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Come to the shores of Zion's hallowed

While life is bright with innocence and

Turn from earth's blessings to their

come to the waters! those whose locks

are hoary— Thou patriarch sire, whose woes will

Turn from the earth and seek unfading

glory;
Drink of the waters! drink and thirst

Child of affliction, in the weeds of mourn

ing.
With spirit heaving in unceasing throes, come where the lamp of life is ever burn-

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Drink at the heavenly stream, and end

Come to the waters! to the crystal foun

Purer than that which followed Moses

rod; The stream of Life, from Zion's holy

mountain.
Fast by the ever glorious throne of God.

be dreary.
And earth's allurements no delight can

give; Lay down thy burthen, traveler, worn and

Lo! the lone wanderer, as he sadly trace

The lengthening sands on Lybia's burn

ing waste,
Exults in joy, to find a green oasis
Springs to the sparkling pool, and stoeps
to taste.

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Verse 5. Paul says that it is no matter of accident that we are so constructed or made that this body | Judge, shall give me at that day." | may be destroyed, and we thus ne- That what day? What day had he cessitated to go and occupy another body or house. "Now he that hath | time of my departure is at hand." wrought us for this selfsame thing It is to be given to him "at that gave it." Solomon is speaking of is God." And then says that God | day." "Not to me only." Who has guaranteed this whole matter, else, Paul? "All them that love body and spirit separate; one re-

Verse 6. He says this "outer man "—" house " — " tabernacle " and "clothing" is the body. "Therefore we are always confident, knowing that while we are at home in the body, we are absent from the Lord." lst. It is worse than trifling to say that the person represented by the word "we" and the house are one and the same personality. 2d. To say that the word "we" does the Seventh day Baptists and the not represent an intelligent entity. capable of an independent existence from the body, is still worse." 3d. eral Conference. I begin with the matter only. The Seventh-day Banhe is "confident" that when he is tists hold man to be dual in his nature, composed of matter and spirit or soul. What I mean by the term spirit or soul is an intelligent entity therefore a subject of moral govern-We begin this investigation by calling attention to 2 Cor. 4: 18 "For which cause, we faint not; man," and the other an "inward The body. Or absent—absent from ing itself off, and of going to live loud voice, saying, How long, O what? The body, Paul says. But in another house, and what it would | Lord, holy and true, dost thou not further, this personality that was to do when it was destroyed, or when avenge our blood on them that man." This is the relation they sustain to each other. Notice the tendency and destiny of these two men. "The outward man perishes."

length. Continuing the subject in being. But more of this soon. of this tabernacle were dissolved, the 4th chapter, 16th verse, to chapfigure from "outer man" to that of 21, "According to my earnest ex-

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nouse. Who or what is it that not say so, but the opposite. What have I hated reproof." This mourn-The time of his departure and his the body were consumed. Our Adthen readiness. "I have fought a vent brethren tell us that the word have finished my course. Henceup for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteons and laments his folly. This corbeen, talking about? v. 16. "The

"giving us the earnest of the spirit." the righteous appearing of our turns to the dust, the other to God. Lord." He does not say that anvbody will be rewarded at Christ's man's nature. Chap. 14: 22. "But appearance, but simply says, who his flesh upon him shall have pain, shall be rewarded at their departure. and his soul within him shall Thus it is seen that those who love mourn." Such language is fitly calthe appearing of our Lord receive culated to mislead the reader, their "crown of righteousness," at there is no soul in man capable of the time of their "departure," or appreciating pain—the pain of the death. Thus our friends, by their body, and mourning. Mark, it is own weapons, are stricken down. It, not here said that the body mourns; would seem that Paul and Peter had but his soul, in distinction from the not only assimulated their ideas, but | body, mourns. His statement in their manner of expression on this subject; certain it is they must have While this person "is at home in the drawnthem from one common source. body," he can not be "present with Paul says, 2 Cor. 5, "For we know body shall I see God." I quote the the Lord." 4th. Paul says, verse 8, that if this earthly house of our tabernacle were dissolved," &c. Peter, the more accurate rendering. The "absent from the body," he will 2 Pet. 1: 13, says, "I think it meet Bible Union translation renders it, "be present with the Lord." Our as long as I am in this tabernacle." "Yet without my flesh shall I see Advent brethren are confident that Both understood that they must God." Job expected out of and the law, for having it—all this done this can not be so. That is the difpendent of the body, possessing the ference between them and us. Let some other place and leave the tab- to see God. qualities of a moral being, and me give this in Scripture language. ernacle behind. While they were fident, knowing that while we are at home in the body, we are absent from the Lord "Warre C " W and the last revelation God to th Verse 6, "Therefore we are all con bere, they lived in the tabernacle; nies more out of the abundance that from the Lord." Verse 8. "We are says, v. 14, "Shortly I must put off made to man. Rev. 6: 9-11. "And confident, I say, and willing rather, this my tabernacle." Surely this is when he had opened the fifth seal, I to be absent from the body and to be strange talk for one who under saw under the altar the souls of yet the inward man is renewed day present with the Lord." Paul adds, stands that this tabernacle is all them that were slain for the word "Wherefore we labor, that whether there is of him. The house talking of God, and for the testimony which two men, one called an "outward present." Present with what? about living in itself and about put- they held. And they cried with a

be absent from the body and present it had no being. Profound logic! dwell on the earth. And white robes with the Lord was to be accepted Wonderful philosophy !! But there were given unto every one of them, of the Lord upon the conditions of is still more of this. Peter says, v. and it was said unto them that they ward man is renewed day by day." proper labor. It was, therefore, the 15, "Moreover, I will endeavor should rest yet for a season, until moral man. This matter is put be that I may be able after my detheir fellow-servants also, and their be made in so many words. Both yourd all controversy in v. 10. "For cease, to have these things always brethren that should be killed as of the parties are called men, the we must all appear before the Judg- in remembrance." The word de- they were, should be fulfilled." ment Seat of Christ, that every one cease is a bad rendering. The orig- Notice. 1. This was before the may receive the things done in his inal is exodon, and should be ren- judgment. 2. These souls thought, body, according to that he hath dered departure. The Bible Union reasoned, anticipated. 3. They had mon goes on to say, "And the spirit done, whether it be good or bad." version reads it, "Moreover, I will already entered the heavenly state, shall return to God who gave it." Mark well, it was not this body that endeavor that at all times I may be were "under the altar." How re harmonizing with the statement of was to give account or receive the able, after my departure, to call markably these witnesses standing l'aul under consideration. But things done in the body. The ac- these things to mind." Peter says at the extreme points of revelation, what makes 2 Cor. 4: 16 doubly tion was put forth by the inner man, he was "in the tabernacle," and unite their testimony in favor of the strong on this distiction between and the inner man was to receive that he was going to put it off, he doctrines of man's twofold nature, the soul and body is, Paul lays it the things that he had done, thus was going to depart, or go away. soul and body. down as a proposition upon which showing in the most clear manner | Verse 11 shows where he had an down as a proposition upon which that the occupant of the house or length. Continuing the subject in length. Continuing the subject in length. antly into the everlasting kingdom is the subject of regeneration and

I have followed the apostle from of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ." the new birth must be a moral be ourselves afterwards when an hour creased. What is far better, a rich we have a building of God, an house ter 5, verse 11, to show in a connot made with hands, eternal in the secutive manner the apostle's the Jews were ignorant of the doc- first place, to the discourse of Jesus Even proper indignation sometimes not made with hands, eternal in the leaves were ignorant of the doc- heavens." This verse is a further thoughts and statements. He leaves were ignorant of the doc- first place, to the discourse of Jesus stirs us to warmer remonstrance cious because Christ is present there are proving untrustworthy, the only they possess is their own, but they and Nicodemus. John 3: 3: "Jesus than is wise, thereby causing us to by his Spirit. Such an one was that secure place for any of us is under have all things in common. Their heavens." This verse is a further thought in chapter changes the figure four times, but not be. The Egyptian gods were unfolding of the thought in chapter changes the figure four times, but not be. The Egyptian gods were answered and said unto him, Verily, flagellate the offender instead of the upper chamber in Jerusalem, in the El Capitan of God's everlasting 4: 16. What Paul calls "outward always retains the thought that the the ghosts of dead men with whom verily, I say unto thee, Except a offense. But in a heated argument +; 10. What raul calls "outward always recalls the moral being. We they sojourned for four hundred man be born again he can not see where even the best chosen words per with his disciples. Probably it God's commandments are the only out all that is best in both. Love is man be born again he can not see where even the best chosen words per with his disciples. Probably it God's commandments are the only out all that is best in both. Love is man in that place, ne caus "nouse" runer man is one moint being. We will now call attention to a few othin chapter 5: 1, keeping up, the will now call attention to a few othform of thought, but changes the er passages: Phil. 1: 20-23. v. 20, whom they were brought in con odemus marveled; he understood ngure from "outer man" to that of | 21, "According to my earnest exhouse. A house is for the inward | pectation and my hope, that in | basest sort of Spiritualists. Dr. | a literal and material view of Jesus' | with what a gentle dignity it in| "they were all with one accord in | be shaken. house. A house is for the inward, pectation and my nope, that in Campbell, of Scotland, says: "All statement, and inquired, as our vests him or her; above all, what a one place." No single spot on the whole statement, and inquired, as our teliament it proves against removed whole slobe shall see ashamed, that man to dwen in, made to be occur, moving shall be assisted as now pagan antiquity affirms that from brethren very naturally would: talisman it proves against remorse whole globe could compare with it brethren very naturally would: pieu. The occupant is one thing, the house another. The house is made for the occupant. When the made for the occupant leaves, the house is of no occupant leaves, the house leaves occupant leaves, the house leaves occupant worth, and is therefore, in Paul's and to die is gain." Paul here de divinities were ghosts of dead men. into his mother's womb, and be born?" approves itself truly golden. worth, and is therefore, in rail's and to die is gain. Latt note do words, "destroyed;" or, as in clares that it would be gain to him The witchcraft on which God, by Then Jesus explained, v. 6, "That is quite possible to maintain an ag- We often think (after we have atwords, "destroyed;" or, as in clares that it would be gain to him (after we have atfix this thought on the mind, the remain in an unconscious state for denunciations and judgments, were and that which is born of the Spirit dainful silence, which shall be far, fertilizing meeting) how much we apostle selects and introduces a two or three thousand years, he the same. God treats it as a reality, is spirit." 1. Here the soul is far worse than even intemperate should have missed if we had missed affairs, but who contented themselves in a church, all mankind go, just to uate liars and mockers, and the apostle selects and introduces a two or three thousand years, he the same. God treats it as a reality, is special figure, very impressive, could not say, it will be gain to die. and not as a deception or trick." declared to be the subject of the new the silence of a person to whom you have not say, it will be gain to die. "tabernacle." What was the peculiarity of the construction of that structure? It was so made as to be Structure? It was so made as to be thus adding stars to his crown in shall not be among you a witch.

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and says that if this body or house statement if he expected to remain she saw him, but when she did see of his glory. 2. To this inner man were destroyed, he had another in an unconscious state until now? bim), "she cried with a loud voice, God grants spiritual strength, which would have no consciousness of the for thou art Saul." It would seem Paul calls the "inner man," and in son represented by the pronoun pos- would have no consciousness of the for thou art Sau. It would seem his disciples, one thing is certain, Autumn. Let all those who wish of marriage not a union for life, but multiply your seed sown, and inseemes intelligence. He says, "we intermediate state. This does not that by raising Samuel she says that it shell be a better He says, "we look believingly and that is that that Thomas was that it shell be a better He says, "we look believingly and prayerfully and that is that that Thomas was that it shell be a better He says, "we look believingly and prayerfully and that is that that Thomas was that it shell be a better He says, "we look believingly and prayerfully and that is that that Thomas was that it shell be a better He says, "we look believingly and prayerfully and that is that that Thomas was that it shell be a better He says, "we look believingly and prayerfully and that is that that Thomas was that it shell be a better He says," we look believingly and prayerfully and that is that that Thomas was that it shell be a better He says, "we look believingly and prayerfully and that is that that Thomas was that it shell be a better He says," we look believingly and prayerfully and that is that that Thomas was that it shell be a better He says, "we look believingly and prayerfully and that is that that Thomas was that the says is the says are says as the says are says as the says are says are says as the says are s here intelligence. He says, "we look believingly and prayerfully for our Lord's help, we shall not have that the primary. If they are besten, and the says in the proposes intelligence. 4th. This persons can possess and eligence. 4th. This persons can possess and eligence. 4th. This persons can possess and house to which the author of the house or body is "destroyed." 5th. This of the says of the says is a first of the says. The point of the says is a say in the says in the says, "we look believingly and prayerfully for our Lord's help, we shall not a large lose to which has just that Thomas was a large lose to which that when the first is hall be a better. Homas we choose, and a substite that this this hall is a state better mens which may be tried as experiment which may be tried for our Lord's help, we shall not a large lose to which has just that Thomas was a large lose by his absence. Set of a large lose to the first that, when the Master has an appointment with you, nothing keeps at the primary. If they are beaten, and turn out at the primary. If they are beaten, and turn out at the primary. If they are beaten, and turn out at the primary. If they are beaten, and turn out at the primary. If they are beaten, and turn out at the primary. If they are beaten, and turn out at the primary. If they are beaten, and turn out at the primary. If they are beaten, and turn out at the primary. If they are beaten, and turn out at the primary and the sound of the curve would an antipole of the primary. If they are beaten, and that is that this hall be a better. Homas was a large loser by the tries. Our large we look believingly and prayerfully for our Lord's help, we shall not a large lose by his absence. Set of the a surpriment which maps that which has just that this this this hall be a better. Homes who a large loser by the first of the deat affect they are beaten, and that it that when the furility of a strength of the primary. If they are beaten, and turn out at the primary is a large lose by the first of the deat af

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sinner. It is held by us that each man will receive the things that he has done. As Paul says: "So then every one of us must give an account of himself to God." Not so with our Advent brethren. They hold, if Mr. White can be taken as a representative man, that there is up character" for the future world, good or bad, as the case may be. At But a day will come, a blessed day, the so called resurrection, a man may be made "without a particle of matter that was in the man here," that he had nothing to do with forming nor choosing, in any way-that was never on earth, knew nothing of is given a bad character against his will, and without his choice, and then punished to the extremity of

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album by the late Captain M. A. S. Hare, of Her Majesty's Ship "Eurydice," some years since. He was a true Christian. living with his loins g.rded and lamp may offer. If conscience rebel-if "There is sorrow on the sea; it can

I stood on the shore of the beautiful sea

With heaving and sighing and might swell;
And deep seemed calling aloud to deep,

day, Through cloud and sunshine holding their

peace? It can not be quiet—it can not rest

Whilst the changing seasons come and go. Still from the depths of that hidden store, shore; Tossed by the billows—then seized again; Carried away by the rushing main, Oh, strangely glorious and beautiful sea!

Sounding forever mysteriously, Why are thy billows still rolling on With their wild and sad and musical tone? Why is there never repose for thee? Why slumberest thou not, oh mighty sea? Then the ocean's voice I seemed to hear,

Fraught with dark memories of human woe,
Telling of loved ones buried there,
Of the dying shriek and the dying prayer Telling of hearts still watching in vain For those who shall never come again;

When earthly sorrows shall pass away, peace, And even the roar of the waves shall

Old ocean shall render up her dead, And, free from the weight of human woes Shall quietly sink in her last repose. No sorrow shall ever be written then

men, But heaven and earth renewed shall shine Still clothed in glory and light divine.
Then where shall the billows of ocean be? Gone! for in heaven shall be "no more

Rejoice in him who has conquered death; Weep for the sorrowing and tempest

Rejoice in him who has saved the lost; Veep for the sin, the sorrow, the strife, And rejeice in the hope of eternal life

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Master's smile is the wrong place. I have tried in vain.-Harper's Weekly. do not care how strong be the inducement to go there or how at AN ATTRACTIVE OR AN AGGRES tractive the bribe which the tempter conscience even whisper a doubt as

his conscience and honestly aims to by its post in quiet beauty and athis conscience and honestly aims to by its post in quiet beauty and at though all around the path may change, and the backsliding commonly beauty and the backsliding commonly beauty and compel them to come in, that Though all around the path may change, and compel them to come in, that noticed." These are the smooth ex- able to give to church work are re-

place where he ought not to be. Let the "lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God," gather to the carouse, or to the passion-kindling But Christ's smile never wait for the ungodly to come to it. awed and frightened, but unable to

compel them to hear the gospel, and or indifferent hearers, if it can not where the Holy Spirit descended, find willing ones. An aggressive church is the only successful one. ministers and churches in making their plans for the Fall and Winter.

should be to contrive and arrange for such aggressive work. There are various methods which can be the people where they were to be tles of the church, going to heathen kissed him and said: lands, are driven to the same meth. "I will take this one! I have no od. They make their missionary brother and ma and pa will let me

field can be cultivated by humble, cers will have a list of the numbers, and very likely of the families Christ in our closets, or in the prayermilies and individuals not so represented? How many see to it that the indifferent and non church-goers baby! are individually urged to attend di-

termination not to rest until thev are found? Ye churches that would be true churches of the Christ who came to seek and to save that which your houses of worship beautiful. your services acceptable to those that come to them; but go out into pel them to come in. The woman sweeps the house diligently for the lost piece of money. Have you done it, or have you sat in your easy chair your hand a magnet that will never Have you left yours? He went give it to you, so go away. over the mountains and through the wilderness, till he could snatch the you might give me one; it's really lost one out of the very jaws of the | mean. wolf, and bear it gladly home on his shoulder to the fold. Have you, too, gone to the haunts of idleness and

issipation, that you might pluck the lost from the very mouth of hell? An aggressive church will do Christ's work, not an attractive one. -Independent. THE HOME True society begins in the home When two young people love each

other and marry, they restore the picture of the apostolic church. They are of one heart and one soul. Neither do they say that anything have all things in common. Their mutual trust in each other, their enthe angel who rolls away the stone new heaven and a new earth; makes all cares light, all pain easy. It is the one enchantment of human life which realizes Fortunio's purse and Alladin's palace, and turns the " Arabian Nights" into mere prose in

is required to solve them. But whatever weakens the permanence of for permanent homes are to the social state what the little cells are to the body. They are the commencement of organic life, the centers from which all organization proceeds. -Rev. James Freeman Clark.

