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Over Kedron Jesus treadeth To his passion for us all: Every human eye be weeping, Tears of blood for him let fall! Round his spirit flock the foes, Place their shafts and bend their bows,

Aiming at the Savior solely, While the world forsakes him wholly David once, with heart afflicted, Crosed the Kedron's narrow strand. Clouds of gloom and grief about him, When an exile from his land. But, oh, Jesus i blacker now

Bends the cloud above thy brow, Hasting to death's dreary portals For the shame and sin of mortals. See how, anguish struck, he falleth Prostrate, and with struggling breath Three times on his God he calleth, Praying that the bitter death And the cup of doom may go,

Till, replacing inward woe,
Angel comforts round him gather— "Not My will, but Thine, O Father. See how, in that hour of darkness. Battling with the evil power, Agonies untold assail him. On his soul the arrows shower All the garden flowers are wet With the drops of bloody sweat,

From his anguished frame distilling-World's redemption thus fulfilling! But, O flowers, so sadly watered By this pure and precious dew. Neath the clive shadows grew! Paradise's gardens bear aught that can with you compare,

Makes my soul the heir of glory. When as flowers themselves I wither, When I droop and fade like grass, When the life-streams through my puls Dull and ever duller pass, When at last they cease to roll, Then, to cheer my sinking soul, Grace of Jesus, be thou given! Source of triumph! Pledge of heaver

For the blood thus sprinkled o'er ye

For the Sabbath Recorder. WHAT IS THE CONDITION OF THE SPIRIT AFTER DEATH.

REV. WM. H. ERNST. Continued from the Recorder of June 12th. Since there is so much said about only it, but we ourselves also, pos the resurrection of the body, let us sessing the first fruit of the spirit, see how the word is used in the Bi. even we ourselves groan within ourble. Does the word refer to the selves, waiting for sonship, the rematerial of which it is composed, or demption of the body." The full to the body as it is organized, in- redemption is not complete until the cluding the life, as the essential part, | body is released from condemnation, and the material, the means of cor | which will be effected by the arous relating the life to the eternal world. | al of the person, including the body, I understand the latter to be the at death. There is no evidence in case. We will refer to only a few the Bible that the material part of passages in confirmation of this view. | the body is raised. In fact, it af-The idea of the body as related to firms the contrary when it says that of but little value; as the sea, death, the plan of redemption from sin is, "flesh and blood are not able to inthat it includes both the material herit the kingdom of God." Since and the life or soul. "The lamp of the body is composed of life and mathe body is the eye." Matt. 6: 22. | terial, and the Bible explicitly says "I entreat you to present your bodies | that the latter can not inherit the evidence on this point, but these are | The conclusion of this subdivision is sufficient. Our active, sentient na. | that the spirit as the conscious subture is what is intended, and this stance is aroused with that part of comes from the union of the life the body called the life, as the enwith the material; hence, when the life, the fundamental part of the spiritual body. body, is used in the resurrection, and the material, the accidental part, is laid aside, the sin-producing rectly in the previous discussion. combination, or the disturbing cause, | but there are some additional argu

will be destroyed. While the ma-

the material universe, the life (soul, | we found that egeiro meant an arousspirit) is as necessary to form a alat death, and anistemi a standing similar connection with a world of up at the end of the world. The conversation of Christ with the Sadducees on the resurrection question, We may receive some further light on the nature of the body, and where he says, "I am the God," &c., the part to be raised, by considering which has been noticed above, is very strong evidence of the arousal those passages which refer to the resurrection of the body. 1 Cor. 15 taking place at death. 2 Cor. 5: has some bearing on this point. In 1-10, contains very direct and conclusive evidence on this point. this connection I would demur at Paul had been comparing the glory the deduction generally made here. Since Paul uses sowing as an illusand honor of the Christian ministry tration, it is claimed that, because with that of the Jewish, and adds this life is subject to trial, but that some of the particles of the old while our outward man perishes grain is thought to enter into the new, there are some of the particles our inward man is renewed day by of the dead physical body that enday. He then carries this idea to a ter into the spiritual body. This is great extreme when he says: "Benot conclusive, because it is not cer tain that any particles of the old sides, the momentary lightness of the grain enter into the new, nor that affliction works out for us an excess-Paul intended to teach that idea by | ively, exceeding eternal weight of this illustration. I understand his | glory." A stronger expression could argument to be this: he has been | not be framed, using three superlareasoning in favor of the resurrectives virtually, to show the benefit tion in a general way, but he thinks of affliction. Our passage follows of an objection which he thinks that | this to show that if our affliction the Sadducees will probably urge should be so severe as to end our earth-life, rob us of our body, we against his argument, so he says: "But some will say how are the dead | will have a better one immediately. aroused and with what body do they Considering the passage in its connection, it is discussing the change of bodies. "The tent of our earthsome remarks on the latter question. ly dwelling" is our physical body: He represents the questioner as say-"a building from God," &c., our ing: How can a man be raised when he has no body in which to be raised? spiritual body. "For indeed in Paul replies that any one is foolish this we are groaning, earnestly to make that objection, for, as he desiring to be invested with then shows, there are many kinds of | that habitation of ours which is bodies in the physical world, and from heaven, and surely havshould it seem strange that there is ing been invested we shall not be a spiritual body as well as a physic. found naked." It seems to me that know anything, among the Corinal body? He says: "So is the res. | this is direct and conclusive testimony. The idea is clear that there urrection of the dead. . . . There was to be no naked condition, and is sown an animal, soulical, or lifical body, there is raised a spiritual if so, the change must take place at body." The construction is too loose | death. The same idea is again stated in the next verse: "For incive deductions from it. Whether | deed those being in the tent are it is at birth or death that it is sown groaning, being oppressed, in which we desire not to be divested that the makes no difference with this quesmortal may be absorbed by life." tion. This merely says that a spiritual body will be raised, but nothing is said about whether the spirit | ing and investing, or the unual body is raised from the physical clothing and clothing, take place at body. If the spiritual body is con the same time, notice the last ex- have little of the feeling of Paul, and it has not saved you, read it consists simply in furnishing us ceded to be a spirit body, it is evi- pression, "That the mortal may be when he exclaimed, "Who is suffill again. It is able to save your soul. an example has a very inadequate dently produced from the life, which absorbed by life." I claim that the cient for these things?" I once Have you been searching through idea of what man needs and of itent and unsaved. It is indeed a from him.

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the arousal of the spirit. This con-

nection between the spirit and the

body would indicate that it is the

spiritual part of the body that is to

be aroused. Rom. 8: 23, implies

that the spirit has its arousal at con-

version, which I suppose all admit.

