian to grow in grace and exemplif the principles and teachings of the gospel as well as to believe in Jesus Christ unto salvation. While the churches have no been greatly strengthened during the year numerically, it appears that they are growing in the life and light of Christian

lucted by G. J. Crandall, in which all the churches a more consistent ship, a loving obedience to all the con nands of God, a humble and charitable temper, a cultivation of the sweet and ovely graces of the Spirit, that they may to truly light-bearers and life-givers

fill its duties to a pastor, how should he The following report of the Com The Committee on Education would reon the higher institutions of learning located within the bounds of this Associa tion has been fully as large as the average Place, A. M., and both Albion Academy and Milton College have added to their corps of teachers some able assistants. The success of these schools has heretoand labors of a few individuals. In a comparatively new country, where edumore limited, the enterprise and energy of over-worked and poorly-paid teachers we keep pace with neighboring colleges in enlarging our endowments and creasing our educational facilities. therefore recommend a wider in-The hour for adjournment having arrived, the session closed with the

> G. M. COTTRELL, The Committee on Obituaries submitted the following report,

and unity.

pied prominent positions in our churches we feel the loss of any one who has been earnestly contending for the upbuilding of Christ's kingdom on the earth

We notice first the death of Dea. DAN-IEL POTTER, of the Southampton Church at West Hallock. Ill. He was born in the year 1816, and died May 23d, 1878, aged 62 vers. He was converted at the age of ourteen, was baptized by Eld. Wm. Green and united with the Berlin Seventh-da Baptist Church; soon after this he moved to Brookfield, N. Y., where several years he lived in the family of Potter, Sr., from thence he moved to Alleghany Co., N. Y., and in Church; there for four years he served his town as Justice of the Peace, after ward he served the 2d Alfred Church a

deacon for some time. Thirteen years ago he removed to West Hallock, Ill., and con nected himself with the Southampton Church. In all the years of his Christian pilgrimage, he strove to maintain a gospe walk, and as an officer in the various churches which he served, he was true to his sense of duty, and faithful to what he believed to be for the upbuilding of Southampton Church has lost one of it nost faithful members, and we who remain behind lose the joy, comfort, and encouragement of his presence and counse

en to the sermon by T. L. Gardiner.

sumed and the Committee on Finance roported, which was adopted

to report as follows: They have examined the Treasurer's Report and have compared the same with his vouchers, and find it substantially correct, showing a balance in his hands of \$4 36. During the present session of the Association ther has been paid into the hands of the new Treasurer, \$71 56, making the amour now on hand, \$75 91, and there is still du from the several churches on old appor tionments, and on the apportionment

1877, as follows : Rock River. Trenton, Carlston Carlton, Farina, Pardee. Long Branch, Brookfield, Villa Ridge, Pleasant Hill, 8 35 North Loun.  $\frac{4}{75} \frac{65}{91}$ Amount in hands of Treasurer

\$140 9 Your committee having examined th everal claims referred to them, find that there is due Eld H B. Lewis, for expenses is delegate to Sister Associations, \$70-60 o L. T. Rogers, Engrossing Clerk, \$6 47 Your committee would recommend tha orders be drawn on the Treasurer for the

Jackson Centre Respectfully submitted. H. W. RANDOLPH, WM. B. WEST, Com.

ait, S. W. Baker, L. T. Rogers.

hrough God, to a world in spiritual darkess, and in the broad road that leads t

O. U. WHITFORD, Com. spectfully report, that the attendance upand that they are doing their usual effi-cient work. Walworth Academy has had the valuable services of Prof. W. F. cational advantages have necessarily been friends of education have obtained for them a wide patronage. But this patronage we can hardly hope to retain, unless benefactions in behalf of these important auxiliaries to denominational growth. ifth-day before the fourth Sabbath in June, 1879, at  $10\frac{1}{2}$  A. M., when we hope to

ALBERT WHITFORD, Com. After the usual half-hour spent in devotional exercises, the Associa-

Though but few of those who have occur have been over the State some, and was unusually interesting and pleas. Kan., lying on and south of Eagle creek, from two to five miles south of Hartford, is worthy of a careful consideration by the committee, if they look anywhere in Kansas. Good soil, water, coal, stone, timper, and near market, with good road and bridge over the creek, with low price of land, are consider-

COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT ALFRED

We also notice the death of our faithful The ever-revolving cycle of time and aged brethren, LUMAN MATTISON, o thampton Church, and HENRY GREEN a constituent member of the Milton Church, one of the first settlers of the town of Milton, and one who has held important positions in the organization of L. T. ROGERS, Com. E. P. CLARKE Moved, that the essay by G.

sonted during the Association, which can be procured for the purpose, be published in the Sabbath Recorder. On motion, the following resolution was adopted: Resolved. That one month after the pubication of our minutes in the RECORDER. our Treasurer be instructed to notify by

etter the churches which are in arrears in the payment of their apportionmen and that these churches be requested to forward the amounts to the Treasurer. A collection for the Tract Board was then taken, which amounted to \$11 22.

On motion, the following resoluon was adopted: Resolved, That this Association instruct he Corresponding Secretary to correspo with the churches that have not reported by letter or delegate to this body for sev-

to their spiritual condition, wants, and On motion, the following preamble and resolution was adopted: presented and attentively listened

Resolved. That the name be stricken from the list of the churches of this Associa The tollowing resolution was also idopted:

gregation and others desire the publicaion of the morning sermon by Gardiner; therefore,

Resolved, That we request Bro. Gardier to furnish a copy for publication he Sarrath Recorder A vote of thanks was extended

o the railroads for their liberal reduction of fares to delegates. Alvote of thanks was extended to the Milton Church for the hearty reception they had given to visitors and delegates.

On motion, the Clerks were re-Utica...... 3 45 quested to prepare the minutes for Moved, that the Corresponding Secretary be instructed to prepare Dodge Centre...... 4 45 the Corresponding Letter to accom-

pany the minutes. A vote of thanks was extended to the officers for their attentive serv 3 40 ices during the sessions of this

The minutes were then read, corected, and approved, and after ad-3 35 journing to meet with the Farina .... 6 20 Church, at 101 o'clock A. M., on Fifth-day before the fourth Sabbath in June, 1879, this very pleasant and profitable associational gathering was closed with prayer by W. C. Whitford.

W. C. Titsworth, Moderator. G. M. COTTRELL. Clerk. N B. PRENTICE, Assistant Clerk.

IST OF DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE Milton+E. M. Dnnn, W. C. Whitford, J Bond, L. H. Bond, H. Estee, E. P. Clarke Albert Whitford, B. S. Titsworth, H. ood, Charles W. Crandall. Walworth-O. U. Whitford, E. R. Maxon, H. M. Coon, H. W. Randolph, C. ( Clarke, A. D. Crumb, Eli A. Avers, W. C. Utica-G. W. Burdick, Zina Gilbert, W. B. West, G. W. Buten, W. H. H. Coon.

Rock River-J. C. Rogers, H. J Garth-

Welton-H. B. Lewis, Ai Vanhorn, . Mudge.

DodgeCentre—G. M. Cottrell, John Ellis,
Irsi John Ellis, Mrs. Davids. Dakota-N. B. Prentice, Mrs. N. B. Pren Southampton-G J. Crandall, ara Mrs. Thomas Vars. Furina-W. C. Titsworth, Myron Whit

Dear Brethren, - Our Thirty-se

Carlton-J. B. Furrow, E. F. Davis. Davis, Mary Kuight.