BE STRONG, BRAVE, AND TRUE

O heart, be strong! There is so much for all to bear, So much to do in life's short day, To do thy part and take thy share, Gird on thy sword of might, and battle

wrong;
Be strong, my heart, be strong! O heart, be brave ! Else in the thickest of the fight. At times, thou mayest fail and shrink; Remember thou art in God's sight,

And care not what—if thou art right— The world may think: Bright victory's banner yet shall o'er thee wave. Be brave, my heart, be brave!

True to thyself and to thy God,

HEAVEN HELP THEM.

Five weeping children were left of their mother, a widow, who lived attractive. The church must not er in a corner of the room feeling

"I'll take one of the poor things,

own," said one of the women. " And I'll take another." " And I'll take one." " And so will L"

Then there was the baby, a toddling boy, who had been rocked to sleep every night of his life, and tears as he shrank behind his sister better than other children there.

tours. They visit the fairs or festi- keep him. He can sleep in my

or go to the poor house. Kiss each

They put their arms around him. vine worship? How many shep and hugged him, and they went out herds know who are the lost sheep from the old house to go in different wandering about their pastures? directions, and perhaps never again How many pastors have sent or gone to meet together. — Detroit Free to search for those sheep, with a de-

Scene in a library-gentleman busy writing—child enters. "Father, give me a penny."

But, father, I want it. Some thing particular.' "I tell you I haven't got one about

"I must have one; you promised

draw the metal? The shepherd left you any more pennies; you spend his ninety and nine in the fold. too many. It's all wrong—I won't Child begins to whimper, "I think

> "No, go away, I won't do it, so there's an end of it."

> gets out of patience, puts his hand in his pocket, takes out a penny, and throws it at the child. "There take it, and don't come back again

certainty of like results. playing—mother opens the door,

calls to one of them, her own son. "Joe, come into the house, in Joe pays no attention.

don't come I'll give you a good beat-Joe smiles, and continues his play:

his companion is alarmed for him and advises him to obev. You'll catch it if you don't go. Joe." "Oh, no, I won't; she always says so, but never does. I ain't afraid." Mother goes back into the house

Think how this old story of love children by your example that you is repeated torever in all the novels are weak, undecided, untruthful, and they learn aptly enough to deword as nothing. They soon grad-

> BIBLE ARITHMETIC.—Addition.— Add to your faith, virtue; and to edge, temperance; and to temperance, patience; and to patience, ly kindness; and to brotherly kindness, charity." 2 Peter 1: 5-7.

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Sabbath

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, OCTOBER 10, 1878. the outer man, was in heaven; and expect, on his departure, to be with and he is covered with a mantle, and 12: 4, says: "I knew a man in Christ unquestionably is the same as re- Christ. "Having a desire to depart Saul perceived that it was Samuel." above fourteen years ago (whether ferred to by our Lord. John 14: 2, and be with Christ." Such language Note, Saut perceived that it was in the body, I can not tell; or wheth-"In my Father's house are many is deceptive if he did not expect to Samuel. Is the record true? Then er out of the body, I can not tell: have told you. I go to prepare a Tim. 4: 6-8. "For I am now ready "And Samuel said to Saul," &c. up to the third heaven. And I knew at the call of his Master.] place for you. And if I go and to be offered, and the time of my This whole record concerning the such a man (whether in the body, prepare a place for you, I will come departure is at hand. Henceforth witch, Saul, and Samuel carries with or out of the body, I can not tell: again and receive you to myself." there is laid up for me a crown of it the appearance of a historic fact God knoweth); how that he was 6th. To this mansion Paul expected righteourness, which the Lord, the recorded by inspiration. Did the caught up into paradise, and heard Onward they came with unfailing force to go when this house or body righteous Judge, shall give to me at Holy Spirit design to mislead the unspeakable words, which it is not that day, and not to me only, but honest hearted and candid reader? lawful for a man to utter." Paul Ever and ever they rose and fell, unto all them also that love his ap- If not, then Samuel was there. Here could not be a materialist and make pearing." I have quoted this are two points gained. Saul, a such a statement as that. If this clothed upon with our house, which passage as much because it is quoted thoroughly educated Jew, believed body is all there is of a man, then clothed upon with our house, which passage as much because it is quoted thoroughly educated Jew, believed by believed the could not be out in Summer and Winter, by night and by is from heaven." Here this inner to disprove our position, as to prove in spirit existence. Second, here is Paul knew that he could not be out In Summer and Winter, by night and by man is represented as being in dis it. Our opponents quote the passage a case of real spirit manifestation. of the body. Such a statement tress, and exercising a strong desire to prove that Paul did not expect to See Prov. 5: 11. "And thou mourn would be positively false. This man to abandon the old or present house, have his reward until Christ made at the last, when thy flesh and thy might be in the body, and he might on the heavenly his second address to the last, when the heavenly his second address to the last, when the last, when the last, when the last is the last, when the last is the and go and occupy the heavenly his second advent. The text does body are consumed, and say how have been out. 2. This entity Paul Calmly and quietly sink into rest? Cer period of time was he talking about? ing was done when the flesh and have been in the body, or out of the And the mighty where he hunted

good fight, I have kept the faith, I consumed" means destroyed, as it was not lawful for him to utter. when consumed by fire. If they are forth"—now and on—"there is laid good authority, then after the body 5: 10), was to give account for the ceases to be, still the sinner lives, responds with Solomon's statement in Eccl. 12: 7. "Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was, and the moments, the difference of the two spirit shall return unto God who bodies on the final retribution of the the hour of death; at that event the

> Job is no less clear in his view of if no resurrection of this body, or, in There is sorrow written upon the sea, chapter 19: 26 is still more marked. and character given to that man "And though after my skin, worms destroy this body, yet out of this marginal reading, which is clearly earth-life, nor its sins. To this man On the depths of the sea or the hearts

> > without giving the poor man a Tis a life of murmur and tossing spray, acter. Absolute fatalism is not so There is health and joy and blessing in dishonorable to God as this. No minister note thee?" What mock-ery charged up the Judge of all the earth, of whom it is said, "He will do right." "Then shall he answer them, saying, Verily, I say unto you.

of the least of these, ye did it not to me." Then comes the awful doom. And these shall go away into everlasting punishment. The Lord save what strange propriety do they throw up their hands, and shout God by the orthodox view!

"THE GRACE OF SILENCE."

reading not long ago, and it has haunted us ever since. It expresses urably greater is this grace of si Above I agreed to call your atten- lence, and how few of us ever ac-

from a renewed heart and a disci-

not be expected to be is the very

There must be heaving on ocean's breast; The tide must ebb and the tide must flow,

Mournfully, solemnly—sounding near, Like a wail sent up from the caves below

Of the widow's groan, of the orphan's And the mother's speechless agony. Oh, no, the ocean can never rest With such secrets hidden within its breast other words, that man here "lays And dark and stormy its waves must be

Then out from its deepest and darkest

BY THEODORE L. CUYLER, D D. It is not only what we are, but where we are that is often of the Bible sets forth, in grand metaphor, very highest importance. Some this idea, by speaking of a "fortress are not by any means profitable to and is safe," and of a "strong towus from the awful sentence! With the Christian soul. Lot chose his er," and of "the shadow of a great residence over against Sodom be- rock." When we were in the Yocause the land was beautiful and semite Valley, lately, our driver told cape he was forced to make when which visited the Valley several of the gross injustice charged on godly neighbors. The cabin of the storm stricken corn ship was not a beds in the night. Frail cottages very comfortable place; yet to were overturned. Loose rocks were the great apostle it was a very hurled down from the precipices insafe and a very sacred spot when an to the Valley. These shocks were angel illuminated it and said unto repeated for several days, until the him: "Fear not, Paul. Thou must people were panic-stricken and be brought before Cæsar." Where- ready to despair. "What did you

so much, and it suggests so much ever a Christian can meet his Master do?" we inquired. The driver more. We all acknowledge, while or wherever he can serve his Master | (pointing to the mighty and immovwe strive to imitate, the grace of is the right place for him to be, and able rock, El Capitan, which rises for fitly spoken words, but how immeas | there he ought to stay until duty | three thousand feet on the south | orders him away. Many a pastor side of the Valley and has a base of has hurried away from a church three solid miles) replied: "We dethat furnished him but a small con- termined to go and camp under old gregation or a small salary. Had Capitan; for if that ever moved we answers, sharper perhaps than we he stood at his post longer, both au- knew the world would be coming to intended, and for which we blame dience and salary would have in an end." Let us take another line of argu- ing, and, therefore, possess intelli- of calm reflection sets the pettiness harvest of souls was ripening for his high reputations are being shaken

tact. The Canaanites were of the Jesus as a materialist would, he took preserves its possessor from injury; that eventful day of Pentecost Yet all silence is not gracious. It through indolence or indifference!

to the rightfulness of going—then to the masses. The subject has not stay away. If we err at all, let it been overdone; but perhaps it has be on the safe side. But a Chris- not been sufficiently considered that

tian never does "err" when he obeys the task of the church is not to stand O heart, be true! gins when we begin to hush the murmurs of conscience by saying: "Oh! I will go just this once;" or, "Everybody else goes. Why may not I?" or, "If I do go, it won't be cuses which the Devil always has ready for a Christian professor when he is strongly tempted toward the ball-room, or the sensual entertainkind. The place where he would

play, or to the wine-feast, if they beams upon one of his followers in such places. The eye that "looked upon Peter," until Peter slunk away to shed bitter tears in the garden, often falls upon the inconsistent Christian who is spending an evening in bad company. That upper room in Jerusalem

was a place for personal consecra-Not a man or woman came down that stairway the same person that he or she was when they went up. A new purpose of life had been formed; a new spiritual power had been imparted; a new light had broken; the mighty gift of the Ho y Ghost had become theirs. From that hour they were ready for a prodigious work, and Jerusalem soon began to be shaken. Now, every Christian who reads these lines needs, to a greater or less degree, such a bestowal of the Spirit's precious gifts. Every Christian needs fuller consecration to Jesus and by Jesus Christ. No preparation for a new year's labors in the pulpit, in the Sabbath-school, in the church, or in any line of useful endeavor, can compare with great essential process of a new consecration to the Lord. This would not only bring a revival; would be in itself a revival of transcendant power and efficacy. This is just what our churches most need; what every one of us should be seeking. If we find that "upper room" of new communion with

with an humble and an eager, praying heart. Let us make it a place of self-surrender. If we only lay ourselves on the altar, the flame of the divine love and the divine powor will decend upon the offering. In proportion as we are emptied of selfrighteousness we shall be filled with The only place of safety, too, in

are sure to meet God and to be "unplaces are pleasant to the eye, but into which the righteous runneth the highways and hedges, and comwell-watered; yet what a swift es- us of a series of terrific earthquakes and thought it enough to hold in rewards and punishments, and talk the fire-shower burst upon his un years ago. The few inhabitants who draw the metal? The shepherd left dwell there were thrown out of their

So in these troublous times, when down, when men once thought honwhich he partook of the Last Sup- truth and right. They that keep | tire confidence in each other, draws efficacious, how soothing is this wonderful prayer-service was held, live in his fear, in constant obedi- from the grave in which we bury grace of silence. How assuredly it fifty days after the crucifixion. On ence to his Word, and under the our better nature, and it comes forth. shadow of his protection, shall never | Love makes all things new; makes a

known people in country neighborsneering about the character of men | we never tire of reading about it; spise your authority and regard your in office, and the management of local and how if there is to be a wedding that no recrimination could be as found at those services; Your place that public affairs are honestly and ecy of something larger that is to godliness; and to godliness, brotheris waiting for you. The truths you wisely managed. There is always come. But it is at least a home, The true grace of silence springs need to hear are waiting for you, as the reply, that it is no good to try. and before real society can come, apples hang in your orchard waiting But how many who say so have true homes must come. As in a forget as soon as spoken the wound- social party, that invited interview tem by not voting, or he should found a little, green spot full of ten- Word, that ye may grow thereby." noun we, and applies it to himself as | Unrist, which is lar better. I lay | unit which is lar better. I lay always escape, and remember only entertainment are a feather's weight resentative government is a failure, home, in the warm atmosphere of Multiplication.—"Grace and peace the example our Lord has left us, of in comparison with an interview let us dispense with it. If it is not household love, spring up the pure be multiplied unto you through the were destroyed, he had another in an unconscious state until now; and in Jesus and his flock. Whatever a failure, but only abused, nobody affections of parent and child, father, knowledge of God and of Jesus our the very presence of fiercest calumbouse to which he would go, "eter- Mr. Smith attempts to dispose of house the very presence of fiercest calumbouse to which he would go, "eter- Mr. Smith attempts to dispose of mother, son, daughter—of brothers Lord." 2 Peter 1: 2. "He that house to which he would go, "eter- Mr. Smith attempts to dispose of mother, son, daughter—of brothers Lord." 2 Peter 1: 2. "He that he would go, "eter- Mr. Smith attempts to dispose of mother, son, daughter—of brothers lord." 2 Peter 1: 2. "He that which he would go, "eter- Mr. Smith attempts to dispose of mother, son, daughter—of brothers lord." 2 Peter 1: 2. "He that which he would go, "eter- Mr. Smith attempts to dispose of mother, son, daughter—of brothers lord." 2 Peter 1: 2. "He that which he would go, "eter- Mr. Smith attempts to dispose of mother, son, daughter—of brothers lord." 2 Peter 1: 2. "He that which he would go, "eter- Mr. Smith attempts to dispose of mother, son, daughter—of brothers lord." 2 Peter 1: 2. "He that which he would go, "eter- Mr. Smith attempts to dispose of mother, son, daughter—of brothers lord." 2 Peter 1: 2. "He that which he would go, "eter- Mr. Smith attempts to dispose of mother, son, daughter—of brothers lord." 2 Peter 1: 2. "He that which he would go, "eter- Mr. Smith attempts to dispose of mother, son, daughter—of brothers lord." 2 Peter 1: 2. "He that which he would go, "eter- Mr. Smith attempts to dispose of mother, son, daughter—of brothers lord." 2 Peter 1: 2 "He that which he would go, "eter- Mr. Smith attempts to dispose of mother, son, daughter—of brothers lord." 2 Peter 1: 2 "He that which he would go, "eter- Mr. Smith attempts to dispose of mother, son, daughter—of brothers lord." 2 Peter 1: 2 "He that which he would go, "eter- Mr. Smith attempts to dispose of mother, son, daughter—o house to which he would go, "eter- Mr. Smith attempts to dispose of and the would go, "eter- Mr. Smith attempts to dispose of an eter- Mr. Smith attempts to dispose of an eter-

not carry a clean conscience and his have tried for better things will not

SIVE CHURCH.

We have heard a great deal abou how to render the church attractive

Seems hard and strange; Whatever else the whole wide world may God's house may be full. The Summer heats are over. The long days are shortening; the short | Be true, my heart, be true! evenings are lengthening. The time and the strength which we shall be turning. How shall that work be carried on? We would not say one word to discourage those who are orphans the other day by the death trying to make the church attractive ment, or the convivial frolic of some by fine preaching, fine music, fine on Prospect street. The father was parlors, fine entertainments, fine killed about two years ago, and since reading rooms, gymnasiums, and then the mother has kept the family side shows; but we wish to suggest together by hard days work. Lack to ministers and people, that their of food, exposure and worry brought best success will come by making on an illness which terminated fatalthe church aggressive, rather than | ly and the children huddled togeth-

> It must go to them. If the people realize that death had made them will not go to the church, the church | waifs. When the remains had been must go to the people. It must go sent away to Potter's Field, a dozen where it can find them, and must women gathered and held a whispered conversation. nust press its invitations and promses and threatenings on unwilling though I've four children of my A chief task, then, before our

employed. Our Savior tried the to escape observation. As none of method of itinerant preaching. He the poor women seemed prepared to went where the crowds were. He take so young a child, a girl not ourneyed from city to city, seeking over ten years old. dressed a little found. His first apostles did the crept into the group, reached out same, and the later missionary apos- for the babe, petted his white head,

vals, or in the market places they trundle bed, play with my doll, and gather a crowd about them. But they may put all the Christmas this is a work which only a few are presents into his stocking! and the fitted to attempt, and we may doubt girl ran around the corner and rewhether, in our Christian land, it is turned with her mother, who sancthe most promising. Each church tioned all she had said. "Come, has its own field about it, and that bubby, you are mine now !" called the girl, and he laughed as she put individual effort. The church offi- her arms around him and tried to lift By and by a woman said: "Chil-

represented in the church. How dren, you have neither father, mothmany of them keep such a list of the er, nor home. You must be divided other, poor orphans, and all kiss the

"Haven't got any; don't bother

me one.' "I did no such thing-I won't give

Child cries, teases, coaxes-father

Child smiles, looks shy, goes out conqueror-determined to renew the struggle in the afternoon, with the Scene in the street-two boys

"Joe, do you hear me? If you

greatly put out, and thinking herself martyr to bad children.