After saying the whole creation

anxiously desires to be relieved from

corruption, Paul says: "And not

veloping unconscious substance, or

3. When is it raised? I have

already answered this question indi-

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"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

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to sin; but the spirit is life as to that we receive our spiritual body righteousness. And if the spirit of when we leave our physical body. BY CAROLINE MAY. A group of noble trees stands here Before my cotte him who aroused Jesus from the Rom. 8: 23, "Even we ourselves Before my cottage door, And on a bough that reaches near dead, dwell in you, he who aroused | also, groan within ourselves, waiting | Christ from the dead will also make | for sonship-the redemption of our The upper chamber floor, here sits and sings a merry thrush alive your mortal bodies, through body." A longing for an event or No song could sweeter be; the indwelling of his Spirit within | condition so universal and impor-And as he sings he brings a gush Of happiness to me.

you." This seems to be a very diffi- tant would not be placed in man for For in his song he tells of One cult passage to understand. I sup | an event to take place at the end of Who made him thus to sing; pose it means that the indwelling of the world, especially when a state Who knows, beneath the Summer sun, Each smallest living thing: Christ effects a resurrection of the of enjoyment is to intervene between Whose seaching eyes run to and fro spirit at conversion, and by the this and that. Upon the earth, and see power of Christ in us we are able to | Objections. It may be well to no

effect righteous living; hence, the tice some objections which would be spirit is life on account of righteous | urged against my theory. There is ness; but the body has not been quite a class of passages that refer aroused to a new life, except as the to the resurrection in such a way as spirit aroused sanctifies the body; would seem to favor the physical hence, the body is yet dead on ac. theory; that the whole persons were count of sin. But the next verse in their graves, and according to the says that the body will be made semi-physical theory, that their alive; that is, the condemnation or bodies merely are there. I think I curse of sin, which has been taken have furnished ample proof that from the spirit, will be taken from the spirits are with God, and so can the body. As physical death was not be in their graves. The physicthe outgrowth of spiritual death, so | al theory, then, can not explain the arousal of the body to a life of them. The person, and not the body, is spoken of, and so can not be explained by the semi-physical theory. We will notice some of the passages. Perhaps the most direct one is John 4: 28, 29, "An hour comes in which all those in their tombs will hear his voice, and will come forth," &c. I suppose Christ meant to teach that besides having the power to raise those dead in sin to a new life, he could raise even those dead in physical sense to an active state. do not suppose he intended to affirm that they were yet in their tombs, but those whose bodies had

been put there should come forth at the end of the world, as I have lescribed. Matthew 27: 52, 53, may be explained to oppose this theory, but so little can be known about its meaning that it is of little weight. Revelation affords a few examples; but being so enigmatical, they are and hades giving up their dead. If similar passages in Revelation.

so it is evidence in my favor. Heb.

pirits of the righteous, made per

fect." If "spirits" is interpreted so

as to exclude the body, this would

oppose my view, but I see no necessity of doing so. There appears, considering the arousal to take place If my positions have been proven, is conclusive that the spirit is can be learned. clothed with its spiritual body besaying "my theory." I do not know that any one else holds a similar view. I put it before the pubsome one to deviate from the beaten track, even if he does not accept my and hope it may stand or fall according as it is a true statement of Biblical testimony or otherwise. I

EGOTISM.—Egotism is never more disgusting than when it gets into the pulpit. Nevertheless it sometimes is seen there. It is not a fault peculiar to any class of men. It is giving undue prominence to thians, but Jesus Christ, and him crucified. He said but little about nimself, and when he did say any thing in vindication of his apostolthey are not preaching "Christ efits. Beside the doctrine that the divest. and soon they become disgusted with their egotism. Young ministers may so express themselves as

ful, but you will find the Savior, that Savior will soon appear to you.

Where best the strength and love to sho D blessed God, thou lovest best, Within this world so fair, The humble, contrite hearts that rest Upon thy world wide care: Vho, even when they weep with grief, Can look up in thy face Waiting thy smile to give relief;

There are—who of their fancies form A phantom Happiness, And after that, through sun or storm, With idle haste they press. ome make it of expected gold; Death's sudden Winter turns them cold. And drops them in the tomb. Some follow hard a beckoning Fate And study, day and night, Her shining laurel wreaths to claim With an established right;

Thy time, for patient grace.

But, ah, she fails the strongest hope! The mingled breaths of men Just blow the bubble Honor up, To dash it down again. ome think that by a change of place, They surely will possess This phantom of their constant chase This winged Happiness.

And so they cross the seas, and live In far off lands, but find That foreign homes can never give This boon to heart or mind. The simplest pleasures are most sweet, Like the fresh smell of grass low falling at the mower's feet; Or, like the winds that pass And greet you with the fragrant grace

That in some green, fern-shaded place Live out their little hour. To win the prize, we never must Make joy our only goal; But if, with quiet, steadfast trust, And self-forgetting soul, We make God's will our daily thought, Duty our daily care, Then Happiness will come unsought,

Of many a honied flower

An angel unaware. -New York Observer.

BLESSED HEARERS.

"But whose looketh into the perfect law of liberty, and continueth they are literal, they come under my therein, he being not a forgetful second resurrection. There are two hearer, but a doer of the work, this man shall be blessed in his deed." Notice that this hearer who is where the writer speaks of the souls blessed is, first of all, an earnest, a living sacrifice." Rom. 12: 1. kingdom of God, it seems to me that of men beheaded for the faith of eager, humble hearer. Note the exthe passage rob it of opposition to sire to look into," and the Greek gospel says, "Believe on the Lord any theory. The other is where the seems to imply a sort of stooping Jesus Christ," which in other words souls are represented as under the down to look intently into a thing means, "Trust him." Repent; conaltar, praying that they might be avenged of their murderers. The gospel, and he says, "I will look way of salvation—"He that believtext says, "And there was given to into this. There is a something eth and is baptized shall be saved." them severally a white robe." It here worth attention." He stoops s probable they wore the robes, and and becomes a little child that he

> so it is evidence in my favor. Heb. gold. "I will look into it," he says.
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> 12: 23, may be explained to oppose "My mother used to tell me that my views. "But you have come to there was something charming in it, and my father died triumphantly, through the influence of it; I will investigate it. It shall not be for want of examination that I let it slip." Such an individual hears intently and earnestly, laying his soul then, to be no serious objection to open to the influences of the truth, desiring to feel its holy power, and earnest listener whose senses are all aroused to receive and retain all that morning, he came from the shop,

> > It is implied, too, that he is a

thoughtful, studious, searching ween death and what is called the hearer—he looks into the perfect law. you should immediately seek the resurrection. If any one should ask | I call you back to the figure. As a If I thought my theory entirely free man will put an insect under a glass, call upon him while he is near? I the members of the body are muturom objections, I would say no; and inspect it again and again but I believe it to be more free from the wings, at each joint of the back, them than any other one. I have and at every part of the creature pursued a purely independent line under his eye-so a hearer who deof thought, which is my apology for sires a blessing looks closely into the Word. He is sacredly curious. He inquires; he pries. He asks all those with old Christians to hear their ex | head; nobody came up there to dis- | menial sphere, but their more fortu lic with the hopes that it may help perience. He loves to compare spiritual things with spiritual, to dissect used to get down a sawpit to pray. a text, and see how it stands in relation to another, and to its own parts. view. I should have been glad to for he is in earnest when he hears streets of London, when crowded, condense this more, if I could have the Word. The hearer who obtains and Cheapside may be as good as boiled it down without boiling some a blessing first gives his whole heart the mountain side if your heart deout. I now submit it to the public, | up to attention, and afterward keeps sires real solitude.—Špurgeon. his heart saturated with the truth by an earnest, diligent, searching study of it, and so by the Spirit's teaching he discovers what is the mind of God to his soul. think I can truly say that my heart-

