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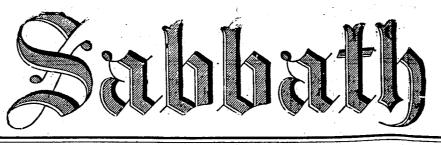
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1 Corinthians 15: 8, 9.

One wrote the words that we read to-day

Who knew of the truth he said; How the Savior died for the sins of men, But rose to life from the dead.

paul was a witness, and joyously With the love glow in his even

He labored to win the hearts of all

Yet as he wrote, a thought, a sigh.

His youth came back to him mournfully

O for the wasted strength!
O for the passion that blinded him
Till the light broke forth at length!

And the errors that marked him then.

The man's head drooped as he thought

And then remembered the works he

Turned from the past to his present work

wrought
In those hot and bitter days

Christ Had cried, "Behold, he prays."

O to forget the past! Nay, Paul, With his saddening memorles,

He was forgiven—the living Christ

Not silenced by sin or shame.

To glory in Jesus' name :

Had appeared to him one day; He loved His servant, and bade him go

Once more through the peaceful way.

" Less than the least of all." And yet,

He would not the wrongs of his youth for

The pardoned man went gladly forth

To be more abundant in work for Him Who had shown His power to save.

Because we have been forgiven.

We dare not loiter along the road,

And we need not our faces hide.

So what can we do but live and love,

Till they come with us to his feet?

But now his light is our Summer time,

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WHAT IS THE CONDITION OF THE

SPIRIT AFTER DEATH.

REV. WM. H. ERNST.

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heard the testimony.

importance in even colloquial dis-

course, but much more in a critical

and complicated discussion. It is

said that no two words, though syn-

onyms, have exactly the same mean-

words in full as follows: Egeiro sig

metaphorically.

And how can we help but sing?

The winter is o'er, and the dark sad time, When we knew not the Christ the King;

-Marianne Farningham

And tell to the friends we meet

Nor smile with a thought of pride

Let us do the same with our past to day

Let us sing glad songs as we lift our eyes
To the Christ of love in heaven.

But the tears of our shame are dried by

Of labor and of praise.

For his Master in the skies

Ere the struggling, smitten Church of in time, but not in meaning. The with its connection. In the case of But the thought should make him brave,

the paralytic, where it is said, Which is easier to say thy sins are forgiven thee, or to say arouse and

IV. The Spirit is with God in a conscious state, Clothed in a Spiritual Body. This is by far the most important part of the argument, and will receive special attention and and exemplification. It includes, in fact, the resurrection question in some of its phases, and the preceding points, or divisions. We wish to proceed with care, and ask you to study the Bible disconnected from any time honored theory. We desire to ascertain first principles, and lay the foundation for ourselves on solid foundation, if possible. We will deal with literal and essential ideas, and ask you to hold in abayance your judgment until you have 1. A correct understanding of the

passages accord with the definitions.

above are very different, and vet it

Matt. 2: 13, 14, 20, 21. The account distinction made in conformity with of the storm on the lake of Gennes- my definition. aret furnishes an illustration. The

her bed. They may nearly coincide last theory. I make in a sense two resurrections. Egeiro refers to one

The fifteenth chapter of second walk?" there is more conveyed than this question. We will see what merely to arise. Matt. 9: 5; Mark | evidence this bears on our definition. 2:3; Luke 5:23. Where Christ In an etymological study, the verb speaks of taking a sheep out of a pit is of more importance than the on the Sabbath, the word egeiro is noun; for the latter does not enter used, and if the pit was large and into the heart of a question, as the muddy on the bottom, which is prob- former does, nor admit of such clear that relating the cure of the man | then in regard to Christ's resurrecwith the withered hand. Mark says: | tion. Hence the noun is always de-"Arise (arouse) into the midst." rived from anistemi when it refers to Luke: "Arise (arouse) and stand in | man's resurrection. With this word, to the midst, and having arisen the noun is the name of the result

with the previous definitions. Jai- 17. Paul refers to a fear enter- tion as ours must. Hence there is rus's daughter affords a good illus | tained by some that Christ would | an important difference between tration. Matthew (9: 25 says) "And come and their friends would not the two. That his body did not the damsel was aroused." Mark (5: see him as soon as they would, so undergo such a change, is clear from 41, 42), "Young maiden, I say to he corrects their mistake, and then Acts 2: 27, 31: "Because thou will thee, arouse, and immediately the gives an account of how the meet- not abandon my soul in Hades, nor maiden stood up and walked ing will take place. "For since we give up thine holy one to see coraround." Luke (8: 54, 55), "Child, believe that Jesus died and stood ruption." Somewhat plainer as arouse, and her spirit returned and up, so also (we believe) that God will follows: "Foreseeing, he spake of she immediately stood up." Here bring with him those who fall asleep the Messiah, that he was not left in both words are used very clearly in through Jesus." I understand this Hades, nor did his flesh see corrupa different sense from each other. to refer to his coming to the earth tion." This must be an important "Wherefore he says, Arouse, thou | from his abode, bringing the right | distinction, else it would not have that sleepest, and stand up from the | eous with him. Then he repeats the dead, and Christ will give thee transaction more fully, giving three Secondly-The reason for Christ's light." Eph. 5: 14. These are suf- other circumstances: a shout, an resurrection is different from ours. ficient to show that this class of archangel's voice, and God's trump. His resurrection was the greatest ing. Sometimes the hidden mean. ent, we briefly notice some passages the living, who are left over shall at he rose in such a form that he could in which anistemi is found. It is the same time with them, be caught convince the most incredulous that cially if they govern and explain the used in speaking of Matthew's aris- away in the clouds for a meeting of he had risen just as he was enusus loquendi. There is in almost | ing from the place of receiving tax- | the Lord in the air." Not that | tombed. It would seem to be neevery question one or more words, es. Matt. 9: 9. Also a similar one their spirit enters into their graves, cessary for him to rise in his physicthe correct definition of which al- in regard to Levi. Mark 2: 14; and with their body comes up to al body in order to convince us by most decides the question. There Luke 5: 27, 28. "The high priest form a resurrection, but that those sight and feeling that he had actuare two such words in this discus- arouse." Matt. 26: 62. "Rising up who descend with Christ shall ally risen. In his conversation with sion which need careful attention. a great while before day." Mark stand up near the living before the those going to Emmaus, it is said: They are egeiro, to arouse, and an- 1: 35. "There arose certain and latter are changed, that is, leave "Their eyes were held so they istemi, to stand up. I define these bare false witness." Mark 14: 57. Christ in the air and meet the liv- did not recognize him." "And their Similar cases are so numerous that ing, and after that they all ascend eyes were opened and they knew nifies a change of state or condition | it is scarcely necessary to repeat | to meet the Lord in the air. There | him, and he disappeared from them." is a parallel passage in 1 Cor. 15. And they gave him a part of a

(3.) The Resurrection of Christ. which we will notice in this connec-From the definition of the words tion: "Behold a secret I disclose to their presence." Luke 24: 16.31. as from sitting to standing. If this given and illustrated above, and the you; we shall not all sleep, but we 42, 43. At another time he showed definition would be accepted by all nature of Christ's resurrection, we shall all be changed, in a moment, the scar in his side to Thomas. The it would save the space required in would expect to see both of these in the twinkling of an eye, at the last only evidence we have of his body's which to present it, but being quite words used apparently in nearly the trumpet; for it will sound, and the being spiritual is his sudden disap marsh, Seven dials, or Bethnalcertain that it will not be received same sense, egeiro referring to his dead will be aroused incorruptable, pearing and appearing, but these green; or, roaming a wider field, let resuscitation, anistemi to his bodily and we shall be changed." This pas- | may be easily explained on the oth- | us look into the huts of the Lomuprising. The two words are used | sage furnishes an apparent exception | er supposition. I can find nothing so as to show their true import. In with about equal frequency by the to my theory. By a comparison of in the Bible that warrants us in saythe Authorized Version, and in most evangelists. In Acts, there seems the two passages, we find that he was ing more than that our resurrection, others, there is no difference made to be some difference in the use of discussing different subjects. In Thesas as to fact, but not to form, follows in the translation of these words. | the words in respect to Christ's res. | salonians, he is discussing the res. | from Christ's resurrection. Let us divest ourselves of any old urrection. Egeiro is used where a urrection of the saints; but here the The Bible uses the word dead to ideas clustering around the English reference is made to our spiritual changing of the living ones. There express the subject of the resurrecword resurrection not found in the arousal, and anistemi in other he teaches that the dead certainly tion. The meaning of this word is of Greek by an exact and close criti- places. After narrating the cure of shall stand up (before we are importance in the solution of this cism. The text will be our author- the man who asked alms at the changed); but here he says as sure question. I know of but one pasity, and collation the method of beautiful gate of the temple, the ly that we shall be changed. The sage where it clearly refers to the writer adds: "And killed the prince reference to the resurrection here is body. "But without you are full ings arrigned to these two words of life; whom God aroused from the parenthetical, apparently suggested of bones of dead (bodies)." Even dead, and by the faith of his name, his by the changing of the living. If here persons might be used. But name strengthened," etc. In Acts 4: we are allowed to consider the fut- almost exclusively the word refers curs in connection with sleep. An in connection with his judgeship, it should be considered an attrac connects the body with the resure and has the burden of it resting on seph in a dream, saying: "being ideas. I have pursued this far in this chapter, and used in the that it partakes of the resurrection of heaven is at hand, is the message aroused, take the child. . . . He enough to show that even in respect place of anistemi. I prefer the forbeing argused took the child." to Christ's resurrection, there is a mer interpretation.

(4.) The Resurrection of the Right. largely used in respect to miracu- by orthodoxy. This claims that the Matthew and Mark use egeiro, Luke, resurrection, and at that time it comes marriage, he uses anistemi, which rethat at death there will be an arousal, the misery, announced the promise; to Father Sinclair. I think I can reits life and sanctity. True, it often ourselves, of our life, we put into child of God! That was a visit the misery, announced the promise; to Father Sinclair. I think I can reits life and sanctity. True, it often ourselves, of our life, we put into child of God! That was a visit to Father Sinclair. I think I can reits life and sanctity. True, it often ourselves, of our life, we put into child of God! Trust to my soul: anistemi. Matthew says: "And he to the earth to enter into its raised for to the fountein of man's history and at the last day an assembling, it has been the key of man's history late a little story that will fully sate goes too far, and arouses a vast re
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seized her hand, and the fever left cles to form such a resurrection. sage is natural and consistent; but or at least goes to heaven. The is enthroned in it, which shines preach. He had been converted tions. We see about us tokens of her and she ministered to them." But Luke says: "Having stood above her, he rebuked the feyer and it left her, but immediately having stood of the patriarchs, of the patriarch patriarch patriarchs, of the patriarch patriarch patriarchs, of the patriarch patriarch patriarch patriarch, pat once more
Of that which he might have been,
In the bright strong hours of his morning
In the bright strong hours o up she ministered to them." Matt. death, so that the spirit is clothed the living, prove that some time in a wild beast at Ephesus, of what tion and thy gates Praise." It year to make headway in the pulpit, But this age is blessed compared 8: 15; Mark 1: 30; Luke 4: 39. from death to what is called the the future the body will be brought benefit is it to me? If the dead are sounds like a bar of angelic music or rather school houses, of a frontier with the ages that have gone. Men 8: 15; Mark 1: 30; Luke 4: 39. from death to what is called the the riture the body will be brought penent is it to me. In the dead are upon death to what is called the the riture the body will be brought penent is it to me. In the dead are upon death to what is called the the riture the body will be brought penent is it to me. In the dead are upon death to what is called the the riture the body will be brought penent is it to me. In the dead are upon death to what is called the the riture the body will be brought penent is it to me. In the dead are upon death to what is called the the riture the body will be brought penent is it to me. In the dead are upon death to what is called the the riture the body will be brought penent is it to me. In the dead are upon death to what is called the the riture the body will be brought penent is it to me. In the dead are upon death to what is called the the riture the body will be brought penent is it to me. In the dead are upon death to what is called the the riture the body will be brought penent is it to me. In the dead are upon death to what is called the the riture the body will be brought penent is it to me. In the dead are upon death to what is called the the riture the body will be brought penent is it to me. In the dead are upon death to what is called the the riture the body will be brought penent is it to me. In the dead are upon death penent is it to me. In the dead are upon death penent is it to me. In the dead are upon death penent is it to me. In the dead are upon death penent is it to me. In the dead are upon death penent is it to me. In the dead are upon death penent is it to me. In the dead are upon death penent is it to me. In the dead are upon death penent is it to me. In the dead are upon death penent is it to me. In the dead are upon death penent is it to me. In the dead are upon death penent is it to me. In the dead are upon death penent is it to me. In the dead are upon death penent is it to me. In the dead are upon death penent is it to me. In the d ceiving strength on account of the made of the physical particles of the the spirit? It makes nonsense of the to morrow we die." 1 Cor. 15: 32 | that deafens our ears, and the mist

> decide the meaning of any particulat the close of this dispensation. I has given Christ; every one; every the body where the resurrection is sweeping and swirling around our he was half through, stumble on for lar passage as far as is consistent make this statement thus early one that God draws; he who eats formally referred to. It seems to world. And it is the justification a little time further in a stammering, that the references may be better un. | Christ's flesh; all these will be raised | be an incidental consideration. | of his ways in the creation and the Corinthians is the battle field on the following: "Jesus said to her, eology of the Bible does not always justify his deep, far-reaching meth-haired pilgrims before him. who able, the word would have its literal shades of distinction. The noun in proving my definition, for it is very closely related to that. We signification. The most peculiar derived from egeiro is found but the foundation. Truthful and accu- must expect to find an indefinitepassage in the use of this word is once in the New Testament, and rate definitions are of the utmost ness on this point. importance. It seems to me that I have conclusively proven the above

2. What is Subject to the Resurrection? In this connection I will (stood up) he stood." It might be of the action, rather than the action introduce an introductory considerthat a more intimate acquaintance itself. This will be apparent from ation. It is somewhat customary to with the circumstances might ex | the following passage: "But if there | reason from Christ's resurrection to plain why this word is used. It is not a standing up of the dead, ours. I believe that the fact of our res seems to be used in the same sense then Christ was not aroused." Since urrection can be drawn logically from as anistemi. The primary meaning arousal is a previous condition of his, but not the form. The attempt of arouse is so clearly shown by the standing up, anastasis is used for to do this is an argument by analogy. New Testament use, that a solitary | the noun and egeiro for the verb all | There are two important respects apparent exception would not effect through this chapter. The latter is in which our resurrection can not found nineteen times. Anistemi is | be similar to Christ's, and every dis-(2.) The Resurrection of the Dead | used in but one passage in the epis | similar element weakens an arguto their earth-life. We may see in the in respect to the resurrection ment by analogy. First-Christ's the use of the words an accordance of the dead, which is 1 Thess. 4: 13- body did not experience mortificabeen made the subject of prophecy et. Then he adds: "The dead in and conclusive evidence that he was Christ shall stand up first, then we, a divine person, and for that reason

> also. It can not mean the body merely, for the word is used in such

The conversation between Christ a way as to prevent that interpretaand the Sadducees furnishes further | tion. Note the following: "But evidence on this question. Matt. 22: some one will say, How are the dead sicknesses of this world of human three synoptists agree in their use | cous. In this connection we may | 23-33; Mark 12: 18-27; Luke 20: aroused? And with what kind of society, restoring all things to their of this word. "And was in the speak of three theories which should 27-39. Mark says: "And Saddu body do they come?" I think we pristine peace and beauty, and banstern on the pillow, and they arouse be borne in mind in the study of cees came to him who say there are safe in rejecting both of these and being arisen he rebuked the printely denominated the physical be? Jesus replied to them: do you son. The semiphysical theory teaches 38, 39; Luke 8: 24. Metaphorically Adventists, or materialists. It claims in the Scriptures, nor the power of the resurrection; that the spirit it is used to signify arousing lifeless that the spirit lies with the body in God? for when they stand up out goes to God at death, and at the stones into living children. Matt. 3: the ground, if they admit of any of the dead, they neither marry nor end of the world the body is raised; 9; Luke 3: 8. It also signifies a spirit properly so called, and that both given in marriage, but are as the but no one will claim understandmiraculous and sudden arousing will be brought up at the close of angels of heaven. But concerning ingly that the body is the person. from a state of sickness to one of the Christian dispensation, having the dead that they are aroused, have The physical theory claims that the health, which is similar to arousing the same composition as before you not read in the book of Moses, person in its entirety will be raised from sleep to wakeful activity. death. The next we will call the at the bush, how God spoke to him, at the last day. But it does violence Hence, we find this word quite Semiphysical theory, which is held saying: I am the God of Abraham. to a large class of passages which . . . He is not the God of the dead, proves the conscious state of the lous cures; as Peter's mother in-law. spirit is with God from death to the but of the living." In speaking of dead before the last day. My theory

Where resurrection at the last was arguing with the Sadducees, day, is referred to, anistemi is used. who denied a future life; hence up at the last day. In the account Though I understand the nature of freedom. It is the hope which he of Lazarus's resurrection, we have man to trichotomous, yet the phras set before himself to explain and to and that, too, with a half-dozen gray thy brother will stand up. Martha preserve that form of expression. ods; it is the hope which he sets be could stand up and talk by the hour. said to him, I know that he will The soul is used to represent the stand up in the standing up at the | man more than any other part. Some | last day." These all conform to the times it is used synonymous with level which might shame even the rule. Further reference may be spirit, because it is closely allied brutes. God will renew and restore made in other connections. I have in nature, and sometimes the body our earth through the reign of his heen somewhat lengthy and explicit includes the soul, or life, for it is

To be continued.

spirit; which can develop man to his full stature and proportion in

icism has accomplished for us; but,

receive the kingdom prepared for

Christ's sight, is a brotherhood of

service and ministry; the instru

to touch, to lift, to heal mankind.