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THE CONFERENCE.

The Conference of 1878 was looked forward to with unusual interest, if not with solicitude. The attendance of delegates was large, especially from Central New York and selves the privilege of speaking. At rived, the meeting was dismissed the churches East. The number of such a time, let us remember that with prayer by V. Hull. persons in attendance from churches others feel this same glow, and if we outside of the Plainfield and New Market Churches, was some two hundred and fifty or sixty. Of these, over forty were clergymen. Let those who attend these meet-The delegates evidently came with ings consider this matter, and see if a sense of the responsibility that a reform in this department of work was upon them. A better state of is not demanded, and then let them feeling, we think, we never wit- go to work and see if they can not proved. nessed, and the business was con- effect is. ducted without a single jar; which, we think, considering the character of a portion of it, is saying a good deal. We refer especially to the troubles which have for some time affected the peace of some of the churches of Wisconsin. This had been before the Conference, and, under all the circumstances, it seemed impossible to avoid its representation. This was done; but the parties interested and present, and those specially interesting them selves in an effort for its adjustment, conducted themselves with such care and wisdom, joined with the tender ness of all connected with it and present, that finally the report of a committee to whom it was referred, was adopted without a dissenting sions of the Conference be fixed at voice. If those at home personally, interested in this sore trouble, will time for closing at 12 M., 5 and 9 now accept the decision and conform | P. M. to it in their conduct, it will be put at rest. The Blesed One help them | arrived, the session was closed with to sanctify their hearts, and use only | prayer by Benj. F. Rogers. gracious speech in reference to the matter. Mark the bad persons, if any such there are, who rekindle the fires of strife, and make them

feel that their conduct is condemned.

And if outsiders attempt to revive Association - New Salem,

the whole assembly at that joyful Verona, Adams, 2d Brookfield,

moment, when amens and tears of West Edmeston, Watson, Lincklaen,

joy mingled together in every part | 2d Verona, Clifford. Western As-

of the large assembly. May this sociation-1st Alfred, 2d Alfred,

buried strife remain with the dead! Andover, Friendship, 1st Genesee, We return to the spirit of the Hebron, Hartsville, Richburgh. meeting, and mention first, that the North Western Association - Mil-Plainfield Church had evidently ton, Albion, Walworth, Utica, Bersought to put itself in a state of lin, Southampton, Rock River, Welreadiness for the occasion, spiritual. | ton, Trenton, Carlston, New Auburn, ly, socially, and temporally; and the Farina, Pardee, North Loup, welcome of its pastor was character- Dodge Centre. istically hearty. Nothing was left undone to make the delegates and from corresponding bodies, a letter visitors feel themselves at home, nor was there any flagging in their attentions to the end. Nor was the spirit of the delegation open to criticism, as there was present from the beginning to the end, an earnest desire for the extension of the Re- this body. deemer's kingdom. All seemed to feel that an advanced step should be taken by our people. This we were glad to see, as, beyond all question, this should be done. The | Communications, letters were read greatest difficulty with us is, we do | from the Churches of Milton Juncnot know how to work to advan- | tion, Wis., Haarlem, Holland, and tage. In the beginning we were Hornellsville, N. Y., asking admisnot organized for work. We came | sion to the Conference. Also from together rather from necessity, and the Churches of Clarence and Penfor the sake of social, spiritual ad- dleton, N. Y., Bell's Run, Pa., and vantage; and our organization was Mill Yard, London, Eng., and from effected at a time and under circum- the Bible Class in Chicago, Ill. stances that justified this. But the times have changed, and the whole regular order was waived in order Christian world have come to see to take up the requests of the more clearly the meaning of Christ's | churches which have been present words when he said: "Go ye into ed for membership. Pending the all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." We were re- for adjournment arrived, and the joiced to hear warm exhortations to meeting was dismissed by prayer by us, on returning home, to go to work | A. H. Lewis, until 7.30 this evening. for the Master, and we trust the exhortation will be heeded.

The reports of the various Societies were very interesting, showing that the departments of labor under their care were not neglected; and sion was taken up, and on motion, we trust that these reports will be the President nominated the Standthoroughly studied by our people, ing Committees as follows: , and that their recommendations and suggestions will be carefully considered and adopted.

The delegate from the Seventh day Adventists, Eld. Waggoner, did

Dunn, S. D. Davis, J. H. Waggoner, S. S Griswold, N. Wardner. r himself and his people credit. The presence of Hon. Horatio On the State of Religion—N. V. Hull, Joshus Clarke, V. Hull, James Summer-Gates Jones created special interest, and his address before the Conference was full of encouragement for our people. Nor is it strange that our Silas Bailey, Burt Robertson, C. D. Potter. Historical Board—The Professors and people should feel a special interest in this noble man, as he has stepped of Alfred University. aside from the ordinary course of legislators, and, at whatever cost, has sought to relieve as from the operation of an unconstitutional, un-Whitford, J. B. Clarke, J. L. Huffman, U just, and oppressive law now having M. Babcock. a place on the statute books of the State of Pennsylvania. We will not attempt to report the Senator's speech, as we should fail to do him justice; but hope he will furnish it | tive Board was read as follows: himself for the columns of the RE-

In closing this sketch, one thing, from which we shrink on account of its delicate character, needs mentioning, and yet its importance forces us to duty. We speak of the | and that part of it relating to finance waste of time and strength in these | was referred to the Committee on gatherings. These meetings partake Finance:

• The report of the Treasurer was have we had any direct connection with this essential to the best good of these gatherings and the several presented, and referred to the Com-

causes represented by them. No mittee on Finance. The report of the Executive good is done by the multitude of Board of the Sabbath-school De- and all but eight of the schools reporting to us take the Lesson Leaves, published speeches made on these occasions. If one can reflect any light on the partment was read by the Secretary by the Tract Society. The Sabbath school question under consideration, let of the Board, and remarks were him speak, and having spoken, let made by James R. Irish, E. P. Larstop. Long speeches destroy the in- kin, N. V. Hull, V. Hull, E. M. and we have reports from terest of the occasion. Often, the Dunn, D. E. Maxson, A. H. Lewis, best time for us to leave off speak- A. E. Main, Geo. B. Utter, O. U. ing, is when we are so warmed by Whitford, James Summerbell. N. the excellent speech of another, that Wardner, and A. B. Prentice, when, we feel as if we could not deny our- the time for adjournment having ar-

FIFTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION. leave them in this state they are After one-half hour spent in dehappy, and this is the very state of votional exercises, the business sesmind we wish to create in them. sion was opened at 9 o'clock with prayer by J. H. Waggoner.

The roll of members, so far as completed, was then called. The minutes were read and ap-

The Committee on Hymn and Tune Book presented their report The Seventh-day Baptist General

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

Conference convened for its Sixty-

The hour for adjournment having

AFTERNOON SESSION

Letters were then read from the

Under call for communications

was presented from the General

Conference of the Seventh-day Ad-

ventists, introducing Eld. J. H.

Waggoner as delegate from that

body. Eld. Waggoner was received

and welcomed to the deliberations of

The general order was waived, and

Under the order of Miscellaneous

On motion of L. C. Rogers, the

discussion of the subject, the time

EVENING SESSION.

prayer by James R. Irish.

The meeting was opened with

After singing, "Blest be the ti

that binds," the business of the ses-

On Petitions-Stephen Burdick. A. E.

Main, Geo. H. Babcock, A. B. Prentice, L.

On Finance-Wm. L. Clarke, A. B.

Spaulding, E. P. Clarke, I. H. Dunn, Sam-

On Resolutions-T R. Williams, E. M.

. Todd, W. B. Gillette, W. C. Titsworth

On Essays-A. H. Lewis, T. L. Gardiner

Librarian of the Theological Department

On Preaching—D. E. Maxson, L. E. Livermore, Clark Rogers, I. D. Titsworth,

T. H. Tomlinson.

On Nominations—J. R. Irish, O. U.

On motion, the Conference ap-

The order of Annual Reports be-

ing called, the report of the Execu-

The Executive Board have no annual

report to present, as the General Conference has imposed no duties upon it, no

The report of the Corresponding

Secretary was presented as follows.

directed it to make any report.

W. C. Whitford, President.

proved the nominations.

H. Davis.

participate in our deliberations.

The meeting was opened

prayer by Joshua Clarke.

prayer by S. S. Griswold.

Your Committee on Hymn and Tune are aware that their appointment and fourth Annual Session with the structions had exclusive reference to Church at Plainfield, N. J., Sept. he Book of Worship. But in a very short ime after their appointment, their atten 25th, 1878, and was opened with an appropriate address by the Presiof the Service of Song, which in point of dent, Wm. C. Whitford, after which as well as in the character of its selecthe Conference was called to order tions, both of music and poetry, is unquestionably much superior to the Book for business, and opened with of Worship, and which could be suited to our denominational uses with fewer ex-By vote of the Conference, David urnished at no greater cost.
In view of these considerations, the Stillman and Asa C. Burdick

Committee have, after much deliberation, so far departed from the letter of their were appointed Assistant Secretaries. Communications from the church-Worship and confine their labors to the Service of Song, feeling that in so doing they have not violated the spirit of their time for opening the business sesinstructions, but have done that which will best promote the object which the Conference had in view in their appoint-9 A. M., 2 and 7.30 P. M., and the

The book-"The Service of Song" has been thoroughly examined, and the Committee believe that by changing a single line in one hymn, dropping five, or at most six, hymns in which allusions are made to the "Lord's day," and the popular notion of the resurrection of Christ on that day, and by inserting in their place he Christian Psalmody, the book can be made to suit the most fastidious taste of Gospel Hymns and Songs" are already in little more to be desired in that direction churches as follows: South-Eastern nd so have recommended nothing.

The substance of these statements ha the strife, caused them to remember | Creek, Ritchie, Greenbrier. Eastbeen submitted to the Committee which was appointed to undertake the publica that one who passes by and med- ern Association-New Market, 1st tion of the proposed Hymn and Tune Book, to whom you are referred for infor dleth with matters not his own, is Hopkinton, Shiloh, Berlin, Watermation upon that phase of the subject. like one who taketh a dog by the ford, Marlboro, 2d Hopkinton, Rock-Hoping that they will be pardoned fo the liberties which they have taken in ears. We wish those who have been ville, 1st Westerly, Plainfield, Pawdeparting from the letter of their instrucpartners in this strife, and were not catuck, New York, Greenmanville, tions, as they have, and that their work present at the passage of the report | Woodville. Central Associationwill be acceptable to the Conference, thi report is respectfully subn of the committee, could feel as did | 1st Brookfield, DeRuyter, Scott, 1st | L. A. PLATTS,)

E. MAIN, D. E. MAXSON, On motion to adopt, remarks were

poned until te-morrow. On motion, the report of the Executive Board of the Sabbath-school Department was adopted and or dered published with the minutes, as follows:

sideration or the subject was post

There are evidences of healthy growth n this department of our work. The tatistical tables accompanying this report show an increase in the number of schools that this would be further increased if we could obtain full reports from all our schools. There are at the present time eighty four schools known to the Board Two schools which have been given in former reports have been absorbed into others, and two more have ceased to exist, while ten new ones have been reported t

all visiting brethren were invited to schools, with a membership of 517; in the Eastern Association sixteen with a membership of 1,477; i the Central Association twelve school ociation nineteen schools, with 1.598 twenty-six schools, with a membership of 2,154. Total number of schools ighty-four; total membership 7,018. Of these schools, four in the South-Western and five in the North-Western ssociations, eighteen in all, have not reorted to us this year, and their statistics have been gathered from their last previ-

The average attendance of the scholars a schools reporting this item, is 62 per ent., divided as follows: South-Eastern North-Western 54. A little over half 54 per cent., of all the scholars in the schools which have reported this item, are church members. This also varies in the different Associations, as follows: South-Eastern 53, Eastern 49, Central 60, Western 52

The total number of conversions reported this year is 212; 25 in South-Eastern 22 in Eastern, 39 in Central, 98 in Western and 28 in North-Western Associations This posion of our yearly report is of the summing up of the year's work; though ans a true measure of all th work done. The Sabbath-school has two great objects-it would be difficult to say which was the greater—the bringing of lambs into the fold, and the culture and rowth of those already therein. Of the atter work we can have no statistical report, and no record save in the general rowth and efficiency of the church; of the fromer it has been the privilege of this Board, during the six years of its existence, to record the gathering in of thirteen hundred souls. Surely we have reason to be encouraged to renewed exertions and and more implicit trust in the Master who

alone can work the mystery of saving dent, after prayer by W. B. Gillette. There is, in this connection, a feature o peculiar interest to this body, and that is a seeming connection between the annua sathering of the General Conference and he conversion of souls in our churches and schools; for it has come to pass in every instance since the formation of this Board, and the consequent gathering of statistics on this subject, that there has E. Livermore. been a marked outpouring of grace in the Sabbath-schools of that Association with which the General Conference has convened, and which, in some instances, ha extended over two or more years For nstance, in the three years following

last meeting of the Conference in the East and thirty-seven conversions reported against only fifty-one in the other three years covered by our reports. In the three years following the last meeting of the the Central Association here were reported from that Association one hundred and forty-two, against eighty nine in the other three years. In the two years that have elapsed since the meeting of the General Conference in the North-Western Association, there have been re ported from that Association 228 converions and only 74 in the previous two first time in the South-Eastern Associa-

tion. That year that Association reporte one conversion, and only six the year be body.

fore. This year they obser our hearts Your Committee venture here to raise Finance:

Your Committee venture here to raise with 25. Now how far these results are leave to report that no occasion for cor
Your Committee venture here to raise and are thus constantly brought into able the position of our brother waldo, contact with various forms of religious the question, whether it is not our duty as a people, to make what, perhaps, may be reror and skepticism; therefore, a people, to make what, perhaps, may be reror and skepticism; therefore, a people, to make what, perhaps, may be reror and skepticism; therefore, a people, to make what, perhaps, may be reror and skepticism; therefore, a people, to make what, perhaps, may be reror and skepticism; therefore, a people, to make what, perhaps, may be reacted for indication of our duty as a people, to make what, perhaps, may be recorded, That it is our duty to guard persecutors, whose very names will soon called a new departure. We need to

derstanding upon the part of the membermake a profession of religion with the Tract Society. The lesson prepara-tions in the Sabbath Recorder have been ing any very definite ideas as to what is involved in this profession. Your Com conducted with marked skill and ability, mittee, without any attempt to cover the whole field of religious duty, desire, how ever, to say that, in their opinion, only paper, referred to in our last report, has been issued by the Publishing Board omething unasual can excuse any mem ber from entering with heart and purse into our denominational work. Our Misof the Sabbath Tract Society for a year, sionary, Tract, and kindred den enterprises should interest the entire schools which have taken it in the aggremembership, and some means should be gate to 1,581 copies. We are sorry to vidences that it is not being adequately become one in *work* as we are one in *name* supported. We need such a paper. Your Committee firmly believe if this can be accomplished, every department of our Christian life will be purified and strengthschools. It should become to them as necessary as the daily paper is to the bus ened, and that we shall become doubly the less man, and as welcome. Out of the power for good in the world that we not seven thousand persons connected with our N. V. Hull, V. Hull, Sabbath schools, it would seem that a suffitient support could be had for such a pa-

ave the hearty co-operation of all ou

earnest workers-by subscriptions, b

chools. It is that all the Sabbath-s

as to the date of their reports to this Board Now, many schools begin their school year

none at all, or an imperfect one.

annual reports of the secretaries

f the Conference.

in January and have either to compile a special report for Conference, at consider-

nevolent purposes." In most cases it is simply a blank. Are we not herein neg-

ecting an opportunity for culturing th

young in one of the most important ele-

lence? It is not so much for the amoun

raised as it is for the cultivation of a habit

of giving, that we would recommend the

systematic collection of funds in our Sa

benevolent objects. In no other way car

this element of a truly Christian educa

tion be so well supplied.
In conclusion, thanking our Heavenl

Father for all he has done for us, and for

he success with which our efforts hav

been crowned in the past, in view of the

great needs and the possibilities before us, we would desire, with all the Sabbath-

school workers in our land, to reconsecrate

may excel to the edifying of the church,'

we would see more normal and institute

work throughout our denomination, and

in our annual gatherings. We would recommend to this end that the Genera

Conference set apart the usual Sabbath-school hour, on Sabbath afternoon, for

such exercises as may tend to stimulate

By order and in behalf of the Board,

GEO. H. BABCOCK, Cor Sec. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept 25, 1878.