Then this hearer goes further felt desire is for more light and Looking so steadily he discovers that the gospel is a law of liberty and indeed it is so. Blessed is the condition of those who are free from under law to Christ, who emancipates the soul from every form of bondage. There is no joy like the joy of pardon: there is no release like release one's self. Paul determined not to from the slavery of sin; there is no and weighed so many pound? What premely to the Christian. He has freedom like the liberty of holiness He who hears the gospel aright soon which will remove every fetter from only one idea of him that we find in ic character, he begged them to his soul. He looks, and looks, and the writings of many theologians. Old ministers, at last loves that perfect law of lib- Such a notion may well be disputed sometimes, make so frequent refer- erty which sets his heart at large to about, but it is of no practical value. past, in which they were prominent | Would God that all of you underctors, that the hearers feel that stood it, and had a share in its ben-This is the man who is blessed while he hears

But it is added that he continues therein. If you hear the gospel and | inclined to dispute about it. to make the impression that they If you have read the Word of God "Who will transform the body of life from the material of the body— know," and then refer to events, or another. Oh, if men would search by observation and volition, the miliation to glory. This has reference to outward condition rather than subjective nature. The body here is subject to sorrow and suffering, but there to blessedness and glory. This does not tell what is raised. Rom, 8: 10, 11, "And if Christ be in you, the body, indeed, is dead as in you who when the question the good ditis done on his doubt the speit is done on his doubt the speit is done on his doubt the speits. It seems to me that account. They pad he doet in its done on his doubt the speits. It seems to me the doctrines of the gospel?—Not when he was humbled (Luke 15: 18-25). Thus limility, as the Son was honored when as a sidity such as I showed when as a solutive the ministry before he was born. No doubt the speits, which we admire in aucount. They may not claim the obligation, and may despise and re-outer the obligation, and may despise and the outer is doubt it is done on his doubt, it done on his doubt the speits

drank in every word, though the to grow out of our own roots; our remedy for sin and misery, not bebook was exceedingly bitter to me. own inherent propriety of constitu-I wanted Christ, and if I could find | tion is the best nucleus for our own him, and eternal life through him, it formation." This, then, is what we did not matter to me how often my need—the healing, the quickening, eyes grew weary with want of the replenishing of our spiritual to that—that you must have Jesus, you shall have him. If your soul is rought to feel that you will search heaven and earth through, if need-

The hearer who gains salvation looketh into the perfect law of liberty," and continueth therein. Lastly, it is added that this man is not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of it needs to feel at its own heart the the Word, and he shall be blessed in his deed.

Is he bidden to pray? He prays as an example, but "Christ in you," communicating to you the as best he can. Is he bidden to repent? He asks God to enable him vitalizing energy of his own eternal to repent. Is he bidden to believe? life, is the power of God unto sal-He says, "Lord, I believe: help thou vation.—Sunday Afternoon. mine unbelief." He turns everything that he hears into practice. I vish that we had thousands of nearers of that tart. I remember eading of a certain person who he was and what he possessed than heard of giving a tenth of our sub-Paul the apostle. His hereditary stance to God. "Well," said he, position, possessions, and privileges, 'that is right, and I will do it;' were voluntarily renounced or swept and he kept his promise. He heard that Daniel drew near to God three away. He had counted them loss, and suffered the loss of all things to imes a day in prayer. He said, win Christ. When Saul the mad That is right; I will do it;" and e practiced a threefold approach to Pharisee became Paul the flaming To many a sorrow the key must be: he throne of grace each day. He apostle, he retained nothing and ac nade it a rule, every time he heard | cepted nothing which could be reof something that was excellent, to

and became a blessed hearer of the Word. Now, dear friends, our text does not say that such a man is blessed for the deed, but it says that such a learned and barbarous was made up man is blessed in the deed. He who does what God bids him shall not of false accusations, curses, scourges, be blessed for it, but he shall be blessed in it. The happy results debtor both to the Greeks and to will come to us in the act of obedience. May God grant you grace henceforth, whenever the gospel is preached, to stir yourself up with the energy which God's Spirit infuses into you, and say, "I will do talk about it, or question about it.

There are many such places. The

are about as lonely as anywhere,

Christ is our example; but he

practice it at once. Thus he formed

holy habits and a noble character,

it. I will not dream about it, or As a steward and an almoner of as to furnish ample standing for or say I will do it and put it off, but needy. He was the repository of knowledge and grace that would now at once the act commanded benefit and bless mankind-and shall be done." hence, by the equity of Heaven's I finish with this practical suggestion. The remaining portion of life is short with some of you who hear of sinful and suffering humanity. All human blood is a kindred tide, me this day. Gray hairs are upon you here and there, and, according and human nature itself makes us are baptized into the acknowledgto the course of nature, you must "Thus ought the husbands to love their wives as their own bodies."

Thus ought the soul proper, the remaining part their wives as their own bodies."

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To the course of nature, you must to the soul proper, their is a reference to pression. He does not look upon the law of liberty and go his way, the soul proper, the remaining part to the soul proper, the remaining part the soul proper, the remaining part the soul proper, the remaining part the soul proper, the soul proper, the remaining part the soul proper, the remaining part the soul proper, the remaining part the soul proper, the soul proper the soul proper, the remaining part the soul proper Eph. 6: 28. That is themselves. of the body, is to be raised to form Even if soul is used so literal as to exclude a body, the peculiarities of sage, "which things the angels de later and the later and lat cated his richest blessings to man kind by first making individuals the Thus Abraham was called the blessed his calling was that "through him You know all about the way of life. I am telling you a tale which you if so, they must have had bodies; may learn. He searches as men do have heard a thousand times, but the who are looking after diamonds or question is, when is it going to be question is, when is it going to be done? "Soon, sir," you say. But were you not here when this Taber-

Withholding possessions or blessings that God entrusts for gospel stewardship incurs the guiltiest of obbery and the heaviest of curses. nacle was opened? "Yes," you say; If you would be blessed in what you "I think I was." You said "soon" ossess, impart liberally to others. then, and you say "soon" now. "For the heart grows rich in giving; And its wealth is golden grain; You will say "soon" I expect until that word "soon" will be met with Seeds that mildew in the garner, Scattered, fill with gold the plain. the heavy sentence, "Too late, too late; you can not enter now." Take fore this day has closed. Some men ness of the universe flows from the to practice its divine commands. die very suddenly. A sister came exercise of the benevolent affections; at death, and the standing up at the This is the right kind of hearer—an to me this morning and said, "My and most, if not all, the pure misery father is dead; he was well in the from the indulgence of the selfish affections. It is more blessed to

> seemed a little ill, and died on a impart to others than to receive sudden." Seeing that life is so from them. Superior abilities, opportunities precarious, would it not be best that and wealth, enhance this divine ob-Lord while he may be found, and ligation of Christian charity. All would suggest that you do not be- ally dependent, but the chief obligagin gossiping and talking on the tion rests upon the superior memway home to-day, but that you get | bers. "If any man will be first alone a little while quietly. Do among you let him be servant of you reply that you have no place all." Ability measures responsibil where you can be alone? This is not ity. The poor, the ignorant, and er. I recollect a sailor who used to serve their superiors faithfully, as find his prayer closet at the mast- they are able, in some so-called

turb him. I knew a carpenter who nate masters are under far stronger obligations to serve them in higher interests and higher spheres of bless-"The world owes me a living," is a false and selfish motto for a young man to adopt. He owes the world far more than the world owes him. Each one is designed to promote the

general good, and not all to promote NEED OF MORAL DISCERNMENT TO the good of the individual. That the weaker and less wise are the The great truths of the gospel renatural bondservants of the stronger quire for their apprehension some and wiser, is the doctrine of infernal moral discernment. How can a thorselfishness. That the stronger and wiser are debtors to their inferiors, oughly selfish man understand the truth of Christ's divinity? Divinity ants, is the doctrine of gospel benev to him means force or quantity rathmuch would you know about the serve elder ones in their sphere, but Apollo Belvidere if one should sim- the stronger obligation rests upon ply tell you that it consisted of so the elder ones, because of superior many cubic inches of white marble, ability. This principle applies sureceived most from God and he has idea of its beauty would those words convey to you? Some such quantimost to dispense. The supreme and tative notion of Christ's divinity a the eternal hope of a perishing world a lodged in his ministry.