If it is not this, its very life is a lie,

and it becomes, while bearing the

most sacred name, one of the devil's

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Edward R. Ames, a late distin-

guished bishop of the Methodist

that beautifully illustrated his char-

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in eternity.

THE SEA'S ANSWER, The pale moon rushed along the stormy

That drives among the breakers aimlessly. Their white crests gleaming through the dark. Pale as the moon, beneath the light house cowered.

She saw how black the gathering wrack lowered. She heard the gale's hoarse warning muttering near;
She felt the kindred tumult in her breast With Nature's angry mood was prompt

let the sea answered, stilling her unrest, The hardest hap comes ever to the

Though the great waves roll thundering And o'er the reef the cruel surf-clouds foam, 'Though fierce and high the crashing breakers roar. Between the weary fishermen and home

Calm to its depths the tide will ebb at The waves creep whispering backward from the Scar, tivity. That the reign of evangel-And as the cottage hearth shows welcome The laden coble leaps the harbor bar. Ears that can hear, hearts that can under-

Know Ocean tells us, like a staunch old friend,
"God holds the future in his hand. The hardest hap comes ever to the end."

The red roofed houses piled beneath the have been mainly, Dost thou believe this or that? Dost thou feel this In silent separate lights began to shine, On the grand beauty of the ruined

Came fitful to the pier upon the breeze, And, regular as pulse's rise and fall, Boomed the long echo of the breaking thee from before the foundation of the world." The church, then, in

Taking their answer home to hush and

—All the Year Round.

THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN. "And as ye go, preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand." It was the commission of the apostles; it is the commission of the church. The church, by the heaven is at hand. Heal the sick, broiled fish, and taking it, he ate in very fact of its existence, by the cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, dies; so the soul is sustained by the very word of its life, is to preach, cast out devils. Freely ye have re saying, The kingdom of heaven is at | ceived, freely give." hand-is here! The kingdom of heaven! Let us look around. Let us take a walk about Lamboth. bard or Tuscan peasantry in richest gardens in Europe, or the farms Church, began his ministry in Illi-of the rayahs under the Turkish nois; and, after becoming bishop, he yoke, or the villages which are the always seemed especially happy in hotbeds of plague in Russia, or the holding the annual conferences in Siberian wastes and mines; nay, let | that State. More than twenty years us look through the housefronts in ago he was presiding over the conthe most "respectable" quarters of ference in session at St. Charles, a our wealthiest cities, and survey the village forty miles west from Chicaselfish passions, the vicious habits, go, when there occurred an incident the vacant hearts, which they bide behind all their splendor, and let us acter, won for him the lasting affecthe term when applied to such a the Lord who founded the kingdom anticipated and prophesied this

contemplate the kingdom of heaven. | tions of his clergy in those parts, and There seems to be bitter irony in | published an insight into his early | spirit; upon ecclesiastical observlife. The details of the story I gathsin spoiled world as this. And yet er from one who was present. A motion had been under consid- rather than upon the holy Word. eration for some time, and the Bish- It becomes worldly, carnal, ambiwould not be strange if they name strengtnened, etc. In Acts 4: we are answed to consider the lutwould be used occasionally in the local phase of its development, and spoke of its deve same sense, especially when used defense of the same circumstance. which is very likely, since it has no personality is said to inhere in the and unabated hope. And the Fa. bate. At the same instant an elder-morals sooner than an infringement In Acts 5: 30, the object of his separate form for that tense, the diffi- mind, and perhaps in an abstract ther, who sent Him forth to found by preacher, not observing the moveormation to Israel and forgiveness translate: "The dead shall have of sine" In Acts 2.24 20 22 been aroused." Considering and population of sine in the Acts 2.24 20 22 been aroused." Considering and population in the God who is remember of the Bishop, stood up to add show the God who is remember of the Bishop, stood up to add the prophets of the old dispensation of the Bishop, stood up to add the prophets of the old dispensation of the Bishop, stood up to add the prophets of the old dispensation of the Bishop, stood up to add the prophets of the old dispensation of the Bishop, stood up to add the prophets of the old dispensation of the Bishop, stood up to add the prophets of the old dispensation of the Bishop, stood up to add the prophets of the old dispensation of the Bishop, stood up to add the prophets of the old dispensation of the Bishop, stood up to add the prophets of the old dispensation of the Bishop, stood up to add the prophets of the old dispensation of the Bishop, stood up to add the prophets of the old dispensation of the Bishop, stood up to add the prophets of the old dispensation of the Bishop, stood up to add the prophets of the old dispensation of the Bishop, stood up to add the prophets of the Bishop, stood up to add the prophets of the Bishop, stood up to add the prophets of the Bishop, stood up to add the prophets of the Bishop, stood up to add the prophets of the Bishop, stood up to add the prophets of the Bishop, stood up to add the prophets of the Bishop, stood up to add the prophets of the Bishop, stood up to add the prophets of the Bishop, stood up to add the prophets of the Bishop, stood up to add the prophets of the Bishop, stood up to add the prophets of the Bishop and the arousal is said to be: "To give ref | culty will vanish. Then we may | discussion this is the correct state. | the kingdom; the God who is re- | ment of the Bishop, stood up to add are used when not applied to resur rection, and by this knowledge we can approach the question more understandingly. The most natural his kingship, anistemi is used. In noviolence done to the passage bythis when referring to man. It can not we see and hear it, would send a man with a remark to offer, and, and primary meaning of egeiro oc- Acts 10: 40, 41, both words are used rendering. If this be untrue, then refer to spirit merely, for the Bible shudder through the very marrow dropping into his chair, said: "Speak on, my good brother. Bishop Ames always sits down when angel of the Lord appeared to Jo- which is intermediate between those tion on account of its frequent use rection in such a way as to show his heart. And still, The kingdom Father Sinclair has anything to say." The large company of ministers were much amazed; first looked sewhich he instructs his servants to proclaim to mankind. It is the one riously into the faces of one and angreat theme of Revelation; a kingdom which is to mend all the flaws. rightall the wrongs, and heal all the

other; then gradually relaxed into officials had suddenly laid aside dignity for a little pleasantry at the expense of Father Sinclair. But the Bishop was far from the joking mood. Father Sinclair, alone in all ishing all sighing and moaning from our earth. But for the promise of the the house, understood his motive, together. They give millions of your method of giving than in any him and say to him: teacher, does it these words, as well as of the whole is not a standing up. . . . In the extremes, and saying that the kingdom, we can well believe that and was so embarrassed because he martyrs to the dungeon, stake, thanklessness inherent in those who not concern thee that we perish? question. The first may be appro- standing up, whose wife shall she "dead" means the trichotomous per- the waters of the Deluge would have did that he said but little on the sword. This bigotry crucified Jesus receive your gifts. You and I buried the earth finally beneath question he had risen to, then sat of Nazareth. The dark ages folwind." Matt. 8: 25, 26; Mark 4: theory, which is the theory of the not err in respect to this, not know that only the body is the subject of their pall; for there is little, apart down, flushed with confusion; while lowed the paganizing of Christian. from the promise, which should the auditors wondered what surprise ity. The Latin church brought Pa make heaven patient of all the the Bishop had next in store for pacy into the West as the result of wrong, the woe, the sin, which each them. All bent upon him a gaze stars. It is the hope which rests on the promise of the kingdom which once more had the floor. His area of the kingdom which once more had the floor. His area of the kingdom which once more had the floor. His area of the kingdom which once more had the floor. His area of the kingdom which once more had the floor. His area of the kingdom which once more had the floor. His area of the kingdom which once more had the floor. His area of the kingdom which once more had the floor. His area of the kingdom which once more had the floor of the kingdom which once more had the floor. His area of the kingdom which once more had the floor of the kingdom which once more had the floor. the promise of the kingdom which once more had the floor. His ever gave great emphasis to the rise selfishly. He has indeed his reward. whether I die, I die unto the Lord; gives us the mastery of that haunt- kind face betrayed emotion; and the of Mohammedanism. Romanism It is in gratified pride, ambition, whether I live, therefore, or die, ing thought, to which all heathen faces of the people as they looked in France. philosophy ultimately succumbsthat this great creation is the sick into his. He proceeded, with evi-

dream or the abortion of the Su dent hesitation, about as follows:

permissible for a Methodist minister | guidance of the Word of God. Let | Why dont you pray? fever's leaving her, but Luke refers to the subsequent act of arising from the subsequent act o floats like the call of some beavenly thought orthodox. That young man while the day lasts. watcher, who sees the blessed vision would get through his opening from afar, over the dust of strife prayer and hymns, commence hi primary meaning of any word should at death, and anistemi to the other John 6: 39-54. Every thing God there is searcely anything said about and the storm of wrong which are sermon, lose the thread of it before incoherent manner, and call it fin ished, or break down completely in sufficient amount of beauty to ren- A hand was to his arm applied tears and the deepest mortification; der her attractive. Do not let a fore us to nerve us through what And still that young man persisted would else be the desperate struggle in thinking that he had a 'call to to lift the life of our world above a preach. "But at the end of his first year the almost unanimous voice of the

conference was that the youth had Christ in human hearts-there is the | mistaken his calling, and that it fundamental truth of history. To would be trifling with sacred interhelp him in the work of the regener lests to renew his license. Just be ation is the one enterprise which fore the vote was taken a friendly can occupy every faculty and satis. | minister, for whom all had great re fy every aspiration of the human spect, and who knew much of the candidate's private prayers and struggles, stood up and professed a this world, and give to him the belief in his 'call' and urged a restanding of a son of God, a brother newal of his license. And, against of Christ, a crowned victor in life's conviction, but as a mark of personbattles in God's heavenly kingdom al regard for the friendly minister. the young man's license to preach And this is the enterprise of the was renewed for another year. church: " As Thou has sent me into "His second year in the ministry

the world, even so I send them into was only a slight improvement over the world." It expresses the word of the first. If his public work effect-Christ to the apostles, and his word ed any good, it came of tears, not of to us who believe in him through talk. And when he again asked to their word. And the true church have his credentials continued there is just that portion of human was a very decided expression among thought, energy, and will which is the official brethren that the young in sympathy with this purpose of | man might be very pious, but it was the Lord Jesus, and which has in it | clear that he couldn't preach. They the same mind as was also in him. had tried him two years. That was We are great in these days on probation enough for any man with our experiences. Evangelism is a clear 'call.' mainly the religion of ex same kindly voice of that 'friendly periences. And it was a most minister plead with the presiding needful and blessed revival from elder in private and with the public the religion of dry, dead, and wholly conference to try the zealous boy His last chance unchristian formalities, which was once more. the condition of vital, fruitful ac favor to his friend.

"Brethren," continued the Bishop, with choked utterance and tears prone to regard its experience as its | 'friend' was Father John Sinclair, | ends. Man must think and feel that and that 'boy' was Edward R. he may live and work. We have Ames. Now you know why Bishop The Bishop sat down, while every

or that? Hast thou done this-fed joyous face. The conference took the hungry, clothed the naked, an informal intermission, while Fahealed the sick, visited the captives? ther Sinclair received an ovation of -will be the Lord's question to each | thanks from all for having saved the one of us at last. On the answer boy and made the Bishop. His perto this will hang the welcome— ception of a young man's call to an who dressed so tastefully that ruinous decay. Fast young men, it was an absolute pleasure to look right about.—Scientific American. Independent. .

> CORRUPT CHRISTIANITY. Our Lord Jesus Christ taught

ment, or, rather, the organ, of that true religion is the light of the Christ-firm, and strong as a hand | world, and the salt of the earth. He ligion-who put the light under a bushel, and took the savor from the chief instruments in betraying the salt. Such corruption has no doubt interests and mocking the hopes of done more than anything else to hinder the progress of the gospel. The body is sustained by bread, and if the bread is poisoned, the body religion of Christ, the bread of life, - London and if that religion is corrupted, the soul dies. If the amount of poi son does not kill, it causes sickness: so truth perverted by error causes pires are governed. To guard an enfeebled spiritual state. A cor- against the slightest taint of bodily rupt form of Christianity is a mischievous evil, whether finding expression in the Latin, or Greek; or ical being must be derived from Protestant communions. It perverts her; to inspire those principles, to blind pupils, and both fall into the those sentiments which generations ditch. They compass sea and land vet unborn and nations yet uncivilto make one proselyte, but they make him two fold the child of hell. firmness into mercy and chasten One of the distinguishing marks of a corrupt form of Christianity is that it cleaves to the ordinances of men, and abandons the real gospel. It puts emphasis passion; by her purity to triumph upon form, rather than upon the

upon a creed. isees, who professed to be holy, but were only formal. To-day we are and to exhibit in this lower world a in danger not so much from the type of that love-pure, constant, world outside the church, as from corruption within the church. The Bible and church history show what terrible evils are inflicted upon souls by an impure religion. Voltaire and Paine do not harm Christianity mutual smiles, thinking the grave as much as clergymen having the form of godliness, but without its possible into the work of almsgiv-

ances, rather than upon holy living.

It relies upon human governments,

nower. brought into the East the gloom of vengeance prevents him from re- paused a few moments, then he said, last trace of a smile faded from the brought on the Reign of Infidelity selfishness. Nor is the case much am the Lord's." I was deeply affect-

Christianity has assaulted the liber- The more we put ourselves into close "Brethren," said he, "I see that ty of the soul, and the rights of con- vital relations with those upon Jesus. O what distinguished grace, 

SOMETHING FOR PLAIN GIRLS.

No woman likes to be ugly, and she who is born a beauty is fortunate indeed. But let not the plain foolish fear, a silly shame, or worse still, a superstitious prejudice agains what is called vanity, prevent you from trying to improve your looks, His sister dead, his brain confused if you are not naturally a beauty, or from trying to preserve and place at the best advantage the charms which you already possess.

When a woman loses a desire to please, she loses half her charms. When Chr. Nothing is more conducive to beauty than cheerfulness and good humor; and no morose or unhappy woman can be good humored and cheerful. Then there are vast num bers of ill tempered women who are bers of ill tempered women who are woe? ill-tempered because they are ugly. Could he not say, "Dear child, be still, They do not know what is the matter with themselves; neither do their friends know. But the incessant neglect and indifference with which they are treated finally does its work of embittering their feeling, until the effect upon their morcharacter is most pernicious.

Every woman ought to understand that nothing short of deformity can make a woman utterly un- notion that hard study is the unattractive, provided she will study healthy element of college life. But her points; and points of attractive-

ness every woman has. in vogue a century ago. Experience | was given; but very reluctantly, | titude, pray help nature with a little | two little fingers are heavier than must be enlarged and deepened as and at all not on judgment, but as a art. If you are stout, avoid the the loins of Euclid. Dissipation is after the manner of all "isms," it is coursing down his cheeks, "that in front of you, just below the line Those who have been inveigled into to pass on now to the higher forms of the divine school. Our questions Sinclair has anything to say."

Ames always sits down when Father your chin protruding and your spinake war upon every function of nal column curving like the bowl of the body. The brains, the heart, ly defined by the tightly pulled back draperies. Study the art of dress. We once knew a very plain wom-

at her. If you have been moping until you are sick with the though of your own ugliness, be up and doing. Forget your disappointments; forget the past, and the sneers of work to be done. Rouse yourself, and cast off the enervating distrust which forbids you to assert yourself.