The report of the Trustees of the

eventh-day Baptist Memorial Fund

The Sixth Annual Report of the Trus-

It will appear by reference to the Treas

arer's Report, that there has been no ma-

terial change in the amount and condition

of the fund since the last annual report of

trust and the uses to which they have

been designated by the donors, together

with all sums that have been received

what objects, the Conference is referred to

The Board are seeking to invest the

ands held in trust by them so that they

shall bring the largest income that is pos-

uch income to the several objects specified

by the donors. In so far as such specifi-

ations have been made, and of the por

ion of the fund left discretionary with

the Board as to the use of its income, the

have made such disposition as has seeme

can not but regret it, we can not reason

share in the depression of

income of the funds held by us should

which all incomes throughout the coun

try are subjected by the general financial

hrinkage of values. By a statement of he Treasurer of the Peabody Fund it ap-

ears that the income of that fund has

and by the statements of men well ac

quainted with the general financial condi

which income was derived by rental, will rent to-day for only about one-half what

ing considerable to keep it in repair So that, if the beneficiaries of this fun

are in receipt of less than formerly, it is only because the funds upon which they

depend are sharing with all others in the

afflicting the whole country, and crippling

all enterprises depending upon money for their support. The Board share with all in the hope that it will not

In concluding, we earnestly press the

mportance of raising the Memorial Fund

o the amount that was originally intend

memorial fund for each hundred years of

our denominational existence in this

ountry, which would give us two hun-

dred thousand dollars as a working fund

orises, a sum not at all proportionatel

arge to the success and prosperity Go

R. Pope, C. B. Cottrell expires this year.
By order and in behalf of the Board.

The time for the session of the

Seventh-day Baptist Missionary So-

adjourned to the call of the Presi-

SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

After one-half hour spent in de

votional exercises, the business ses-

The roll of members was called

The minutes of the last session

The Committee on the State of

Your Committee on the State of Religion

use, though slow, is steadily onward.

find nothing that might be described as of special interest. The progress of our

Our churches, as a whole, are in a healthy

and prosperous condition. It is to be re-gretted that so many of our smaller ones

ailed to report themselves to this body.

t would both bless them and us. Even

this interest grace sanctifies and increases

Nor should the weak stand apart from the

strong. They and the strong compose on

This we think a mistake.

They reason, perhaps, that because they are so small it is of little consequence that

were read and approved.

they do this.

Religion reported as follows:

sion was opened with prayer by L.

Memorial Fund was read.

D. E. MAXSON, Secretary.

always be so.

financial and business depression that

did when first received, besides requir

them most conducive of the ends for

sible, consistent with the safety of securities taken, and to faithfully de

and all that have been paid out, and for

the report of our Treasurer.

vas presented, as follows:

ourselves to this glorious work.

terest in this work.

ments of Christian character

erintend

B. F. ROGERS, JAS. SUMMERBELL, J. CLARKE,

suggestions, by contributions of fact and sparkling thought, by good words, and On motion to adopt, remarks wer made by James R. Irish, L. C. Rogearnest cheer, by prayer for its usefulness—and then it will become just such a paers, N. V. Hull, S. S. Griswold, I E. Livermore, C. D. Potter, O. U A suggestion has been made by a su ent which the Board would rec Whitford, W. C. Titsworth, A. H. mmend for the consideration of the Lewis, S. D. Davis, and W. B. Gilin the denomination so arrange their school year that there may be uniformity ette, and the motion prevailed.

The Committee on Essays preented the following report, which Your Committee on Essays beg leave to

January. The result is, frequently we get recommend that the following appointments be made with crossing year: would suggest the first of July as a con-1. Influences which draw our young venient time to begin the school year: the people from the Eabbash, and the means of counterposing them.—A. E. Main 2. True Springed franciem.—T. L. Gai then be sent to us with slight additions and little trouble, and the result would be a general view of all the schools at one 3. The History of the Prole-Burt Rob

and that shortly before the meeting We would call your attention and that t the Schooth-schools to the column in due time be given for the discussion o each essay after it is presented to the the tables, headed " Money raised for bees." In most cases it is Conferen

A. H. LEWIS, T. L. GARDINER, SILAS BAILEY, BURT ROBERTSO C. D. POTTER,

The Committee on Nominations resented their report, which, after emarks, was recommitted. It was voted that we now proceed

ballot for President. It was voted that this whole mater be laid on the table for the pres

Geo. B. Utter offered the follow ng resolution:

Resolved, That a committee of five persons, including one member from each of our five Associations, be here and now appointed, whose duty it shall be to consider and report whether the advice given by the Conference in 1876, in regard to matters of difference within the Churches in Wisconsin, has been followed

y the parties in interest Pending the motion, remarks were made by Geo. B. Utter, E. M. Dunn, and D. E. Maxson, and O. U. Whitford moved an amendment to the effect that the whole matter re tees of the Seventh-day Baptist Memorial Fund is respectfully submitted to the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference: ferred to in the motion of Bro. Ut ter, together with the petitions conained in the letters, be referred to

the Committee on Petitions. Re made by D. E. Maxson, L. A. Platts, this Board.

Kor detailed and summary statements

The congregation bowed in prayer, and after singing "Blest be the tie that binds," further remarks were made by O. U. Whitford. D. E. Thit- A. W. Coon. Maxson, C. Potter, J ford, and A. B. Produce, which A.

E Main moved to an amendament that the matter offered to in Sto. Utter's motion and the request of the Milton Junction Church for ad- tion Society, with vouch mission into the General Confer nce. be referred to a committee of five; this committee shall give a fair hearwhich the fund was raised. While we ably expect it to be otherwise than that the

ing to all who may desire to be heard, and their decision shall be final so far as this session of the General Conference is concerned. Remarks were made by E. P. Clarke, C. D. Potter, O. U. Whitford, Stephen Burdick, L. A. Platts, Jonathan Maxson, and Geo. B. Utter.

shrunk 40 per cent, since its investment The previous question on the amendment by Bro. Main was ortion of the country, it appears that there has been a shrinkage of from 40 to 60 per dered, when the amendment precent. in the values of property, and the vailed. consequent percentage of income. The real estate donated to this fund, and from The original motion as amended

was then adopted. All other petitions coming to this

body were referred to the Committee on Petitions. The business of the Education Society was made the special order for

two o'clock this afternoon. On motion of J. Allen, it was voted that the pastors of the Churches of Milton and Milton Junction appoint the committee of five called ed to be raised. We ought not to have for in Bro. Main's resolution, if they can agree upon this committee; if not, that they appoint four of the committee, and these four appoint

the fifth member. The following resolution offered by D. E. Maxson was adopted: has helped us to as a people, nor to our pressing needs as a poople whose enter-Resolved, That the Executive Board of prises must progress or perish

The term of office of D. E. Maxson, I this Conference be instructed to prepare, and report to the next session of this body, of procedure by which the business part of our sessions may be so abridged as to give more time for devotional exercises, and also by which such speeches may be The report of the Treasurer of the ade most conducive to the growth and

ength of our spiritual life. The Committee on Nominations. whose report had deen recommitted, ciety having arrived, the meeting eported as follows:

Your Committee, understanding onstitutional method of electing a Presient to place it outside the duty assigned hem, omit any nomination for that office.

For the other offices we would make the Vice Presidents-Jonathan Allen. Jas. Bailey, W. B. Gillette, Geo. B. Utter, Sam-

el D. Davis, Joshua Clarke. Recording Secretary—Lewis A. Platts.
Corresponding Secretary—J. Bennet Treasurer-Asa C. Burdick. Sabbath-schoool Board-President win E. Maxson; Vice President, J. Deni

ary, George H. Babcock Pressurer, Isaac D. Titsworth. Trustees of Memorial Board—Darwin E. Maxson, Elias R. Pope, J. Frank Hub-J. R. IRISH.

U. M. BABCOCK, Com. J. B. CLARKE, J. L. HUFFMAN, O U. WHITFORI

The report was adopted, and the persons nominated were elected as the officers for the ensuing year. The Committee on Resolutions re-

1. WHEREAS, our churches are widely scattered throughout this country, and also in Great Britain, Holland, and China, and are thus constantly brought into

rganization through which all moral and eligious reforms should be carried on. that there are some even now, in this age, who are willing to be martyrs rather than 4. Resolved, That we recognize the im disobey the dictates of their conscience and who, by so acting, stand before the e gracious providence of God, in making world as true and noble heroes. is stewards of the holy Sabbath, that we My brethren, as many of you know, come from the State of Pennsylvania oundation and a synopsis of all morality founded by the Quaker. William Penr and religion, and the Sabbath law as a who left his native land because he could or fundamental obligation at there enjoy freedom to worship God ence we consider the Sabbath reform And yet Pennsylvania, I am ashan ooth in respect to the day and the say, is almost the only State which is un nanner of observance, one of the most

willing to grant to you your religiourights. Had the principles of William

been no persecution for conscience

enn been carried out, there would have

at this time; but the good man died, and

another king arose who knew not Josepl

and laws were enacted which restrained

to the disgrace of our State. But notwith

standing this, let me tell you, my bret

strong sympathy for you. The people of Pennsylvania do not believe that the world

will come to an end if my Religious Lib

erty Bill should pass-for which, throug

do the politicians believe that the passage

of my bill will do any harm to the body

politic or body religious, of which latte

they know very little and care less, excep

s not with them: but it arises from a clas

f religious people who do not sympathiz

in the interior and western counties of th

State, and the legislators of those part

to entertain a high regard because of your

firm adherence to principle, and your devotion to the Roger Williams doctrine of

Christian men and women who, in this age

of worldliness, have in them the holy

your hands, and thus to gather fresh cou

gratified; for on all sides, by young and

ild. I have been received, not as a stranger

but as a brother, and my heart is melted

as these acts show how my hitherto fruit

It was also my desire to thank you for the aid and comfort you have, in the past,

pastor of this church, promptly responded

to my appeal for information: and then

Hull, who sat before him], opened his

battery on the enemy, and has kept up a

vigorous fire on our opponents—as he knows well how to do. Like a brave watch-

man on the walls of Zion, he is ever on the

defender of the cause of religious freedom.

audience.] Nor do I forget the invaluable aid afforded me in the first battle, by Eld.

was totally unexpected, and was mos

providential. There is another brother

not here to-day), a resident of the Penn

sylvania battle-ground, who believes i

and pen will never cease to advocate you

roused, and his

fase Past history

of the martyrs if

se and re i.e church, and I believe i

will be so in this persecution of a Chris

seem to me that his care is like that of the

whereby the whole was leavened

tian man for his religious belief. It does

eaven in the three easures of meal,

grant that it may prove so in the end, and may the life of the old martyr be pre-

erved for years to come. And here per

Cussewago Church.

MR. IRISH-Permit me to interrup

Senator Jones for a moment. I did indeed

baptize Bro. Waldo; but he is not an old

nan—not so old as the Senator or myself

MR JONES-I thank the brother for th

explanation; but let me ask him, and all

the years that a man attains, bring to him

happens that a man may live years in

field crept insidiously around the last

then, does not consist merely in the nun

in years, but old in sin," and the converse

far from the subject. I shall now return t

Bro. Waldo again. Like another Daniel

stand up and say, as did Daniel of old:

My God hath sent his angels and hath

hurt me; forasmuch as before him. inno

if Bro. Waldo does not live to see full

free, religious freedom proclaimed in

Pennsylvania, there are some now before

glorious era I may not live to see that day, nor you whose heads are silvered over

with age; but when the day does come, here will be shouts of victory and peans

Saptist in the land. [Applause.]

vords of a personal character. My term

f service as a Senator expires next

December. My constituents have renom-nated me; and although, individually, I

ecause of my adherence to the doctrine of

religious liberty, I candidly say that I would prefer to fail in a good cause than

easful in a bad one.

Since God is God, and right is right,

Then right the day must win;

doubt would be disloyalty,

remain at home, yet I have the nomination. If defeated

of joy from the breast of every

My brethren, permit

kepted the nomination.

me, some of these young men and women, who will behold the ushering in of that

en!" from various quarters. Brethren,

cency was found in me."

who was cast into the lion's den, let u

equally true. But I have wandered too

ere present. What constitutes age? Do

ford county, Pennsylvania.

teaches us tha

'Amen! Amen!" from all parts of the

is able and worthy brother, Dr. Hull, of

martyr spirit, to feel the warm grasp

hear. Already have my wishes

less efforts in your behalf are appre

about election time, when some of the

evil as well as good report, I have foug as best I could, for three long years.

would give therefore cultivate this most funcamental virtue the religious rights of the people—law which still remain upon our statute book of Christianity, and recommend this duty all our churches, and to all Christian borers within the reach of our influence 6. Resolved, That we look with deep ren, that among the masses there is regret and anxiety upon the fact that very few candidates for the work of the gospel inistry are now to be found am and that we hereby call upon the churches estly pray and labor that the number of

7. Resolved. That while we deeply sym-

5. Realizing that the great lack of our

churches is that rigorous life which a

deep and broad current of spirituality

important reforms of the age.

athize with our brethren in Pennsylvania who are made to suffer by the hand of persecution for their faithful adherence o truth, we also thank God for giving u men who choose to suffer affliction for con cience sake, rather than enjoy the pleas ures of the world and the approbation o men, and we pledge ourselves to make common cause with them in the needful nancial outlay for their defense; and hat we thank God and take courage from he fact that he has raised up such earnes: and able defenders of religious liberty in the Legislature of that State.

en A. H. Lewis and Varnum Hull prepared by appointment of the Conference, be made the special order for seven o'clock on Sunday even ✓It was voted that Senator H

Voted, that the essays of Breth

Gates Jones be invited to address the meeting this afternoon, at his own convenience The meeting adjouned, after

prayer by S. D. Davis. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Education Society.

The meeting was called to order, and prayer was offered by Edmund Darrow, and E. P. Larkin, President of the Education Society was given me, both by word of mouth and by your letters. Dr. Maxson, the honored called to the chair. It was voted

Conference act as the Secretaries of the RECORDER [placing his hands on Dr. The report of the Treasurer the Education Society was presented and referred to the Finance Com-

that the Secretaries of the General

mittee of the General Conference. Jonathan Allen, Corresponding Secretary of the Education Society, presented his Annual Report, which

The nomination of officers for the Education Society was referred to the Committee of Conference on Nominations. Voted, that the Chairman appoint | Eld. Greene, the brave soldier of the Cross

committee of three to amend the To all of these brethren I most gladly ex-Constitution so as to conform to the resolution of last year, and report thank Daniel C. Waldo, the Pennsylvania to the Conference at this session. The Chairman named as such com-

pious, devout. Christian man, and-in mittee C. D. Potter, A. H. Lewis. this nineteenth century of the Christian era, in the State of Pennsylvania-subject The Committee to audit the Trea

urer's report, reported: The Committee on cases of spectfully report the along have assulute the report of the Treesmon of the Educ

W. L. CLASSE. A. B. SPAULDING. SAMUEL WELLS, Com E. P. CLARKE. The Treasurer's Report was then

The Nominating Committee reported, nominating the officers as Your Committee to Nominate Officers

e-election.

for the Education Society, name the officers as reported last year, with the following changes: For Recording Secretary-Mark Sheppard, in place of L. R. Swinney, removed from the State.

For Treasurer—Almond E. Crandall, in

place of E. Potter, who positively declines olden time, when the thumbscrew was applied, or when the slow fires of Smith-O. U. WHITFORD, U. M. BABCOCK, Baptist martyr in England. I doubt very much if Bro Irish had to face the same J. B CLARKE.

The report was adopted, and the officers nominated were elected. In accordance with a resolution

adopted during the morning session, inviting Senator Horatio Gates Jones, of Pennsylvania, to the privileges of the Conference, the President, William C. Whitford, hope and pray that by-and-by, in God's own set time, our Daniel may be able to notified Senator Jones of the passage of the resolution in a few appropriate remarks, and invited him forward to address the Conference. Senator Jones then came forward. and addressed the Conference sub-

stantially as follows: Mr. President .- For this cordial, gener ons welcome to the privileges of you conference, for the numerous expression val here, for the more than fraternal greeting which has been extended to me I beg you and the brethren here assembled to accept my grateful thanks. I know, Mr. President, full well, what this kind ion means, what these evidences of regard signify. I know that they are no ded for me as an individual, although poor human nature would most gladly so appropriate them. But I feel, and you ny brethren, know, that they are offered o me as the defender, for the time being of a great principle, to which you as people, cling with a deathlike tenacity it is in that capacity, Mr. President, and in that alone, that all these sweet garlands of praise, so gracefully offered by you, are received; and I now place them—I trust with pious hands—one by one, where they of right belong, on the altar of Religious Liberty. There let them remain, fragran with precious memories, a fitting sacrifice

To falter would be sin. But, Mr. President, I must not trespas too long upon the time of this Confer-My heart is full of this subject, and I am apt to forget the proprieties, when called upon to defend such a righteous were any needed, to show to the world that ou, as a church and people, still hold fas to the faith once delivered to the saints. cause. I rejoice that I have had this sweet They show, too, that while many other privilege of communing with you for the first, and it may be for the last, time, until churches are being corrupted by heresies we meet " beyond the river," where there and are forgetting their first love and are being swallowed up by the world, you still remain true to the grand old doctrine of shall be no more persecution, but where we shall all enjoy that liberty with which Christ has made us free. I have heard reedom of conscience, under which as a Christ has made us free. battle-cry, the fathers of blessed memory words of wisdom, joined in your prayers, that noble army of martyrs, whose name nited with you in your songs of praise are treasured as household words in ever and as I have listened to the pious heart among you, fought such fierce and terrible battles for the truth, and holy joy, I have felt as did the poet who

achieved, after long years of bloody war-I have been in the holy place fare, so many heroic victories-victories alas! often saddened by the sufferings Where worshipers were kneeling; have been in the vaulted space and death of the noble victors! Where the organ-notes were pealing: My brethren, how true, even now, a And louder and louder through pillar an the words of the Master who hath said Blessed are they which are persecut I have heard hallelujahs ringing, for righteousness' sake, for theirs is the Like the sound of a host on its homeward kingdom of heaven." How far more env march. able the position of our brother Waldo,

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3. Resolved, That the church is the only there were heroes and martyrs in the early of holy light as resplendent as the rays days of the church. Let us thank him | thrown out by the setting sun, when, in at last sinks behind the western hills, and