Jackson Centre—H. Hull, Davis Bab-Mary A. Maxwell. CORRESPONDING LETTER. e Seventh-day Baptist North-Western As

nniversary is just upon the eve of ad-ournment. All agree that it has been Oration-" Emancipations," B. M. Cottrell Oration—" The Blackguard," ented harmony. Differences of opinion tunbst good will and Christian charity. A churches, and at nearly every session ur house, which is not small, has been rowded; but some of the smaller nurches have not been represented at all. he large church at Albion. Wis., located near, has not been officially representregret, but we are in hopes that before our Association meets again, a different mind will prevail in this large member of ur body. The Corresponding Secretary has been instructed to write to all the churches belonging to the Association, who pleased to hear the President and ited at this session, in nounce the adjournment. A wise in order to ascertain their condition temporally and spiritually. The devotional custom has established a certain meetings have been unsually warm, ear-nest, and soul-stirring. We have been glad to welcome the delegates from other length for these sessions, and the Associations; they have mingled freely much valuable aid and counsel. Brother leorge B. Utter has been providentially with us. Some difference of opinion ha been expressed as to the propriety of incurring the expense of sending a delegate o Sister Associations to be held the coming year, the expense falling upon a fewer individuals than formerly, but after some discussion it has been agreed to send a delegate as heretofore. E. M. Dunn has een appointed such delegate and G. J of the Society: be lield with the Church at Farina. Ill., on

welcome again the delegates from your respective bodies. Paper, "Petroleum," Essay, "English Poetry,"

Vandeles Varnum | Williams. Ego is the spiritual part Yours in the bonds of Christian love

believe a portion of Lyon county, ing. Mr. Merriman added much to THE ANNUAL LECTURE pefore the Literary Societies was given Tuesday evening, July 2d, thy Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D.

ations worth regarding. J. S. MAXSON.

Week at this Institution were all weather was fine, only rather too warm, and the attendance good. We ercises from the Alfred Student, the organ of the Institution and its Lit-

nas added another twelve months to the past, and another year of study has taken its departure. Again, exercises similar in character and equal in point of interest to those of the past, have been completed, and. n turn, take their place in the ranks of pleasant memories that cluster around the monuments of school days; and the graduating class of 76 have gone forth from the halls of their Alma Mater to fathom the mysteries of the untried future, and ascertain what of victory or defeat awaits them in the great battle of life. The Commencement Week of 1878 opened on Sunday evening, June 30th, with the

President Allen delivered the Saccalaureate Sermon upon the subject "Love one another." nonsis of the sermon by us would lo it justice, and we only hope that every year the outgoing class may receive such a parting address. OROPHILIAN LYCEUM.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

On the afternoon of July 1st, the Dros held their twenty-fourth annuil session. Owing, no doubt, to the excessive heat of the day, the chap I was not as well filled as usual. At 2.30 P. M., Pres. J. McLennan called the house to order, and after prayer by the Rev. A. H. Lewis. he following order of exercises was

Recitation, "The Modern Cain," Lecture, "The Striker," Hon. W. W. Brown Oration. "The growth of the Democrati At the head of the programme

appeared the name of Mr. II. W gham, but on account of sickness Mr. Ingham was unable to fill his appointment; the programme also announced that Mr. Chas. Cobb was to give the closing oration; through sickness he also was compelled to be absent, and his place was filled by Mr. E. L. Magner. It is regretted not with standing the disappointment, The music was furnished by Mr. La | who come within their circle Frone Merriman, a violinist of some note, assisted by Mrs. Helen M. Crandall. We hear the violin music of Mr. Merriman very well spoken of by competent musical critics who

attended the session. ALFRIEDIAN LYCEUM. On the evening of July 1st, the Alfriedians entertained a large aulience, at which time they present ed the following instructive and pleasing exercises:

Mary E. Shermar Oration—" Unsatisfied." Mrs. M. V. Kenyor Correspondence, presented by. Lecture. " Roots." Mrs. C. E. D. Groves

"The Wedding Fee," Corabell Crandall Mary L. Green "Biddy McGinnis," " My Papa's Grave," Susie Burdick Valedictory—" Individuality,"

Mrs. Ida F. Kenvon The session was presided over by Miss M. E. Darrow (now Mrs. Almy) We hear nothing but the highest erms of commendation for the ses pleased with the exercises, yet in a | into particles of truth the thoughts few instances the speakers did not make themselves distinctly heard by As a faculty, its presence is sponall in the room. The Alfred Centre Cornet Band are to be thanked for the excellent music which came in at the proper intervals. It has been formerly urged that band music was too heavy for a room like the chapel, but on this occasion it seemed as soft and smooth and tender as the most fastidious could desire.

On the morning of July 2d, at 10 clock, the Alleghanians celebrated their anniversary. Prayer was of-fered by Rev. G. M. Cottrell, of Dodge Centre, Minn., after which Pres. A. W. Sullivan, Class of '78, announced in their order the follow-

Oration-" Shipping,"

Paper, "The Alleghanian." Lecture—" South America. Prof. E. P. Larkin Oration—" John Knox.' The exercises, interspersed with music by the Alfred Centre Cornet Band, were in every respect enter taining and instructive, and not be low the standard; but the pro gramme, or one particular part of it was too long, and the audience was

Lyceum that oversteps this bound, be the session good or bad, lays itself open to criticism. LADIES' ATHENÆAN. The Ladies' Athenean held their annual session on the afternoon of the 2d. The President, Miss Alice Compton, called the house to order at 3 o'clock, and the following programme was listened to with atten tion and interest by the many friends

Rev. L. M. Cottrell Recitation, "Stow Away," Mae C. Simpson

the interest of the entertainment by his music upon the violin, proving himself a master in his art. Mr. Ed McCormack played a bewitching piece upon the tumbleronicon.

and was the feature of Commence ment Week. The weather was pleasant and the attendance from a listance the largest for many years, With possibly a single exception. no lecturer has been greeted with as large an audience in the history of the University. It would be impossible for the most gifted pen to that its friends could expect. The give an account of the lecture or lecturer. His style, which is the entire absense of style, is simply inimitable, indescribable. Never clip the following report of the ex- was an audience more completly captured with the first sentence of a lecture; never did a speaker more completely command the entire at. tention and sympathy of his listeners. With no pretention to profound depths and lofty heights, The Bright Side of Things" was lecture which no one could listen to without pleasure and profit. There was a stream of irresistible humor that rippled through the talk that kept the crowded audience in the best of spirits. From the first word of the lecture till his closing Good night," the audience listened laughed, and wondered what would come next. Mr. Talmage has left us feeling that the bright side of things was never so bright before, and believing like himself that although there are many things in the world that are unavoidably unpleasint, we are glad that we got on board of this planet after all.

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North Side Railroad, Long Island

At eleven minutes past 6 o'clock, lo-

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increased the panic among the pas-

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even very seriously injured, so far

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COMMENCEMENT OF MILTON COL The exercises of Commencemen

week in Milton College were opened Friday evening, June 28th, with a ford, before the Young Men's Christian Association. The text selected was a portion of the eighth verse of all effort, the faculty by which discovery, invention, and im- the third chapter of Philipians: "I ovement in the natural world was count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ himan to the divine. "'Only be- Jesus my Lord." "The question naturally arises," said the speaker. does not this statement show Paul to have been a fanatic? An examthe one to the Romans, proves, on

ged history of the civilization of the contrary, that he was the intelmejent Egypt. There was some- lectual master of Christian think ers. There is, in human nature, no inherent aversion to that which is The oldest people of the world ancient. It is strange, therefore, ends its morning greeting to the that so many sneer at Christianity because it is old. In reality, it is old only in the sense in which the blue sky and the fresh air are old: like them, its application to human needs is ever new. The natural sciences do not take hold of those the long lost key to their language things which especially interest the broke the silence of centuries, and soul. It is a significant fact that give to the world a knowledge of heir history and literature. A con- the study of mental and moral scilensed history of their wonderful ence is placed near the culmination chievements in art, science, and of the college course. Evangelical iterature, was given, and practical knowledge is of pre-eminent worth. sons drawn by which America Besides, the truths of the Scriptures furnish the best sort of training for ion of the subject of "The Lead- the mind. The highest works of all ers and the Led," stated that there literature are concerned with religion. What man needs, is not so

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is of great importance. The wisest | nouncing their country before the of the heathen have always been world, as the responsible agent for asking the momentous question, the attempts on the life of the Em-What is the future destiny of man? peror William. To find even a weak The great problems of life are duty parallel, it would be necessary to have acquired and are exercising and destiny. Both of these, Jesus go back to the days of the First has fully solved. He claims to fur- Republic, to emigres, and the Duke nish, by examples and sermons. the of Brunswick's proclamation, refuscomplete round of moral science. Christianity is not a system, but a

other. Is it reasonable to suppose during pation may be founded. The speaker closed with a brief and

various forms of unbelief: atheism, deism, rationalism, materialism, lat-

There are two kinds of unbelief: | can France. speculative and practical. The first Fannie M. Sherman, Preceptress of cause of infidelity is ignorance of killed is no credit to the individuals faults and inconsistencies of pro- they trouped, above all, to the Enfessing Christians. The great want glish section, where, not being a

theoretical or speculative unbelief Thousands deny that there is a fut- California big-tree reminiscences. ure because their conduct makes the | The blocks of coal, of plumbago: denial necessary. There is, also, a the monster apples, the seducing pride of intellect and scholarship which leads many into unbelief. It ion flows with a peculiar, but valu-

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have been brought to signal defeat. lived to say, amid the agonies of juryman put in an appearance. The remorse, "I would give worlds, if I Latin race seem to be weak in busihad them, if the 'Age of Reason' had never been published."