Woman.-Great is the task as signed to woman. Who can elevate its dignity? Not to make laws, not to lead armies, not to govern enterprises, but to form those by whom infirmity, the frail yet spotless crea honor into refinement; to exalt gen- Graphic. erosity into virtue; by soothing care to allay the anguish of the mind; by her tenderness to disarm sinking under his toil; to be compen of both young and old: Mr. Spu sation for friends that are perfidious; geon, in walking a little way out of for happiness that has passed away -such is her vocation. The couch of the tortured sufferer, the prison good deacon met him at the door of the deserted friend, the cross of and desired to get a brush and take the rejected Savior-these are the off some of the mud. "Oh, no." theatres in which her greatest tri. said Mr. S., "don't you see it is wet. umphs have been achieved. Such is and if you try to brush it now, you her destiny-to visit the forsaken, will rub the stain into the cloth? attend to the neglected. When Let it dry, when it will come off monarchs abandon, when counselors betray, when justice persecutes,

text of virtue.—Blackwood's. EY.—It is of the utmost importance ing. You complain perhaps that Persecution is also one of the the poor are ungrateful, and you marks of a corrupt Christianity. In | may have cause thus to complain; tolerance and corruption usually go but the real cause is apter to be in or woman who tossed a dole out of abundance, or sent it by the hand entered he was sitting in a chair, so of one whose presence was a perpetcorruption, while the Greek church ual annoyance and insult. Divine

unistemi. Mathew says: "And he to the earth to enter into its raised to the earth to enter into its raised, and at the last day an assembling, and the fountain of man's hope from to always eit down when Father Sintered to him." Mark says: "And she was aroused and minis tered to him." Mark says: "And he to the earth to enter into its raised, and at the last day an assembling, and at the last day an assembling, and the fountain of man's hope from to always eit down when Father Sintered to him." Mark says: "And he to the earth to enter into its raised, and at the last day an assembling, and the fountain of man's hope from to always eit down when Father Sintered to him." Some claim more particles of the physical body. Some claim more particles and some having soome he aroused her, having less; but there must be some parti-less of the world, but when he refers to the resurrection at the last day an assembling, is five you that Bishop Ames does well and the fountain of man's hope from to always eit down when Father Sintered to him." Some claim more particles of the physical body. Some claim more particles and some less; but there must be some parti-less of the world, but when he refers to the resurrection at the last day an assembling, is five from day in the last day an assembling, and the fountain of man's hope from that day until now. There is a pion to always eit down when Father Sintered to him." Some claim has anything to say. Upwards to the dead, he of the world, but when he refers to the resurrection, or standing up, it each say the fountain of man's hope from that day until now. There is a pion to resurrection, or standing up, it has been the key of man's hope from that day until now. There is a pion to the fountain of man's hope from that day until now. There is a pion to the fountain of man's hope from the fountain of man's hope from the fountain of man's h

passion at rates far below par, that we make a profit on them. The voice of beggary will never be hushed except by hands which reach out from hearts voluntarily placed in communion with other needy hearts. - Sunday Afternoon.

AT A DEATH-BED.

One of our correspondents now in the cospel ministry, was once called, when e was an unconverted boy in college, to the dying bed of a much loved sister. In the frenzy of his grief and terror, he demanded, in loud tones, that, if those present really believed in prayer, they should then pray, or if they could not do it, he would go to ask his aged grandmother, who could pray if any one could, or is

She's dying, dying, must it be? Her eyes are glazed, she can not see, O God! this can not, must not be? I know of one can pray, and she, My grandma dear, I know will plead He started like an Indian wild. "Go back, young man; no more, be still!" He felt his father's hand and will.

He wandered long, and long refused His will to vield. But when at length He turned to Christ with all his strength He had no need to ask in vain For help to bear the stinging pain; No longer doubted he of prayer, When Christ his every thought might

What more he thought, that headstrong

Years passed, and Christ had bid him go Teach every creature here below Of God, of truth, of love and heaven, And all that Christ to us hath given. Think you that then he did not know Each childhood's grief, each manhood's You soon will know your Father's will?

Could he not say, and say with truth, To wayward child and stubborn youth: Let Jesus, every trial share?" Could he not teach them "God is love,"
And lead them to the Friend above?

WHAT BREAKS DOWN YOUNG Men.-It is a commonly received from tables of the mortality of Harvard University, collected by Prof. A thoroughly refined, graceful Pierce from the last triennial catamanner can be acquired by any logue, it is clearly demonstrated that the excess of deaths for the first ten The best grace is perfect naturalness. | years after graduation is found in Still, you must study yourself, and that portion of the class of inferior form your manners by the rule of scholarship. Every one who has that art which is but a carrying out seen the curriculum knows that of the law of nature. But if it is where Æschylus and political econyour nature to be forever assuming omy injure one, late hours and rum some unpicturesque, ungraceful at- punches use up a dozen, and their smallest chair in the room; and be a sure destroyer, and every young sure, if you sit on it, not to lear man who follows it is as the early back in it with your hands folded flower exposed to an untimely frost. of your waist, especially while the the path of vice are named Legion. present fashion lasts. If you are A few hours' sleep each night, high thin, do not carry yourself with living, and plenty of "smashes terials. made up without a ruffle or bones, the flesh, every part and facpuff or flounce, to fill up the hard ulty are overtasked and weakened outlines of your bad figure, so cruel | by the terrific energy of passion house of this tabernacle" falls into

A BOY WITH A HEART .- The other day, a bit of a boy called at the residence, and told such a sorrowful ket. Happening to look the front yard, after a few minutes, she of self, and the moral cowardice saw the strange boy mixed up with her three or four children, and she

"Roy, what are you doing here?" "Feed'n' these half-starved children," he promptly replied. "But those are my children," at indignantly exclaimed.

said, as he broke off another piece that he hasn't tasted pie for over a year, I'm goin' to stop business and brace him up. Haven't you got a clean waist which I could put on this dirty little boy ?"

She looked up and down to see if any canvassers for the poor heathen were in sight, and then she grabbed he broom and ran the sympathetic boy out of the yard .- New York

"LET THE MUD DRY FIRST."-Here is a capital lesson that may London, to preach, chanced to get easy enough, and leave no mark." So, when men speak evil of us falsely-throw mud at us-don't be in a remain unshaken and unchanged; hurry about brushing it off. Too if need be, a little effort will remove and ineffable-which in another world we are taught to believe the it, Doo't foster scandal about youror in a church, by haste to do somewill be more easily eradicated than you think in the first heat of excitement. Time has a wonderful power in such matters. Very many things in this world will be easily got over by judiciously "let-A HAPPY OLD MAN .- I went to

better with that giving which is for ed by his reply. It seemed to pro-A corrupt and idelatrous form of the easement of spontaneous piety. ceed from a heart at peace with Christianity has assaulted the liber. The more we put ourselves into close God, through faith in the blood of er communion with God and strong

L. B<sub>OND</sub>, W. B. D<sub>AVIS</sub>,

At this time, the Moderator called

for, and we listened to the reading

of J. F. Randolph's Essay on "What

AFTERNOON SESSION.

D. Davis, was adopted as follows:

attests this want. At Salem, the

lars would complete rooms in a

nouse now being let by the Salem

School Board, only a part of which

house that Board now need or will

complete. If co-operation of public

and academic schools be practicable,

any competent party might now ar-

range with the Board to complete

that part of the building not needed

by the public school, and put a thor-

oughly competent teacher, fully ac-

ceptable to the Board and commu-

nity, at the head of the graded

school, and in connection therewith

maintain an academic department

the full school year. The interest,

ability, and hope which our people

had in this matter when the special

committee was appointed in 1873, is

existing now, would, by a vigorous

effort, establish the school we need.

But the disagreement and opposi-

tion to the academic movement in

that committee has probably forev-

er destroyed hope of such a school,

so that no such party nor teacher

can now be found for this work.

ASA FITZ RANDOLPH,

The report of the Committee on

1. Resolved, That the evangelical

mission work, involving the salva-

sense, has been committed to the

Christian Church; and in view of

the vast responsibility of this work,

2. WHEREAS, we believe that the

ing of the churches steadily ad

Resolved, That we urge upon the

churches of this Association the ne

cessity of securing, as far as possi

ble, pastors who shall devote their

3. Resolved, That one of the things

now most needful to our denomi

national growth is the strengthen-

ing of the smaller churches: 1st. By

an earnest effort on the part of every

church, to promote its own growth

and the spread of the gospel, by

holy living, prayer, and liberal con-

one of those neighborhoods in which

4. Resolved, That we regard the

Sabbath school as a most important

instrumentality for the conversion

of our children, the building up of

the church, and the strengthening

school shall be made a department

be used to make them more efficient.

We also recommend that our Sab

vice, prayers, and contributed arti

5. Resolved. That while we be

building up of our people in all that

relates to Christian life and doc-

trine. 3d. That more of our best

writers should contribute to its col

umns with greater frequency, and

help make it all that it can reasona

6. Resolved, That the great suc-

cess that has attended the temper

ance reform work, within a few

years, in many of the States of the

bly be desired or expected to be.

entire time to the work.

tions for missions.

P. F. RANDOLPH,

C. N. MAXSON,

RICHARD FORD,

is Sabbath Desecration?"

RECORDER, prevailed.

of morning session.

Moderator.

Randolph.

excused.

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That all the God-given elements of the mind are to be employed in the various fields of human activity is admitted, but no one will deny that they need to be under law. A harmonious exercise of these also of definitions come.

Christ said (Matt. 18:7), "For it must thing. Shall our counsels become Ritchie, and West Fork River. needs be that offenses come." To divided and distracted? suppose that in our present sinful

easily do we lose our manhood and Master, and they proclaim his gos- that we welcome them to the pleasbecome heated partisans! How pel to dying men. How much, then, difficult now to look tenderly upon is at stake! and deal generously by each other. Each begins to look upon the other go to God in prayer for ourselves. It as an enemy and to treat him acmay be we need converting. Christ cordingly. The old eye for an eye | said to Peter, "When thou art conand tooth for a tooth system is re- verted, strengthen thy brethren." vived, and we begin to take each | The brethren who go to this work | other by the throat and to say, want to feel they have the sympathy "Pay me that thou owest." In this and prayers of their brethren. If be present to read his essay, but state of mind, we often misinterpret | Paul could say "pray for me," how | would send it, and suggested that each other. We think there is evil much more can those feeble ones the reading of it be postponed until where none is intended, and we say the same for themselves! We Sixth day, when his son, F. F. Rangive ourselves to the work of cir- want to be renewed in our own cumventing each other. At such | hearts, having the mind of Christ times, how often do we lose our dwell in us richly; yes richly; and hearing the essay. manliness, and become small and how much does this mean! Not ontreacherous with each other; and ly do these brethren want our sym-

while this state of things remains, pathy, but they also want our firmed: only avil comes to us. prayers, the prayers of sympathizing How happy if in the midst of this hearts. That prayer offered to state of things one or both of these | Christ for his blessing upon his peoparties could deliver himself from ple, which is not suggested and Main, J. Clarke, O. D. Sherman, E. M. the power of the enemy, and again | prompted by sympathy for his cause, be a man. How instantly the whole is no prayer. Then let us pray in current of things would be changed. the spirit and in the understanding. Instead of seeking to overcome his | So, in the closet, and as we go about brother by legal arts and cunning, our daily toil, let us pray for these he would seek to overcome and win | who have given themselves to Christ him by the performance of manly and to this work. Let us also speak deeds and the practice of self-deni- encouraging words to them, and al. Are any who read these slines write them letters of encouragement. at varience with each other, and en- | These will come to them as the regaged in unseemly strife? Pray, freshing dews of Hermon. A word then, hold a moment and think God | fitly spoken, how good is it! Let us so loved you that he gave his Son to also replenish the Lord's treasury die for you. Remember you are that these brethren may be supported each of you the purchase of the Re- and that they may properly provide deemer's blood, and that you are for those dependent upon them and brethren. Go not another step in dear to them also; and besides, the way of each other's destruction, that tracts may be furnished for but seek each other's healing. Go, distribution. In the course of the and in secret humble yourselves be- Summer they will scatter many fore your Father in heaven, and ask | thousand pages of these leaves of of him a right heart. Examine not truth. Send in then to the Board one another, but yourselves, in the your contributions, and let them feel light of divine truth, as in the pres- that they have the support of warm ence of God. Seek not each other's hearts and liberal hands, rememberoverthrow, but each other's salva- ing that God loves the cheerful tion. Seek not through discipline, giver. but by love, to save each other. ACKNOWLEDGMENT.-We from time Remember you never can save each other but by love. You may indeed, if need be, expose each other's Bro. Jones and other friends there, mittee spent considerable time and demands it, and then only do it as of these is the Nonconformist. drawing a large and very complete religious life and growth within the service of a loying brother. Oh, The papers are voluminous and are

month, the Church Union, for one of them, has the following: "Ezekiel 22: 8: 'Thou hast despised mine boly things, and hast profaned my Sabbaths." We ask: Is it a profanation of the Sabbath of Jehovah to follow our ordinary business on that day? If so, does not the Church Union profane the Sahday, on which the Lord has com-

manded us not to work?

BRO. L. C. ROGERS'S LETTER. We perhaps have no need to call attention to Bro. Rogers's letter, as it will doubtless be read with inter faculties is in the highest degree est by many, and yet there is matter to baptism. Every sect that raises essential to the happiness and well- in it for a good deal of thought. up the standard of reform is met in being of both ourselves and others. For some years past, among other this way by those whose errors they It should therefore be the study of | methods of reaching the ear of the | would correct. That in certain in every person to know his own make- public, it has been suggested that stances these professed reformers up, and to seek to develop himself | we purchase a tent and pitch it here | may have been overzealous may be symmetrically. It is also essential and there, as there may be openings possible, as this would be natural that we study through ourselves for us, and from it hold forth the for us who inherit the weakness of those around us that we may adjust | Word of Life to those who may come | the flesh, but we have noticed that ourselves to our surroundings in a to hear. It can not be denied, that generally when this charge is manner best suited to the wants of | with many this proposition has been | brought, it is to hide an indefenshumanity. But to bring this mat- met with coldness, and in some inter properly before the reader, we stances, perhaps, with levity. Un- a confession of weakness. ask him to think of this, that per- der these circumstances the movesonal influence is an almost infinite | ment progressed but slowly, and had | fense of the "Christian Sabbath," force in the government of the it not been for a few earnest and but at the beginning says that "its world, and that influence is meas | courageous persons, the project, we | observers are not positive that ured and qualified by our own char- think, would have been abandoned; Christ arose on this very day "from man spoke very interestingly of Session of this Association, instead acters. If this be true, how im but these, showing their faith by the dead, though it is on this ac- the nature of his work in New York of Jacob Davis, who asked to be portant that our own characters are their works, purchased the tent, and count they keep it. She then goes City. well formed. It is not, however, it has proved itself a ready worker, on to quote the usual texts named our purpose in this article to gener- although its life has but just begun. on this subject, and makes upon alize, but to make a point. By It will be seen by the letter referred them the comments so common; but common consent, a certain trait of to that it is to enter again upon its from the beginning to the end shows character is called manly, while the work, with the whole season before herself not an original thinker, but opposite is called unmanly. These it, and the thought crowds on every a follower of others. If these lines definitions are not sought for in mind, Will it prove a failure, or a should fall under her notice, will dictionaries, but come up somehow success? and in this place we ask, she please tell us where the phrase spontaneously within us, and yet Does not that largely lie with us? "Christian Sabbath" may be found they are not the less significant or We know that if God decrees against in the Bible? accepted. We say of such an act, it, it will prove a failure. Let us it is unmanly because our own sense | not call our own prejudices, unbelief, THE SOUTH-EASTERN ASSOCIATION, of it so characterizes it, and from and indolence divine decrees. These this quarter, ultimately, all of this may work evil, but this does not Baptist Association convened for its prove that God was against the Eighth Annual Session with the The effect of these two classes of measure. We have sometimes heard | Church at New Salem, W. Va., May actions on society is very different. persons out of their own hearts 29th, 1879, at 10 o'clock A. M.