selfish man may get, and it is the He is a steward, the light of the ness for Christ, "a savor of life unto character, in which his divinity but love. Upon this endless debt. chiefly resides, one needs much death of Christ for his salvation, schooling in the services of obedience and love. And the more men he is constantly making payments know of this the less they will be from the wealth of his heart and his

who supposes that Christ's work absorbed by the separation of the big servers "Perhaps nor design to the big servers to be been searching birough indea or what man needs and of itent and unsaved. It is indeed a person dies by the separation of the big servers "Perhaps nor design to the bear a minister say several times one gracious, earnest book, and did what Christ is. It is true that great thing that you, my brother, in his sermon, "Perhaps you don't it not seem to fit your case? Try we have some power of copying are saved, but God does not intend of paptism, by keeping before the your salvation to terminate on yourour humiliation into a conformity that the life, as the substratum os prominent men, or theological ques- for salvation as they search after conduct of those that are better than self. You are saved especially to be truths, has been one of the causes cause he was made man, nor to be a with the body of his glory." The substance of the body, rises with tions, that were discussed in almost hidden treasure, they would not be we are; but it is also true that the a chosen vessel of mercy to others, idea seems to be a change from hu- the spirit and is transformed into in the presence of intelligent breth- her, when I was seeking Christ, how | imitation are defective and unlovely | lence. Sinners may not deserve it, miliation to glory. This has referthe spiritual body which envelops ren, and ministers who were in the I read through Doddridge's "Rise lives. "That has referthe spiritual body which envelops ren, and ministers who were in the I read through Doddridge's "Rise lives. "That has referthe spiritual body which envelops ren, and ministers who were in the I read through Doddridge's "Rise lives. "That has referthe spiritual body which envelops ren, and ministers who were in the I read through Doddridge's "Rise lives. "That has referthe spiritual body which envelops ren, and ministers who were in the I read through Doddridge's "Rise lives. "That has referthe spiritual body which envelops ren, and ministers who were in the I read through Doddridge's "Rise lives. "That has referthe spiritual body which envelops ren, and ministers who were in the I read through Doddridge's "Rise lives. "That has referthe spiritual body which envelops ren, and ministers who were in the I read through Doddridge's "Rise lives."

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cause there is anything attractive or amiable in them-not because they ever that the story is true. I have have done or may do you any favors | been spoken to in the same way —but you go after them because myself." The man of inquir Christ in infinite love and pity has mind retired for meditation. leep while reading. Oh, if you come life. It is not a model to grow by; saved you and sent you on this misit is "more life and fuller that we sion, with obligations of infinite gratwant." That is what Christ came itude and love.

to bring: "I am come that they Away, thee, with caste, pride ease, selfishness—every worldly mo-tive. Welcome this privileged ser-By faith in him we are made parakers of his nature, and thus the ice, with all its hardness, reproach, very elements of virtue in us are and difficulties. Remember that reinforced. The tulip bulb does not | debt, that immeasurable debt. need a full grown tulip to look at

might have it more abundantly.

that it may learn how to blossom;

warmth of the sun and the moisture

of the soil. Not Christ before you

I AM DEBTOR.

No man was ever under less direct

obligation to his fellow men for what

involving the least indebtedness to

The cultured Greeks had regarded

him a babbler, and driven him from

many of their cities. The sum of

donations received from the un-

the world.

the unwise."

similar event," replied the clergy-"When the passing world is done, When has set you glaring sun, When I stand with Christ in glory, man, "took place in Balaam's time, but such things are of rare occur-Looking o'er life's finished story, rence in the present day." Then, Lord, shall I fully know, Not till then, how, much I owe." -Church Union A LIFE'S REGRETS.

Turning the leaves in an idle way, f a book that I was reading one day, I found a line at the end of a song, Which keeps on haunting me all day le With its sweet and mournful melody O that I'd only been helpful to thee O that I'd only been helpful to thee!" Few words, how simple; but, O, ho

much, The singer had told in that little touch, Ever sad the story of chances lost, Of bright hopes blighted, and true not his end. As heard in the whispered melody: O that I'd only been helpful to thee!

O that I'd only been helpful to thee!" The world rolls on, and the years roll by, vert souls to Christ. garded in the world's judgment as And day dreams vanish, and memori die; But it surges up with a restless pain, That fond, lost longing ever again, Breathed in the pas his preaching as foolishness, called O that I'd only been helpful to thee!

That might have been, but not now O that I'd only been helpful to thee!

THE GOSPEL IN BAPTISM. It is not altogether correct to af and brickbats. Yet he says, "I am irm that the one distinctive feature but make no allusion to the sins of of Baptists is found in their view of your present audience. the barbarians; both to the wise and he subjects and mode of baptism. The natural man might have Yet we believe that, in the act of baptism, as practiced by our Lord ease of the sinner. claimed a debt of sweet revenge, but the man of God proclaims a debt and his apostles, there are implied truths of such number and moment, of boundless gospel benevolence. God, he was indebted to all the the existence of a distinct Christian

the Son and the Holy Spirit. The | but ignore those scathing rebukes of court, he was in debt to every one difference is real. "The name of the Father" indicates the relation which he holds to the believer. We "our brother's keeper." Besides ment of this relation; that is, into about sinners, and not to them. Say featured and sour faced. Our praises

The believer is buried and is raised urrection. His old life has ceased; he is dead to the world, to its atdepositories of them and requiring tractions, to its temptations, to its lest you convict and convert the ty." A widespread monopoly sin appeals. He is dead, too, to the law | worldly members of your church. and its condemnation. So, being and the grandest design of God in dead, he is buried. But he is alive again. A new life has been planted within him. He is alive to God, to his law, to the example of Christ, to the impulses of the Divine Spirit. So, being dead, he is raised from

the liquid grave, henceforth to walk in newness of life. Of course, then, baptism speaks of

the regeneration of the baptized. It roclaims the truth of a regenerate nembership in Christ's Church. No one but those who have been born send no one to hell. again has a place in this church; of ourse, no one but those who are capable of repenting and believing.