In conclusion, there is a change standing of his truth.

OUR PARIS LETTER. (From a Regular Correspondent.) loyalistic display of war paints-Enmity gaining favor—The Canadian Exhibit en. Grant swinging around the globe

reparation for the glorious Fourth. HOTEL DE L'ATHENEE, PARIS, There is nothing serious in the vi is still very painful to witness; de and Commissioner-General MacCoring people the right to select the form of government that may please them best. There is another expla-Sunday evening June 30th, the nation for this childish display of baccalaureate discoursewas preached war paint and feathers. Of the sevsome did not believe? shall their sole aim and labor have been to obunbelief make the faith of God of struct the settling down of the Re-

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> portion of the continent-Republi-Last Monday there were 199,000 visitors registered at the Exhibition;

The Canadian trophy, chronically enormous sections of woods call up furs, &c., indicate that the Domin is supposed that doubting indicates able, milk and honey. In the corits of Australian produce, wools, the following questions: In the second place we inquire, ores, woods, wines, preserves, &c.

2. Precisely where in the order of | for which, seemingly, anybody cares

3. Upon whom does the responsibility of determining the fitness of church? In other words, is the

commission to teach and baptize addressed to individuals or to organizations? 4. Has an evangelist the right to baptize believers into a local organzation, without a previous vote of that organization to receive such

candidates into membership. 5. Has a missionary the right to baptize believers in country where there is no church yet established?

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. JULY 5th, 1878.

Happy Washington! At last she has her new government. That which she so long prayed for, scolded and agonized for, and for which she made conversation mournful with tales of injustice and comdream of hope, in the formal installment of the new 18 det Commisre moving sioners, and to-da along serences. at fault-

> finding or discontinue. whatsoever the sense of the nch possession. And every one seems to think it a harsh words for a later day, when the unfolding of the new scheme shall develop real or imagined defects. There is at his cause in our changed government for rejoicing, though we concede highest merit to our departed complissioners. They did their best forcus, but the laws under which they acted were not broad and liberal enough to admit that improvement of our streets, and in the workings generally of our municipal affairs, which the times demand. Now we have much additional legislation under which the United States cortributes its quota, and if we can't better our condition through the sweeping improvements of new men, and new blood, finan-

cially speaking, we certainly shall be The Relation of the Ordinances of surprised. The Secret Service Department made a haul of new counterfeit silver coin recently, and accompany tion taken in the essay, that the ing alarming in its magnitude. Any thick was found. Mr. James Mcchurch can not consistently offer the expert with a five dollar outfit is Farlane, of Syracuse, one of the of the past have yielded to its in- by Rev. O. U. Whitford. His text enty-five Senators to be re-elected at Lord's Supper to those whom it amply equipped for the business. most accomplished geologists in the the past have yielded to its in- by nev. O. O. whittord. His text class to be re-clearly could not receive into membership. To make the mitter worse, so per scene of the discovery, and is of the fluence and power; bigotry and su- was the third verse of the third the close of the year, forty belong But there is another question in | feet is the work now done that it is | opinion that these salt beds exist at volved in the discussion, on which I difficult to deter the spurious from Syracuse south of the present salt and Welsh, have sailed from Liverwould like more light, namely, Shall the generics. The sound, appearwe refuse baptism to all who do not a noe, hardbass, and red it contains the at the present ask for membership same leaving that the colors is corresponding unbelief in religion. and glory of the ameliorations could in the church? This is a practical by which to detect them. With content of attraction on Boston Com-As a matter of fact, belief in one not be carried to the credit of the question, and one upon which there this knowledge, there are is difference of opinion and practice persons who will not cling tosen to among our ministers. If they who, the inimitable money devices of our under certain circumstances, bap- world renowned Bureau of for gravpresent prepared to ask for member- agant expectation, Americans can the move of the winds, in ship do right, then it seems to me look forward for a recall, at no disthat those who refuse to baptize tant day, of all the old issue of under the same circumstances, do National Bank notes and green-

ing and Printing. Without extravas it is the intention of the Secreta-

Madam Gossip can run riot here neighborhood is intense, as the supwe shall baptize apparently honest as well as elsewhere, and she ap- position is that the dog was rabid. believers who ask for baptism and parently never suffers for lack of who promise to examine the Script | material to work upon. There was | vided for by the acts of Congress | them, no permanent relief can be expected ures and to follow their teaching, a great scandal set affoat some days passed during the month of June, is according to the best of their under- ago, reflecting upon the fair name over seven million dollars. Very standing, but whose previous train- of a Louisiana Congressman. The large unforeseen deficiencies met ing, or want of training, makes them report made him guilty of a grave the expenditures during the month relief is experienced, return to us the feel that they must take time for indignity to a lady of high rank, at exceed the revenues nearly three empty bottle, and we will refund you examination before they can decide the most fashionable restaurant in million dollars. The total amount me whether they can accept our articles the city, where they had gone to of deficiencies provided for by the direction of the congress, since last October, is of faith and practice. For example, dine. The peculiarity of the case \$15,192,438. The amount paid out an evangelist or missionary goes out was in the full particulars, giving a for the navy during June was \$2, under the commission to teach and real dime novel, in the most extrav- 250,000. baptize. He preaches the funda agant colors, the heroes being Conand be baptized," and urges these as "friends to the same," while for the considered available for the resumpimmediate duties. There are some heroine, a solitary lady, sister-in-law who do repent, believe, and ask to of a New York Congressman, beau lily increasing, and as it is not prob be baptized, and seem willing to tiful in the extreme, and done up in able that it will fall below its presobey, so far as they can understand. the most approved style of art. But at this point they meet the There was to be a doll, the last afdifficulty springing from the fact fairs of the participants were in the that there are Christian organiza- course of arrangement, and all

apostolic times there was no such flat denial of all the circumstances government from the coinage of sildifficulty. But now, while the one by all the partition oncerned. The inevangelist teaches the true doctrine | juredCongressment is herewith the osown previous education may come who the joker is is shared by a large in as another obstacle to seeing population of indignant and curious to buy bullion where it can he had the truth immediately. They people. And there is no doubt a the cheapest. want time for the examination little summary vengeance in store, of this question, and other ques if the proper person can be fixed

It will not be out of place, perbantized according to their convic- haps, to refer to the Potter Investi-As bearing on this question, I wish ship, something after the manner of millions. some of our brethren would answer | Ginx's baby. Ben Butler took a infidelity furnish a better remedy able artistic arrangement, due to M. new life; or is it intended to be the the enemy now as then. Mrs. Jenks commons. Sundays and fast days, Committeemen, and nothing remains

grinding out each day some new would make this his stage. FELIX.