The one begets disgust, opposition, prophesy evil, and then go to work, and strife, while the other is a paci | leaving no stone unturned to cause | preached by L. R. Swinney, from fier and a healer. Our organizations their prophecy to come to pass, and Gal. 6th, and a part of the 14th are very delicate, and our sense of say all this was the ordering of the verse: "God forbid that I should far as they know, six deaths have feeling acute; and it is impossible Lord. But beloveds, God forbid we glory save in the cross of Jesus." not to be affected more or less in should wrong you by charging you our actions by our feelings. Some with distrust before the world. This order by the Moderator, L. R. Swin- Randolph, of the New Salem persons by their spirit and manner is not what we intend, but we do ney, and prayer was offered by M. draw us to them, while others re- wish to call your attention to the H. Davis. pel us. There are persons who can fact that we are placed in a new. scarcely meet without exciting mu- conspicuous, and responsible positual displeasure, while others are de- tion. An enterprise is inaugurated lighted with each other's company. | that is either to bring to us good or We now apply these thoughts in evil, strength or weakness, honor or a certain and important direction. dishonor, and surely, this is no light | Salem, Middle Island, Greenbrier,

To us it seems a time for heart- ciations were called for, and A. E. state causes of offense will not come searching and of seeking God in Main appeared from the Eastern, J. ceived, and adopted as follows: is unreasonable. It is impossible prayer. A great deal is at stake. Clarke from the Central, O. D. for us to avoid or escape these. We can not see our banner trail in Sherman from the Western, and E. Those about us are weak, and so the dust. We can not see our host M. Dunn from the North-Western. are we, even though our intentions driven from the field discomfitted We were made glad by the pres. Church, that the next Annual-Sesare good. Who is not conscious of and crestfallen, and yet we know ence of these brethren, and greatly errors, if not of sins? But alas, we this will be so except the blessed cheered as they spoke of the adall sin, "and come short of the Christ be with us. In him alone we vancement of the Master's cause in ed. M. E. MARTIN, Chairman. glory of God." But what a delicate trust. He can deliver, whether by the churches composing the bodies task have we on hand when differ- many or by few. Let us all, then, they represent, and of their interest ences and offenses arise among us, to remember that this tent with its oc in our spiritual welfare. A resoluproperly handle ourselves and influ- cupants represents us. It will so be tion of welcome was adopted as folence others. When divisions and taken, whether we will have it so or lows: strifes occur among us, how readily not. It will be asked, Who are these? do we begin to heat up. Anger and the answer will be, They are gratitude and thanksgiving the deltakes possession of us and disquali | Seventh-day Baptists. And why | nes from acting prudently; and oft | not? Do any disdain this? For en that which at the beginning was ourself we do not. But they also a little fire becomes a great one. | represent us as Christians. They go Under these circumstances, how forth in his name whom we call

In view of these things, let us first

Resolved, That we accept with egates sent us by our Sister Associations, who were appointed at a time when, by reason of our financial disability, we had no representative in the various bodies they have the honor to represent; and ures proffered and duties enjoined by their several appointments. After prayer by E. M. Dunn, adjourned until 2 P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Opened by prayer by S. O. Davis. A communication from Jepthah F. Randolph, stating that on account of sickness he would not be able to dolph, would be present to read it: the hour of 11 A. M. was fixed for

The following nominations for Standing Committees were con-

On Nomination of Officers—A. Shock, J. F. Randolph, Geo. Ford, Joel Davis.
On Religious Exercises—S. D. Davis, L. H. Davis, L. F. Randolph, P. F. Randolph.
On Resolutions—M. H. Davis, A. E. on Education-P. F. Randolph, On Sabbath-schools-D, H. Davis, A. R.

nes, T. E. Davis, Martina Davis. On the State of Religion—Lewis F. Ran dolph, Levi Bond, Wm. B. Davis, Fil ore F. Randolph.

On Finance—Wm. B. Vanhorn, F. F. ph. Booth Bond, Judson F. Randolph, M. M. Hevener, L. J. Kennedy. On Petitions-M. E. Martin, Clarke, E. S. Davis, S. O. Davis. On Obituaries-Jacob Davis, J. B. Davis

John M. Batten, O. W. Ford. The report of the Executive Committee was received, and adopted as

the Association the committee oryour recommendation in regard to take an active part; and second, the Sabbath-school work.

In looking over the field, it was | during the year. decided to hold three Institutes during the year, and at such points that all our teachers might attend, and Lost Creek. Quiet Dell, and Middle Island were selected.

In regard to the plan of instruction, it was thought best to lay special emphasis upon the subject matter of the Bible, and the Chautanqua Dunn, J. C. Lowther, J. Clarke, A. Normal Course (No. 1) was taken as | Shock, A. Meridith, M. H. Davis, the basis. To facilitate the illustration of the subjects, large blackto time receive London papers from Creek and Middle Island, and the comboards were constructed at Lost

and local matters receive a good deal ing able to serve, the Executive Comof well-considered attention. nittee, according to the General Rules of the Association, have appointed in his place C. N. Maxson. "COUNTERFEIT SABBATH."

Mrs. Ellen Pease writes to the

Central Baptist some letters defend-

ing the Sunday against the charge

of the Seventh-day Adventists that

the Christian Sabbath is a "coun

terfeit Sabbath." She first charges

the Adventists with excessive pros

ible point. In this case it is clearly

Mrs. Pease next comes to the de

The South-Eastern Seventh-day

In the absence of the Assistant

Letters were read from the follow-

ing churches: Lost Creek, New

Communications from Sister Asso

en Assistant Secretary pro tem.

L. R. SWINNEY, M. H. DAVIS, D. H. Davis, C. N. MAXSON,

er practical faith in him who is "the Voted, that visiting brethren be way, the truth, and the life," is the invited to participate in the delibgreat and ever present need of the erations of this body. church. L. F. RANDOLPH, ) Voted, that Daniel Bennedum Methodist minister, and Alpheus Meridith, pastor of the Pine Grove

elytism, not seeming to remember that this is the charge so often made Church, be invited to an honorary against Baptist by Pedobaptists, when they find themselves unable seat in this body. Voted, that we now listen to the reading of P. F. Randolph's Essay.

to defend their practice in regard Brother Randolph presented an essay, read by him and adopted by this Association in Ohio some four years ago, as expressing his thoughts upon the subject assigned to him-" What should we do to lead the rising generation in the way they should go?" The Essay was readopted, and a copy requested for republication in the RECORDER.

The Corresponding Secretary reported no occasion for correspond-

While waiting for the Standing Committees to report, and, by invitation of the Moderator, O. D. Sher-

The Treasurer presented his report, which was received, and referred to the Committee on Fi

The Committee on Religious Exercises made a partial report. The Committee on Nomination of Officers presented their report.

which was received, and adopted as follows: Moderator—Jacob Davis.

Recording Secretary—C. N. Maxson.

Assistant Recording Secretary—Jessel Corresponding Secretary—D. H. Davis, Quiet Dell, W. Va.

Treasurer-Asa F. Randolph. The Committee on Obituaries presented their report, which

adopted as follows: The Introductory Discourse was Your Committee on Obituaries would respectfully report, that so occurred in the Association the past year: Bro. Eli Davis, of the Green-The Association was called to brier Church; Sister Elizabeth Ann Church; and Sisters Lucy W. Maxson, Elizabeth Bell, Sally D. Kennedy, and Rebecca E. Bond, of the Lost Creek Church. These all died Secretary, J. F. Randolph was chosin the triumphs of a living faith. We desire to take this as an admonition to us, "Be ye also ready."

JACOB DAVIS, JOHN M. BATTEN, Com. O. W. FORD. J. B. DAVIS.

The Committee on Petitions pre sented their report, which was re

Resolutions was received and adoptport that the business before them ed by items as follows: is on the petition of the Greenbrier sion of the Association be held with them. Your committee would rection of the world, is of divine origin, and, in an infinitely important ommend that their request be grant-

On motion, it was voted that our sessions on Sixth-day begin at 9.30 the church should rally with all her A. M. and 2 P. M., and close at 12 power in the use of every possible

M. and 5 P. M. Adjourned, after prayer by A. E.

SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION Association called to order, and rayer offered by M. E. Martin. Calling and revising roll of mem-

Reading and correcting minutes f previous day. Voted, that G. W. Daken be in-

vited to an honorary seat in this The Committee on Sabbath schools reported, and, after remarks by D.

H. Davis, the report was adopted as Your Committee on Sabbath. schools would respectfully report, that there is a growing interest is nearly every church in the South Eastern Association. The statistics show a large attendance of scholars over and under twenty years of age. Statistics have been received from

four schools, and verbal reports from these smaller churches are located two others. We are pleased to be as a home, by those who think they able to report that the Pine Grove | must emigrate from the older socie and Ritchie schools are united. We | ties believe that this will prove a blessing to all concerned.

We also report that, in accordance with the request of the Association, three Institutes were held, as follows: Lost Creek, Quiet Dell, and of the bond of denominational unity Middle Island. The attendance at | and we recommend that the Sabbat each place was large, attention good, and a thorough drill secured upon Bible topics. We believe much good was accomplished. As a committee, we would respect.

bath school publications be heartily ully yet earnestly urge the parents supported by money, sympathy, ad to take still greater interest, by setting the example; go to the school yourselves, go into the classes, take an active, lively interest in the lieve that all our people should. school. Don't stay away because neartily rally to the support of our it is cold or hot, wet or dry. Whethpaper, the SABBATH RECORDER, by or you are in the spirit or not, go to an increase of the subscription list, e school, as you would go to your and a prompt payment of dues, we farm, or work-shop, store, or office. also believe, 1st. That the subscrip; We would recommend: first, that tion price should be reduced. 2d In accordance with the action of our pastors be requested to preach That less space should be devoted to one sermon on the duty of parents the single question of the Sabbath, ganized and proceeded to carry out to attend the Sabbath-school, and and more to denominational and general religious news, and to the that at least two Institutes be held

D. H. DAVIS, A. R. Jones, Com.

MARTINA DAVIS, The report of the Committee on the State of Religion was received. and after remarks by M. E. Martin, S. D. Davis, L. F. Randolph, E. M. and Z. Bee, was adopted as follows:

Your Committee on the State of lover of sobriety and humanity to Religion is glad to report, that the identify himself with this great facts which are before it indicate movement to remove from the world faults, but do it only when duty for which we thank them. The last no small expense in designing and comparatively a decided increase of this greatest curse of humanity. 7. WHEREAS, we think our growth map of Bible Lands for the Insti- the Association. Three out of six and prosperity as a denomination for manliness among the saints, and filled with excellent reading matter, with our model of Palestine, with the year, the aggregate of which is operation and union of our various for supreme love among the broth- generally speeches and doings at large audiences at all three places, 34. While the present outlook is churches, and of the individuals of

ment is lost because of the lack of denomination be urged to place our Executive Committee to en home religion. There are marks of themselves and to remain in vital Sabbath desecration and low tone of Christian life during business days, tions with which they are locally all of which indicate that Seventh connected: day Baptists ought to be pre emi nently reformers. The need of clos-

8. Resolved. That we recommend to all the churches and individual pointed may assign the subjects of the first prayer meeting in each to present, to some one of their own month be a monthly concert of numbers, or to other, sfor a thorough, prayer for missions, and that on the careful, but brief discussion; and same week there be set apart their | that these resolutions and discussions monthly contributions for the cause of the Executive Committee.

M. H. DAVIS, A. E. MAIN, JOSHUA CLARKE, & Com. O. D. SHERMAN, E. M. Dunn,

On motion to adopt, remarks were The first resolution was read and made on the Essay by E. M. Dunn. A. E. Main, J. C. Lowther, A. Mer A. E. Main, and J. C. Lowther. idith, L. F. Randolph, S. D. Davis, The second resolution was read and O. D. Sherman, when a motion and spoken to by M. H. Davis, L. to amend by receiving and request-H. Davis, M. E. Martin, S. D. Davis, ing a copy for publication in the A. Shock, P. F. Randolph, J. C. Lowther, E. M. Dunn, and J. Clarke. Adjourned after prayer by th The third resolution was read and

spoken to by A. E. Main and J. C. Lowther. Opened with prayer by Asa F On motion, J. F. Ashburn and F Reading and correcting minutes

D. Haymond were invited to an hon orary seat in this body. The fourth resolution was spoken

On motion, M. H. Davis was chos to by O. D. Sherman. en Moderator for the next Annual On motion, the consideration of the remaining resolutions was made the special order for the evening after the Sabbath. The report of the Committee or

On motion, the Moderator ap Education was received, and, after pointed a special committee of three remarks by P. F. Randolph and S. to nominate some one to preach the Introductory Discourse at our next Your Committee on Education Annual Session, and also to nominate would repeat that there is need of Ac two Essayists and assign them subademic privileges among our people. A large select school at New Milton J. B. Davis, Milton Davis, and S.

building so long wanted may soon D. Bond, were appointed that com oe had. Three or four hundred dol-Voted, that the Moderator appoint an Executive Committee.

The Moderator appointed Lev Bond, D. H. Davis, C. N. Maxson, P. F. Randolph, and Jesse F. Randolph.

The final report of the Committee on Religious Exercises was received, and, after remarks by L. R. Swin ney, and others, was adopted as fol Your Committee on Religious Exercises report as follows:

Sixth-day evening, 8 o'clock, preaching Sabbath, 10 A. M., Bible-school-O. D. Sherman, Supt.; Joshua Clarke, Pastor; Ten-minute Addresses on the Lesson, De struction through Sin, Ezek. 26:7-14: (1) Preliminary—Tyre and its Sin, L. R. (2) First Topic-The City Besieged, A

E. Main (3) Second Topic—The City Destroyed E. M. Dunn. (4) Practical Application by the Pastor, J. Clarke. Sabbath, 11A.M., preaching by O.D.Sher

stered by Jacob Davis and Joshua Clarke Sabbath afternoon, prayer and conference meeting, conducted by L. R. Swinney and M. E. Martin.

First day, 11 A. M., preaching by J. Clarke, followed by contributions taken at | Moderator appoint a special comthe stand by J. Clarke for the Tract So-

First day, 3 P. M., preaching by E. M. Dunn, S. D. Davis, Chr. of Com. In addition to the above exercises, A. E. Main preached at 11 A. M., Sabbath-day, to a large congregation outside the house. The hour for adjournment having arrived, the Association adjourned after benediction by the Moderator.

means and agency, to its faithful EVENING AFTER SABBATH. performance, and that in view of her The Association was called to or great need of the Divine baptism, and greater efficiency in her infinite was offered by S. O. Davis. work, we recommend a return to the time honored practice of month-On motion, the report of the

ly concerts of prayer, and collec-Treasurer was reconsidered and recommitted with instructions to in corporate the arrearages of some of cause of Christ is greatly promoted. the churches. and the upbuilding and strengthen The consideration of the remainvanced by the faithful labors of a

der of the report on resolutions being the special order for the evening, the report was taken up. The fifth resolution was read, and

remarked upon by O. D. Sherman, P. F. Randolph, A. E. Main, E. M. Dunn, Asa F. Randolph, J. Clarke, and John F. Randolph. The sixth resolution was read, and adopted without remarks.

The seventh resolution was read and remarked upon by E. M. Dunn. The eighth resolution was read, and spoken to by L. R. Swinney, M. H. Davis, A. Shock, Z. Bee, M. E Martin, and J. C. Lowther, when it

The Association then adjourned. until 9 A. M. First-day, after benediction by Alpheus Meridith. FIRST DAY-MORNING SESSION.

was adopted by a rising vote.

The Association was called to or der, and led in prayer by J. C. Po-

The Roll of Delegates was called, of church work, and every means and revised, and the minutes of Sixth-day and the evening session were read, corrected, and approved. The Finance Committee not be ing ready to report, the report of the special committee to nominate

preachers, &c., was received, and

adopted as follows: Your special committee on nomnations beg leave to report as fol-ows: 1. Eld. L. F. Randolph, of reenbrier, to preach Introductory Discourse at opening of next session: Marcus E. Martin, of West Fork alternate. 2. L. R. Swinney, o Lost Creek, Essay on "Pastoral Visitation." 3. Thomas E. Davis of Middle Island, on "Liberality is

Christian giving. J. B. DAVIS, Chairman. The following resolution in regard o Praise Book was adopted, after remarks by P. F. Randolph and

Resolved, That we recommend for eneral use in all our churches, the Union, is an occasion of gratitude eventh day Baptist Praise Book, and thanksgiving to God, and that published in accordance with the acit is the imperative duty of every tion of the General Conference as being well adapted to our wants as a book of devotion; having a good selection of the best standard, familar hymns and tunes, and also much he more recent choice songs for the The following resolution instruct-

erhood. Oh, for the end of strife, and for victory over sin.

Profaning the bloth great public meetings. These addresses cover wide and interesting fields of Christian labor, and show the state of affairs in the countries ——In its list of Bible lessons for the list of Bible l

deavor to make judicious ap connection with the several Associa- pointments on the Committee on Resolutions, previous to the session, so that such members of the Committee on Resolutions so apmembers of this Association, that each of such resolutions as they have be called for next after the report

> The following resolution of thanks vas adopted, after remarks by E. M.

of thanks to the brethren and friends spoken to by J. Clarke, A. Shock, of New Salem and vicinity, for their kind and generous hospitality in entertaining this session of this Associ our heavenly Father for the kind manifestations of his Holy Spirit which have so much cheered our hearts during the session. The Treasurer's final report was

received, and adopted as follows: ESSE CLARKE, Treasurer,

In acc't with the S.-E. S. D. B. ASSOC'N To cash received from ex-Treas... From Salem Church Treasurer...

" Middle Island Church..... West Fork Church..... 1 75

> By cash to P. F. Randolph, for minutes of 1878...... \$3 30 alance in treasury .....

JESSE CLARKE, Treas. Bro. J. C. Lowther, of the Pine Grove Church, spoke of their desire o become connected with this Asso-

**\$**12 40

iation. The following resolution was dopted in relation to Pine Grove:

Resolved. That this Association appoint a special committee of three confer with the Pine Grove Church committee, and, if possible, decide upon conditions of union, and report early at our next session; and that we invite the Pine Grove Church to represent itself at our next Association by letter, delegate, and expose of faith L. R. Swinney, Lewis F. Ran-

dolph, and Jacob Davis were appointed the special committee, in accordance with the above resolu-

gard to printing of the minutes was adopted, after remarks by E. M. Dunn, A. E. Main, and others: Resolved, That for the present

ear we dispense with the printed linutes in pamphlet form, but ask that they be printed in the RECORD ER, and instruct our Secretark to preserve the copy of the RECORDER for future reference. On motion, F. F. Randolph was

ing Letter.