It proclaims the profound and world wide distinction between the church and the world. It proclaims the separation tween the church and the state, and sets at naught all effort on the part

of the state, a secular body, to control the church. It abjures, no less, all dependence of the church upon the state for support. In proclaiming the regeneration of

the candidate, it speaks his obligation to holiness, to alienation from the world, and renewal of life. Baptism stands as a symbol also of the dying and resurrection of our Lord, reminds us that he died, was buried, and was raised. But why in pulling sinners out of the fire, did he die? for whose sins? Baptism sets before us perpetually, the lost state of man by nature, and the atoning death of our Lord as our

only hope of salvation. And in setting forth the rising of him who was powerfully declared to be the Son of God, according to his holy, spiritual nature, by his resurrection from the dead, baptism proclaims the Divineness of our Lord and Sa-Baptism is not a natural duty,

duty taught by the unaided con-

science; it is not found in the Ten

Commandments, or in the Old Testament. Why, then, do we baptize? It is the command of our Master and Lord. Hence in baptism, we proclaimChrist as the Head and Lord of his Church. In 1843, when five hundred ministers of the Scotch Kirk. justly indignant at the action of the government in forcing unworthw ministers upon protesting parishes, seceded and formed the Free Kirk plain Scotch woman, of somewhat | verted among you. eeble mind, naturally, but illumined by the Spirit, burst into a neighbor's nouse with the exclamation, "Have above rules will attest the soul deye heard the good news? Man is to stroying efficacy of such a course; deliberate utterance of every syllahave no more rule in Christ's house; and churches whose ministers have church." Dr. Chaimers character- rules can testify that such preaching does not produce the effect of tedience to the glorious times that are run in the way of God's commands. To apprehend the beauty of Christ's structed to owe no man anything ized this as a remarkably happy statement of the very essence of the imposed upon him by the love and question at issue. And this is a truth that is proclaimed by the believer, in baptism; Christ the sole Lord and Lawgiver in his church: no lord but himself; no obedience We are perpetual debtors to the due to human authority, to tradipoor, the sick, the needy, the sorrow- | tion, to fathers, to councils; no duty ing, the ignorant, the wayward, the or doctrine binding on his church. that does not derive its authority bled himself before God in penitence

Is it not possible that the practice

"I am

TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

WHOLE NO. 1794.

few moments, and then responded

learned clergyman in the State of

manner by an illiterate preacher

who despised education: "Sir, you

thankful." rejoined the former,

"that the Lord has opened my mouth without any learning." "A

PREACHING SO AS TO CONVERT

NOBODY.

The design of this article is

t converting your hearers.

have been to college, I suppose?

Yes, sir," was the reply.

Safe in his perfect salvation, Living my life of probation, One of Christ's own " holy nation," Kept in the hour of temptation,

Built on the surest foundation,

OHRISTIAN, WHERE ART THOU?"

By grace I stand. Knowing from whence I was taken, Never can I be forsaken, My heart shall always awaken. By grace I stand.

Fighting with sins most beseting, Hating the world, and forgetting; My love on Christ I am setting. By grace I stand.

My soul with sorrow oppressed? I trust in his name and am blessed By grace I stand. Resting on Christ, he will never

His hands clasped around me disse Once his, it must be forever In him to stand.

has sometimes seemed as if there were an irreconcilible antagonism between religion and the beautiful. Beauty of form and feature, beauty of dress and house and home-there must be something half sinful in these, they think, and no doubt these may be made sinful, as indeed anything may be made sinful. The devil has taken and perverted many beautiful things in this world, and turned them into instruments of Beauty of dress ensuares

man may preach so as not to con vert anybody. It is generally coneded at the present day that the Hely Spirit converts souls to Christ by means of truth adapted to that end. It follows that a selfish preacher will not skillfully adapt means to il's pen. Audiences of sinners gathconvert souls to Christ, for this is 1. Let your supreme motive be to secure your own popularity; then, of course, vour preaching will be adapted to that end, and not to con

we not see, many sublime sounds 2. Aim at pleasing, rather than must we not hear, because, for sooth, the devil has preoccupied the 3. Aim at securing for yourself ground, and so placed his mark on the reputation of a beautiful writer. these things of beauty, that God's 4. Avoid preaching doctrines people must have none of them. As the world goes, and as religion, too, goes, nowadays, but little art is open to the enjoyment of a Christian man. And so used are we become to being excluded from the temples of art, that, from sheer

6. Preach the gospel as a remedy. but conceal or ignore the fatal dis-7. Preach salvation by grace, but gnore the condemned and lost conlition of the sinner, lest he should understand what you mean by grace, and feel his need of it. 8. Preach Christ as an infinitely

sinners and hypocrites which so oft en made his hearers tremble. 9. Avoid, especially, preaching to

application of your subject. 10. Aim to make your spiritual death and his spiritual res- with you; and be careful not to tiful. Does not David speak of the wound the feelings of anv one. 11. Preach no searching sermons.

> and give their hearts to God 13. Leave the impression that

ter at their convenience. people will infer that you do not be by usurpation, and not of clear lieve in its existence.

15. Make the impression that, if 16. Often present God in his pa-

ing on him.

convert, the moralist. 18. Do not rebuke the worldly endencies of the church, lest you

should hurt their feelings, and finally convert some of them. 19. Be time serving, or you will endanger your salary; and, besides, righteous man it is said, that "his. if you speak out and are faithful you may convert somebody.

and recommend, by precept and example, a jovial, fun loving religion, and sinners will have little respect for your serious preaching. 21. Cultivate a fastidious taste in

your people, by avoiding all disagreeable allusions to the last judgment and final retribution. 22. If your text suggests any alarming thought, pass lightly over , and by no means dwell upon and

23. Address the imagination, and not the conscience of your hearers. 24. Encourage church sociables, they tend so strongly to levity as to sobriety and thus paralyze the power of your preaching.

25. Encourage the cultivation of the social in so many ways as to divert the attention of yourself and your church-member from the infinite gulf and danger of the uncon-

have steadily adhered to any of the steadily conformed to any of these stops at the end of each sentence, does not convert souls to Christ.— President Finney. HUMILITY NOT CONTEMPTIBLE.

Baptist contemptible; but when he refused the name of a prophet, Christ said that he was more than a prophet. Humility did not make David contemptible, when he humand prayer. As Christ ceased not to be a king because he was like a heart to turn thyself to me. and servant, nor to be a lion because he not to be troubled by the judgment minds of believers these central was a lamb, nor to be a God be of men. which have kept the members of the judge because he was judged; so tongues of men; for, whether they

Why, then, should I be distressed My friend, I have no doubt what The man of inquiring -London Christian Maine was accosted in the following

THE KING IN HIS BEAUTY

To some poor, misguided souls it

propound several rules, by a steady many a soul, as does beauty of feaconformity to any one of which ture, and beauty of house and home. The devil has somehow got a monopoly of the larger part of the creations of art. Some of the finest painting in the world was done with the devil's brush; some of the grandest poetry was written with the dever nightly in our opera houses, and listen to the most ravishing strains of the sublimest music; but musical art of a high order, it is thought, must not be laid on the altar of the church. Many glorious sights must

that are offensive to the carnal mind, lest they should say of you, as they did of Christ, "This is a hard say ing. Who can hear it?" and tha you are injuring your influence. 5. Denounce sin in the abstract force of habit, we sometimes think that there must be some irreconcilable contradiction between religion and the beautiful. By no means, by no manner of means! No doubt many departments of art are so perverted to sinful ends and purposes, that a Christian man can have nothing to do with them without sin;

yet it does by no means follow (not in) the name of the Father and amiable and good-natured being, art belong to the devil, and not rather to God and his children. Surely there can not be any internal and necessary connection between ugliness and piety. A man is none those who are present. Preach the better Christian for being hardnone the more devout for dressing like a sloven. God is a God of God delights in the beau-