"News from Dalles states that James Clark and fourteen men were out last Sunday on a scouting expe lition up the south fork of John Day river, and when about twelve miles from its mouth, at Murderer's Creek, came upon the Indians, supposed to be about fourteen hundred trong, who endeavored to cut loff the line of retreat of Clark's party and nearly succeeded. The whites defended themselves; one man was killed and two seriously wounded before the command escaped. Clark and two men were cut off by the death of their horses. As soon as the news reached Canyon City twelve men went to their assistance, meeting Clark at Cumming's ranche about two miles from the fork of the John Day river, to which poin he had made, his escape. While at this place the Indians drove them plaints, ceased on last Monday as a from the ranche, wounding Schulze. The hostiles took the stage stock

and burned the vehicle." The following is an extract from injout a letter from E. E. Turk, dated Canyon City, July 1st: "I have just returned from ca

has the slightest tender to mar rying dispatches to Col. Grover command. Everything is disor ganized. The Indians are all around is. We have been fighting for the duty and a privilege to feel it as last three days. Can't tell how such just now, and leave all the many are killed. We know of elevquarreling and dissatisfaction and en of our men. We want help have been in the saddle for three nights. All business houses are

> WHITNEY'S MUSICAL GUEST July has come to us very much enlarged, the publisher having added several pages of choice music to its former size, and transformed it into tained a high reputation as a nava quarterly publication, commencing with the present July numberthe next issue will be the October number. The reason for making this change is announced editorially. ders have multiplied rapidly. The yearly subscription price now is reduced to one dollar, postage prepaid, and single copies 25 cents. No specimen copies hereafter will be mailed for 10 cents. The present number contains 30 pages of select music. Address, W. W. Whitney. Publisher, Toledo, O.

SALT.—In boring for oil in oming county, New York, at the the fact with a statement that this depth of thirteen hundred feet, a

Rev. John Dowling, D. D., the

SUMMARY OF NEWS. A large and fierce dog belongi to the family of the late William and ranging through the country biting dogs and other animals in great number. The dog was a cross for occupation at the earliest mo- and seems to have continued his depredations for twenty-four hours

The amount of deficiencies pro-

The coin balance in the Treasur tion of specie payment at the date ent figure, and as the premium on rold is so low as to amount to comaratively nothing, it may be reaill occur on the first of January

It is estimated at the Treasury der the provisions of the silver bill, into standard dollars, will exceed have come from American mines. but the government will continue

freed his slaves, and, it is asserted. bequeathed his property to them. It The once gay and beautiful Eu-

where the collision occurred, and While unbelief may seek to "make arrival on Saturday last, he deliv- after the believer has studied out sequences which seem to hinge on nominal assets, \$206,000.

The Commissioner of the General ceived from the Register and Reigton Territory, Land Office, the site the Post Office, where she hopes by continued existence, or a political in- following: "Can we close the office the exercise of taste and the skill acquired away?" The Commissioner replied age of a discriminating public. Her yes; but not to stay any longer than stock of goods, embracing a large variety.

THE INDIANS.-A dispatch from A severe storm in the vicinity of Portland, Oregon, of July 6th, says: Pittsburgh, Pa., on July 4th, caused much damage and serious loss of destroyed by lightning, some were washed away by floods, and from ten to fifteen persons of a pic-nic etable remedy, for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, bronchitis, party killed by the falling of a tree under which they had taken shelter.

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precedented number. Imbedded in the wall of the palace of Nineveh, a round clay cylinder divided into ten compartments. and containing nearly 1,300 lines of fine inscription, has been found by Mr. Rassam. What the inscription

ver reported to the department on

one day. The requisitions embraced

4,224,000 postal cards, also an un-

means has yet to be determined. The Secretary of State has in on Fourth-day, Sept. 25th, 1878. structed the consul at Tangiers Morocco, to co-operate with the rep President—D. E. Maxson, Plainfield, N. J. Corresponding Secretary—Geo. H. Bab cock, Plainfield, N. J. behalf of the oppressed Israelites in the Empire of Morocco.

Dr. James C. Ayer, the million aire patent medicine man, of Lowell. Mass., died at Winchendon, on the sight of July 3d. His property is estimated at from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

Lieut. Albert Grippenburg, one o he Russian officers stopping in New York city, died July 6th, aged 33. He was of noble family, and had at-

There has been an increase of 470 Roman Catholic priests in England and Scotland since 1867, and convents, monasteries, and religious or The total earnings of Sing Sing Prison for June were \$20,257 52 total expenditures \$16.331 88; total deposits \$22,215 82. Average number of convicts 1.663.

condition of the New York City finances shows a decrease in the city debt of over \$4,000,000 during the

taments issued by the American Biled to the issue of 1,000 copies a

States Mints during June was \$7,-890,140. The coinage for the past year was \$81,118,921. Six hundred Mormons, including 500 Scandinavians and 100 Engli

Corresponding Secretary—Moses H. vis, Lest Creek, W. Va. nool for New York. Will hold its Eighth Annual Session Anti-Jewish riots have occurred with the Church at New Selem Fifthat Kalisch, Poland. Synagogues, day, May 29th, 1879, for which the folhouses, and shops were burned, and many Jews killed. To preach the Introductory Sermon, L. R.

Swinney: to deliver an Essay on "What distinguished Baptist clergyman, should we do to lead the rising generation in the way they should go?" Preston F. Randolph: on "What is Sabbath dese-The Eastern Question seems in a cration?" Jepthah F. Randolph.

early day, probably this week. Moderator-L. E Livermore, New Mar Hereafter, when the government buys silver for coinage, they will pay for it in silver dollars. Assistant Recording Secretary—Wm. A Rogers, Westerly, R. I.

Corresponding Secretary—J. R. Irish Rock ville, R. I. month of \$2.149.381 18. Treasurer-Ethan Lanphear, Plainfield N. J. Mexico is nervous over the indi-Will hold its Forty-third Annual Ses-

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nade, as well as the bond which inds the finite to the infinite, the we, was the pleading exhortation of the great Embassador of the court heaven to the degenerate, death-Miss Darrow's exercise was an dmirably written, distinctly delivthing in the simple sentence written wer the characteristic Egyptian portal at the Centennial Exposition. bick mists of the morning of anquity; it recalls visions of palaces pyramids, of temples and tombs.

struggling to be free; of men who

meat movements in the world by which liberty has been established and perpetuated. The desire to atin social, religious, and national iberty has been one of the great ivilizing forces of the world. The granny and oppression of Greece, rstition have fled before its mighty way; sin and wickedness have been verthrown, and Christian freedom established. The liberty of pulpit and press, the liberty of speech and oninion the liberty to worship God according to the dictates of one's own conscience are the inherent, in alienable rights of all, and alone furnish the basis on which an en-

that God who is the author of both | ber, the legal measures for the senhas made one the contradiction of atorial elections will allow the conthe other? He can not think con. demned no time for twelfth hour tradictions. If man finds contradic-

The following degrees were then tions, he is not, therefore, at liberty | more being attached to the Repubto say that science and religion, the | lic. The present intrigues are of no natural and the supernatural, are opposed to each other. There are Laureate of Education-Marga-Muster of Arts-Rev. Theodore L. Gardiner, Prof. Emmett L. Maxshades of liberalism. These are all striving to establish their empire sades, on the part of Europe, against Mistress of Arts-Helen M. Carr. over the minds and consciences of the most tranquil and prosperous Lavinia E. Champlin, Inez R. Maxson, A. Eliza Nelson, Mary C. Simp-The Honorary Degree of Master of Arts was also conferred on Miss

Griffith Institute, Springville, N. Y. the Bible and of the nature of Chris- there would have been 15.000 more. tianity. A man may be learned in only the supply of tickets fell short, science, but know nothing of the an unpardonable negligence on the supernatural. He may be a close part of the public, to leave till their student of nature, but entirely ig- arrival at the Palace, the purchasing norant of Bible truth. Darwin, of their tickets; the consequence Huxley, and Tyndall have given no was, that many persons had to reattention to the doctrines of Christurn to the city to purchase tickets. tianity. The majority of young | The greatest number of visitors durskeptics were never made so by the ing 1867, was 172,000, and we are investigation and study of the Bible not yet in "the height of the seatruths, but by reading skeptical son." Why this popular success? authors and associating with skep. Because the native aristocracy and mental doctrine, "repent, believe, gressmen, Generals, waiters, with is now near \$200,000,000, which is tical companions. It is claimed that the monarchists, surly from being the defenders of Christianity are politically out in the cold, have CHIMINAL CARELESSNESS. - The ignorant of science. On the con- taken the resolution to keep aloof following from the New York Her- trary, there is no class who better from the Great Show. This is a ald shows how apparently careless understand the claims of science than perfect example of cutting off the men may become in regard to the Christian ministers and teachers. nose to vex the face. The immense afety of others. That no one was The second cause of infidelity is the crowd on Monday had room enough:

"One of the most prepesterous of the church is faithful living- Sunday, exhibits were no longer en ollisions recorded in the annals of Christian character. Christianity, nowever, is not responsible for such bad conduct; it is rather due to the on the point of being inaugurated, lack of Christianity. The fact that had gaping thousands to admire the there are so many counterfeits proves | gigantic specimens of the Dominthat there are some which are gen- ion's natural products, most effect uine and, therefore, that Christiani- lively arranged, thanks to the excelty is genuine. If every professed lent judgment and taste of those Christian were a sinner, this would zealous officials, Professor Selwyn inging of a bell or the sound of a not relieve the unbeliever from ac and Dr. May, whom I have to percountability. The third cause is a sonally thank for their urbanity and depraved and carnal heart. Prac- painstaking readiness to communitical unbelief is a fruitful source of cate all required information. The tions which may be involved in upon.

asked how it came about. Mr. Gan- the faith of God of none effect," it ered an address to the assembled his system of faith and practice, non remarked nonchalantly, 'Oh, a does not propose anything better. British class jurors, preparatory to and found a church whose articles That which remains is but a farce Moreover, it is making no real prog- their commencing their associated of faith correspond with it? ress; men will not forsake the solid work. He spoke well, and did not appear fatigued after his night-jour-Instead of diminishing faith in the ney; he seems to be at home on the candidates for haptism rest—upon trigue in the interest of him who to fight the Indians forty miles by long experience, to merit the patron-Bible, it has increased it. Never road. His able right; hand man, before was the Bible so widely cir- Mr. Cunliffe Owen, had all papers, culated. Never before has there &c., ready for the English jurors to been such an able Christian literal attend on the following Menday sermon by Rev. William C. Whit- ture. Again, the attempts of noted morning, at the Corps Legislatif, infidels, like Gibbon and Voltaire, and meet their international colleagues, as invited. The English Chesterfield's parlor is now a vestry and American jurors were up to where prayers go up to God. Paine time, but not a French or Italian

> ness punctuality. General Grant left Paris last Friday for Brussels, where he will stay going on in Christian thought and one day. On Sunday he will reach faith, which is quite a different Hague, where a reception will be thing from unbelief. The Christian given him. From the Hague he religion is a growth. There must will go to Amsterdam, Hanover, be advancement in theology as well | Hamburg, and Copenhagen, where as in science. There must be larger, he will be the guest of his brotherbroader, and truer expressions of in-law, Minister Cramer. Thence the divine will, instead of adhering he will go to Norway and Sweden. to the iron bedsteads of the past. | and then visit Russia, going by way Calvinism must yield to higher and of Stockholm and Kelsingfors. to better expressions of the truth that St. Petersburg. From Russia he may be in it. The religion of Christ | will return through Austria, Bavais an unfolding light and life instead ria, and Switzerland, to Paris, which of a stereotyped system. These he expects to reach by the end of changes do not mean an abandon- October. The General intends to ment of Christian truth, but a get- spend the Winter in Europe, and to ting nearer to God in the under- return to the United States by way

of India, next year. A meeting of American gentlemen took place at the Legation on Friday last, for the purpose of discussing and determining upon a fit way of celebrating the coming anniversary of the Fourth of July. It was decided that the celebration should take the form of a fete champetre. with music, dancing, and fireworks, olent writing of the reactionist press, to be held at the Pre' Catalan, in the which predicts, like a weather alma- Bois de Boulogne. A committee of nac, terrible catastrophes for France | five members was selected by ballot about the Autumnal equinox, be- as follows: Dr. W. E. Johnson. Dr. cause the nation has decided to gov- T. W. Evans, Mr. James Phalen,

RELATION OF BAPTISM TO THE The essay by Bro. Livermore, on Baptism and the Lord's Supper to the Visible Church," which was printed in the RECORDER of June 20th, I have read with much interest. I heartily agree with the posi-

wrong; and vice versa. I invite at | backs, to be replaced by a series far tention to this question in hopes that superior. The new building for Orton, at Irvington, on the Hudson, it may be so canvassed as to elimi- printing our money is fast assuming caused great consternation by breaknate the error, whatever it may be, an identity, for active steps are be- ing away from confinement recently, and harmonize our practice in that | ing taken to commence work upon it, The question which I now raise is ry of the Treasury to get it ready between the mastiff and bloodhound not whether we shall baptize those who have definitely decided not to ment practicable. unite with our church, but whether

tions having differing creeds and things were capitaly ipaning for a least, if not sooner. opposing practices, particularly on grand finale; hen to everyboor 's uisthe subject of the Sabbath. In the appointment, it all ended up in a Department, that the profit to the

our articles of faith. Shall they be

fessing Christ before the world, or its baptismal name of Potter, though the claim pushed, and appeal for shall they be put off until they have it seems that it has slipped from his marked out the line of future duties? grasp into a very medley of owner. The estate is said to be worth five assistance to the Relief Union, composed of wealthy, charitable people. The estate is said to be worth five masterly hold of the bantling, but genie has an income of \$250,000, up-1. Precisely what is the design of has beaten a retreat, and seems as on which she manages to live in what is the effect of this unbelief up. That of Victoria is not only striking baptism? Is it simply a profession nicely "bottled up" as when he what is called "dignified retirememorial of the affair in the shape of a bruise or a sprained limb. The fireman on one of the locomotives faith of God of none effect?" Does it "make the what is the effect of this unbelief up from its look of robust plenty and of faith in Christ and a symbol of was a big General at Bermuda Hun where she daily takes long walks death to sin and a resurrection to a was hurt more activated by the state of this unbelief up from its look of robust plenty and of faith in Christ and a symbol of where she daily takes long walks death to sin and a resurrection to a dred in 1864, and as unable to meet about the pretty lanes and wide

ordered the engine to the place it promise a grander civilization? exhibition. A few hours after his ance and faith; or should it come sional arm set out the weighty con- hands. Liabilities, about \$150,000; favors, she earnestly solicits more.

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ices are held in the lecture room of the

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At Alfred Centre, N. Y., July 3d, 1878

DIED.

At Adams, N. Y., June 26th, 1878, Mr

ELIZA W. SPICER, wife of Dea, E. D. Sp.

cer, aged 50 years. She was born in Rhode Island, but spent most of her youth in

profession of faith in Christ. Soon after

their marriage, she and her husband went to DeRuyter, N. Y., where they lived one

year. Thence, some twenty-six years are

they moved to Adams, where their hor

has since been. During all the time of

for the church and the cause. She po

it, seeming to love her Savior devotedly and to trust him fully. In her family an

EMMA DARROW, of Waterford, Conn.

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could and live. I tried all remedies for

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July 6. Birth of Christ the Lord. Luke 2 July 13. The Childhood of Jesus. Luke July 20. Ministry of John the Haptist Luke 3: 15-22. 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. 24. The Friend of Sinners. Luke 7: Aug. 31. The Return of the Seventy. Luke

Sept. 14. Importunity in Prayer. Luke 11: Sept. 21. Warning against Covetousn Luke 12: 13-23. Sept. 28. Review.

### LESSON XXIX.-MINISTRY OF JOHN THE BAPTIST. For Sabbath Day, July 20.

LUKE 3: 15-22.

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15: And as the people were in expectation, and all mer mused in their hearts of John, whether he were the Christ or not:

16. John answered, saying unto them all, I indeed baptize you with water; but one mightler than I cometh, the latchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to unloose: he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost, and with fire:

17. Whose fan is in his hand, and he will thoroughly purge his floor, and will gather the wheat into his garner; but the chaff he will burn with fire unquenchable.