On motion, it was mittee of three to nominate a delegate to attend our Sister Associations for the year 1880, and to report at this session.

preaching, the Association suspended business, after prayer by J. Lowder by the Moderator, and prayer ther, and we listened to a sermon held in the shade of trees near the church. After preaching, a contribution of \$20 94 was made to J. Clarke, for the Tract Society.

Adjourned until 2 P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.

der, and prayer offered by A. C. Kelley. Minutes of the morning session

ers, was amended, and adopted as follows:

o report as follows: For expenses of delegat eficiency in report of last year... alance, Rec. Sec., on order for Minutes of 1878..... 16 70

\$79 20 country for miles around. The apportionment was made for the

Freenbrier...

their letter declined to pay their appor-tionment for delegate to Sister Associa-W. B. VANHORN, Chr. of Com.

The special committe to nominate Your committee would nominate

The report was adopted. On motion, it was voted that our

SABBATH RECORDER. The minutes of the afternoon ses ion were read, amended, and ap

The time having arrived

Benediction by S. D. Davis. L. R. SWINNEY, Moderator. C. N. MAXSON, Recording Secretary. FESTUS P. FORD, Ass't Rec. Sec.

ings was good, and upon Sabbath you, and his wisdom guide you in and Sunday the house would not Il vour deliberations. Our hearts accommodate one half of the people rejoice in your fellowship. We are in attendance. They came from all vine favor, and as colaborers with parts of the surrounding country. you we desire to enter more fully. Services were held on Sabbath day with greater zeal and courage, into both in the church and under the the work to which God is calling shade of the trees in the church us. In this work we have been much yard. On Sunday, but one service was held at a time, and that in the vard. The preaching was listened to with that attention which says, "I shall profit thereby." The conference meeting, Sabbath afternoon, was characterized by a deep religious fervor, and a tender, sympa-

ter. The grace of God be upon us the great interest of this Association

By order and in behalf of the F. F. RANDOLPH.,

\$12 40 LIST OF DRIEGATES. Lost Creek — L. R. Swinney, Albert Shock, Levi Bond, M. H. Davis, W. B. Vanhorn, C. N. Maxson, L. J. Kennedy, E. S. Davis, Booth Bond, John M. Batten, H. Davis, Lewis B. Bond, S. O. Davis, Milton Davis, A. R. Jones.

Mitton Davis, A. R. Jones.

New Salem—S. D. Davis, L. H. Davis,
Lloyd F. Randolph, Jonathan F. Randolph, Joel H. Davis, Preston F. Randolph, Jesse F. Randolph, Martina W. Davis, Richard Ford, A. W. Kelley, Mandolph, Richard Ford, A. W. Kelley, Mandolph, Martina W. Davis, Richard Ford, A. W. Kelley, Mandolph, Martina W. Reiberg, Mandolph, Martina W. Davis, Richard Ford, A. W. Kelley, Mandolph, Martina W. Reiberg, Mandolph, Martina R. R. Jones. Davis. Mark Bonnell, George Ford, F. Mark, Mark Donnell, George Fold, F. R Randolph, O. W. Ford, W. H. Davis, C M. F. Randolph. Middle Island—J. B. Davis, J. J. Low

Greenbrier-Lewis F. Randolph, Ja cob Davis, Jesse Clarke, Judson F. Ran dolph, John F. Randolph, E. J. Davis, J

Maxson

The following resolution in re

appointed to write our Correspond-

ollows: James B. Davis, M. E. Martin, and E. J. Davis.

The Association was called to or-

were read and approved. The report of the Committee on Finance was received, and, after re- as the "Monumental City," from a marks by F. F. Randolph and oth-

Your Committee on Finance beg leave

\$97 60 on the inside, one can ascend to the Deduct amount in treasury \$16 40 Due from West Fork, 1877. 2 00—18 40

New Salem..... 26 95 2 97 ing with cold, for our engine was

tions, the delegates for the church gener- highest point, 2,950 feet above tide me, intending to spend the Summer leaves were not more than half un-The Corresponding Letter wa called for, read, and adopted.

delegate, reported as follows: Preston F. Randolph as delegate to our Sister Associations for 1880. JAS. B. DAVIS, Chairman.

lelegate, M. H. Davis, have an order of \$75 on the Treasurer. The Secretaries were instructed to prepare the minutes and forward them, together with the Corresponding Letter, for publication in the

preaching, the congregation gath ered in the shade near the meeting house, and listened to a sermon by E. M. Dunn; after which the Association adjourned to meet with the extreme. Greenbrier Church, Fifth-day before the last Sabbath in May, 1880, at 10 | we did not reach New Salem until | quence has doubled. At the same o'clock A. M.

CORRESPONDING LETTER. he South-Eastern Seventh-day Baptist

ficing labors in behalf of Christ's W. Va., June 1st, 1879, to Sister Asso-Dear Brethren, -May the bless. ng of our heavenly Father rest upon

himself to the churches of West

Virginia, by his earnest, self-sacri.

The attendance upon all the meet-

thetic feeling. The people of this

centers in providing permanent pas-

tors for their churches, and an edu-

cated ministry for all the people.

The bond of denominational unity

is strong among the West Virginia

churches, and they hold as a sacred

thing the tie that binds them to Sis.

ter Associations. This country has

suffered most severely for lack of

rain. The hillsides were parched,

the grass short and thin, and the

grain fields promised but a poor

harvest. But as we were leaving,

June 2d, the gentle showers were

falling, and we hope and trust that

the harvest-time will fill the barns

and storehouses of our dear friends

there with abundance. We do most

heartily commend this, our young.

est sister, to all the sympathy,

watch care, and prayers of the older

LETTER FROM L. C. ROGERS.

It is due to the friends of Sab.

bath reform, and to my correspond-

ents in particular, that I report my-

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

SHILOH, June 4th, 1879.

Associations.

strengthened and cheered in our present session, by the presence, counsel, and labors of the dear Resolved, That we render a vote brethren you have sent us: A. E. Main from the Eastern Association, J. Clarke from the Central, O. D. Sherman from the Western, and E M. Dunn from the North-Western. ation, and that we devoutly thank We are mutually blessed by the interchange of delegates; we regret that such were the circumstances that we could not send a delegate to section are emphatically sympathetyour sessions last year. We have ic, ready to respond both to them appointed our dear brother, M. H. that rejoice and to those that weep. Davis, of Lost Creek, W. Va., to The Bible services of Sabbath mornrepresent us in your sessions, who can give you information concern- ing, although simply conducted, added greatly to the interest of the ing our condition as an Association. Dear brethren, we rejoice to be occasion. The discussion of the counted in our weakness colaborers resolutions revealed the fact that with you in the work of our Mas-

Cor. Sec., pro tem.

her, Wm. B. Davis, Nathan N. Davis, V Davis, John A. Polan, Nathan Kelley

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Richie—Ziba Davis, Asa F. Randolph J. Ehret, Jacob Davis, S. A. Ehret, E West Fork-M. E. Martin, S. D. Bond

> THE ASSOCIATIONS. On the morning of May 28th

The night was swelteringly hot, as

we steamed out of the city, but

towards morning we awoke shiver-

express, and were detained some

time, waiting for the accommoda-

tion, which stopped at New Salem.

Clarksburg is very prettily situated

upon the West Fork of the Mononga-

hela, and has a wild, romantic bean-

ty. A narrow guage railroad is be

ing built from this place to Weston,

passing very near our friends at

Lost Creek. The country in this

region is full of coal, and the

"shutes" line the way on both sides

the road. While I should always

Ohio road about twice, for the

grandeur and beauty of its scenery.

While no road has a more solid road-

way, or better laid track, its contin-

ties of villainous, sulphurous smoke

that roll from its furnace fires, ren-

der traveling disagreeable in the

self as to plans and places of labor; New York was fairly waking to the and I hereby avail myself of the ousiness of the day, and the ferry columns of the RECORDER, as the boats, horse cars, and elevated railmost suitable way of meeting this roads were bringing in their thoudemand. sands to join the bustling throng in I closed my labors with the Tract the eager rush of life, as we entered Board with the quarter ending the depot of the Pennsylvania Rail-March 31st, and accepted their inroad, bound for the verdant valleys vitation to renew my labors when and high hills of West Virginia. the tent season should return. After Leaving Jersey City at half-past remaining a few weeks in gratuieight, we sped along the straight, tous labor on the Pennsylvania smooth, steel track, with so easy a field, I returned to Wiscons motion that riding was indeed a visit my family and rest awhile beluxury. The morning was bright fore entering upon the arduous and fresh; the recent rains had work of tent preaching. Under the cooled the air, laid the dust, fresh- instruction of the Board, I am now ened the vegetation, and colored visiting several towns and villages with deepest green the foliage of in Central New York, to learn what The committee appointed is as the trees. The country told plainly advantages they offer for our work. of a late, cold, and dry Spring. My plan is to deliver the Message Corn was scarcely up, and the grain | in a short series of tent meetings, of The time having arrived for looked feeble and discouraged, as not more than two or three weeks though the strife was unequal, and in a place, distributing tracts to do it had a mind to give it up and not the work that may remain to be try to do anything; while pastures done, and so to sow the seeds of by J. Clarke. The services were and meadows showed but a fair truth in as many places as possible stand of grass. We arrived in during the season, should the Lord Philadelphia about 12 M., and at furnish us with the health and Baltimore at 3 P. M. This city strength necessary. My collaborer gives evidence of substantial thrift is Deacon Herman D. Clarke, of the and prosperity. Situated upon an Leonardsville Church, who will conestuary of the Chesapeake Bay, in | duct the services of song. Our first the midst of a fertile country, con meetings will probably be held in nected with the North, the South, Oxford, Chenango Co., N. Y. For and the great West by extensive our success in the Lord's work, we systems of railroads, it is admirably earnestly ask the prayers of all who situated for inland and foreign keep the commandments of God and trade. Baltimore used to be known | the faith of Jesus. stately monument erected to the memory of Washington, and crowning the loftiest height in the city.

To: the Sabbath converts and friends in North-Eastern Rennsylvania, among whom I have lived and labored the past year, I hereby It is built of white marble, circular extend my hearty thanks for their in form, one hundred and fifty feet many kindnesses to me, and trust to the cap stone, and surmounted by they will ever remain loyal to the a statue of Washington, twenty-five truth they have embraced. I also feet high. By a circular stairway most heartily thank our friends from Milton Junction, Wis., for the top, where a view is obtained of the mammouth surprise visit they gave whole city, and of the surrounding us at our home in Edgerton. It was worth coming a thousand miles We left Baltimore by the Baltito receive. May the Lord bless and more and Ohio road, about 10 P. M. keep them.

After a cold and very dry Spring, an abundance of rain fell in Southern Wisconsin just before my leaving for this field. Showers fell just climbing the winding way of the ahead of us all the way, so that the upper Potomac, westward into \*The Middle Island Church having in the heart of the Alleghanies. By dust, the pest of traveling, was sunrise we were at Altamont, the avoided. My mother accompanies water. The air was frosty, and the in visiting friends East. In this vicinity, refreshing and much-needed folded. At Clarksburg we left the showers have recently fallen.

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Associations.

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June 2d, the gentle showers were

falling, and we hope and trust that

the harvest-time will fill the barns

and storehouses of our dear friends

there with abundance. We do most

heartily commend this, our young-

est sister, to all the sympathy,

watch care, and prayers of the older

It is due to the friends of Sab bath-reform, and to my correspondents in particular, that I report myself as to plans and places of labor; and I hereby avail myself of the columns of the RECORDER, as the most suitable way of meeting this demand.

I closed my labors with the Tract Board with the quarter ending March 31st, and accepted their invitation to renew my labors when the tent season should return. After remaining a few weeks in gratuitous labor on the Pennsylvania field, I returned to Wisconsin, to 7181t my family and rest awhile he ight fore entering upon the arduous had work of tent preaching. Under the eshinstruction of the Board, I am now visiting several towns and villages of in Central New York, to learn what thly advantages they offer for our work. ing. My plan is to deliver the Message in a short series of tent meetings, of as not more than two or three weeks and in a place, distributing tracts to do not the work that may remain to be ires done, and so to sow the seeds of fair truth in as many places as possible during the season, should the Lord furnish us with the health and y strength necessary. My co-laborer is Deacon Herman D. Clarke, of the Leonardsville Church, who will conduct the services of song. Out first meetings will probably be held in Oxford, Chenango Co., N. Y. For our success in the Lord's work, we

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To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: We keep up our monthly mission ary meeting here, and also a tract meeting each two weeks. At the mission meeting we have some interesting papers read, and at the tract meeting we sometimes have some replies to the bundles of tracts we send out. Our tract meeting is held at my house and is a meeting for Since we started, three months ago, we have distributed through the mails over 7,000 tracts, and over 1,000 by personal distribu-

The money for postage is raised by contributions solicited by our tract treasurer, or at collections tak en at our tract meeting, or at a collection taken Sabbath day, but never so as to interfere with the regular collections for the General Tract So ciety or the Missionary Society. We send on to you for publication, if you approve, an article furnished us by Rev. J. N. Andrews, of Switzerland, to be read at our Monthly Misstop its work here.

We also send on copies of three of tracts, for you to publish if you next week. consider them of sufficient general interest. MORTON S. WARDNER.

The Missionary Work.

to his apostles when he was about to ascend, was one which constituted them missionaries to all the world. It is under this commission that all It is safe to say that as soon as either invite our earnest thinking friends his servants are now preaching, and party can get out of the disagreea- to favor us with their thoughts.] therefore, as it seems to me, all min isters of God's Word are, by virtue of their office, missionaries. Their message is to those who sit in dark ness and in the shadow of death. They have the example of Christ, who left the glory of heaven and all his riches to come to our earth to be the teacher of men and to share their poverty, to suffer their contradic tions and mocking, and then to die in their behalf. When he had fin ished his part of this great mission ary work, he committed the remain der to his ministers and his church The book of Acts is the best mis sionary history that was ever writ The life of Paul is the most ary. We may study it with the

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J. N. Andrews. GROTON, Mass., April 6th, 1879.

REV. MR. WARDNER: Dear Sir,-There came to me from you, the other day, several tracts on the subject of the Sabbath for which I wish to thank you. occurred to me before reading them I trust you have received them. · The perusal of your little tracts interested and instructed me. Though knowing there were "Sev enth day " Christians, I have never before come across any of their writings, I believe. I should be glad to know more about them. Anything their organization and numbers would interest me. Are there Seventh day Baptists all over the country? Are there Seventh-day people of any other denomination besides Baptists? I was brought up among the regular Baptists, my father being an influential deacon in the denomination. The argument of the tracts in favor of the seventh day

I noticed the papers are signed Rev. N. Wardner, not by yourself. Are you two brothers, or father and son, or what?

The above letter was from a min sent by him were two sermons.

Yours respectfully in the Lord,

Town Clerk's Office, —, Conn., Feb. 18th, 1879. REV. M. S. WARDNER:

My Dear Sir,-I am pleased to acknowledge the receipt of a halfdozen tracts, lately received, the pe rusal of which has afforded me much satisfaction. It appears to me that asked the question, Is the church re your statements are fair and credi le, and that the subject is one which demands the consideration of the Christian world. The lack of authority for observing the first rather than the seventh day is apparent, and a return to the primitive usage have. But without him, they can this is by far the smallest Associawould be desirable, and even imperative on the part of those who would walk in the law of the Lord. Ex.

With thanks for your kindness, Very truly,

MECHANICSVILLE, IOWS.

Dear Sir,-Will some of you send ne a list of the names of your books is a good deal of excitement here on the Sabbath question, and I want to get some of the Seventh day Baptist works on the Sabbath. Please let me know where I can get them, and oblige a friend. Direct to --Mechanicsville, Cedar Co., Iowa.

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added to these experience articles,

HOME NEWS.

Nile, N. Y.

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June 4th, 1879.

J. BAILEY.

and send them the gospel.

June 6th, 1879. Yesterday the new Legislative bill was presented to the House. It simply extends the appropriation bill of 1878 for one year, or from June 30th, 1879, to June 30th, 1880. As the deputy: marshals and supervisors of elections were not provided for in that bill for that year, and as there seems to be nothing objectionable in the bill itself, the Democrat- and their good influences over needy ic majority believe it has not only ones. Such sermons are eagerly got matters in shape to secure the read, and minister instruction and President's approval of the bill, but | comfort wherever read. Brethren, has substantially gained all that it remember the Church at Cartat first started out to secure when the extra session commenced.

The army bill, with its prohibition of payment to troops for services at the polls, or for their transportation to the polls, or for their subistence sion Meeting. It is too good to while on duty in connection with elections, will be presented after the President has acted on the Legislaletters received in reply to bundles tive bill. That will probably be late

The weather has been so intensely suggestions, and kindred matters hot for the past week, and life so are interesting and instructive. It disagreable in the ill-ventilated halls | would also be useful for persons of The commission which Christ gave of House and Senate, that the early ability (and we have many such) to POISONING CASE AT NEWARK, VT. adjournment fever has broken out write solid and instructive articles again, and with renewed strength. on various subjects. We cordially ble position both seem to be in, in regard to the appropriations, there will be an adjournment. No silver bill, or other legislative matter not nominated in the bond which called Congress together, will prevent an adjournment at the earliest possible

The President took no action and made no recommendation in the case | ed by those who are the correspondof Gen. Fitz John Porter. He yes. terday sent to the House the papers question why I do not oftener write in the case, including the favorable for the RECORDER, that we may cently investigating the case. Con- | Nile. I am a miserable talker unless | gress may not act at this session, I have something to talk about. So but, in justice alike to the General is it with my pen; I find it very and to those who caused his dismis- difficult to write an article unless and pass upon the case. General for the promotion of the cause since 1t.