"beauty of the Lord?" and Isaiah and Satan have somehow got of the 12. Don't make the impression fairest creations of art, vet still are that you expect your hearers to they not theirs by right, but God's mond, though it lie in the dust of the highway; and the king's jewels are they are expected to go away in still the king's jewels, though the

their sins, and to consider the mat- court fool have put them on his Whatever of beauty the 14. Say so little of hell that your devil has in his possession, he holds right and title. Not one beautiful thing in all this world belongs to God is as good as you are, he will him or his servants. All belong to God and to God's children. And some say all his ill-gotten possession rental love and relations; but ig- of the beautiful will be wrested from nore his governmental and legal re- the evil one; we shall, if we be lations to his subjects, lest the sin faithful, get ample restitution for

ner should find himself condemned all we have been deprived of here already, and the wrath of God abid in this world. We shall see such celestial scenery as no theater audi 17. Avoid pressing the doctrine ence ever witnessed on the stage. of total moral depravity, lest you We shall hear such rapturous strains should offend, or even convict and sung by seraph tongues as never such as poet never dreamed of, nor as only angels are able to make, or saints are worthy to hear. Of the

eves shall behold the King in his

beauty."—Messenger

ON PUBLIC SPEAKING.-It may perhaps, be of use to those anxious to become orators, to know that, for the thread of their argument, but lose all knowledge of what they are talking about. I have seen this occur with many of our most experienced orators. When it happens, they repeat a few vague generalizations until their thoughts come back to them, and then they fall back detection, except by those who watch them very closely. An inexperienced speaker, instead of doing this, pauses, gets confused, and sits down in despair. Another great mistake of budding speakers, and indeed of many who are in full bloom, is to speak too quickly. A hardly speak too slowly. He should every syllable of each word distinct. ly. Mr. Bright once said that nothing had cost him more trouble than to learn to speak slowly. A clear.

ousness, but the reverse.—Iruth. Humility did not make John the ously if some think ill of thee, and speak that which thou wouldst not willingly hear. Thou oughtest to be the hardest judge of thyself, and to think no

ble, with the pauses to mark the

man weaker than thyself. It is no small wisdom to keep si lence in an evil time, and in thy Let not thy peace depend on the

Baptist denomination, as a general | man doth not lose his honor by hu- | judge well of thee or ill, thou art thing, so faithful in their adherence | mility; but he shall be honored for | not on that account other than thy-

RULES OF ORDER.

I. General Order of Business.

2. Call to order for business by the Mod

3. Appointment of committees: 1st

4. Communications from churches

Reports of Committees.

Miscellaneous communications.

6. Annual Reports: 1st. Of Executi

II. Daily Order.

Each session shall be opened and close

vith devotional exercises. The remai

ing portion of each session shall be occu pied with business or religious services

as the Executive Committee may arrange

or the body direct, agreeable to the Gen

III. Rules of Decorum.

PRESIDING OFFICER.-It is the duty

the Moderator: 1st. To call member

the business in its order. 3d. Put to vote

all questions regularly moved, and an

nounce the result. 4th. Enforce the ob-

his signature the acts and proceedings o

2. MEMBERS.—15 All members ha

n equal privilege in submitting, explain

self to the question under considers

tion. 5th No member shall speak mor

than twice on any question without per

per is entitled to an appeal from the de

shall absent himself from the business of

he Association without permission of the

Moderator, except to a motion

and resolutions must be introduc

writing. 2d. All questions not constitu

tionally restricted, shall be decided by

popular vote. 3d. Any member is enti

The committee appointed last year

to procure needed repairs on the

Newport meeting house, and inves-

tigate the condition of that church,

and ascertain upon what the annuity

coming to the church depends, was

The committee appointed to pro

cure a book in which to keep the

records, and to procure the back

tions to carry out the wish of the

On motion, the petitions in the

letters were referred to the Commit-

cises reported the following pro

Fifth-day evening, at 8 o'clock, Sermo

-"The person and work of the Holy Spirit"-by L. E. Livermore. Sixth day morning, at 101 o'clock, Ser-

mon—"The duties of church members to each other"—by L. A. Platts.

Sixth-day afternoon, at 31 o'clock, Essay

"What is the true basis and prope

Sixth day evening, prayer and confer

Sabbath morning, at 10 o'clock, Sermo

or missions, and communion administered

Sabbath afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Sabbath

chool exercises, consisting of ten minute

(1) The Spirit of the Lord-Horace Still-

(3) The Interpretation of the Vision—A

(4) The Prophecy of Life—L. A. Platts. (5) Address to the children—O. D. Sher

GEO. BONHAM.

A. B. DAVIS,

SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

After the first half hour spent in

devotional exercises, the roll of del-

Minutes of previous session were

The Committee on Finance pre-

sented the following report, which

The Committee on Finance beg leave to

that it will be necessary to raise one hun-

Vew Market.....

Shiloh ....

reenmanville .....

We have made our estimates as follows:

Balance due delegates...... \$35 00

ETHAN LANPHEAR.

The Committee on Resolutions

presented their report as follows.

which was made the special order

1. Resolved, That the missionary spirit

after the morning sermon, to b

considered item by item:

HENRY V. DUNHAM, Com.

\$120 00

Pawcatuck .....

egates was called and corrected.

MICAJAH AYERS, JOHN HUMMEL,

by Geo. B. Utter and L E. Livermore.

peeches as follows:

tion for the tract cause.

mon by O. D. Sherman.

read and approved.

was adopted:

meeting, led by T. L. Gardiner

Joshua Clarke; followed by collection

nethod of Scriptural interpretation?"

gramme, which was adopted:

member to the chair.

ination of Officers. 2d. On Peti

AN IMPORTANT INOUIRY. Do we consider what we have done when we have made profession of religion? There is a difference whether we profess to have experienced religion or whether we have to the pledged ourselves to be religious. modern Nicodemus and Gamaliel In the world there are many forms We want to know what the Bible of religion, and we have chosen one of them as ours, and that is Christ's want this teaching in its relations religion. On making this choice, he to character. Let the committee becomes our Master and we become take the ten commandments as a his disciples. His life, outside of basis, and give us two or three his official character, becomes our example, and his teachings our guide. We become his property in | nature of God; second, on the esa certain sense. Christ is head sentials of true worship; third, on over his people and they are his servants. This condition of things is not the formal creation of law, but centers in the new birth; and this 7) and indicate a line of Biblical originates in the redemption in Christ Jesus. Every true Christian is in his heart wedded to Christ by love. This makes Christ's interests 12-15, for example, and indicate a his, because he is joined to Christ so course of lessons in the Bible on the that in a certain sense he is inspired | four great themes there indicatedby him. One of the first experiences sin and its consequences, duty and of the new man is that of purity. and the gospel as a redeeming pow-He feels he has been cleansed, and this becomes an inspiration to him to live a clean life. In our unregenerate state, the flesh reigns over us and we conform to its appetites. In the new birth, power is given us tem that shall be moral and spirituover the flesh. With this new life | al; and no new organization could we have new objects of pursuit be. give that to us half so well as the fore us. Before, we lived for the flesh; but now, the Spirit rules, and we live to him who gave the new life. The essential difference between the first Adam and the sec ond is that the first lived for himself, and the second for others. The glory of Christ's life was in this: he lived for humanity. The human race were smitten of sin, and, suffering every form of evil, and from the sentiment of compassion, Christ came as their helper, and this, too, at a great sacrifice on his part; and when we become his children, we adopt this same sentiment, and it becomes the governing principle of

profession And here comes the inquiry, Do we recognize this sentiment, and are we applying it in our lives? We come into the kingdom of Christ infants, waiting development and growth, and this can only be se-or say openly that it is done away. welcomed, and invited to participat we profess. Professing religion is one thing, but practicing it is quite another. We need to keep alive in our hearts the principles received in regeneration, and to do this, we must work them out. The Christian life works itself out through every form of benevolence and goodness. In the study of this question, we must make it personal to ourselves. Christ lived for others, and not for himself, and those who receive his doctrine should also live for others. Those who have received the gos pel are debtors to those who have not. If we would make others good we must do them good. But the gospel requires that we should grow in grace. First the blade, then the ear, then the full corn in the ear. Are we strong in the Lord and in the power of his might? Let us quit ourselves like men, being no longer children, "tossed to and fro."