18. And many other things, in his exhortation, preached he unto the people.

19. But Herod the tetrarch, being reproved by him for Herodias his brother Philip's wife, and for all the evils which Herod had done,

20. Added yet this above all, that he shut up John in prison. John in prison.

21. Now when all the people were baptized

it came to pass, that Jesus also being baptized, and praying, the heaven was opened, and praying, the heaven was opened, being a dove upon him; and a voice ities a dove upon him; and a voice arom heaven, which said, Thou art my Son; in thee I am well pleased. The witness of the Son.

TOPICAL READINGS

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The Baptist's ministry. Luke 3: 15-22.

Predicted by Isalah. Isa. 40: 1-10.

Predicted by Malachi. Mal. 4: 1-6.

Predicted by the ancel. Luke 1: 50-80.

The song of Zacharias. Luke 1: 50-80.

The preaching of John. Luke 3: 1-14.

The death of John. Matt. 14: 1-12.

GOLDEN TEXT. - " For he :hall

CENTRAL TRUTH .- Christ before all TIME.-A. D. 26, 27, PLACE.-About Jordan and Galilee RULERS.-Augustus Casar, emperor of Rome and Pontus Pilate, governor of Judea: Herod Antipas, tetrarch of Galilee

OUTLINE. I. The preacher's testimony, v. 15-20 III. The Spirit's testimony. v. 21, 22. QUESTIONS. Introductory. John the Baptist was born six months before Jesus. He lived in the

Miscellaneous.

MR. BRYANT'S LAST POEM.

Mr Bryant's literary life extended over

t the age of ten, he printed his first poem

in a Massachusetts country paper; and on

THE TWENTY-SECOND OF FEBRUARY

And brief the midday's sunny hours;

For the sweet time of leaves and flow

Not even when the Summer broods

Or Autumn tints the glowing woods.

Brings, in its annual round, the morn

Our glorious Washington was born.

O'er meadows in their fresh array,

When, greatest of the sons of men,

Calmly the mighty Hudson flows By snow-clad fell and frozen field

Broadening the lordly river goes.

The wildest storm that sweeps through

space, And rends the oak with sudden force

Thus, 'mid the wreck of thrones, shall

Unmarred, undimmed, our hero's fame

MRS. BARNEY'S SERMON.

Strangely enough the cellar stairs

preached it, at least they contribut-

ed that very important part, the ap-

plication. Sister Searls had fur

nished the text in the morning, then

the sermon might have gone on

from firstly to forty-seventhly with-

out Mrs. Barney's notice, had it not

she was always hurried, and it was

warm and uncomfortable in the sun-

shiny, stove-heated kitchen where

she was hastening to and fro, and

growing fretted and tired without

slacking her speed. Nealie, stand

said, wearily. "I don't see why we

need to do baking and ironing both

in one day. It makes such a crowd,

and we could have left one for the

"To-morrow will bring work

enough of its own," answered Mrs.

Barney, quickly. "Besides, if we

should get the work all out of the

day to rest in would be worth some

"But then we shouldn't take it

another thought to Nealie. "Some said.

vines would be so nice at this win-

if you would let Tim dig a little spot

shall have shutters at that window."

whole yard trimmed and laid out as

pretty now," urged Nealie.

whole done."

ing at the ironing table, was also

Mrs. Barney was hurried that day, she surely needed a new one."

way the first of the week, a whole earnestly. "Make the most of what

for resting just because it would be make room for some great pleasure

a whole day, and something else | that's farther off. You see," she add

could be crowded into it," mur- ed, blushing a little, as if her words

now looked very inviting, and that | had to learn myself, years ago, nev

mured Nellie, to whom one hour needed excuse, "it's something I

possible day in the future very under to trample on daisies in a wild

The mother did not answer and not found, but the daisies have been

the young girl's hand moved more enough to make the path bright,"

slowly over the damp muslins as her Mrs. Barney looked upon her in

gaze wandered away to the hills some perplexity, as she took her de-

where great trees were throwing parture. She had listened with one-

cool shadows. How pleasant the half her mind on the loaves of bread

shade and greenness were! The in the oven, and the other half did

desire to bring it nearer suggested not fully comprehend what had been

"Yes, but if we ever get the even if they are only minister's

"But we don't know when we can old garments, like as any way.

Pretty? Well, yes, if we had the How Tim does loiter!"

been for the cellar stairs.

And years succeeding years shall give

Lo, where, beneath an icy shield,

Can raise no ripple on his face, Or slacken his majestic course,

The wind swept forest seems to sigh

'Yet has no month a prouder day,

For this chill season now again

Pale is the February sky.

vilderness until he was about thirty years old, preach the coming of the Lord and his

kingdom. Read Luke 3: 1-14, and observe how I. What John is here referred to? What did many suppose John to be? What did John rning himself? What does the Golden Text say of him ! What did he say conerning some one who was yet to come? To whom did John refer in these words? What class of people did he mean by "wheat?" The were meant by "the chaff?" To which class should we try to belong? What did Christ say in Matt. 13: 30? How was John treated by Herod? For what reason? Mark spared him not, but reproved him for 6: 17. 18. What Herod was this? (Ans. Her- all the evils he had done. Peni-

d Antipas, the son of Herod who tried to kill the infant Jesus.) What was the fate of John the Baptist? See Mark 6: 21-28. II. By whom was Jesus baptized ! Matt. 3: 13. What did Jesus say about his own bap-Aug. 17. The Widow of Nain. Luke 7: 11-17. | tism? Matt. 3: 15. What events happened at the baptism of Jesus? What showed the presence of God the Father? What showed the presence of the Holy Spirit? In whose name are Christians baptized? Matt. 28: 19. Sept. 7. The Good Samaritan. Luke 10: 30-37. What privilege of disciples is mentioned in 1

John 3:2? Where in this lesson do we learn-I. That Jesus is the Son of God? II. That Jesus gives the Holv Spirit?

III. That Jesus does not save all men WORDS WITH LITTLE FOLKS. 1. Seek honor for Christ rather than for 2. Speak honestly and faithfully against sin.

3. Bear witness for Christ to all.

COMMENTS.

Of the world at large it may be truly said." Gross darkness covered the people. A rare specimen of character appears in he arena. Abstemious, a Nazarite from his birth. Remarkable facts were con nected with that birth, and as the people were in expectation, it is not wonderful hat they turned their eyes to him. Is not this the Christ? His life in the wil derness, his thrilling eloquence, his im partial and unsparing depunciation of all inrighteousness, put expectation on tip oe, that he was the promised One. Their inquiries elicited the unequivocal answer, One mightier than I, cometh." "I am the voice of one crying in the wilderness. prepare ye the way of the Lord. I baptize with water, he with the Holy Ghost and with fire." The public fulfillment of the first of these was signally manifest on the day of Pentecost. In the inner experience of the transforming, purifying power of renewing grace, the believer enjoys a personal baptism of the Holy Ghost. The captism of fire is variously interpreted, but Jerusalem experienced a baptism of fire when the Holy Ghost answered their terrible imprecation, "His blood be on us and on our children." The latchet of his shoes I am not worthy to death, unloose; the thong or strap with which the sandals were bound to the feet. To unloose this was the work of the most menial servant. Mark John's meekness His fan-an instrument with which

chaff is separated from grain. Purge

sanctuary, as the husbandman drives the

tears awful easy," and I just hit it

He spoke low, but Mrs. Barney'

"That jacket torn again, Tim!

I never saw such a boy to tear things

patching and darning on the old."