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'Charley" Foster acted a judicious For the cause abroad, we have 'Charley" Foster acted a judicious part in supporting the President in | done but little; we take monthly | was nothing mean in the act on Fos- tributions other State have a better represent- cheerfully, with few exceptions. spirit we shall take some part in his ative, and I know they can not have

> interest by the exchange of bonds at of God. about fourteen millions of dollars.

"NEED OF CONTENTMENT." In reading over the need of con After hearing a relation of their extentment and peace in the RE. CORDER of May 27d, I was forcibly | which is near by, where the two, a | of the other children, but the medireminded of the many truths it con- voung man and a married lady, were | cine broke up the disease, and he instead of the first, seems to me very | tained. How often have we seen | immersed "into the name of the Fa- | got well." Do we not ask and expect too much | ceived to full membership by the | for what we return? We profess usual form practiced by the Church we realize what that implies? Now, have followed Christ. is it not because we are so unworthy of happiness, that we receive none, for certainly a faithful Christian is a happy man? I have many times sponsible for all this coldness and | ter Associations-A. E. Main, J. discontent? "G." says that the Clarke. O. D. Sherman, and E. M. members of the church have it in Dunn-and we have appointed our their power to make it what it | beloved brother, Des. M. H. Davis, should be. In God's strength, they | to represent our churches. Although do nothing. And how many faint tion in point of numbers and finan-And how few shepherds will take other Association, yet all felt that we the pains to look them up, especial ly if they stray often! Are not our exchange of delegates, and some

so will he find his church. But on

the other hand, if he is sociable.

neighborly, and full of the love of

unsocial, with cold hand and heart, of delegates. L. R. SWINNEY.

W. B. GILLETTE.

New Salem, W. Va.

Another thought frequently comes | invaders brought flour, sugar, and |

mentary on a Harmony of the Gos- ty and nine times? Not one. Are ing, and they did it handsomely, for we not God's children? My prayer | which we feel greatly indebted to is, that we be less independent of them. May the Giver of every good to a Prussian by the name of Hamone another, and all, both teachers and perfect gift reward them abun of him who loves us, and the bless-

ings of contentment and peace will From the Narragansett Weekly. IN MEMORIAM OF P. L. BERRY.

man of solid worth, honest, and true As steel to principle, as soon as known, Making a brother's rights and wrongs We have several small churches, and isolated families that do not sithful for him as for himself to do have each Sabbath the gospel from early manhood through to ripene

age, Unfaltering in purpose and in zeal, would have some of their best ser-Self-sacrificing labors for the weal f drinking men did his whole heart mons printed, they would confer a gage; When others faltered, he was at his post great favor upon these destitute In times of perilous and pressing need Constant and fearless ever on to lead ones, and thus extend their work he veteran columns of the Temperan On whom shall fall, with double power

and grace, His mantle? Who, alas! shall fill his He was not faultless. Be it so. Art thou Hast thou no hidden faults the critic's eye, With microscropic vision, might espy,

Severely to reprove and disallow;

Art thou quite sure there is no moral beam

ment of Bro. Bailey, and add that In thine own eye, deflecting so thy sight As to disable thee see aright, Making a harmless fault as crime to seem? shorter articles were oftener sent us et us not judge. What we to others mete from the various parts of the de-Shall be without a fractions loss or lack With compound interest, rendered to us nomination. Home news articles to the point are always in order; but In this life first; then at Christ's judg

ment seat ;
'Twere better far the Golden Rule obey, And guileless charity our judgings sway
A. G. PALMER. STONINGTON, Conn., May 23d, 1879.

The poisoning case, in which was reported, last week, that nine water poisoned by the presence of dead animals, has been pretty closely examined, and the conclusion arrived at is that the deaths then reported, and two others which have since occurred, were caused ng the home news in the SABBATH by diphtheria. A correspondent of RECORDER, and we ought to have the New York Sun, after recount ing various statements and theories in relation to the matter, concludes | Milton Junction, Rock Co., Wis., his communication as follows:

"On further investigation, I disovered the solution of the pestience. Abel F. Carpenter lives report of the Board of officers re- know how things are progressing at half a mile below the schoolhous He is an honest man, no doubt, but is household lacks the virtue of cleanliness. About the first of April his daughter Emma, 9 years old, had er a little, give it to our readers. the diphtheria. It spread to his oth er children. When school opened boy, Eugene, was suffering with This boy and Charles, 14 years Porter's friends have no doubt that we repaired our house of worship of the term. They were clothing he will be fully vindicated whenever last Fall, and now our people are from the infected house, and spread making preparations to new shingle the disease among the school children. It was undoubtedly aggra vated by the drippings from Che ney's barnyard, and the surround-

back of the schoolhouse. If so, the l have given to them the light which did well in nominating him for Gov- burden to bear as they can carry at building, and possibly from two foreigners, namely, ten French sediment from ernor the other day. So did the the present price of their principal the outhouse. The disease, thus men, one Corsican, three English The love of Christ constrains us Democrats in selecting General Rice productions, which are mostly butter stimulated, became malignant, and men, one American of the United not to count our lives dear to our se candidate for high office. I do and cheese, cattle, sheep, and wool. turned into an epidemic similar to States, four Austrians, three Hunnot think the soldiers of that or any And yet they seem to do it very Albans, and in a little town in New Portuguese, one German, four Span that which proved so fatal at St. garians, one Belgian, one Pole, two Albany prison, and a fine of \$300. Jersey, not many years ago. Han- lards, and one Bavarian. Leo XIII Sabbath meetings are very well dled properly and in time, it might has restored the college to exactly a more honest and efficient friend attended generally, and the Sabbath have been cured. Carpenter's oldest the same number it counted at the than General Rice. The State of school averages about sixty five, had opened. He had drank copious so has increased the foreign element Ohio has honored itself in all its divided into eight classes, with a ly of the water from the brook. teachers' meeting once a week, held His symptoms, however, differed lit- unprecedented extent, and given to The Secretary of the Treasury, ad- at the house of the pastor. The tle from the brother and sister who the college a European as distinmitting a small increase of the pub- Sabbath-school is immediately after had the diphtheria before the guished from an Italian character

lic debt for the past month, yet act the regular morning service. Our school opened. The father says he it never before possessed. companies the statement with such regular weekly prayer meetings are star shiften and he recovered to send you a couple of pamphlets a showing of the Government's suc- not neglected, although not as fully The medicine was a patent diphother children, and he recovered. cess in its refunding operations for attended as we would wish to see theria remedy, said Mr. Carpenter, the past few months, that we can them. The new praise book has while seated barefooted in his unnot feel bad over the increase. The been introduced, and is well reclean kitchen. A neighbor recommended it when Emma was first initiate proceedings, the "Red Men" Secretary states the annual saving of ceived by those who sing the praises taken sick, in April. It cured her having threatened to kill any one and Eugene. When Charles was Last Sabbath was a day of more taken sick, on Thursday, there was That is about three times the annual than ordinary interest to us. At none of it left in the house. I teleyou may please to send me about interest on the public debt in 1860. the close of the service, two offered graphed to St. Johnsbury for a botile, and got it on Friday. Charles's themselves as candidates for bap breath smelt as bad as the breaths prominent citizen in Mannington, tism, and one for membership who of the rest of them. He had a had belonged to and had been bap- headache and a high fever. His the occupants well armed, the ruf tized in a First day denomination. throat was coated white, and he fians retreated. vomited. The medicine acted as a perience, we repaired to the water, him. His nose bled like the noses

and experienced the same discon- ther, and of the Son, and of the that Eugene attended school before tent! Nothing seems to prosper as Holy Ghost." In one-half hour the he had recovered from the disease, we would have it, and I often ask congregation again met in the but said that he did not return to the question, What is the reason? church, where the three were re- school after the first day. The mischief had then been done. From the statement of the mother of the Aldrich children it is clear that they to be Christians, but do we live god | -in the laying on of hands and | were not treated with laxatives. ister of the gospel. The pamphlets ly lives? Do we do in all things as prayer, and the hand of Christian This may have been the fault of the we would be done by? Do we love fellowship. Our prayer is that oth physicians, but it seems hardly posour neighbors as ourselves? Do ers may soon follow them as they three days after the Carpenter boy rauding for three weeks. The attended school. The second group of children was attacked three days later, and a third group nine days

from the first. "Such are the facts concerning this alleged poisoning. Meantime receiving delegates from all our sisthe whole country is alive with ab surd rumors. It is asserted the children have decomposed so quick that one was buried without a coffin. All June 2d, announces the ambush and 1000. received plain and decent burial killing, by the Moonshiners, of Decomposition was rapid, but not similar diseases. The truth is that that place, the day before. The the blame rests upon the school trus- letter states that it was known that and fall by the wayside! How cial strength, and the expense per tees, whose duty it is to see that twenty five or thirty men were in many of the lambs get strayed! member is over twice as much as any pure, and built on high ground, lery they were to capture, and near where the surroundings are not uncould not afford to discontinue the healthy."

leaders careless in this one thing? gave as high as five dollars a piece GEN. JAMES SHIELDS, who served Do they visit and pray as much as to insure the sending of Dea. Davis. as Senator of the United States I am insure, or anything of the they should? A minister will be es | May the blessing of God rest as | from the States of Illinois, Minne | kind. Simply, I can find no work and where I can get them? There | timated and appreciated by the good | richly upon the other Associations | sota, and Missouri, and as an officer | at anything, from shoveling to steam | May of \$62,250. be does. If he is independent and as upon ours, from this interchange in the Florida war, the Mexican war, and the late War of the Rebellion, died suddenly in Ottumwa, do this act. My reputation is un-Iowa, at 10½ o'clock on Sunday soiled." The following is from the Bridge- evening, June 1st. He delivered a God. his church will love and re ton Evening News: "There was a lecture in Ottumwa on the previous ries of strikes among the native spect him, and with his influence surprise sociable and donation party | Wednesday, characterized by his cusvill strive to live better and holier at the residence of Rev. D. H. Davis, tomary vivacity and fervor, which ple, tailors and the municipal water Shiloh, last Thursday evening. The were remarkable for a man of 70, and remained to visit friends and relatives. He ate a hearty supper at oppressive working of the new to my mind. Does not the church other necessaries of life, and made 6 o'clock on Sunday, and wrote sev. trades license tax—an impost which gymen. This number contains also, make too great haste in dropping the good as happy as possible." The eral letters during the evening. falls most harshly on the poorer A Model Prayer-meeting Service, off members? Does she do all she "good people" were not unmindful Just before the hour for retiring, he classes. by Rev. Lewis O. Thompson, whose can to reclaim them? How many of book on the "Improvement of Prayer-meetings," has passed through its fourth edition; a continuation of "The Suggestive Com
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FATAL EXPLOSION.-A nitro gly-Baron Lionel Nathan de Rothscerine cartridge factory belonging child, chief of the famous house of N. M. de Rothschild & Sons, died in N. M. de Rothschild & Sons, died in poisons. Everywhere they are coming to the belief that a constitutional invigorant ilton, about a mile from the village and pupils, strive together in one dantly for their liberality and body, in one cause, to do the will Christian sympathy.

D. H. D. West Farms, Westchester Co., N. was the oldest son of Nathan Meyer tonic, a gentle purgative and de Rothschild, and a grandson of general regulator is necessary to all diseases. Parmeter's Great Duycorsia Company. the seventy first year of his age. He a preparation uniting the properties of owner and a girl who was employed | Meyer Anselm Rothschild, of Frank fort, who founded the house in 1770. in packing cartridges. The largest part of the girl's body that was

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found was an arm with a part of the

shoulder attached. Parts of the

bodies were found 100 feet from the

site of the factory. Strewn around

were cartridges, size 18-100, some

exploded and others still loaded.

Bits of boxes were seen with the la

have no relative in this country.

gle, was overpowered.

THE FROST on the sight of June

Over a wide range of country there

been visited by light falls of snow.

A SABBATH DISCOURSE.—The mail

brings us "A discourse on the Sab-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Including the ten new Cardinal

The seven arrested members o

terrorized Wetzel county, W. Va.

to justice. Justice Lenostre, of Cen

tre District, however, promised to

A new colonization plan for as

sisting worthy poor to find farms in

number of clergymen and laymen of

City, under the name of the "Co-

office will be opened, where deserv

ing poor can apply for information

mmediate use of the organization.

egades in the Mimbres Mountains,

rifier, and wounding four. So far

military will soon have them in

A letter from Smithville, 'Tenn.,

port is officially discredited.

engineering. I have tried over twen-

ber, and rather than beg or steal.

Calcutta is threatened with a se-

workmen Farriers set the exam-

ty cities, and farmers without num-

and run off considerable stock. The ty, N. J.

open the trial Tuesday. Fifty

. The steamer Farrady was to begin loading the new French Atlantic cable, at London, Tuesday, and to sail in about a week after. The route will be by the way of Brest Island, St. Pierre, off the south coast of Newfoundland and Cape Cod. It is expected that the line will be open before next Autumn. The eruption of Mt. Etna is di minishing. The spreading of lava

bel: "Triple strength nitro-glycer ine exploders." In a pocket of the suit that Hamilton wore was found bank book with a large amount of has almost ceased, although one morey to his credit. He is said to stream continues to flow toward the river Alcantara, at an average rate of fifteen meters per hour. Loud A DASH FOR LIFE.-John Blan rumbling and dense smoke continue. It is feared that the lull is only temwas hanged at St. Charles, Mo. June 6th, for the murder of Elijah

The Supreme Court of Iowa has Warren. Blan made a brief speech decided constitutional and valid, the to the crowd of several thousand. law prohibiting the sale of wine He acknowledged the murder, and and beer within two miles of the said whisky and bad company was | corporate limits of any municipality. the cause. When the sheriff noti when such sale has been prohibited fied Blan to prepare to leave his cell | by a vote of the people, or within for execution, Blan suddenly threw | two miles of any voting place at his spiritual advisor into the corner, any election. sprung through the door, and rushed France and England have agree

into the jail-yard, when he was to abstain from interference in the caught, and, after a desperate strug-Egyptian administration, and will not require the appointment of European ministers and a comptroller general, but will hold the Khedive responsible for the consequences of th was very extensive. We sup osed that Allegany, with her hills The survivors of Andersonville and leeks, had been the special aim and other Southern military prisons of the Frost King, but on the arrival have organized under the name o

of the Monday morning papers, our the Tri State Prisoners of War As hallucination was removed, and we sociation. A grand reunion of the children had died from drinking again felt that we had the sympathy survivors of Southern prisons will be held at Toledo, Ohio, next Auof many a more pretentious place. tumn. There was a severe storm a seems to have been considerable

Rimouski, Quebec, on the night of damage done, some places having June 6th, by which five schooners were drifted ashore and the fine wharf was badly damaged. Several buildings were carried away. The sea rolled into the streets. The famine in Cashmere is very bath question, by Nathan Wardner, serious. Great distress prevails

throughout the country, and many 1879. J. S. Badger, printer, Mil- towns and villages have been de ton Junction." This is like the populated. The authorities are sending assistance to the sufferers. other productions of Bro. Wardner Complete returns of the result of on this subject-as keen as a Dathe popular vote in Switzerland, on mascus blade with two edges. It May 18th, show that the proposal cuts both ways. If the space in our to re establish capital punishmen columns will allow it, we may, aft has been approved by 191,197

against 177,263 votes 18,109 immigrants arrived New York during May, against 12, THE POULTRY MONTHLY .- The 231 in May of last year. 92,801 im April number of the Poultry Monthmigrants arrived during the year ly is an excellent one, giving much | ending May 31st, against 71,091 the valuable information, and having previous year.

The Russian cruiser Zabeoka some splendid cuts. Published built at Philadelphia, was cleared by the Farmers' Publishing Comostensibly for Sitka as an American pany, Albany, N. Y. Subscription, vessel. Outside of the breakwater she was handed over to the Russian

The War Department has received information that the Warm | by druggists generally recently created, the Sacred College | Spring Indians have committed dep ter's part. The Republicans of Ohio people here have about as heavy a water was impregnated with the numbers sixty four members, thirty- redations in Arizona and fled into beneath the two of whom are Italians and thirty- New Mexico. Troops are in pursuit.

Dr. Bennett, convicted recently in New York of mailing obscene matter, has been sentenced to thir teen months at hard labor in the Intelligence from Chili to the 6th of June, says Bolivia has authorized her privateers to seize Chilian mer chandise, even if in neutral ships and not contraband of war.