our lives, if we live according to our

THE BIBLE STUDY WE NEED. There is a growing discontent with the present International system of Bible study. It has started two nations upon a concurrent study | of the Bible; it has substituted the and is indissolubly connected with Scriptures for dogmas, the Word his creative work. In six days he of God for the words of men, life is represented as step by step for philosophy; it has created a host of teachers, and has set them to a study and exposition of the Bible: it has compelled every denominational paper to devote at least a and on the next—the seventh—day column to Biblical interpretation; it in innumerable conventions and assemblies on a common ground of allegiance to Christ and the Scriptures, and so has developed and strengthened Christian unity. Last, but not least, it has awakened in innumerable minds new questions in theology. A great body of intelligent Christian people could not devote themselves to the independginning to inquire into the nature, degree, and evidences of its inspiration. They could not carry on their studies without discovering that observance had, within the last ten some theology was rabbinical tradition. The two great problems of the future—the second coming of Christ, and the future state-have was not based upon its sacred charbeen approached anew and studied in new light. The mind of Christendom has been transplanted from the soil of creeds and confessions of faith to that of the Bible, and has started into new growths, intellect. and experience enjoin this. The ual and spirituat, not at all alarm. ing to men who want souls to be in June more than they were in Feb-

Nevertheless, the system is not satisfactory. It has only made a beginning: its possibilities are not yet developed. In this Internation al course, as heretofore laid out, we are studying the Bible in bits and fragments—six verses from the life of Joseph, ten from the story of Esther, a dozen from the poemof Job. E Hale, Alanson W. Beard, John D. This has about the same relation to a study of the Bible that a survey of the separate pieces of a dissected map has to the study of a A. A. Miner, Rev. Phillips Brooks, We have been investi | Rev. A. J. Gordon, and Rev. W. R. gating the Bible in its historical Clark. and chronological relations. We want now a course which shall give us Bible truths in their relation to each other, and above all, in their UCATION.—The June number of this relations to the great moral and journal is filled with excellent mat-We have been studying truths; we want to study the truth. We want a conrse which shall answer the questions: What am I? Why am I here? What is my business here? To the State Teachers' Association of the State Teachers' Association sociation the state of the State Teachers' Association sociation to the State Teachers' Association sociation hereby reports, that he attended

what is my master-God, will, or law? a course that shall throw the ford and Pradt, Madison, Wis. light of the Bible on the problems of God, immortality, duty, pardon Price, \$1 a year. Whatever real strength there is

the demand for a revival of cate

shetical teaching is in an undefined

desire for a course of instruction that

shall be less historical and chrono-

ogical, and more practical and spir

itual. We do not want to go back

from the Bible, which is a record of

vital spiritual experiences, to a cat-

dead dogmas; from the Scriptures

to a Gemara, even of the nineteenth

century; from the words of Christ

teaches, not what the theologians

Scriptural lessons on each command

study on faith, virtue or courage,

knowledge, temperence or self-con-

trol, etc.; or let them take one of

the New Testament creeds, Titus 2:

Christian Union, and we heartily

mandments and, first of all, settle

the question whether they are now

binding on men as a rule of conduct.

Men talk, we had almost said glibly

commandments have been modified

so that we are not bound by their

letter, &c., &c. Now, all this

comes about because Christians are

keeping another day than the one

commanded, and yet they wish the

countenance of this commandment

in favor of the day they keep. The

most popular form in which this is

expressed is, that the commandment

requires the keeping of one day in

seven, which is misleading. The

commandment does indeed re-

quire the keeping of one day in

seven; and yet it in the most posi-

itive manner states that "one day

in seven" to be the particular day

that which is equivalent to saying

the fourth commandment only re-

seven is to misrepresent it. The

Sabbath is an appointment of God.

bringing order out of confusion,

he rested, and this is the day he

test, and see whether we have any

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commanded to be observed

faith in the Sabbath."

philosophical glosses of a

THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION. The Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Association met for its Forty-third Annual Session with the Church at Shiloh, N. J., June 5th, 1879, at 10

o'clock A. M. The Introductory Sermon was preached by A. E. Main, from 2 Chron. 7: 14. Theme, Condition of revival of religion.

The Association was called to order by the Moderator, L. E. Livermore, and the following Nominating Committee was appointed: D. H. Davis, Ethan Lanphear, Horace Crandall.

On motion, Darwin E. Maxson was appointed to read the letter ment; designating Scripture pasfrom the churches, which were read sages to be studied-first, on the in the following order: New Market, Shiloh, and Berlin.

The Committee on Nominations the duty of reverence for sacred presented the following names for things; fourth, on faith in the Sab officers for the ensuing year, who bath, etc.; or let them take Peter's outline study of man (2 Peter 1: 5were elected:

Moderator-T. L. Gardiner.

Letters were then read from the following churches: 2d Hopkinton, Marlboro, Westerly, Plainfield, Pawcatuck, New York, Greenmanville, 1st Hopkinton, Rockville, and its obligations, the gospel as a hope, Woodville.

After remarks of welcome by D. H. Davis, the pastor of the Shiloh We want, not a fragmentary Church, the time of commencing and study of the Bible, supplemented by a systematic study of tradition and adjourning the sessions, was fixed as dogma; we want a systematic study follows: Forenoon sessions beginning of the Bible, but framed upon a sysat 9 o'clock, closing at 12; afternoon sessions, beginning at 2 o'clock and closing at 5; evening session, to International Committee, if it only begin at 7½ o'clock, the first half will. If it does not, some one else, hour of each session to be devoted sooner or later, will do it for them. The above suggestion is from the

After prayer by L. E. Livermore, the Association adjourned till econd it. Let us take the ten com- o'clock.

> The Association was called to order pursuant to adjournment, and the first half hour was spent in

of the ten commandments, exalting them as the expression of the Divine Communications from Correwill, and when their attention is sponding Bodies being called, Mospecially called to the fourth, under ses H. Davis, delegate from the certain circumstances, they at once | South-Eastern Association, Joshua say they are done away, "were Clarke, delegate from the Central, nailed to the cross;" and yet there O. D. Sherman, from the Western, is more said in the prints about this and E. M. Dunn, from the Northone than about all the rest. The Western Associations, each read position of the Christian world with letters from the respective bodies respect to the Decalogue is a strange they represented, and made appro one. The majority of the sects af- priate remarks.

firm its binding nature, and yet, After singing "Blest be the tie when the Sabbath is brought before that binds," these delegates from them, they either explain it away, Sister Associations were cordially Sister Associations where cordially All of which is respectfully submitted. Sometimes they reach this point by in our deliberations. circumlocution, saying that the ten

A letter was here read from S. S.

spiritual power and harmony. On motion, all visiting brethren and sisters were invited to participate in our deliberations.