Mrs. Barney shut the oven door

with a snap. Tim was the hired

boy, kind-hearted but careless, and

Tim took the tin-pail pointed out

passed with clouded face down the

minutes before, but it had suddenly

lost its attractivenes. The boy drew

his bushy brows into a scowl and as

soon as he was out of sight of the

nouse, threw himself upon the grass

and began his current picking in a

very leisurely style. Then it was

that Sister Searls drove up in her

rattling old buggy, with a horse

that was, as Tim said, "a reg'lar

"If I can't have fine horses and

carriage I can take a deal of com-

fort with these," was always Sister

Searls's cheery comment upon her

Mrs. Barney's and had stopped on

her way to the village. A plump

rosy faced little woman she was, not

roung, only that she belonged to the

class of people who never grow old:

neatly dressed, though it was but

that old poplin made over, Mrs. Bar-

ney wondering a little that she

should have taken the trouble, when

"This room is too warm to ask

any one to sit in," she said apolo-

getically, placing a chair for her

caller just outside the door. "When

we are able to have the house al-

tered to suit us, I shall not have a

"In the meanwhile you have this

cool porch. What a pleasant place

"Yes, if one had time to enjoy

it is." said Sister Searls admiringly

t," answered Mrs. Barney, with an

uneasy little laugh. "I'm so hur-

ried, trying to get everything about

"Take time, Sister Barney, take

time! said Mrs. Searls, smiling, but

you have while you are working for

something better. Don't crowd out

any little sweetness you have, to

chase after roses. The roses I have

"Daises and roses! I don't see

dow, mother. I could plant them | what any sort of a flower has to do | could scarce be more illy-built, or in

there! I suppose minister's wives,

house fixed up as we want it, we wives, hear so much talk that it cur the expense because a second

comes natural to them. Bits out of

poetry in my life! I'm sure of that.

Tim, meanwhile, had sauntered

it should be. I hope we shall have out from among the bushes, and even while she meditated an inse-

ing over when we can't have the as securely as if it could be induced stairway against the rough stone

the place in just the right order, that

stove here in Summer.'

I dont have time."

quipage. She had an errand at

old revolutionary pensioner."

would have been pleasant a few pitch 'em."

rants for dinner," she said.

quick ears caught the words.

February 22d of the present year he wrote I've been intending to get you a painful deliberation.

against a nail."

chaff from the threshing floor, and then prophet? yes, I say unto you, and more than a prophet. For this is he, of whom it is written, Behold, I send my messenger burns it, lest it, by a change of wind, be driven back and mix with the grain. Unbefore thy face, which shall prepare thy way before thee. Verily I say unto you quenchable fire-could not be ex-Among them that are born of women there hath not risen a greater than Joh tinguished. While John denounced sin he encouraged repentance. In his exhorthe Baptist: notwithstanding, he that is least in the kingdom of heaven, is greater tation, he preached unto the people. Herod the tetrarch was son of Herod the Great. Tetrarch, a word designat

I indeed baptize you with waing a ruler of one fourth of a kingdom. He was a vile adulterer and murderer. "In those days came John the Baptist, Though aware of Herod's power, John reaching in the wilderness of Judea, and aying, Repent ye: for the kingdom of saving. heaven is at hand. For this is he that was spoken of by the prophet Esaias, say tents were required to "bring forth fruits ing, The voice of one crying in the wi meet for repentance." When all the erness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord, people were baptized—that is, make his paths straight." Matt. 3: 1-3. many-a large share. Jesus also being He shall baptize you with the baptized, the heaven was opened-clouds Holy Ghost. overhead parted. The Holy Ghost "I indeed baptize you with water unto repentance: but he that cometh after me is mightier than I, whose shoes I am not descended. John's spiritual eyes were

opened. See 2 Kings 6: 17. It had been orthy to bear: he shall baptize you with given to him as a sign. There is no evithe Holy Ghost, and with fire." Matt. dence that others saw it. A voice from heaven. The Father spake. "And when the day of Pentecost was fully come, they were all with one accord in one place. And suddenly there came a Here are three manifestations, the Son baptized, the Holy Ghost descends, the sound from heaven, as of a rushing mighty Father speaks. He conformed to the orwind, and it filled all the house where dinance appointed for others, God apthey were sitting. And there appeared proved. Obedience is our duty. For an unto them cloven tongues like as of fire and it sat upon each of them. And they account in which are other particulars in were all filled with the Holv Ghost. and relation to the baptism of Jesus, see Matt. began to speak with other tongues, as the

3: 13-17. He was baptized, not for his Spirit gave them utterance." Acts 2: 1-4. own sins, but for the sins of others. Whilst Whose fan is in his hand, v. 17 "Whose fan is in his hand, and he will thoroughly purge his floor, and gather his 1. John is a pattern of self subduing wheat into the garner; but he will burn up the chaff with unquenchable fire." Matt. 3: 12. 2. His testimony an important link in

Preached he unto the people

whom they have not believed? and how is it not conclusive proof, if you are a suf-ferer, you can be cured? Why is this believe in him of whom they have not heard? and how shall they hear without a preacher? And how shall they medicine performing such great cures? I preach, except they be sent? as it is writ n. How beautiful are the feet of them It can truly be called the Great Blood Pu at preach the gospel of peace, and bring rifier. The great source of disease origithat preach the gospel of peace, and bring glad tidings of good things!" Rom. 10:

Herod the tetrarch, being re-3. The true and faithful herald of Christ will not exalt, himself or his work when " Preach the word: be instant in season the people are attracted to him, but will out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort rather make it the opportunity to point with all long suffering and doctrine.

them to the Mightier One, the one only 2 Tim. 4:2. " For Herod had laid hold on John, an ound him, and put him in prison for He rodias' sake, his brother Philip's wife. For to gather up and save the chaff with the John said unto him. It is not lawful fo wheat, but to thoroughly purge and sepathee to have her." Matt. 14: 3, 4.

rate; separating from their sins, not saving Jesus also being baptized. v. 21. "Then cometh Jesus from Galilee to 5. Sin in high places, as well as else ordan unto John, to be baptized of him. where, must be rebuked, even though its But John forbade him, saying, I have need to be baptized of thee, and comest thou to rebuke may involve imprisonment and him. Suffer it to be so now: for thus it be 6. To follow Christ's example in baptism in the water, is to be in the way to he suffered him. And Jesus, when he was baptized, went up straightway out of the water: and, lo, the heavens were opened unto him, and he saw the Spirit of God de cending like a dove, and lighting upon And, lo, a voice from heaven, say

ing. This is my beloved Son, in whom am well pleased." Matt. 3: 13-17.

BIBLE ILLUSTRATIONS. The people were in expectahis floor. Christ would cleanse the d' But what went ye out for to see?

down the country road.

nev's dinner ready.

have a little variety.

er people do."

appointed.

with wanting a new kitchen! But, a more inconvenient place. Mr.

the good minister pored over his

books and studied theology, his

vife, going here and there, studied

humanity. And though he cooked

his own sermons, she often seasoned

"For the bounty bestowed upon

us may we be duly grateful," mur-

of a steady diet of ham and eggs,

"You would see if you had to

cook in the hot kitchen as I do," re-

sponded Mrs. Barney more shortly

than her wout. "I am glad to have

whatever I can get most quickly and

easily. When we have a Summer

kitchen, we can begin to live as oth-

his juvinile mind upon chicken pic

for dinner had been grievously dis

Warm and weary with the morn

ing's work, the questions and sug gestions fretted Mrs. Barney. She

felt wounded and aggrieved, too, as

she moved about silently after din-

ner. No one seemed to see that she

cared as much for things nice and

comfortable as did the others, she

said to herself. She cared far more,

indeed, since she was willing to do

without much now, and work and

plan for the sake of having things

all that could be desired by and by.

How many present comforts and

conveniences she had foregone for

that. Those very cellar stairs, to-

ward whose dark tortuous steps she

was tending, were an example; they

Barney had wanted to remove them;

but she would not allow him to in-

removal might be necessary when

the house was thoroughly re-ar-

submit to the discomfort all this

Too long a time it proved, for

receive the baptism of the Holy Ghost.

he pardons, he condemns sin.

the chain of faith.

believers to follow.

of the Master you serve.

able to save.

them in their sins.

meekness, as well as firm fidelity.