The Emperor and Empress of Russia have started for Tearskoe Selo, by the way of Sevastopol in consequence of the serious illness of Grand Duchess Valdimir.

The order in Canadian Council. the gang of "Red Men," who have been extended to the 6th of Septemwere to have been tried on Monday, ber next. June 2d, but no justice of the peace could be found who was willing to

Texas peniteutiary, has confessed Philadelph that he killed Holderman, for whose druggists. assisting in bringing any of the gang murder Brown Bowen was hauged a year ago. Salovieff, who attempted to assas sinate the Czar of Russia, was sentenced to death June 6th, and allowed twenty four hours to appeal

on Monday morning, but finding There were snow storms at North Troy, Vt., and Sandwich, N. H., Saturday night, June 7th. The crops were much damaged by the snow the West, has been organized by a

Fort Belknap advices report 800 different denominations in New York lodges of Sitting Bull's Indians south of the border line. No acts overative Colonization Society." An of hostility have yet been made. The United States steamer Yellowstone was sunk in the Yellow-

assistance. Mrs. Elizabeth stone river, at Buffalo Rapids, June Thompson, a well-known philanthro-5th. She was worth \$50,000. pist, has fornished funds for the The Australian and European Bank, of Melbourne, Australia, has A Tucson (Arizona) dispatch of suspended. Unwise advances on June 6th reports that Indians, sup-

wool was the cause. posed to be renegades from the San A storm in the Delaware and Carlos reservation, have been ma-

Schuylkill valleys of Pennsylvania, troops overtook and fought the ren- Thursday night, June 5th, did much damage to farming. killing four, among them chief Ter-Forest fires have destroyed thou sands of acres of timber in the the Indians have killed five men, | vicinity of Manchester, Ocean coun

> During May, 108 new joint stock companies were registered in England, with a total capital of £7,500,-The Consul General at Havana

United States Deputy Collector Dareports that eight tenths of the Cumore so than in aggravated cases of vis and six men, nine miles south of ban exports go to the United States. The steamer Devonshire, from Philadelphia for London, lost 155 head of cattle during a gale at sea. The 'longshoremen's strike in New York has ended by the men which they were last seen. The reaccepting the company's prices. The War Department has ordered A note found on the body of the signal service to investigate the snicide at Worcester, Mass., con

recent tornado in Kansas. The Public Debt statement shows an increase during the month of One white man and five negroes

were publicly whipped recently, at Newcastle, Del. Gen. Thomas Ewing is the Demo cratic candidate for Governor of

FROM REV. A. J. MERCHANT, A. M.

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ness, Mr. John Sanford, aged about 50 years, leaving a wife and three daughters, and many distant relatives. W. B. G Treasurer-C. V. Hibbard, Brookfield, N theria, ERLOW H., son of H. E. J. and Libbie M. Potter, aged 4 years, 9 months, and 14 days. For his age, Erlow was an Will hold its Forty-fourth Annual Se sion with the First Church of Brookfield, intelligent and lovely boy. His death has cast a shadow over the hearts and home of at Leonardsville, N. Y., Fifth-day, June

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ry Sermon, H. B. Lewis; alternate, G. W.

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the last session of the Western Associa

tion, it was " Resolved, That we refer i

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Will the churches composing the Western

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SOCIATION .- A regular train from the

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a train from the East reaches Friendship

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In Alfred, N. Y., June 2d, 1879, Mrs

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so extreme were her bodily afflictions

still she bore these many years of pain s

and day, by her only son, and others.

tion, whether they wish its continuance

E. M. Dunn.

N. Y.

year it was organized (1822), and remained a faithful member until death. She was Moderator-A. H. Lewis, Alfred Centre woman of more than ordinary mind. and a Christian of more than ordinary cording Secretary—Jol Alfred Centre, N. Y. zeal. The example of her life will not soon be forgotten. At her funeral, which was largely attended, her four sons, by her re-Assistant Recording Secretary—M. Wardner, Little Genesee, N. Y. Prresponding Secretary—U. M. Babo Scio, N. Y.

quest, acted as bearers. Sermon from 1 Thess. 4: 13, 14. reasurer—A. C. Burdick, Alfred Centre N. Y. In Bicomfield, Ohio, June 3d, 1879, of heart disease, MARTHA A. GRAHAM, aged 60 years, 2 months, and 7 days. She pro-fessed religion when twelve years old, was baptized by Eld. Eli S. Bailey, and united with the 2d-Seventh day Baptist Church of Brookfield, N. Y., of which she Will hold its Forty-fourth Session with the Church at Richburgh, N. Y., on Fifthday, June 19th, 1879. A. H. Lewis to preach the Introductory Sermon. Essayistsremained a faithful member until her re-M. S. Wardner, on "The best means for moval, with her husband, to Ohio, in the bringing out young men for the gospel Fall of 1838. She was one of the constituent members of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Sciota, Pickaway Co., O., which

was organized by Eld. J. L. Scott, in the Spring of 1842, of which she was a mem-ber during the existence of the organization. She leaves a husband and seven children—three sons and four daughters and numerous friends to mourn their loss in her eternal gain. She was a faithful Christian through life. A. D.

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Thomas Fisher, DeRuyter, R. Curtis, Oxford. WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

Review of the New York markets for butter, cheese, etc., for the week ending June 7th reported for the RECORD-ER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Broad street, New York. Marking plates BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were

JAS SUMMERBELL. 4,732 packages. Exports were 16,670 NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION. packages. There was a decline of fully @ 2 cents per pound on all grades; and Illinois Central Railroad by which delenotwithstanding an active home demand gates attending the North-Western Assoand large export trade, there are considerable lots of both State and Western go ciation at Farina, Ill., can procure round tickets to and from Farina over that road over unsold. There were sales of best sour-cream creameries at 17 cents; some Those expecting to attend will please noti sweet creams at 151, 16, and 161 cents: fy Bro. Wardner Titsworth, Farina, Ill. also free sales of dairy make at 13. 14, and at an early date, and he will forward to 15 cents, the latter price for finest selections. In Western butter, there was big such persons orders on which these tickets can be procured at the several stations business for export, finest creameries selling at 161 @ 17 cents, dairy packed at 121 along the line of that road. Individuals arriving in Chicago on their way to Fa-@ 13 cents, but the bulk of business was rina without such an order, can be supin good ladle-packed stock, which sold at plied by calling on me at 205 West Madi-10 @ 12 cents. We quote: Sour-cream creamery......151@ 17 IRA J. ORDWAY.

mitation creamery, as in quality. 10 @ 13 CHEESE.—Receipts for the week were

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years. She married Henry Keller Sept. 19th, 1839 and both joined the First day Baptist Church of Rushford, Allegany county, in 1841. Removing to Hartsville, she united with the First day Baptist Church CET THE BEST. of that place, but becoming convinced that the seventh day was the Sabbath she united with the Seventh day Baptis Church of Hartsville twenty seven years ago this month. For years she has been a rheumatism, and has not been able

AN INN IN JAPAN.

trouble of the day, is one of the

charms of pedestrianism in Japan.

imal wants. How very different it

ment of departure, the visitor is the

object of unceasing solicitude on the

rived hot, dusty, and a little tired,

after a long morning's tramp, the

whole force of the establishmen

light apartment, looking on to one

dens, in which, covering a space of a

Everything that meets the eye is

contrived to please it. There are

pleasant rustic paintings on the

screens. There are vases with flow-

ers dotted about; from the wood-

work outside are suspended gayly

colored lanterns, or festoons of glass

through which the wind makes a

soothing music, so that by the time

the traveler has finished his repast,

host, he feels thoroughly refreshed,

journey. All this enjoyment is pro-

the present of bread or European

liquor to the house at leaving brings

bye "-with their foreheads on the

WHAT IS IT?-Chief Justice Ry-

an of the Supreme Court of Wiscon-

the Summer, without acting on Miss

Goodell's second petition." Had the

petitioner been brought before his

onor on a charge of crime, would

onsideration, we give the latest

recipe for its cure, which is given

by that high authority, the London

which indicates the disease is felt.

out directly over the spot a fly blist-

er, about the size of a thumb nail.

and let it remain for six hours, at

the expiration of which time direct-

y under the surface of the blister

may be seen the felon, which can be

instantly taken out with the point

THE CANDLE FISH.—There is a

North Pacific Ocean. It is the fat-

test of known fishes. It is said that

t has a line of woody fiber running

through it, which, when the fish is

dried, makes it a veritable candle,

which may be lighted at the tail

March are greeted with extravagant

ODDS AND ENDS.

Unselfish and noble acts are the

of a needle or a lancet."

"As soon as the pulsation

mats."—Belgravia.

no personality?

Lancet:

punished, they are even delivered from

all fear and danger .- Cowles. All such

and exhibits the sinful, wicked, and spite-

language to God, or about God, is not

only presumptuous, but absolutely insult-

IV. v. 16-18. Feared the Lord

Not terror, but respectful reverence and

loving fear. Spake often. "Then,"

when the ungodly utter such blasphe

mies against God, the godly hold mutual

converse, defending God's righteous deal-

ings against those blasphemers. Heb. 3:

13.—J., F., & B. Book of remem-

brance. There was one who listened,

membrance of a thing that touched his

ing, and will receive its due reward.

SECOND QUARTER. April 5. Sanctified Affliction. Job 33: 14-30. April 12. Prosperity Restored. Job 42: 1-10. April 19. Queen Esther. Esther 4: 10-17. April 28. The Coming Savior. Isa. 42: 1-10. May 3. The Suffering Savior. Isa. 53: 1-12. May 10. The Savior's Call. Isa. 55: 1-11. May 17. The Savior's Kingdom. Micah 4: 1-8.

May 31. Prophecy against Tyre. Ezek. 28: June 7. The Valley of Dry Bones. Ezek. 37: The Need of God's Spirit. Zech.

THIRD QUARTER. July 5. Peace with God. Romans 5: 1-10.

26:6:1-9.

July 12. The Security of Believers. Roman July 19. Christian Love. 1 Cor. 13: 1-13. July 26. Victory over Death. 1 Cor. 15: 50-58. Aug. 2. Ministry of Reconciliation. 2 Cor. 5: 14-21. Aug. 9. The Fruit of the Spirit. Gal. 5: 22-

Aug. 23. The Mind of Christ. Phil. 2: 1-13. Aug. 30. Practical Religion. Col. 3: 16-25. Sept. 6. The Coming of the Lord. 1 Thess. 4: 13-18. Sept. 13. The Christian in the World. 1 Tim.

Sept. 20. The Christian Citizen. Titus 3: 1-9. Sept. 27. Review. XII.-CONSECRATION TO GOD.

For Sabbath Day, June 21. Malachi 3: 8-18. 8. Will a man rob God ? Yet ye have robbed me. But ye say, Wherein have we robbed thee? In tithes and offerings. 9. Ye are cursed with a curse; for ye have

9. Ye are cursed with a curse; for ye have robbed use, even this whole nation.
10. Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it.
11. And I will rebuke the devourer for your sakes, and he shall not destroy the fruits of your ground; neither shall your vine cast her fruit before the time in the field, saith the Lord of hosts. 12. And all nations shall call you blessed: for ye shall be a delightsome land, saith the Lord of hosts.

13. Your words have been stout against me, saith the Lord: yet ye say. What have we spoken so much against thee?

14. Ye have said, It is vain to serve God: and what is it that we have kept his ordinance, and that we have walked mournfully before the Lord of hosts?

. And now we call the proud happy; yea. they that work wickedness are set up; yea, they that work wickedness are set up; yea, they that tempt God are even delivered.

16. Then they that feared the Lord spake often one to another; and the Lord hearkened, and heard it, and a book of remembrance was written before him for them that feared the Lord, and that thought upon his name. name.

17. And they shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels; and I will spare them, as a man spareth his own son that serveth him.

18. Then shall ye return, and discern between the righteous and the wicked, between him that serveth God and him that serveth him not.

TOPIC.—Devoting ourselves and our all to God.

TOPICAL READINGS Tithings. Gen. 28: 22; Deut. 14: 22-29.
 Offerings. Lev. 23: 10-22; Num. 15: 18-29.
 The storehouse. 2 Chron. 31: 11-19; 1 Cor. 16: 1, 2. Giving of our substance. 2 Cor. 9: 1-15. Forsaking all. Luke 5: 1-11. Self-denial. Matt. 16: 24-23. Supreme love to Christ. Matt. 10: 32-42.

CENTRAL TRUTH .- It is robbing God not to

TIME.-About 400 B. C.

OUTLINE. I. The charge. v. 8, 9. II. The offer. v. 10-12. III. The reproof. v. 13-15. IV. The promise. v. 16-18. QUESTIONS.

Introduction. When and where did Ma Testaments? Why is the Book of Malachi I. v. 8, 9. Who is speaking? What charge

> Miscellaneous. feel that there still remained "A day of rest and beauty, THE DEAD HOUSE

There was nothing stilted nor forced, BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL. Here once my step was quickened, and we boys, who had been sent Here beckoned the opening door, And welcome thrilled from the thresh up from the city to get exercise and health on the farm, took in the simple piety that abounded there as To the foot it had known before. we did the sunlight and the health-A glow came forth to meet me From the flame that laughed in ful air of the hills.

solves and purposes that astonished

My brother Ben was quicker in

away back he possessed the same

some place, he has gone wrong."

"I have jest read a little carcum-

years. You can read for yourself | more descend.

stance," continued the Deacon.

what I allude to; but what I am go.

whence they came.

grate, And shadows advance on the ceiling, Father had been there before us, and he often said he owed much of Danced blither with mine for a mate his success in life to the wholesome "I claim you, old friend," yawned teachings of the good Deacon-"This corner, you know, is your seat." eachings that came, as come spring-"Rest your slippers on me," beamed the time and autume, in their course. There was the opening of a furrow "I brighten at touch of your feet." here, the dropping of a seed there, and at length a reaping of good re-

"We know the practiced finger," Said the books," that seem like brain And the shy page rustled the secret It had kept till I came again.

even ourselves; for we hardly knew Sang the pillow, "My down once qui On nightingales' throats that flew Through moonlit gardens of Afiz perception than myself, and he al- up. I have often thought of myself To gather quint dreams for you." ways said the Deacon was of the Ah me, where the past sowed heart same sort as other people, and that over with weeds. My plans were

ease,
The present plucks one for us men! I come back: that scar unhealing Was not in the churchyard then I will go and beg to look

To my life as its bed to a brook. Unaltered! Alas for the sameness That makes the change but more Tis a dead man I see in the mirrors Tis his tread that chills the floor ! To learn such a simple lesson, That the many make the household

But only one the home? Twas just a womanly presence, An influence unexprest.

But a rose she had worn, on my grave-sod Were more than long life with the rest, 'Twas a smile, 'twas a garment's rustle, Twas nothing that I can phrase, But the whole dumb dwelling grew con And put on her looks and ways.

Were it mine I would close the shutte Like lids when the life is fled, And the funeral fire should wind it This corpse of a home that is dead. For it died that Autumn morning When she, its soul, was borne, To lie all dark on the hillside That looks over woodland and corn.

THE DEACON'S STORY.

Deacon Baker laid down his reuntil they rested on the top of his moon was up; I see myself stand- to get shead of us, and we had no shiny bald head, grasped firmly the ling in the road and looking back; | fear of being caught. I was to rearms of his Elder Brewster arm I hear the words I said-they have main in the store, secreted among chair, crossed his legs, and looked always sounded in my ears more or some old boxes; at a certain hour I meditatively into the fire. Whenever Deacon Baker raised

the echo from the hills: 'The world together we would do the desperate his "specs," assumed that position, is wide, I said, 'and I mean to try | deed. Well do I remember that and said he had something to say, it; I will go where I can do as I | night; it was dark, and outside it | we knew it would be worth hearing. like, where I can be my own mas | was still; lineide there was noise | The Deacon's household was a ter. primitive one; in it many of the old | customs were preserved. There pleasant home, a dear mother, and a were old-fashioned chairs, settles, good father—ran away. My only sound; there were strange, unnature fire-places and occupations. There stock in life was a defiant will and a all whispers in my ears, and I could eyes not on the fire-places and occupations. There was a defiant will and a purpose to do as I had a mind. I have sworn I heard the clanking of chains and opening and closing of during the week, folded and perfumed, made one think there might be a religion in dress. There was besides the world. I found there

Who was the first man to pay tithes to the could see them, "No prosperity with tence for sin. They outwardly were pions, ord? With what curse were they cursed? low can we rob God? What will be our curse II. v. 10-12. What does the Lord command

What is meant by the storehouse? What offer does the Lord make? What was the kind and quantity of the blessing promised? What can we bring into the storehouse and receive the blessing? What was the devourer? Whom hould all the nations call blessed? Why? III. v. 13-15. Whose words had been stou against the Lord? What reply did they make the charge? How had they spoken against God? How did they regard God's service? wicked gainsavers call the proud? How did they regard the wicked and scoffers? Do we have now those who scoff at God and Christ? How does the world now regard the rich and What is true prosperity? IV. v. 16-18. What is meant by "feared the

Lord? Was it in private or in public? Who heard it? What did he do? What is this the tithes. 2 Chron 31: 11; Neb. 10: 38. | living religion; that God gives prosperity Consecration to God. Mal. 2: | jewels? Why are they called jewels? What Can we claim these promises? Who should his promises, and every time we do it we only untrue, but is a libel against God, discern between the righteous and the find them true, and our faith correspondwicked? Do we ever call good evil, and evil ingly increased and strengthened. Win- ful condition of those who talk it. Such

INTRODUCTION.