It was moved that the hearty thanks of this body be tendered to Senator Jones for his cheering address, and for his untiring efforts in this noble cause of religious liberty. Responses to the resolution were as a carpenter, or occupying his spare time as a farmer or a miller, until, in 1839, made by N. V. Hull, D. E. Maxson, and L. C. Rogers, and remarks were where he built a house, which was his

made by J. H. Waggoner. The vote of thanks was unaninously passed. The congregation sang three a minister in connection with the first and erses of the hymn "My country

The special committee appointed of 1855-6, he held a series of religious at this session to suggest amendments to the Constitution of this Society reported as follows:

We recommend the 3d article of the

3d. The members of this Society shall consist of the delegates to the Seventh day Baptist General Conference, in Conference issembled, together with all persons who have become 'life members," or "perma with us on the great question of religious liberty, who have been taught in the old the Constitution country from which they came to this, to call Sunday "the Sabbath," and who are 4th. The officers of this Society shall

onsist of a President. Vice Presidents, a decording Secretary, a Corresponding Treasurer, and ten Directors who, together, shall constitute an Execuare afraid to vote against the prejudices of live Board to transact business, and who these people. Sooner far would I trust my religious scruples or privileges to a Shall have the power to fill any vacancies which may occur in their body. These officers shall be elected annually, and religious bigo: But, my brethren, I did not come here to make a speech. My sole object in visiting this Conference was to meet with you for whom I have learned to report to the General Conference, also that the first clause of the 7th article be omit

C. D. POTTER, A. H. LEWIS, A. W. COON.

The report was adopted, and the Education Society adjourned to 'Soul Liberty." to look into the faces of meet with the General Conference age and new inspiration for the coming battle, the sound of which I can almost

> hould be referred all matters of the Milton Churches, was presented s follows: N. V. Hull, Geo. Tomlinson, S. D. Davis

The report of the committee to

R. Williams, D. E. Maxson. N. WARDNER, Com. The meeting adjourned after

prayer by Nathan Wardner. EVENING AFTER SABBATH. The meeting was called to order or business by the President, and opened with prayer by Jonathan

The regular order of business was vaived for the purpose of consider-. C. Rogers, whose presence at Harrisburg ng the report of the Committee on Resolutions. The first item was read, and on

he irrepressible conflict, and whose tongue rights until victory is achieved. I refer to Eld. Joel Greene, of Mosiertown, Craw-Horace Stillman, A. B. Prentice, J. | ference, delivered at the opening of press, in this public manner, my thanks for their words of cheer. But, above all, I It was voted that in the discussion

of the report of the Committee on martyr! [Loud cheers and applause.] When the blind Giant Despair was permit-ted to lay violent hands on Bro. Waldo, a Resolutions no speaker occupy more we request the Sabbath-school Exthan five minutes. It was also voted that the discussion of each separate resolution shall not exceed fifteen minutes. ous convictous, my heart rejoiced The second item was read, and

after remarks by James R. Irish, W U. Titsworth, S. S. Griswold, A. H. Lewis, Burt Robertson, and James Summerbell, was adopted. The third item was read, and,

after remarks by I. D. Titsworth, as follows: Albert Utter, Ethan Lanphear, E. P. Larkin, Geo. H. Babcock, T. L. Gardiner, and S. S. Griswold, James R. mit me to say, that you have with you to-day, a brother (Rev. J. R. Irish) who Irish moved the following as a subhad the privilege and honor to battize Bro. Waldo into the fellowship of the stitute for the resolution under dis-

Resolved. That the church is an organ zation adequate in its nature to carry or all the reforms necessary to perfect the vell being of society.

On motion, the resolution and the ubstitute were laid upon the table. The fourth resolution was read

ilways age? No, my brother; for it often and remarked upon by L. E. Liveringle day. So it was with the martyrs of more and J. H. Waggoner, and, after a slight verbal alteration, was New Salem..... After announcements, and pray

persecution which has befallen Bro. Walby Burt Robertson, the meeti do, whether he would present the same fresh, jovial countenance which he now was adjourned until 9 o'clock ossesses. [Laughter and applause.] Age, ber of years a man may have lived, for how often you hear it said, "He is young

The Conference convened at o'clock, and was opened with pray by J. L. Huffman. The calling of the roll of me

bers and reading of the minutes waived. The Committee on Petitions ported as follows:

Your Committee on Petitions w 1. That two churches have asked the next session of the General Confer to be held with them, and after due sideration, we recommend that the agior of the General Conference be with the 2d Seventh-day Baptist Chu

of Brookfield, N. Y. 2. We have examined the Articles aith of the Seventh day Baptist church of Hornellsville, N. Y., and Haar mony with the faith and practice of enomination, and recomm e admitted to membership in the Ge

> STEPHEN BURDICK.) L. A. PLATTS. GEO. H. BABCOCK.

On motion, the President exter he right hand of fellowship to the Church of Haarlem, Holland, through ts delegate Nathan Wardner, and to the Church of Hornellsville, N. Y., through its delegate T. R. Will-

The Committee on Obituary No tices presented their report which was adopted, as follows: . The Obituary Committee respectfully

report the following list of persons de ceased within the past Confer who held official connection with ELD CHRISTOPHER CHESTER died

10th, 1877, in the 86th year of his agethe oldest preacher at the time connected with the Seventh-day Baptist denomina He was the son of Christopher an Martha Chase Chester, and was born Vesterly, R. I., Feb. 24th, 1792. During the great reformation of 1806, conducted by Elders Abram Coon and Matthew Stillman, when two hundred and thirty-five additions were made to the 1st Seventh. If, my brethren, my course in the past as cheered the heart of any persecuted day Baptist Church in Hopkinton, Father

lived in that part of the town of Hopkinon then known as Yawgoog, now Rock. rille, where there was a branch of the lat Hopkinton Church, and where he had een for some time in the habit of conto preach to the people in that neighboronly in the sight of the Lord, but also in the sight of men," by following his trade home during the remainder of his life and in which he died. In 1847, Eld Chester was called to the pastoral care of the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church in Verona, Oneida Co., N. Y., and labored as second churches of that town between six nd seven years; after which he returned to his home in Hopkinton. In the Winter meetings at Green Hill, in South Kingstown which continued through five or six weeks, and resulted in the conversion and baptism of some seventy-five persons, who were organized into a church.

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death, he preached occasionally, as oppor-

Henry Burdick, of Newport, and Elders

Rogers and Wescott, of Waterford, Conn

les, attended a good many funerals and labored with his hands for the support of requested for publication in the S his family.
ELD. ENOCH BARNES, born Nov. 28th HATH RECORDER. After singing by the choir, 1791, died at his residence in Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., June 9th, 1877, aged about onsideration of the lateness of hour and the multitude of unfinis ion in early life, united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, and commenced preachbusiness, the remaining item of no in connection with that church when report of the Committee on Reso ne was twenty-five years of age. In 1847, tions were laid upon the table. came convinced of the duty of keeping the Sabbath, and joined the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hounsfield, N. Y., to The subject of a denominationa pose of faith being called up, it which he preached most of the time until voted that the minority report within three years of his death, when failing health compelled him to suspend Besides his labors in the Hounsfield sented last year, and laid ove this year, be referred to a commi Church, he preached for a while a of five to report next year. Greenmanville, Conn., and at Scott, N. Y. ARZA MUNCY, a deacon in the Church in Cuyler, Cortland Co., N. Y., born April It was voted that the President

Creck, Mich., next Sixth day,

The time for the session of

American Sabbath Tract Soc

after squyer by I. D. Titsworth.

FIRST-DAY—EVENING SESSION

The meeting was called to or

The special order was waived

the perfection of the list of delega

The list of delegates was

and corrected, and the min

were read and approved.

After singing by the choir,

special order was taken up, and

essay by A. H. Lewis, on "Ev

tion," and that by Varnum Hull.

"The differences between Seven

day Baptists and Seventh-day

centists," were read, and copies

Conference be taken from the ta

The Secretary was directed to

he ballot of the Conference for

B. Prentice, of Adams Centre

Y., and the President declared

After prayer by A. H. Lewis

Special Committee on MiltonChu

es presented their report as foll

Tue Committee to which was refe

the commendations of the Confer made at its session in 1876, at Walw Wis, to brethren within the boun the Milton Seventh-day Baptist Chur

together with the petition of brethr

Milton Junction, to be admitted as a cl

to this Conference, after careful

ferred to them, have unan

agreed upon the report respectfully

1st. It is the opinion of your Communication that the brethren of the Rock

Church have not complied with the re

mendation of the Conference in that

have not joined in establishing a cl at Milton Junction, nor proceeded.

their enterprise.
2d. That the members of the M

Junction Church were not justifial

attempting to organize a church yet members of the Milton Church

having asked or received letters of

3d. That the Milton Church were

field in regarding the members who thus attempted to organize a church

disorder against the rightful auth

and good order of the church.
4th. But since the brethren at M

Junction acknowledge their erro

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asking or receiving letters from church to which they belonged believing they have intended to co

ence, according to their understand

them; and that the articles of faith

have adopted, which are herewith mitted, are in accordance with the

and practice of the Seventh-day

e granted, and that this action b

all controversy on the subject cease

The report was adopted.

The hand of fellowship wa

extended by the President

Milton Junction Church, thro

The report of the Sabbath

Executive Board upon the ma

ferred to them, was submitted

The Sabbath-school Board

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Conference, the publication of the

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sum set apart to pay for the future work, and the sum of \$300 was me

as a reasonable amount for this.
This recommendation was adopted.
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For the printing and distribution of the finutes of the Conference and for inci dental expenses, we have proportionally assigned for payment by churches the sum of \$100, as follows:

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Churches desiring to pay arrearage for past years, will find the sums they are entitled to pay by consulting the Treasurer's Report, as made to the present ses-WM. L. CLARKE, B. SPAULDING.

E. P. CLARKE, . WELLS, I. H. DUNN,

A. E. Main offered the following resolution, which was adopted: Resolved, That in the place of the read-

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Shiloh—D. H. Davis, Mrs. S. G. Davi

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Friendship-W. B. Gillette

1st Genesee-Morton S. Wardner

Hornellsville-T. R. Williams

Carlston-Dr. Burt Robertson.

George Post, Albert Maxson.

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Milton Junction-N. Wardner, Loander

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adopted:

Resolved. That we instruct the Secretaries to compile, and publish in the minreported in the letters from the churches. On motion, Nathan Wardner was year appointed the delegate of this body to the Seventh-day Adventist General Rettle al Conference, to convene at Battle

Board, and respectfully refers it to the Executive Board of the American Sabwek, Mich., next Sixth-day, Oct. bath Tract Society, with a request that rying out of their proposition without Interieum Sabbath Tract Society wing arrived, the meeting ad-

after prayer by I. D. Titsworth.

prayer by D. K. Davis.

and the reading of minutes.

were read and approved.

ATH RECORDER.

FIRST-DAY—EVENING SESSION.

The special order was waived for

be perfection of the list of delegates,

The list of delegates was read

After singing by the choir, the

special order was taken up, and the

essay by A. H. Lewis, on "Evolu-

The differences between Seventh-

lay Baptists and Seventh-day Ad-

equested for publication in the SAB-

After singing by the choir, is

report of the Committee on Resolu-

The subject of a denominationalex

voted that the minority report pre-

sented last year, and laid over to

It was voted that the President

The report of the Committee or

The report of the Trustees of the

Memorial Fund was called up, and

The report of the Treasurer of

It was voted that the matter of

the election of the President of the

Conference be taken from the table

The Secretary was directed to cast

the ballot of the Conference for Asa

B. Prentice, of Adams Centre, N.

Y., and the President declared Bro.

After prayer by A. H. Lewis, the

Special Committee on MiltonChurch-

s presented their report as follows

The Committee to which was referred

the recommendations of the Conference made at its session in 1876, at Walworth,

Wis, to brethren within the bounds of the Milton Seventh-day Baptist Churches

together with the petition of brethren at Milton Junction, to be admitted as a church

o this Conference, after careful and

rayerful consideration of the matter

elerred to them, have unanimousl

agreed upon the report respectfully sub

1st. It is the opinion of your Committee

that the brethren of the Rock River

Church have not complied with the recom

mendation of the Conference in that the

have not joined in establishing a church

aving asked or received letters of dis-

mission for that purpose from the Church

attempting to organize a church without

asking or receiving letters from the church to which they belonged, and

believing they have intended to comply with the recommendations of the Confer

have adopted, which are herewith sub

and practice of the Seventh-day Baptis

granted, and that this action be fina

oversy on the subject cease. N. V. Hull,

D. E. MAXSON.

The report of the Sabbath-school

Executive Board upon the matter re-

ferred to them, was submitted as fol-

The Sabbath-school Board would re-

spectfully report that they have carefully considered the question brought before

them. This Board at one time took upon

themselves, by direction of the General Conference, the publication of the Sabbath

School Jou. nal, and 'Lesson Leaves," and

nished, by the aid of a few other brethren

the lessons and comments, as published in

the Sabbath Recorder. In their Annua

Report to the General Conference fo

1876, they recommended that there be a

sum set apart to pay for the future literary work, and the sum of \$300 was mentioned

Society. This latter Society have now furnished the lesson preparations and published them in the SABBATH RECORDER

for two years, by the aid of brethren who have given their labor without any rec-

In the matter of the publication of the Bible Schblar, we can only say that as that is a private enterprise it is not in the

province of this Board or of the Conference

On motion, the report was adopted.

We accept the proposition of the Sab-

bath-school Board, and the Confer-

Geo. B. Utter offered the follow-

owing substitute, which was adopt-

That the Conference gratefully accepts the report of the Nabbath-school

D. E. MAXBON.

J. D. SPICER,

GEO. H. BABCOCK.

I. D. TITSWORTH.

o dictate as to its management.

The report was adopted.

delegate, Nathan Wardner.

GEO, TOMLINSON

T. P. WILLIAMS,

S. D. DAVIS,

their enterprise. .

Prentice elected President:

the Memorial Fund was adopted.

Hymn and Tune Book was adopted

this year, be referred to a committee

of five to report next year.

appoint the committee.

adopted.

nons were laid upon the table.

and corrected, and the minutes

The President announced arnud to the call of the President. committee on denominational expose as follows: N. V. Hull, James Bailey, Thos. R. Williams, Stepher The meeting was called to order Burdick, and A. E. Main. , - o'clock, and was opened with The hearty thanks of the Confer-

ence were extended to the people of Plainfield and vicinity for their generous hospitality and efficient arrangements for the pleasure and comfort of the Conference.

It was voted that the Secretary extend to the officials of the Centra Railroad of New Jersey the thanks of this Conference for reduction in fare between Plainfield and New and that by Varnum Hull, on York.

The minutes were read and ap proved

rentists," were read, and copies were After some appropriate remarks f parting, spoken by D. E. Maxson, Maxson, prayer by C. M. Lewis, an anthen by the choir, and the Doxonsideration of the lateness of the ology-" Praise God from whom all hour and the multitude of unfinished lessings flow "-the Conference adbusiness, the remaining item of the oured to meet with the Second Church of Brookfield, N. Y., on the General Conference, and therefore become members of the Society under the proposed ourth day of the week before the fourth Sabbath in September, 1879, use of faith being called up, it was at 10 o'clock A. M.

> WM. C. WHITFORD, President. L. A. PLATTS, Secretary. D. R. STILLMAN, Ass't Secretaries. A. C. BURDICK,

> The Missionary Society. The Seventh-day Baptist Mission ry Society convened for its Thirty sixth Annual Session with the Church at Plainfield, N. J., Sept

After a voluntary by the choir the business of the session was called, and oponed with prayer by N. V. Hull.

26th, 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M.

The President, after some remarks, called Vice President James R Irish to the chair. On motion, the Chairman appoint

ed Wm. L. Clarke Auditor in place of, N. H. Langworthy, not present and named the Standing Committees On Nomination U. M. Babcock, E. P. Clarke, A. C. Burdick, W. P. Browning On Resolutions—E. P. Larkin, J. M.

Todd, C. Potter, Jr., J. L. Huffman, O. U The Treasurer's report was read nd referred to the Auditing Com-

'The Annual Report of the Execu ive Board to the Society was read by the Corresponding Secretary. The assembly was led in prayer by

W. B. Gillette, after which, on mo tion to adopt the Annual Report, at Milton Junction, nor proceeded with remarks were made by C. D. Potter, Junction Church were not justifiable in J. L. Huffman, E. M. Dunn, N. V. attempting to organize a church while yet members of the Milton Church, not Hull, C. M. Lewis, L. E. Livermore, Burt Robertson, and Stephen Burdick, and the motion to adopt prewhich they belonged.

3d. That the Milton Church were justivailed.

hable in regarding the members who had The session was then dismissed thus attempted to organize a church; as in with the benediction by N. Ward- his successor in office all funds in his disorder against the rightful authority and good order of the church. 4th. But since the brethren at Milton lunction acknowledge their error in

AFTERNOON SESSION. After singing two verses of the ymn beginning, "Rescue the perishing," the meeting was opened with prayer by A. B. Burdick, 2d. [as shall be agreed upon at a previous

uce, according to their understanding of them; and that the articles of faith they The Committee on Nominations mitted, are in accordance with the faith eported, recommending that the present Board of officers be re-electdenomination, we recommend that their petition to be admitted to this Conference ed, which was adopted, and the following officers were elected: on the part of the Conference, and that

President-Geo. Greenman, Mystic ridge, Conn.
Vice Presidents—James R. Irish, D. E. Maxson, A. H. Lewis, J. B. Clarke, T. B. Brown, Jared Kenyon, B. F. Langworthy Stephen Burdick, C. H. Maxson, D. K Davis, Jonathan Allen, James Summer bell, L. R. Green, W. B. Gillette, T. F The hand of fellowship was then Williams, Joshua Ćlarke, Edwin R. Maxextended by the President to the son, Thomas S. Rogers, C. Potter, Jr., J. M. Todd, T. L. Gardiner, Oliver Lang-Milton Junction Church, through its worthy, Wm. C. Stanton.