From this lesson, we may learn that,

3. Christ, in baptism, leads the way for

LESSON THOUGHTS.

of the desire for the advent of a Deliv-

2. When the people think of you, think

of yourself as not worthy to bear the shoes

4. Remember that Christ does not come

1. The consciousness of sin is the ground

see her husband's pale face as he "That will do, thank you, Tim," lifted her in his arms. said Sister Searls, nervously anxious When she returned to conscious to expedite his steps in the way of obedience. "I think Mrs. Barney ness a strange voice—the physician's is calling yon." -was saying: "No bones broken, though it's "Yes'm; she most always is,'

Cincinnati, G. April 10, 1877. a period of seventy four years. In 1804. to pieces! No, Nealie can't stop to answered Tim, philosophically, Dr. H. R. Stevens: Dear Sir,-I was wonder her neck wasn't, falling in seriously troubled with Xidney Complaint mend it now, and I can't either. pausing to arrange the harness with the way she did." for a long time. I have consulted the bes Slowly she opened her eyes upon doctors in this city. have used your Vegetine for this disease, and it has cured his last poem as a contribution to the Washington's Birthday number of the Sunday School Times, of Philadelphia,

While you contrive to make so much while you contrive to make so much while you contrive to make so much so much chance to make so much while you contrive to make so much sunday School Times, of Philadelphia,

While you contrive to make so much suntable station.

"But my dear boy," urged Sister sacconfused mingling of anxious faces, wet cloths, and bottles of ar while you contrive to make so much suntable station. me when the doctors failed to do so. Yours truly, ERNEST DURIGAN, Residence 623 Race St., try to please her and help her all she comprehended what had hap Place of business, 573 Cent. Ave. you can, you know. She is kind to | pened, and her own condition-no dangerously injured, but bruised VEGETINE, "Oh yes, she's kind! Only when and lamed, with a sprained aukle H. R. STEVENS, Barton, Mass.

he was rather discouraging. Board I see one of her kindnesses a coming that would keep her a prisoner for and clothing sometimes appeared to | I dodge; it generally hits a fellow | some days at least. It was a sudden her a high price for his services. hard enough to be uncomfortable," panse in her busy work, an enforced "Hurry now, and pick some curresponded Tim." Then, having retrest. She scarcely knew how to lieved his feelings by this statement, bear it, for a moment, as she rememhis conscience pricked him slightly, bered all she had planned to do, to him, but did not hurry as he and he added: "You see she's aluntil a second shuddering thought ways in such a hurry. She can't suggested that she might have left walk. The thought of a new jacket come and bring 'em; she has to it all forever; then she grew patient

and thankful. Yet it seemed strange to be quiety lying on the lounge in Mrs. Searls meditated as she drove the best room, the room that had been kept so carefully closed to pre-"Well, I never thought of that serve its furniture until an addition before, but I do suppose that's why to the house should transmute it into the Bible speaks of the Lord's 'lova back parlor; to watch through the ing kindness ' and ' tender mercy 'open door, only a spectator, while because there's so much kindness in Nealie flitted to and fro in the kitchthe world that isn't one bit loving, en beyond, spreading the table for and so much mercy that is only duty and not tenderness. I'll tell Josiah that." For it happened that while

How good the children were that evening, and how thoughtful her husband was, coming to her side Court of the United States, Court of again and again to talk or read to Claims, and all classes of war claims beher. They had not found much fore the Executive Departments. time for talking or reading together these late years, she and David; she them. The baking was done at last, the currents picked, and Mrs. Barhad always been so busy when he war, or their heirs, are in many cases was in the house. She had dreamed of which they have to knowledge. Write full history of service, and state amount of a leisure time coming, though, when they should have many even- of pay and bounty received. Enclose ings like this, except the illness or accident coming to mar her plans will be given you without charge. mured Mr. Barney with head bowed accident coming to mar her plans, low over his plate. Then he looked up and remarked that he was tired or of death suddenly ending them. But it flashed upon her now how and didn't see why they couldn't many loving words and offices and

> out of their home, and in that brief retrospective glance she understood the meaning and the earnestness of Sister Searl's entreaty. "Why, it's all kind of real nice and jolly-if you wasn't hurt," de clared Tommy, unable to express his enjoyment of the pretty room,

daily enjoyments had been crowded

and the unusual family gathering "If we ain't all old as Methuseler," complained Master Tommy in an undertone which was perfectly eyes, but she had found her clue and having any for sale, and give full and audible. "Anyway, the chickens meant to follow it. She had ample explicit instructions where assignments time for thought in the days that we imperfect. will be if we can't have any cooked till that time." He had sniffed the followed, when she was only able to sew a little now and then, on garments for Tim. or look over seeds and give our closest personal supervisions. odors of the baking on his home ward way from school, and settling ments for Tim, or look over seeds

for Nealie's vine-planting: and slow-

ly but surely she learned her lesson, and brought it back to health with her-to gather life's pleasantness as stamps for return postage should be sent God sends his sunshine—day by day. -Interior. PARKER HOUSE ROLLS-One quar of flour, two tablespoonfuls of sugar. at night and put it to rise; in the morning stir in flour enough to have it knead without sticking, and then without sticking, and then the standard of the st put it back in the same dish to rise

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The most unhappy of all men is do that, and the vines would be so Dear me! I don't get much time for ranged. No, she had preferred to the man who can not tell what he is going to do, that has got no work cut out for him in the world, and does not go into any. For work is the grand cure of all the maladies it some day; but a stray vine here was engaged in untying the old cure board slipped beneath her feet, and there seems hardly worth fuss horse that Mrs. Searls had fastened plunging her down the narrow and miseries that ever beset mankind-honest work which you in tend getting done. under any circumstances to run. wall, and then upon the hard floor

whole done."
Nealie sighed, but was silent, and Tim came in with an armful of wood.
"Nealie," he said, pausing near the table, "if you'd just sew this sleeve up a little. The old thing like the house.

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thou shalt surely die." A

exegesis of this passage seem mand some notice of the con order the more clearly to stand its signification. It is universally admitted that count of the creation is no in respect to time, but that designed to give the order appearances of the differen of the earth. It is not my to prove this at much lengt will be generally granted. It torical fact that the support munications to the priests Deity were always in verse, quently difficult to comprel also, it is claimed by the m petent judges that this ac poetic Mr. Conant, in his tary on Genesis, has a very statement of the question apprehend it. The book or the grandest theme that ev pied the thoughts of create gences; the work of God, ing into being the material and peopling it with orga scions, and spiritual life. 38: 7. "When the morn sang together, and all the God shouted for joy." I and manner of treatment a mony with the grandeur theme. In few and powerfu the progressive stages of are pictured to the mind, of magnificence unparallele ings, human or divine. "It is much to be regre these characteristic traits

> ation, with its bold, figu agery, and poetic grander ception and expression, subjected to a style of inter suited only to a plain and ord of the ordinary occu life. Hence not only its but its profound teaching been misconceived and mi ed; and its exhibition of teries of creative power, nature, have been confou popular misapprehension cilable with the well know science. It is now estab youd question, that the en habit was brought into many ages before man w During those ages it was of formation and was prepared, under the divin for its future occupation In those vast periods, each other in long proces fitted up for his abode b tions of mineral wealth bosom. These process ages for their completion septed in the sacred na recorded by the divine successive strata enve earth, and marking the stages of its formation!

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pretation. This sublime e

is a part of the creative must be subjected to the of interpretation. The nothing particularly which demands a figu pretation of this part of yet if it is consistent w would expect a figural tion in this account al the additional reasons

that it could hardly c class of the miracul spiritual, intellectual food can, by its natur element of our nati must have a figurati The continuity of light to the eating of the fi there is no disease

of a certain tree, whi forbidden to do. Ti entirely foreign to a which we are acquain contradictory to wha the nature of man.

The account of the ga

ative import of this pa following: (1) The re knowledge of good and uted to the act of ea

ference. Life fruit 1 cea for all ailments, ventive instead of tion fruit has no su merely supplies the be also a metaphor. resented as being in

tree. Life-fruit as C nutrition-fruit. Tho fruit has some of the life fruit, yet there i