Aug. 16. The Christian Armor. Eph. 6: 10-20. rebuilding of the temple. But they have with them other sins. They became profane and mercenary. They oppressed the poor, and took bribes, and perverted God of his time, and it results in loss of treasure in the day in which I fulfill my justice; they intermarried with the hea spirituality, backsliding, soul-poverty, promise of gathering my completed cured at a merely nominal cost, and or tithes, for the support of the governand in what respects they must return to that they have robbed God, -Peloubet. EXPLANATIONS.

coming judgment for the long-continued | will be that the people will be honored, transgressions of the people, he adds a | and the land become an object of delight gracious promise, as in Zech. 1: 3, "Turn and pleasure to all. ye unto me, saith the Lord, and I will resion, supposing that they lack nothing, | pudent. We have the substance of them, and need no repentance, they inquire, Wherein, in what particular, shall we return?" The prophet thereupon shows them their sins. They do what no man sought to secure their earthly well being, will receive their just punishment, and should attempt. They try to defraud without regard to God. Such hard will surely discern and painfully realize God in the tithe and heave-offering, either speeches of ungodly sinners against God the extent of the difference between by not paying them at all, or not paying never pass the lips of a pious Asaph or themselves and those whom God reckons them as they should.—Packard. Nine | Job, not even in the times of sorest trial, | his precious jewels. men out of every ten you meet are and in hours of the deepest darkness. sts, in probably stealing from God everything Packard. What have we spoken be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make up my jew- he has put within their power. He gave against thee? They virtually deny sessions; our love, service, worship, inthem hearts for fervent religious affec- the charge. They had not directly said deed, all that we are and have in this life tions, devout communings with him. But | bold and impudent things to God but of the probability is that they have never God to one another. The Lord then states once seriously purposed to give their through his prophet what they had said, and the world, and wofully cheat our-RULERS.—Darius II., king of Persia and Creator and Savior the full tribute of It is vain to serve God. The Jews | selves. Egypt; Nehemiah, governor of the Jews at their heart's warmest affections. Time is here mistake utterly the nature of God's 3. Stingy Christians or churches do not laid out as if man were the original and service, converting it into a mercenary and can not prosper. The windows of sole owner and proprietor of it.—E. N | bargain; they attended to outward ob- heaven do not open to such. Kirk. Tithes. A tax of one-tenth, lev- servances, not from love to God, but in ied for the support of religious worship the hope of being well paid for it in out those who serve God in form and not and to help the poor. See Gen. 28: 22; | ward prosperity; when this was with- from the heart. It is mockery and hypoc-Lev. 27: 30-33; Deut. 14: 28,29. Offer- held, they charged God with being un risy.

unpaid tithes." And it is true still. No but inwardly were strangers to the life Christian, no church, can prosper with un- and power of religion, hence could receive paid tithes. No land that seeks first no profit. We call the proud hapwealth, and makes morality and religion | py. Those who in their pride and selfand education secondary, ever can prosper. | conceit imagine they can prosper without | The "Pied Bulls" and "Red Lions

II. v. 10-12. Bring ye all the happier than the good, and that is a libel tithes into the storehouse. How- on God.—Cowles. They that work ever poor we may be, God, religion, and wickedness, &c. They who do wickour fellow men have claims upon us. We | ed things, live wicked lives, are pros | is in Japan! From the moment are not to wait until better times, or until | pered and built up. They that tempt | the threshold is crossed to the mowe get rich before we bring in our offer. God are even delivered. You ings; but do our duty the best we can | have said, Let my people proce me. We and trust in the Lord If our tithes be have to say in reply, that the but a mite, that is just as acceptable to wicked have proved thee by scoffing at establishment, from highest to low-God if brought in right, and he will pros- thy words; and yet, so far from being est. If it is midday, and he has arper the giver, for he has promised it. Storehouse. Treasury. Chambers in the temple were used as a storehouse of talk about no profit in serving God and book of remembrance? Who are the Lord's Prove me now herewith. Try and happiness and deliverence to the it, test it and see. God invites us to test | proud the wicked, and the defiant, is not dows of heaven. The blessing to be bestowed is compared to the copious rain Malachi (messenger of Jehovah) proph- coming down from heaven-openings esied at Jerusalem about 420 B. C., and through which the blessing is to come in was contemporary with Nehemiah. He is abundant messure. Pour you out. the last of the prophets, and his prophe- As a vessel emptied of its contents- no cies constitute the closing book of the Old | holding back of the blessing. That Testament. The place of Malachi in Bi | there shall not be room enough. ble history is after Nehemiah's second Literally translated, the phrase would be commission to Jerusalem. Neh. 13: 6-31. "to not a bare sufficiency," i., e., above The prophecy of Malachi is regarded as what is sufficient, to superabundance. one of great importance. It predicts the | Cook. The whole verse teaches us that coming of John the Baptist, as the fore- there is a connection between tithes and all unawares to them; and, what is more, runner of Christ, but the contents of the prosperity; between defrauding God and he made a record for the perpetual reprophecy are mostly of a warning and adversity. God does not and will not threatening character. More than a hun- bless the selfish and stingy soul. The heart so tenderly .- Coules. For them. dred years have passed since the first re | Christian or the church that robs God of | For their advantage against the day when turn from captivity in Babylon, and the the due proportion of their income, in or those found faithful among the faithless der to gain thereby, will grow lean in shall receive their final reward .-- J., F., & been troublous times-fees without and spirit, and thin in finances, and is on the B. They shall be mine, &c. They dissensions within. The people were short cut to ruin. He who does not give shall be a peculiar treasure to the Lord in has smoked a pipe, and perhaps cured of idolatry, but they brought back God his heart is robbing God of what be- the day in which he shall make up his drank a cup of "Saki" with the longs to him, and will reap the sad conse- own. Jewels. Literally, peculiar quences. Subbath-breaking is robbing treasure. They shall be my peculiar and in capital humor to resume his

then; and they refused to pay their taxes, and apostasy. He who loves God and gives | church.—Calvin. I will spare them. him his just dues is prosperous, and the They shall have my special care, tender ment and of the temple service of relig- windows of heaven open to him without regard, and compassionate help, just as a out the whole establishment, who ion. Malachi reproves them, and entreats stint. I will rebuke the devourloving parent spares and 'reats a kind and | say "Sayonara"—that is, "Goodthem, and shows them their danger. He | er, &c. This verse describes, in detail, obedient son. That serveth him. entreats them to return and repent. Then, what blessings Jehovah's coming will The Lord implies that he has indeed real with the usual insensibility of sin, they bring with it. Jehovah will take away service for his people, some of it, perhaps, begin to ask what they have to repent of everything which would injure the hard and earnest work; but his great and fruits. The devourer, that is, the locust, tender love for them will insure the kind-God. The prophet declares in answer, shall no more ravage the land. The corn est treatment possible, even as a kind | sin has decided that a woman is not and vine shall flourish. The grapes shall father may set his son to earnest service, a person, under the following cirnot fall before they ripen.—Packard. but will lovingly watch over him, to I. v. 8, 9. Yet ye have robbed All nations shall call you bless- spare him from excessive toil and exposme. After Jehovah had announced the ed. The result of Jehovah's blessings ure. No good father makes his son a consin, but Justice Ryan of the Sugalley-slave.—Cowles. Then shall ye return and discern. Look again, and then ye shall see a broad distinction, III. v. 13-15 Words have been | nay, more, a real contrast, between the turn unto you." In self righteous delu- stout. That is, bold, presumptuous, im- destiny of the righteous and the destiny of the wicked.—Cowles. In that day of that it was profitless to serve God, since reckoning, which will surely come, the

he was not a righteous God, and that wicked, the proud, the defiant, who may therefore they are to be called happy who appear to have been prosperous and safe,

ings. The first fruits of the corn, wine, just, forgetting alike that God requires | 5. Those who really love God, Christ, achi prophesy? Under whose rule? What oil, and wool. Deut. 18: 4; Neh, 13: 10, wery different motives from theirs to acwas the moral condition of the people? 12. Here is meant all offerings to the company outward observances, and that periences, and interests to converse about, oil, and wool. Deut. 18: 4; Neh, 13: 10, very different motives from theirs to ac and the gospel, have grand themes, excurse. Ye are cursed with a curse for so much in this life as in the life to come. this very reason, that when ye had  $|-J_{\cdot}, F_{\cdot}, \& B_{\cdot}|$  His ordinance. An

and another to do it.

that I was good because I was born

o-that 'twere the natur of things.

am not one of them sort who call

hemselves 'vile worms of the dust;'

I trust I have attained some meas-

ure of grace, and I have got it by

hard discipline. I would like to tell

all my life from fourteen to seven.

teen, but there is no time to night,

"I can't say I had no principle at

seventeen years old; but I can say,

the good in me was about all covered

then as a rich piece of ground run

how to deceive my employers, how

had set myeslf against it. My moth-

per: that there is a leading hand

reaches out and snatches one back

-as I would snatch you from the

edge of the falls-and flings him up-

"I was seventeen years old when

and there is this particular carcum

stance I want to dwell on.

frailties and failings; only he had to get the most for the least, and to

mastered them-compelled them to get square with the world because I

meetings," said Ben, "tell about be away, and had gone to heaven; my

ing 'monuments of God's saving father had brought home a new

grace,' 'brands plucked from the wife, who had no call for me, and

burning,' and all that; I don't put there seemed no hand to hold me

the Deacon in that line, but I am back. And this is what struck me

I always tried to make out why of Providence; that it is ever

Ben could think so, and I always stretched out and above us; that its

ended as I began—in wonder. The grip is often loose—that it lets one

evening of which I write, it all came | go and go, as 'twere-but at last it

"that puts me back a matter of fifty on a hight from which he can never

ing to tell has never been in print. | the Hand reached me. I had about

was fourteen years old—I remember | ed, but, thank God, not committed

the day, and more particular the crime. I had planned with two com-

night, as 'twere an hour since. I | panions to rob my employer. We

see my old home as 'twere before had engaged passage on an East

me now-the sloping roof, the big Indiaman to sail at break of day;

flat stone at the door, the maple when the robbery would be discov-

trees, the orchard, the well-sweep; ered we would be on the high seas.

I see the shadows they cast, for the In them days there was no telegraph

less, coming back from the past as | was to let in my companions, and

Fifty years ago, come April, I | touched bottom; I had contemplat-

certain that at some time, and in so forcible in that piece in the pa

"I have heard people in prayer- er had forgiven me for running

Lord. Ye are cursed with a God rewards even the true worshiper not but how little do they become the subjects ordinance is a law or command. They de- to him always brings poverty and failure. ious and disloyal.—Kirk. God wrote over | clare that they had received no profit in the land in great black letters of blasting observing what he required to be kept. He polishes and perfects them by trials, and mildew, in devastation and hard | Walked mournfully. To walk in sack | toils, and tests, until they are fitted to be times, letters so large that all the nations | cloth and ashes, representing their peni- | heavenly gems.

7. Those who love God are his jewels.

LESSON THOUGHTS

2. We rob God when we live for self

4. There is no profit in any sense to

and expect in the life to con

Sabbath observance that made one | was a great distance between the | flame. I could endure darkness no and will burn with a bright flame until consumed. The fish is also starting out and the getting to; longer; I crept out from the boxes; used for food. The first shoals in that a poor boy with a bundle, and I groped about until I found a cana good place with kindness and pay | die; I lit it, and seeing a piece of in it, were out of sight of each other, written paper, I took it up and read joy by the Indians. as is our country on the one side and | it. It seemed to me then like the China on the other. I found it was | hand writing on the wall. one thing to plan what I would do, time I will show it to you; I have it laid away. This is what was

most raidiant epochs in the biogra-"I have often heard people say | written: phy of souls. When wrought in "'It may be thou art on the verge of ruin; if so, turn back; from a sinful pur ory of age like the coral islands, pose it is never too late to retreat. The green and gunny amidst the melanpose it is never too late to retreat. The path of evil thou hast well trodden; for choly waste of ocean. sake it: disused, the grass will grow up on it; thou wilt perceive it no more.'

"Some would say it was chance laid that paper in my way; I tell you, boys, it was the hand of Providence; it grasped me and flung me clean out of my wicked ways. kept guard in that store all night: my comrades, seeing the light, thought I was caught and would tell on 'em, and so they shipped in the East Indiaman, and in the morning were far away. With all my bad surroundings gone, I began, as twere, a new life.

"I have heard it is said, 'The sins | f youth become the smarts of old age.' That may all be; but the sting taken out of my smart; I have oound up my bad days like a book fastened with clasps, and I seldom open it: for I hold, what God has forgiven, man may forget. But that | pected. little piece in the paper brought it

all back to my mind clear as noon-"Deacon Baker," said brother Ben, grasping the old man's hand. 'I knew it—I knew you had fought with temptation, and beat it." "Did you ever," said I, "hear

from your companions?" "Yes; there was a missionar aboard the ship; through him the Lord caught hold on them. One staid out to India, and I've hearn he did a great deal of good there; the other one became master of a fullrigged ship, and went down on her, standing by his duty like a man, refusing to get into the last boat, because he was one too many. O boys, I often think of them old days at home before 1 ran away. I can never make out what possessed me to do as I did, me. I tell you it's an awful thing to go out into the world from the home that has held you so long and

and a God bless you.

"Boys," said the Deacon, when he bade us good-night, "I hope you enough. I could hear my heart will never have to be pulled back ought to set value on; for without it "Poor fool that I was! I left a beat like taps on the door; the blood with the force I was, and never for all men are poor, let their estates be

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its noble, melody, is one of the lar sacred songs used in D Over Kedron Jesus treadetl To his passion for us all.
Every human eye be weepl
Tears of blood for him le
Round his spirit flock the fo Aiming at the Savior so While the world forsak David once, with heart afflic Crosed the Kedron's narro Clouds of gloom and grief

When an exile from his l But, oh, Jesus I blacker now ds the cloud above thy b Hasting to death's dream For the shame and sin See how, anguish struck, he Prostrate, and with strug Three times on his God he c Praying that the bitter de And the cup of doorn may g Till, replacing inward woe, Augel comforts round h Not My will but The

See how, in that hour of da Battling with the evil pow On his soul the arrows sh All the garden flowers are With the drops of bloody a From his anguished fram But, O flowers, so sadly wat By this pure and precious In some blessed hour your b 'Neath the clive shadows Paradise's gardens bear

For the blood thus spri Makes my soul the heir When as flowers themselves hen I droop and fade lil When the life streams throu Dull and ever duller pass. Then, to cheer my sinking so Grace of Jesus, be thou Source of triumph ! Pled

WHAT IS THE CONDITI Continued from the Recorder Since there is so mucl the resurrection of the see how the word is use ble. Does the word

material of which it is c to the body as it is or cluding the life, as the es and the material, the m

grain enter into the ne Paul intended to teach this illustration. I und

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relating the life to the etc case. We will refer to passages in confirmation The idea of the body as the plan of redemption that it includes both th and the life or soul. the body is the eye." 1 "I entreat you to present a living excrifice." 1 "Thus ought the husba their wives as their of Eph. 6: 28. That is Many other passages y evidence on this point, b sufficient. Our active, ture is what is intended comes from the union with the material; he the life, the fundamenta body, is used in the

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terial is necessary to con the material universe, th spirit) is as necessary similar connection with spirits. We may receive so light on the nature of th the part to be raised, by those passages which r resurrection of the body has some bearing on thi this connection I would the deduction generally Since Paul uses sowing tration, it is claimed th some of the particles. grain is thought to eut new, there are some of t of the dead physical bo ter into the spiritual bo not conclusive, because i

argument to be this: h reasoning in favor of t tion in a general way, b of an objection which he the Sadducees will pro against his argument, "But some will say how aroused and with what come?" He then proce some remarks on the lat He represents the quest ing: How can a man be he has no body in which Paul replies that any o to make that objection then shows, there are m bodies in the physical should it seem strange a spiritual body as well al body? He says: "S urrection of the dead.

is sown an animal, souli

body, there is raised body." The construction to make any very close cive deductions from it it is at birth or death th makes no difference wit tion. This merely says itual body will be raise ing is said about wheth ual body is raised from body. If the spiritual ceded to be a spirit bo dently produced from the is spiritual in its nature. "Who will transform

our humiliation into a with the body of his g idea seems to be a chan miliation to glory. Th ence to ontward con than subjective nature. here is subject to sorrow ing, but there to blessed ry. This does not tell w

Rom. 8: 10, 11; "And in you, the body, indee