Recording Secretary-L. A. Platts, Westerly, R. I. Corresponding Secretary-A. E. Main Ashaway, R. I. Treasurer-Geo. B. Utter. Directors-Jonathan Maxson, S. S. Gris

wold, Wm. L. Clarke, S. P. Stillman, Thomas V. Stillman, Ira B. Crandall. Auditors-N. H. Langworthy, Joseph H. A resolution presented at the last ession, looking toward a transfer-

not only performed the literary labor, but found it necessary to liquidate from their own pockets a large deficit in the financial accounts. They then for two years fur ence of the work of this Society to the General Conference, was called up, and a motion made to hear the report of members of a committee which was appointed to present the matter at this meeting, but the ames of which were omitted from the records This recommendation was adopted by the Conference, together with another that this whole matter be turned over to the Executive Board of the Sabbath Tract

After considerable discussion, the notion prevailed, and the report was read by C. D. Potter as follows: The Committee to whom was referre he question of transferring the work of his Society to the General Conference would respectfully report as follows:
At the last Annual Meeting of the Missionary Society "It was voted that the Chair appoint a committee of five to whom shall be referred the whole question of transferring the work of this Society to the General Conference, and that the committee be instructed to report upon he advisability of making such a transfer. and if thought desirable to make it, the best method of making it."

The names of the members of the Com nittee were announced by the Chairman at the time the above vote was passed, report for the reason that the names fail o appear in the printed reports, and herefore we are unable to learn who they all are. We, however, respectfully report 1st. Is it advisable to transfer the work f this Society to the General Conference?

If the objects sought to be accomplished by this Society be continued, the labor necessary for its accomplishment must be performed, and we can not see how the work can be well performed with much less labor than has been done in the past. Should the work of this and other societies be given over to the Conference, the labor now done by them might be committed to a less number of persons, but these persons would have the same amount of labor to perform that they all now do, and the probability is that but few persons of ability could be found who would It was moved and seconded that be willing to spend the increased time necessary to the discharge of the duties of ral societies without compensa tion, and a salary given to officials would ence assume the expense when it similar to political offices, in some respects, similar to political offices, a place to be

The report was taken up by items On motion to adopt the first item. remarks were made by A. E. Main, Geo. B. Utter, W. B. Gillette, S. D. Davis, D. E. Maxson, N. Wardner, Varnum Hull, Geo. Greenman, C. shall be reported by the Board, at sought for, for its emoluments. We, therefore, can see no good to be accomplished by transferring the whole of this work to use Clarke, and, after prayer by Geo. the Conference, and disbanding or giving up the work of the Missionary Society.
We think the Society needs to continue its organization now as much as ever, and discussion of the report, speakers before It was voted that in the further discussion of the report, speakers be

go on with its work as before.

2d. We understand the principal object | limited to three minutes each.

sought to be accomplished by the adoption The second item was read, remarked upon by James Summerbell, o facilitate the transaction of business at the annual meetings of the several socie-L. A. Platts, T. L. Gardiner, Geo. ties by allowing the business to be done by Greenman, Horace Stillman, I. D. one body instead of several, and thus Titsworth, D. H. Davis, and J. H. the necessity of a change of officers at nearly every session during the Waggoner.

continuance of the meetings. We have nearly always found the same persons It was voted that the further conacting and voting at the annual meetings sideration of the report be postponed of the Missionary and other societies, that we do at the Conference, and by so amend intil 7.30 this evening. ing the Constitution of this Society as to After prayer by R. P. Dowse, the make them the same in fact, the object desired will be accomplished. We think

neeting was adjourned. EVENING SESSION The meeting was opened with

this change very desirable, and see no

reason why it may not be attained withou

nstitution or By-Laws in any manner is

elegates to the Conference, when asse

the annual meetings will become del

amendments; and also as from year to year this class of members will diminish in

elegates to the Conference. Therefore

ART. 2d. The members of this Society

oference assembled, together with all

shall consist of the delegates to the Seventh day Baptist General Conference, in

other persons who have become life

In order that the rest of the Constitution

nendment, we recommend the following

erbal alterations in the fourth article

ziz: The substitution of the word Board

for that of Society in the second and third

lines, and the omission of the first three words in the sixth line of that article as

printed in the proceedings of the Society last year. With these amendments, the

ARTICLE 1. This body shall be known

issionary Society, and its object shall be

ART. 2 The members of this Society

shall consist of the delegates to the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference

in conference assembled, together with all other persons who have become life

s by the payment of \$25.

ART. 3. The officers of this Society shall

elected annually, and shall consist of a

rresponding Secretary, a Recording

resident, one or more Vice Presidents.

ecretary, a Treasurer, two Auditors, and

ve Directors, who together shall consti

ute an Executive Board to transac

ceedings of the Board, and deliver them to

examination of the Board, and transmit 't

members through its Recording Secretary

bers present.
Respectfully submitted.

he table.

ART. 7. This Constitution may b

J. ALLEN,

On motion, the report was laid or

The Committee on Resolutions

presented their report as follows:

Your Committee on Resolutions respect

fully report the following:

1st. Resolved, That in the establishment of a foreign mission, thirty-one years.

ago, we were in the way of wisdom and duty; that our history shows that God

has signally blessed us in the measure of our fidelity to this cause; and that com-

continued possession of the divive favor.

equire that here, where our first mission-

aries were set apart to their labor, we

to the great work of sending the gospel to

nsecrate ourselves and our means anew

ore, while we urge the importance of

essing to attend our missionary efforts

communities where there are not churches

noting carefully what churches and societies might be grouped together as a

field for one missionary, making careful inquiry for the most available and suitable

men for the different fields, and by their

own personal labors, arousing the mission-

ary spirit among the people, and repor the result to the Board for their consider-

4th. WHEREAS, the life and growth

our denomination, the success of the

home work, the prosperity of our churches, and the whole interest of the cause of

Christ depend on cultivating and fostering

WHEREAS, our mission in China has been for a long time without a missionary, and

s earnestly calling far a laborer; there-

fore, • Resolved, That we instruct the Missio

ary Board to continue the efforts to secure

a laborer, and, as soon as practicable, send

E. P. LARKIN,

J. M. TODD, C. POTTER, JR,

J. L. HUFFMAN,

Com

the missionary spirit among us; and

ation in the prosecution of their work.

essession. The Executive Board shall

emination of the gospel in America

the name of the Seventh-day

and other parts of the world.

embers by the payment of \$25.

may harmonize with this

we recommend the second article of the

onform thereto.

changing the second article of the Consti orayer by E. P. Larkin. tution, defining the membership, and a few verbal alterations of article fourth to The minutes of the preceding sessions were read and approved. The laws of the State of New York The choir led the congregation in under which this Society is organized give the Society the right to alter or amend its

inging "Work, for the night is

may choose, provided it does not change thereby the original purpose for which the Society was organized. Therefore, we recommend that the Constitution of this f the report of the Committee on Resolutions was continued by Burt lociety be so amended as to make the Robertson, E. P. Larkin, J. A. Baldled in conference, members of the Misvin, P. C. Kenyon, Geo. B. Utter, According to the present Constitution Solomon Carpenter, L. C. Rogers, T. ersons who have paid \$25, or who have nad it paid for them by others, shall be a member for life. It is a question whether Gardiner, Geo. Greenman, and . M.Lewis, and the resolution was his Society has either the legal or mora right to disfranchise any person who has thus become a life member As nearly adopted.

coming.

The third item was read, and aftall these members who desire to attend remarks by James R. Irish, L. A. gates from the several churches to the Platts, J. L. Huffman, E. M. Dunn, S. S. Griswold, U. M. Babcock, D. K. Davis, James Summerbell, Joshua Clarke, and Geo. B. Utter, was iumbers until none remain, we see no good reason why those already life members of the Society, and who are in attendance dopted.

at the Conference without being delegates thereto, may not still retain their mem The fourth item was adopted withut remarks bership, and set with those who are authorized to act by virtue of their being The report of the Auditing Comnittee was read, and the report of Constitution, to be amended to read as

the Treasurer was adopted. On motion, it was voted that we adjourn to meet in connection with the General Conference in 1879, on Fifth-day, at 10 o'clock A. M.

After the Doxology, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," the assembly was dismissed.

L. A. Platts, Rec. Sec.

The Tract Society. The American Sabbath Tract Soeiety convened for its Thirty-fifth nnual Session at the Seventh-day Saptist Church of Plainfield, N. J. on First-day, Sept. 29th, 1878, and was called to order by the President, A. B. Spaulding. Prayer was offered by L. E. Livermore.

On motion, the Chair appointed the Standing Committees as follows: On Nominations—C. D. Potter, George 3. Utter, A. C. Burdick. On Resolutions—J. L. Huffman, T. L. Gardiner, Burt Bobertson, Varnum Hull, o. E. Livermore.
On Finance—William C. Stanton, Geo Babcock, Morton S. Wardner.

business, and shall have power to fill any The hour appointed for the Anacancies which may occur in their own ody. Five members of the Board shall nual Sermon having arrived, it was onstitute a quorum.

ART. 4. It shall be the duty of the presented by Thos. R. Williams: President to preside at the meetings of the Board. In his absence, one of the Theme-" The Unity of the Law and Gospel," after which 2 collection Vice Presidents shall preside. The Corresponding Secretary shall conduct the correspondence of the Board, and under was taken for the Tract Society, annual report. The Recording Secretary Adjourned to 2 o'clock P. M. shall keep a faithful record of the pro

AFTERNOON SESSION. Prayer was offered by B. F. Rog-

his successor in office. The Treasurer shall take charge of the funds, keep a faithful account of the receipts and expenditures, report annually, pay all orders of the Board, hold his books open to the The Treasurer's Report was presented by the Treasurer, Stephen Burdick, and, on motion, referred to the Committee on Finance. appoint all missionaries, select their fields of labor, fix their salaries, give them The Annual Report of the Execu-

instructions, and transact generally such tive Board was presented by J. B. business as may be necessary to secure the designs of the Society. Clarke, Corresponding Secretary, ART 5. This Society shall hold its and, after remarks by W. C. Titsannual meetings at such time and place worth, A. E. Main, Geo. B. Utter, S. S. Griswold, James Stillman, D. R. Stillman, and A. B. Prentice, was neetings as often as once in three months, and special meetings as occasion may adopted.

The Committee on Finance reorted that they had examined the amended at any regular meeting of the Society by a vote of three-fourths of the Freasurer's Report, and compared the disbursements with the vouchers, and find it correct.

C. D. POTTER, Com. On motion, the report of the inance Committee and the Treasirer's Report were adopted. The Committee on Resolutions reported the following, which it was voted to consider by items:

1. Resolved, That the simple effort o sending tracts through the mails, as by our brother, N. Wardner, when in Scot land, so that a single package of seven tracts, within the short space of a year and a half, results in the formation and addition to our Conference of a church of plete obedience to our Lord and the thirty-one members with an efficien pastor, and a weekly paper, should be regarded with greater attention by our peo-ple, as the cheapest and most effective way spreading Sabbath truth in regions re oved from our churches.

the regions beyond.

2d. Resolved, That in the prosecution 2 Resolved, That, in view of the general disregard of the fourth commandment of the missionary work, our alms; and our and the tendency of the Christian world to orayers should go together; that, thereset aside this precept of the moral law, it becomes our imperative duty as a denom ination to devote our means and energies esp-cially to the Sabbath reform work. es, we urge, as of equal importance, the duty of fervent prayer for the divine 3. Resolved, That, in view of the existing prejudice against the Sabbath of the Lord. and especially do we urge the importance and the difficulty, in many localities, of obtaining suitable places in which to has already been established, and its early present its claims, we consider the use of tents an important method of spreading this truth, and commend it to the careful

consideration of our people.

4. Resolved, That the loose observance of taining a thorough knowledge of the various fields on which the Board is the Sabbath by many of our people neutralizes largely our efforts in the work of Sabbath reform, and we therefore urge pestowing missionary labor, and on which send out one or two of its members, during the coming year, who shall visit, as far as upon our people a strict and conscientious servance of the Sabbath. practicable, all such fields, taking full J. L. HUFFMAN, count of the condition and ability of the E. LIVERMORE, churches, where such exist, and of the

V. HULL.

The first resolution was remarked ipon by H. H. Baker, Stephen Burdick, W. B. Gillette, I. D. Titsworth, L. C. Rogers, Varnum Hull, and James Summerbell, and adopted. The second resolution was spoken o by C. M. Lewis, J. L. Huffman, commenced to persecute him. He W. B. Gillette, and J. R. Irish, and also suffered great bodily pain, and

The third resolution was remarked ipon by V. Hull, Geo. B. Utter, drove him frantic, and he hanged Chas. Potter, and C. M. Lewis, and himself. adopted. The fourth resolution was read

and adopted. The report of the Committee on Nominations was presented as fol-

President—Amos B. Spaulding.
Vice Presidents—Julius M. Todd, Asa Prentice, A. Herbert Lewis, Nathan V Hull, I. D. Titsworth, Benjamin F. Lang Treasurer-Stephen Burdick.

Corresponding Secretary - J. Bennett

An advertisement was published On motion, it was voted that w in New York, Oct. 5th, calling a con adjourn to meet with the session of vention of the members of the the Conference at Brookfield, N. Y. Brakemen's Union, of the Erie, on First-day, at 10 o'clock A. M. ake Shore, Harlem, and New York Central and Hudson River railroads, EDWIN WHITFORD, Rec. Sec. at Buffalo, Oct. 26th. The object

of the convention is to obtain in-LIST OF DELEGATES. creased wages. South-Eastern Association Judge Belford, Republican can New Salem-S. D. Davis.

Lost Creek-L. A. Platts. didate for Member of Congress from Eastern Association Colorado, has been elected by a New Market-L. E. Livermore, large majority. It will be rememlitsworth, N. Vars, Arza Coon, A. S. Tit bered that he was elected last year. vorth, I. H. Dunn. 1st Hopkinton—A. E. Main, Wm but was denied his seat on the claim Clarke, P. L. Berry, H. L. Crandall, A. Burdick, 2d, Geo. N. Langworthy, Geo. that the election was not held at the time pre-cribed by law. Carpenter, A. S Burdick, A A Stillman The island of Jamaica is suffering Heo. Stillman, Mary R. Berry, Phebe Crandall, Martha A. Wells, Eliza A. Lang rom an insurrection which the gov

ernment is not, just now, in a condi-Edward M. Tomlinson, Abel Bond Davis, Micajah Ayers, John T. Davis, Mrs. A. M. Davis, Melvina West, Horace B. Davis, Chas. West, Sen., W. S. Bonham, Thos. Ewing, Mrs. Phebe West, Mrs. Lois Tomfor the insurrection. The Turkish government has re Berlin-B. F. Rogers, T. E. Greenman

ceived intelligence that Saad Detden and wife, Mrs. Rhoda Ann Green, Mrs. Caroline Green, Mrs. Eliza Green, Miss Pasha, on announcing that he had received orders to surrender Podgo Waterford-Edmond Darrow, L. C. Rognitz to the Montenegrins, was killed ov the Albanians, and 156 officers Marlboro-J. C. Bowen, Miss A. M. Bowand men under his command massan, Mrs. Jane H. Clawson, Mrs. Naomi cred. The stoppage of business at the

Wm. P. Browning, Susan E. Barber.

Plainfield—D. E. Maxson. C. Potter, Jr. privation and suffering among the J. D. Spicer, T. H. Tomliggon, R. M. Tits-worth, J. A. Hubbard, Assid. Babcock, J aboring classes, who will be subjects for assistance for some time after the disappearance of the fever. The Commissioner of Internal son, Wm. C. Stanton, Fred & Stillman, J Irving Maxson, J. H. Potter, Albertus R Revenue rules that medicated hignors are liable to special tax: bu nasmuch as this is a revisal of for mer rulings, it will be enforced only

fever, is likely to be a cause of grea

M. Clarke.

New York—T. S. Rogers, W. P. Lang-worthy, Stephen Babcock, P. J. B. Wait, Mary E. Rogers.

Greenmanville—T. L. Gardiner, George The President has been asked to remove District Commissioner the precious Bible. Phelps, because he does not dispose of the appropriations as the work ingmen want him to.

from Nov. 1st.

Attorney General Devens has in ford and wife, Miss Allie Whitford, Mrs tructed the United States District Attorney for North Carolina, to enforce the laws for the protection of 3 Wells, Mrs. Geo. W. Haight, Miss Corpolitical meetings and voters. elia Coon, Miss Ettie Burdick, Miss Ame-Mr. Beecher, after an absence ia Holcomb, A. V. Burdick, Mrs. Angeline mouths, returned to his pulpit

Plymouth Church, last Sunday Since he has been away the who uilding has been put in order. A six-year-old daughter of Wn Spicer, C. D. Potter, Silas Maxson, Jacob Titsworth and wife, Orville D. Greene, Rogers, of Warwick, Ont., was bitten by a cat that was bitten by mad dog, and died recently, with all the symptoms of hydrophobia.

The New York Sun learns that President Hayes has commuted the sentence of Michael Tobin, the soldier who killed a comrade at West Point, to ten years in State prison. B. S. Snider, who claims to be at the head of 700,000 Communists in

this country, is a raving maniac He will be sent to the Government Asylum for the Insane. The city physicians of Paterson, N. J., recommend that all the wells

is foul and creates diphtheria and malarial fevers. Milton-E M. Dunn, Wm. C. Whitford Albion—V. Hull. Walworth—O. U. Whitford, Mrs. A. L. tend among the plantations, though LAWTON, of Albion. the number of deaths is decreasing. Clarke, H. W. Randolph and wife, Miss Phebe Coon, Miss Addie M. Randolph, L The President and family will E. Livermore, Arza Coon, I D. Titsworth
Utica—Geo, W. Buten and wife.

move in from the Soldiers' Home to the White House, this week. Rock River—D. E. Maxson, L. E. Liver-nore, Arza Coon, E. M. Dunn, Ezra Cran-The coinage for September was 3,128,650 pieces; amounting to \$8,340,500. Farina--W. C. Titsworth.
Pardee-D. ElMaxson, L. E. Livermore,

How to get along in the world-

Allen and wife, S. G. Burdick and wife, Sold Under a Positive Guarantee That scrofula, erysipelas, salt rheum, the skin can be permanently cured by the THE INDIANS, notwithstanding the use of " Parmalee's Great Blood and Liver arise from an impure and disordered state various assurances of the military leaders that they are so far subdued

It is well known that all these diseas of the blood, and it is also known that unless we strike at the foundation of as to be disabled for mischief, continue to make sad havoc among the them, no permanent relief can be expected For purifying the blood we cheerfully scattered settlers, murdering, burn recommend this great and efficient remedy ing, and pillaging to an alarming feeling certain that if given a fair tria extent. Only last week they made a wonderful cures will be the sure result If after a fair trial has been given, no raid upon the settlements in Deca- relief is experienced, return to us the empty bottle, and we will refund your money.
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the world. It is, and has been, used in the healing art, to the satisfaction of thoukilled is not known, but at last acsands, who can say ought of white, beau tiful honey, gathered from the countless thousands of the splendid flowers that counts nine had been found and adorn our fields and gardens. Horehound! THE Public Debt statement shows What mother lives that is not acquainted with its virtues in banishing coughs and colds from the family? Why it is so a decrease during the month of Sepwell known that every candy shop would lose its custom unless horehound candy occupied a place, and the most promine position in every show case. Tar looks black, and ladies raise their skirt for fear The last wire in the last strand in of getting their clothes soiled; yet it is the vegetable production of the beau iful the four great cables of the East River Bridge, was stretched on the pine tree that grows in our southern for ests; and by the aid of chemistry it is afternoon of Oct. 5th. It is expectfound to contain medicinal qualities universally admitted by physicians of the highest standing. Its preserving qualities are well understood by every ship. ed that Tuesday, the work of wrap ping the two down stream cables from end to end will begin, and when it is finished the cables will be ready to receive the suspenders that death infect their vessels they fumigate the polluted ship from stem to stern with are to sustain the superstructure. tar, thus removing the demon of disease and death, insuring the health and life of The total number of wires is 24,000, and weight of wire used about 980,every passenger on board. Honey, Hore-hound, and Tar, combined together, aided by science and the highest chemical skill, form a remedy admitted by the most An Akron (O.) dispatch of Oct. 1st, says: "Two policemen proexperienced physicians as the best, most certain, and harmless preparation ever ceeded to the old forge to arrest a made for the radical and speedy cure of coughs, colds, horseness, influenza, and all bronchial affections leading to consumption, from which thousands are suffering. tramp on suspicion of robbery. They were met by thirty tramps, and chased to the city with revolvers. The mayor has issued a call for a This valuable remedy is known as " Hale's company of the Eighth Regiment Honey of Horehound and Tar." Prices, 50 cents and \$1. Great saving by pur-chasing large size. Sold by all druggists. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one to arrest the tramps. Company B., National Guards, came to the assistance of the police and captured

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

THERE will be a regular quarterly meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society in Westerly, R. I., Wednesday, October 16th, 1878, at 9 o'clock A. M. A full meet ing of the Board and friends of the cause greatly desired. South, in consequence of the yellow

> mands 14 @ 16 cents. Western factory THE third Sabbath-school Institute milled butter sells at 8, 10, and 12 cents and any New York State not good enough for this Associational year, under the direction of the Executive Committee of the | to be otherwise sold must come in compe South-Eastern Association, will be held at | tition with this style of stock. We quote: the Middle Island Church, on Third and Sour-cream creamery, fresh make .26 @ 27 Fourth days, Oct. 29 and 30. The course Sweet " " "
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L. A. PLATTS. Rec. Sec'y.

D. H. DAVIS, C. N. MAXSON, MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE. -The

next session of the Ministerial Conference of the Seventh-day Baptist Western As sociation will be held with the First Alfred Church, Tuesday, Oct. 22d. at 7 o'clock P. M. The following is the programme for the session: 1. Introductory Sermon; subject, "Th Gospel Defined," M. S. Wardner. 'How should the gospel be preached?' H. Lewis.

D. Sherman, 4. "Sin against the Holy Spirit." A. A. Place.
5. "Is the Old Testament abolished desirable fresh marks at 1 @ 2 cents pe the fulfillment of the New?" C. A. Bur 6. "Duty of the Church to individual " L. M. Cottrell.

"What constitutes the church?" O

7. "What is the condition of the Spiri after death?" W. H. Ernst. Charles Rowley, A. A. Place, and J. I Dye were appointed a committee to present a programme at this meeting for the next session. J. KENYON. Chairman. MARRIED.

In Almond, N. Y., Oct. 5th. 1878, b Rev. A. H. Lewis, PLINT E. GRIFFIN and of that city be filled up, as the water Miss MARY L. THAYER, both of Richburgh At the residence of the bride's parents in Albion, Wis., on Tuesday evening, Oct.

The yellow fever continues to exend among the plantations, though

> DIED. At Nile, N. Y., Sept. 24th, 1878, HAN-NAH LANPHEAR, widow of the late Samu el Lanphear, aged 85 years, 7 months, and In West Union, N. Y., Sept. 28th, 1878, of bowel difficulty, WILLIAM, son of Hen-ry and Rosina Lowrey, aged 10 months.

At Lost Creek, W. Va., Sept. 22d, 1878, LUCY ABIGAIL, daughter of John M. and Sarah Batten, aged 12 years, 8 months, and 25 days. This is the first one of our dea Sabbath-school scholars that has died for many years, and we all feel it most ten-derly, but we rejoice that she died trusting in Jesus, and we will remember her dying words," Weep not for me, but meet me in

In Milton, Wis., Oct. 1st, 1878, OLIVE SPENCER, widow of the late Joshua Vincent, aged 86 years. "Aunt Olive" was born in Berlin, N. Y., in 1792. At the age of eighteen she was married to Joshua Vincent, of the same town, by Dea. John Greene. They subsequently moved to Sangerfield, N. Y., from there to New Britain, and to Almond, and spon after t Alfred, where, in 1837, she was baptized which she remained a member until death. In 1846, they came to Wisconsin, where they have lived since that time. Incorporated Manufacturing Company. Joshua Vincent, better known as Squire Vincent, died five years ago. The subject Vincent, died five years ago. The subject E. 15th Street, N. Y. and united with the 2d Alfred Church, or ers, the grandmother of over sixty, and he great-grandmother of over Four sons and two daughters have died but one son and one daughter were able to be at her funeral, which was held at the Milton Junction Church, and attended b

her to her final rest. The memory of the just is blessed.

A. R. C.

D B Mentzer, H Gates Jones, L E Live nore, M J Hubbard, Ira S Crandall, Robinson, D Dorchester, W T Magoffi B D Townsend 3. W H Ernst. J S Main. man, L Coon, L R Swinney. man, L Coon, E R Swinney, I Beniora, B Kenyon, S H Babcock, C L Burdick, Mrs good timber and water, all needed buildings in good repair, and abundance of H B Green, A M West, S W Coon, E Lanched fruit; it being the farm lately phear, JT Hamilton, LA Platts, J Kenyon. owned and occupied by Henry Sheldon A B Cornwall 2.

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BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were

35,199 packages. Exports were 7,236

market was weaker, and prices on every-

thing, except finest fresh make, were lower.

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and altogether the week sums up unfa-

high-flavored creamery, pound prints,

fresh from the churn and through by ex-

July make of creameries and early dairy

make met a hard fate, and were at the

moment almost unsaleable. Early in the

week, English exporters took Northern

Welsh daries at 16 @ 18 cents, but at the

close State dairy stock accumulated i

store, unsold, and buyers had a decided

advantage. Fresh Western stock good

enough for table use is scarce, and com

ladle-packed......10 @ 14 milled butter...... 8 @ 10

CHEESE - Receipts for the week were

91,755 boxes. Exports, 52,659 boxes. The

market presents the same general features

price for such was, in some instances, run

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Oct. 5. Warning against Formalism. 13: 22-30. Oct. 12. The Gospel Feast. Luke 14: 15-24. Oct. 19. The Prodigal Son. Luke 1 Oct. 26. The Rich Man and Lazarus. Luk Nov. 2. The Ten Lepers. Luke 17: 11-19.

FOURTH QUARTER.

9-17. Nov. 16. Zaccheus, the Publican. Luke 19: Nov. 23. Judaism Overthrown. Luke 21: 8-21. Nov. 30. The Lord's Supper. Luke 2: 10-20. Dec. 7. The Cross. Luke 23: 33-46. Dec. 14. The Walk to Emmaus. Luke 24: 13-32. Dec. 21. The Savior's Last Words. Luke 24:

Nov. 9. Whom the Lord Receives. Luke 18:

Dec. 28. Review.

LESSON XLII.—THE PRODIGAL SON. For Sabbath Day, October 19. LUKE 15: 11-24.

11. And he said, A certain man had tw

12. And the younger of them said to his father, Father, give me the portion of goods that falleth to mc. And he divided unto them his ing. 3. And not many days after the younger no and not many days after the younger son gathered all together, and took his journey into a far country, and there wasted his substance with riotous living.

14. And when he had spent all, there arose a mighty famine in that land; and he began to he in want.

be in want.

15. And he went and joined himself to a citizen of that country; and he sent him into, his fields to feed swine.

16. And he would fain have filled his belly with the husks that the swine did eat; and no with the messant man age out of the man gave unto him.

17. And when he came to himself, he said, How many hired servants of my father have bread enough and to spare, and I perish with 18. I will arise and go to my father, and will ay unto him, Father, I have sinned against

20. And he arose, and came to his father. But when he was yet a great way off, his father saw him, and had compassion, and ran, and fell on his neck, and kissed him.
21. And the son said unto him, Father, I have sinned against heaven, and in thy sight, and am no more worthy to be called thy son.
22. But the father said to his servants, Bring forth the best robe, and put it on him; and put a ring on his hand, and shoes on his feet:
23. And bring fither the fathed calf, and kill it; and be merry: t: and let us eat, and be merry:
24. For this my son was dead, and is alive again; he was lost, and is found. And they

TOPICAL READINGS 11. The prodigation. Luke 15: 11-24.
2. God our Father. Isa. 63: 7-16.
3. A bountiful Father. Deut. 32: 1-14.
4. An offended Father. Isa. 1: 1-0.
5. A suffering son. Jer. 2: 9-19.
6. A returning son. Jer. 31: 9-21.
7. Joy in heaven. Luke 15: 1-10.

GOLDEN TEXT.-"I am poor and needy; yet the Lord thinketh upon me."-Psa. 40: 17.

CENTRAL TRUTH .- The sinner's return t Тіме.—А. D. 30. PLACE.-Probably Perea, beyond Jordan. RULERS.-Tiberius Cæsar, emperor of Rome Pontius Pilate, governor of Judea: Herod

Antipas, of Galilee.

OUTLINE. I. Wandering and wretchedness.

QUESTIONS.

Historical connection. After the is represented by "certain man?" Who by put itself beyond the reproof of his law love for the penitent sinner is here set

Miscellaneous.

A SEPTUAGENARIAN COUPLE. The following stanzas from Harner's tion, but were selected from a mass o paper filed away in the escritoire of a loving septuagenarian couple of the old school. They had been making the jour entury when these stanzas were written. The lines, entitled "My Husband," were left on the table in the library:

My Husband. Who in my youth said," Dearest, come, Forsake your precious childhood's home, And with me o'er the wide world roam?'

Who gently led me in the way, And caused my heart to bless the day That took me from my home away?

My husband. Who at first sounding of alarm

To shield me from impending harm?

Who at first token of distress, Exhibited by restlessness, Oft soothes me by his fond caress?

Who, if long, watchful nights there be, When sleep—sweet sleep—won't come to Will keep awake for company

Who, when I, with each nerve unstrung, Next morn move round my cares among, If I should fret, would " hold my tougue?

My husband. When, if in haste, to mar our bliss One word is thoughtless said amiss Who asks forgiveness with a kiss?

Who through all changing scenes of life, The bright, the dark, the peace, the strife Would call me naught but precious wife My husband. When on the couch of suffering laid,

With throbbing pulse and aching head, Who anxious watches round my bed?

My husband.

Who, when of kindred dear bereft, And my sad heart in twain is cleft, Proves that my dearest friend is left

My husband. When overwhelmed with crief and fear And through the gloom no star appears, Who cheers my heart and wipes my tears My husband.

Who, when I've done with all belo And death's dark waters round me flow, Would fain with me o'er Jordan go? My husband. My Wife.

IN RESPONSE TO HER STANZAS, "MY HUS-BAND. What maiden, in the days of yore, Smote me with most tremendous power, Inflicting pangs unknown before?

Who pitied me in my distress And, by one simple little "Yes," Changed all my woes to blessedness My wife.

Who did, with look almost divine. My soul in cords of love entwine, And gave her priceless heart for mine? My wife. Who to the altar went with me,

Our hearts aglow with ecstasy, And my good angel vowed to be?

Who, since I to the altar led My blushing bride, and vows were said,

Who in our pilgrimage below Has cheered with smiles the through,
And ever faithful proved and true?

When pressed with sorrow, toil, and cares Who all my grief and trouble shares, And half at least my burden bears?

When tempests rage and billows roll, And human passions spurn control, Who calms the tumult of my soul?

My wife.

When storms are hushed and skies are bright,
And shadows dark are changed to light, Who joys with me in sweet delight? My wife.

ask? Where did the younger son go? How did he use his substance? What is meant by ous living?" Was this a proper use of persed liberally, scattered without re- Bring forth the best robe, and himself? What did this man send him to do? What would he have gladly eaten? What is neant by "husks?" What brought him to

II. v. 17-24. When he came to himself, what did he say? What is meant by "came to himself?" What resolve did he make? Against whom had he sinned? What place did he resolve to seek in the home of his father? Why render men conscious of unworthiness? When yet a great way off? How did his father reeive him? What did the father say of him: Why did they begin to be merry? Over whom

HISTORICAL CONNECTION.

After uttering the words of our last esson, Christ addressed himself to the multitude that followed him, declaring that whosoever did not take up his cross and follow him, could not be his disciple: and then, by way of addition and illustration, he referred to the fact that any one intending to build a tower would first sit down and count the cost, to see whether he was able to finish it, and also that a king would first consider, before going to war, whether he was able with ten thousand men to meet him that would come against him with twenty thousand. After his, as an illustration of the fact that there was joy in heaven over one repenting sin ner, Christ puts forth the parable of the sheep, and the lost piece of silver; then follows our present lesson.

EXPLANATIONS. l. v. 11-16. And he said, i. Christ said, uttered these words, or spake this parable. As an illustration of God's ompassionate love and tenderness toward sinful man, it is one of the most striking and remarkable parables of the NewTesta ment. A certain man. A figurative description or representation of our heav enly Father. Two sous. The two sons doubtless represent, the one, primari ly, the self-righteous Scribes and Pharisees, and, incidentally, all who partake of their moral characteristics and conditions ; the other, the more profligate Publicans and sinners, with all who, like them, are wicked wanderers from God. Give me the portion of goods that falleth to me. The Jewish, and also the en, and before thee. An offense Roman law, allowed, in the distribution of TOPIC.-The returning wanderer he parental estate, the younger son one half the portion allotted to the eldest. See | fact that all sin is an offense against God. Deut. 21: 16, 17. The demand of the No more worthy to be called younger son was for the portion which thy son. This language expressed the must be his on the distribution of the conscious sense of personal demerit and property. He divided unto them unworthiness, and as such indicates real his living. The father of this wayward | humility and penitence. Make me as son acceded to his demand, and made a one of thy hired servants. "He division of his property between his sons, giving the younger his portion, while still ness. He was far more kind than he had retaining in his possession the portion of dared to hope he would be-just as no the eldest. Not many days after. of gratification; hence the early beginning of this young man's profligate career after receiving his portion of the parental es his entire possessions. In the beginning

But now at three score years and ten, Is far more beautiful than then?

As down life's rugged steep I go, With careful, trembling step and slow,

Who clings to me and helps me through
My wife.

Who, when my toilsome days are o'er,

Will meet me on blest Canaan's shore,

AN INCIDENT.

A young man seeking employ

ment, went into the office of a Chi

cago railway station. His clothes

indicated extreme poverty, and his face extreme suffering. His face

both concealed and revealed mental

agitation. It was the face of vice

or ignorance. The young man's

countenance, voice, and bearing,

said plainly, "Here are intelligence,

virtue, good-breeding, and misfor-

The Superintendent was servant o

Capital, and was busy. Neverthe-

less, he had humane sympathies,

and always had time to be respect-

ful to Labor. Capital is insecure if

Labor is treated with contempt.

" Have you anything for me to do,

"Will you go to Iowa and work

"Yes, sir. I shall be glad to do

"All right. Call here to-morrow

"The young man went out, and

"Yes. If he amounts to anything,

The young man returned. He

means business. The Superintend-

"That pass will take you to the

town named on it, and when you

the farmer whose name is on the bit

of paper. He will give you plenty

of work and good wages. I wish

The young man thanked the Su-

perintendent, betraying some emo-

"Drink, probably," muttered the

Superintendent, as he resumed his

work. "What a curse it is! How-

But it was not drink that made

his eyes glisten. We shall see what

alls on the same Superintendent,

who has forgotten both the man and

clothes are good, though plain.

ion in doing so, and passed out.

ever, I have done me duty."

ou every success. Good day."

the Superintendent immediately

asked a farmer in Iowa, by tele-

know what I can do for you."

bor and Capitol:

anything."

in the harvest field?"

man. The reply was-

send him along."

And sing with me for evermore?

his means? What was his condition after his strain. Riotous living—living in debauch ubstance was gone? To whom did he join ery, revelry, dissolutely. Spent all. As he who turns his back upon loving parents, a pure and happy home, that he may go out to spend his substance in riotous living is likely to bring to himself famine, wretchedness, and hunger; so he ness his penitent, believing children who turns his back upon God for a life of This my son was dead, and is sinful wandering is destined to experience sooner or later, a bitter sense of his own wretchedness, and feel an aching hunger of soul for the bread of life. Joined prodigal son, though still alive in the himself to a citizen. "Connected physical sense, had become to the father himself with," or engaged himself to, with the view, no doubt, to secure his daily food. Sent him into his fields to the sinner as spiritually dead, or dead in feed swine. "An employment con trespasses and sins. Life here describes sidered by all the ancients, even where no | primarily, the relationship of a son; religious prejudices subsisted, as among figuratively, the sinner's penitent return the vilest. How degrading, then, to a to favor and acceptance with God. They Jew."-Bloomfield. "The business of the began to be merry. This corredevil's servants is to make provisions for, sponds with the words of Christ (Luke the flesh, to fulfill the lusts thereof; and | 15: 10), "Likewise, I say unto you, there that is no better than feeding noisy, is joy in the presence of the angels of God

with riotous living. Wasted-dis-

greedy, dirty swine."—Henry. Would over one sinner that repenteth." fain have filled his belly. He who had reveled in all the luxuries which the country afforded, so long as his means lasted, was now a degraded swine tender, and in his hunger would gladly have accepted the husks that the swine did eat. Husks-ceratonia siliquosa or crab-tree. The fruit of this tree is, in the Southern and Eastern countries, fed t the swine, and sometimes eaten as food by the poorer classes of the people. II. v. 17-24. When he came to himself. Sin is a perverse infatuation

or vicious mania, and men in sin are, in an important sense, beside themselves. They have taken leave of the better self. Com ing to themselves is as the awakening rom a delusive dream, to the full conscions ness of their real condition. This fuller consciousness led the prodigal son to contrast his own wretched, starving condition with his father's hired servants, who had bread enough and to spare: hence his decision I will arise. The beginning of all genuine reformation is the determination or decision to rise up in all the strength of an upright and manly purpose, to re turn to the ways of truth and righteous ness. I have sinned against heavagainst man is a sin against God; hence this confession based upon the recognized had no adequate sense of his father's kind | born, by giving him a double portion of all

sinner comes to God, with a just and ade A sinful purpose will not be long in find- quate view of his character, but always ing development where there is the means I finds him more merciful than he had dared to hope." -Barnes, He arose and came to his father. The purposes formed are put into action, and the waytate Gathered all together, ward wanderer returns to confess his sins. Gathered, or put in readiness of removal, When he was yet a great way off, his father saw him. The father

of the career of sinful wandering from anxiously waiting and watching for the God. men are disposed to take with them return of his prodigal son, sees him while every thing that can contribute to their yet a great way off. His watchful anxwords of our last lesson, what did Christ every thing that can contribute to their yet a great way off. His watchful anx-children have forsaken me, and sworn by teach the multitude that followed him? How sinful indulgence, and also remove all occupiety for his return is the secret of his them that are no gods; when I had fed did he illustrate this thought of forsaking all, casion or inducement to return to the early recognition of the returning wan- them to the full, they then committed into a far country. Sin seeks to be | . . . fell on his neck, . . . kissed widely separated from God, and it possible him. God's compassionate kindness and

me to do.

troops in the harlots' houses" Jer. 5: 7.

"But evil men and seducers shall wax worse and worse, deceiving, and being deceived." 2 Tim. 3: 13. had given me, kissed them, and of them that they had nothing for

they didn't want any tramps around to scream when you said what you them, and I could get work if I did. I restrained myself, however, wished it.' They seemed to take it and you did not take notice of my for granted that my asking for work | face. proved I didn't want it. "You may imagine how disheart-

"All of them answered me harsh

v. Some of them wouldn't so much

as look at me. Two of them said

pay for no longer. "The evening came. I was standing on the corner of the street. watching a man light the street lamps, and wishing I were in his

place, when two young men of bout my age came up and shook hands with me. "I had known them years before, but I never knew any good of them. Upon hearing my story, they said had tried to get employment, without success, but now they had a big

thing on hand that was going to Here is a conversation between La. | make them rich, and I might go in with them. "They made me promise that I wouldn't peach on them,' and then told me they knew of a bank in a small country town, 'where they

could make a big haul, and it required three to do the job. "Well, sir, I was awfully frightat ten o'clock, and I will let you ened, I can tell you. I never had such feelings in all my life. I had been brought up honestly. I had received a good common school ed-

ucation, and always felt some pride in the respectability of my family. graph, if he could employ another "I was an only child. My father and mother, who had died a few years before, were very strict with me. I always went to church and Sabbath-school when I was a boy, was punctual. A good sign, thought the Superintendent. Punctuality and never fell into any bad habits The dying injunction of both my ent handed him a railway pass and parents was that I should be honest the address of the Iowa farmer, sayand straightforward in my life.

"So when these fellows told me sauce that may be preferred. their plan, the faces of my father and mother seemed to plead with get there, any one will direct you to me to flee, but the faces of my starving wife and child also appeared and plead for bread. "God only knows how I suffered

that moment, sir. The longer l listened to my companions as we wandered along the streets, the pression produced by the preacher. more agitated and undecided I be fect simplicity and the fixed charac-

"It got to be one 'o'clock. We were standing on the Wells Street Bridge. The streets were silent. could feel a thumping in my the poor fellow's lips quiver and | throat. "Finally, I told the men I must

ground rice, flavor with lemon or go, and that I would meet them again at that place the next evening at eight o'clock. "While they were talking, I made dish, and when wanted turn it out, the incident. He has had so many up my mind to try once more to get such o remember. Besides, the employment, and if I failed, to join

mix a little cream, sugar, and flavoring, and pour around it; ornament it young man is not the same. His them in their raid upon the bank. with bits of red currant jelly. "You may think it strange, sir His countenance and bearing say that I should come to such a decisized in California is coffee. Since now, "Here are intelligence, virtue, ion. But that is because you never its introduction, four years ago, it good-breeding, and good-fortune." knew what it was to despair, and to He is a changed man. He looks feel the awful darkness that it brings has become very productive, yieldlike a man that has fought and won. upon the conscience. I felt as if my ing a bean of strong aromatic flavor, whole moral nature was gradually and growing as vigorously as in the He gives his name, recalls the fact | becoming paralyzed.

ent for work, and adds, "I wish to tell you, sir, that your act of kindness was far more to me than you could have imagined. I had asked for employment of exactly seven men, who hire a large number of persons, but was told by every one of the dead of the seek them.

I went to my room. I sat on the ent for work, and adds, "I wish to tell you, sir, that your act of kindness was far more to me than you could have imagined. I had asked men, who hire a large number of exactly seven men, who hire a large number of persons, but was told by every one of the bed where my wife and southern California which pay a handsome profit.

I men work and adds, "I wish to tell you, sir, that your act of kindness was far more to me than you could have imagined. I had asked more will be added to see you're back," what is that man yelling at?" asked an Illinois farmer of his boy. When the morning came, and saked an Illinois farmer of his boy. What's he yelling at?" asked an object to the United State, for a child asked does he mean?

I went to my room. I sat on the ery conhard of each state, for any opension, of a busy editor, and the editor says, "Glad to see you're back," what does he mean?

When a loafer enters the sanctum of a busy editor, and the editor says, "Glad to see you're back," what with the offices were opened, I gave my wife and the offices were opened, I gave my wife and control which persons of either sax can make great which p

or spirit. Wasted his substance forth in the most impressive and striking Began to be in want. v. 14. 'He that oppresseth the poor to incre manner. The father said. . . his riches, and he that giveth to the rich, shall surely come to want." Prov. 22: 16. put it on him. His filthy, tattered "The lips of the righteous feed many: garments are to be removed, and he is t out fools die for want of wisdom." Prov. be clothed with the best robe in his fa 10: 21. ther's house: so our heavenly Father "O fear the Lord, ye his saints; fo removes the filthy rags of a sinful life, there is no want to them that fear him. and clothes with the robes of righteous Joined himself to a citizen.

" Should we again break thy command nents, and join in affinity with the people alive. The terms life and death here describe states of being; the term death of these abominations, wouldest not tho being used to indicate the fact that the be angry with us till thou hast consumed escaping? O Lord God of Israel, thou are righteous: for we remain yet 'escaped, as it is this day: behold, we are before thee as one dead. It also describes, in its figurative or representative sense, the state of our trespasses; for we can not stand efore thee because of this." Ezra 9 Would fain have filled his bel-

"He feedeth on ashes: a deceived hear hath turned him aside, that he can not deliver his soul, nor say, Is there not a lie "Ephraim feedeth on wind, and follow-eth after the east wind: he daily increas-eth lies and desolation: and they do make

LESSON THOUGHTS.

1. With the power to use and liberty to

abuse. God divides his bounty among his

2. Famine, hunger, and wretchedness

BIBLE ILLUSTRATIONS.

A certain man had two sons

"If ye endure chastening, God: dealeth

vith you as with sons; for what son is he

"A wise son maketh a glad father: but

"A wise son heareth his father's in

"Whoso keepeth the law is a wise son;

but he that is a companion of riotous men shameth his father." Prov. 28: 7.

Give me the portion of goods

"Then it shall be, when he maketh his

sons to inherit that which he hath that may

ot he make the son of the belovedfirst born

pefore the son of the hated, which is in

edge the son of the hated for the first

that he hath : for he is the beginning of his

strength; the right of the first-born i

Gathered all. . . and took his

journey into a far country. v. 13.

"The wicked flee when no man pursu

h." Prov. 28: 1.
"O Lord, the Hope of Israel, all that

forsake thee shall be ashamed and they

that depart from me shall be written in

the earth, because they have forsaken the Lord, the fountain of living waters." Jer.

went out into the street.

fortably in his employment.

rather, I know only too well."

the young man's hands, and said:

jelly over the custard while hot;

cover with the frosting, and bake

ODDS AND ENDS.

It is told that Secretary Evarts

ter of the man behind and transfus-

pint of new milk, two eggs well

beaten, four tablespoonfuls of

Among the latest plants natural-

man from crime and ruin."

mastering himself.

"Lcame in here. It was a mere

a foolish son is the heaviness of

whom the father chasteneth not?

mother." Prov. 10: 1.

struction." Prov. 13: 1.

that falleth to me. v. 12.

nestly resolve to forsake them.

children.

eed-sowing.

covenant with the Assyrians." Hoses Came to himself. v. 17. "And when Peter was come to himself he said, Now I know of a surety, that the

ord hath sent his angel, and hath de ivered me out of the hand of Herod and are the bitter fruits of profligate and sinful he Jews." Acts 12: 11. I will arise. v. 18. 3. The career of sin is ever downward converting the fast-liver and profuse "I acknowledge my sin unto thee, and nine iniquity have I not hid. I said.

catterer into the degraded swine-feeder. will confess my transgressions unto the Lord; and thou forgavest the iniquity of my sin. Selah." Psa. 32: 5. 4. Men come to themselves, when they come to see and feel their sins, and ear-I have sinned against heaven 5. The humble penitent, who comes "And Achan answered Joshua, and said ack to God, confessing and forsaking sins, Indeed I have sinned against the Lord is sure to receive a gracious welcome, and

God of Israel, and thus and thus have I greater favors than he has dared to seek | done." Josh. 7: 20. "I said, Lord, be merciful unto me: hea my soul; for I have sinned against thee.' Psa. 41: 4. " Against thee, thee only, have I sinned

and done this evil in thy sight: that thou mightest be justified when thou speakest and be clear when thou judgest." Page 51:4. No more worthy to be called thy son. v. 19.

come under my roof, but speak the word only, and my servant shall be healed." A great way off, his father saw "For the promise is unto you, and your children, and to all that are afar off.

"The centurion answered and said

even as many as the Lord our God shall all." Acts 2: 39. "But now in Christ Jesus ye who some times were far off are made nigh by the blood of Christ. And came and purchase peace to you which were afar off, and to

them that were nigh." Eph. 2: 13, 17. Bring forth the best robe, v. 22. "Now Joshua was clothed with filthy parments, and stood before the angel. And said, Let them set a fair mitre upon his head. So they set a fair mitre upon hi head, and clothed him with garments And the angel of the Lord stood by

 $\mathbf{Zech.\ 3:\ 3.\ 5.}$ Was dead, and is alive again " And you hath he quickened, who were dead in trespasses and sins." Eph. 2: 1.

"Wherefore he saith, Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light." Eph. 5: 14. Wasted his substance with "Likewise reckon ye also yourselves to "How shall I pardon thee for this? thy be dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God through Jesus Christ our Lord. Neither yield ye your members as instruments yourselves unto God. as those that are alive from the dead, and your members as instruments of right Rom. 6: 11, 13,

For choked cattle, take of fine cut tobacco enough to made a ball as large as a hen's egg. Dampen with molasses till it adheres closely. Elchance that I did so, and I can tell you, sir, that I was excited enough | evate the animal's head, pull out the tongue, and crowd the ball as far down the throat as possible. In fifteen minutes it will cause vomiting and the apple or potato will come

was accustomed to lighter employ-To make crackers, take fourteen ened and despondent I was. I had ment. But I went where you told cups of flour, one cup of lard, three a wife who was too feeble to even me to go, and did as you told me to cups of water, four teaspoonfuls of sew for a living, and a child two do. The farmer who employed me cream of tartar, two teaspoonfuls of years old. We were living in a was a noble man, and I have since soda; do not put in any more water, full history of service, and state amount wretched little room, which I could supported myself and family com but keep kneading in the flour so of pay and bounty received. Enclose you will not need to pound, but will have tender. brittle orackers good stamp, and a full reply after examination will be given you without charge. "I am sorry to take your time, have tender, brittle crackers, good

sir, but I could not help coming to enough for any one to eat. thank you for saving me. If you The phrase "I have a bone to had treated me as I had been treatpick with you," is traced to this ed by the others, I do not know origin. At the marriage banquets what would have become of me, or of the Sicilian poor, the bride's father after the meal used to hand the to increase At this point the young man broke bridegroom a bone, saying, "Pick down, and nothing was heard in the this bone, for you have taken in busy office but his convulsive sobs.

and a much harder task."

Claims, Mining Pre-emption, and Homestead Cases presented before the General
Land Office and Department of the Intehand a much harder task." Tears were in the superintendent's eyes. He, too, was silent. He was eaid a man to a youngster, who was tearfully rubbing his pantaloons as he walked along. "What's the When he had control of his feelhe walked along. ings, he rose from his chair, grasped matter? Got on the wrong track?" "Guess I 'Yes," was the reply. "It is for me to thank you, not

you me. I did not dream of doing off jes now." did, way the old man switched me explicit instructions where assignments for you what you say I have done. An uncle recently found You have taught me a lesson that I shall not soon forget. By a single nephew playing the violin, and able and experienced lawyers and clerks, act of ordinary duty, I have saved a the following hits took place. "I and give our closest personal supervis-

fear, nephew, you lose a great deal of time with this fiddling." "Sir, I endeavor to keep time." "You Secured to all business entrusted to us.

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bake as custard. Beat the whites | While I was in the room, he axed

of four eggs to a froth, mix with a me twice where my hat was; and it cup of powdered sugar and juice of | was on my head all the time!" An American lady was heard to a lemon. Spread a layer of fruit express her dissatisfaction at the female portraits in this year's London until slightly brown. To be eaten Academy. "I shall wait," was her with cold cream, or warm, with any decision, "until I go to Rome. I guess I'll have my picture done by

Deacon Pilkins said to himself: "Falstaff asks, 'What's honor?' As once took Chief Justice Chase to | though it was hard to tell! But hear Dr. John Hall preach in New let my wife sit behind another York city, and at the close of the woman in church, and she'll tell service Chase asked the Secretary what's on her in less than two minfor the secret of the profound im- utes."

"Is that a friend of yours?" asked 'It is," said Mr. Evarts, "his per- a gentleman, pointing to one who was rapidly moving down the street. 'Can't tell you till next Saturday,' returned the individual addressed 'I've just lent him five shillings." A big Yankee from Maine, on

paying his bill in a London restaurant, was told that the sum put down rosewater, sweeten to taste; let it didn't include the waiter. boil in a porcelain kettle, and when he roared, "I didn't eat any waiter, cooled a little turn into a mould or did I?" "Get out of my way! What are you good for ?" said a cross old man

to a bright-eyed urchin, who happened to stand in the way. The little fellow replied: "They make men est prices ever given. Address D. F. Beat WAR ty, Washington, N. J. ORGANS Having sold nothing that day, the peddler stretched himself out under s shady tree, and remarked: "This

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