On motion, the Chair appointed the Standing Committees as follows: On Petitions-Horace Crandall, Samuel

Clarke, E. M. Dunn, O. D. Sherman, Mo-On the State of Religion—Darwin E. Maxson, D. H. Davis, J. C. Bowen.
On Education—A. E. Main, Geo. Tom-On Appointments-B. F. Rogers, L. E.

on which God rested, and which he blessed and sanctified. If there was any indefiniteness in the wording Sonham, A. B. Davis, Micajah Ayers, ohn Hummél, J. C. Bow of the commandment, which there on Hummel, J. C. Bowen.
On Obituaries—Geo. B. Utter, J. C. Bowis not, the facts underlying it fix its meaning unmistakably. To utter

The Corresponding Secretary presented the following report, which was adopted: quires the keeping of one day in

To the Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Associa Your Corresponding Secretary would e last session he has found no occasion for official correspondence other than atendance at a session of the Narrangansett Baptist Association, where he was very cordially received, and was well pleased with the order of business and

fraternal spirit of the session.
J. R. IRISH, Cor. Sec. until the heavens and the earth were finished with all their host. ROCKVILLE, June 1st, 1879. Ethan Lanphear, Treasurer of the Association, presented the following report, which was received and re-We favor the suggestion of the ferred to the Committee on Finance:

Christian Union to put us to the ETHAN LANPHEAR, Treasurer, In acc't with the Eastern Association To apportionment at Hopkinton last

1st Hopkinton..... TION.-The recent Boston Sunday New Market..... Shiloh..... Convention was largely attended by members of the churches of the city and ten miles around. It was 2d Westerly.... conceded that respect for Sunday Rockville Pawcatuck ..... acter, but upon the general benefits Collection at Hopkinton for Misto the public of resting "one day in sionary purposes..... Collection at Hopkinton for Tract seven" from ordinary pursuits, and In hands of Treasurer last year. yet it says that religion, philosophy, following were appointed a standing committee on Sunday observance, Paid B. F. Rogers, delegate, bal. D. H. Davis, delegate to South-Eastern Association. with instructions to confer with State and municipal authorities L. Gardiner, delegate to Cenwith reference to the enforcement tral, Western, and Northof Sunday laws: Joseph Sleeper, Vestern Associations. G. B. Utter, Treasurer Missionary William H. Baldwin, George P

Denny, John D. W. Joy, George A. D. R. Stillman, printing Minutes. Miner, Levi C. Wade, Rufus S. Balance of apportionment against Frost, Newton Talbot, Rev. Edwin 2d Hopkinton Church unpaid lance in hands of Treasurer Long, John L. Swift, E. M. Mo-

All apportionments collected, except Pherson, Rev. E. B. Webb, Rev. \$5 against the 2d Hopkinto a Church. Their apportionment being \$7, they paid \$2 for Minutes, but decided not to pay

ETHAN LANPHEAR, Treas. The delegate to the Central, Western, and North-Western Associations presented the following report, and suggesting such business for the form, and we should be both aggressive

struction. It is published by Whit- where he was cordially received and wel- ercises for the annual sessions of the body The Central Association was held with

the First Church of Verona, New York. Eleven churches reported by letter and over one hundred and twenty delegates he reports showed a healthy spiritual condition, enjoying peace and harmon within their borders, with an increase o sixty-five in their membership during th The only discouraging feature, a Dr. was the decline of the feeble churche within the Association. This matter re erator, or in his absence, by the person eived considerable attention, and Bro. next in order on the Executive Committee to some one who should labor as mis

M. Todd was appointed to visit these, an if possible, bring them to an agreement sionary among them, according to the standing offer of the Missionary Board to asions. 3d. On Finance. 4th. On the State sist in his support when such agreement for the work of the Sabbath Tract Society Committee. 2d. Of Treasurer. 3d. Mis and to arouse the people to a greater in terest in that special department of work A tent having been furnished by Bro. C D. Potter for the use of the Society, th

very generous sum of \$664 51, was bledged to carry on the work. The Western Association convened wit he Church at Alfred Centre, N. Y. Sev nteen churches reported by letter, send ing over one hundred delegates. recious revivals were reported, and ar an increase in membership of one hundre

and fifty eight. The question of exchange ion, and was referred to the churches to say in their next report, whether they vish its continuance." The attendance terized by a deep spirit of devotion. The various denominational interests—general missions, Sabbath cause, education, Sab ath schools, young men for the ministry, eived a full share of attention. Your elegate was very favorably impressed with the catholic spirit manifested in thi

meeting; and the interest with which they entered into all the questions pertaining our general work, gave evidence that very separate department thereof was dear to them, and that no mere local inerest would be cherished at the expense of all the others. We should hail with joy this growing interest in the common The North-Western Association met

with the Church in Milton, Wis. Four teen churches reported by letter, and fifty delegates. One of the largest churches aving withdrawn from the Association the delegation was correspondingly small. The leading desire of most of the workers was, that the blessed Spirit of the Master should prevail throughout, and special able end. The first half hour of each seson was spent in prayer, and the blessing of God rested upon the meeting. vith dispatch. The Sabbath-school work is receiving increased attention, and good work had been done, as shown by the report of their Executive Board, which ad been organized only one year. There was warm expressions of sympathy with our two denominational Boards—the Mis-

sionary and the Tract Boards—and pledg were given to sustain them more full The work of home missions had hitherto received some attention in a more private called upon to report, and reported Board, the churches endeavoring to aid y contributing directly for that purpose But one feature of the session was the exway would be to work more in connection with the Board, and a liberal collection numbers of the Minutes for binding was taken for this purpose. The session was a good one. They were enabled to and preservation, reported progress keep the "unity of the Spirit in the bond and was continued with instruc-

of peace," and we trust good was done to e cause of Christ. The expenses of your delegate for the

SніLон, N. J., Jan. 5th, 1879. The delegate to the South-East-

Griswold, expressing regrets that he ern Association reported the followcould not attend this meeting, and ing, which was adopted, and the a desire that our meeting be one of | part referring to finance referred to the Committee on Finance: Your delegate to the South-Eastern Sev

spectfully report that he attended its re cent very interesting session at New Se lem, W. Va., May 29th to June 1st, 1879: that he was very cordially welco your representative, and sought to fulfill The letters from the churches reported over thirty additions, and an encouraging state of religious life, while recognizing th great need of growth in holiness; three Sabbath-school Institutes had been held during the year, and the Sabbath school cause was advancing; our missionary work earnest attention, and the Association grand y committed itself to the maintenance of the SABBATH RECORDER, the Bible ar, and the Seventh-day Baptist Praise Book received the endorsement of the Association: and the importance of home and every day religion was kept prominently before the minds of the people but no one thing was a more sure sign of progress or more promising for the future han the hearty manner in which they cognized the need of regular and per anent pastoral labor, by men devoted t

hat work; for only one or two of the West Virginia churches now have settle It is but just to say that the brethren the South-Eastern Association are exceedingly anxious to have the presence and help of delegates from the other Associations at their annual meeting; and, as one proof of this, by an extra effort to raise the funds, they send to us as delegate our brother. Descon M. H. Davis, of Lost Creek Church, whom you will all be

glad to see and know. As your delegate planned to stop in West Virginia on his return from a tour made in behalf of the Missionary Society, the expenses charged to this Association are the cost of getting from New Salem to

ARTHUR E. MAIN, Delegate.

report that they have examined the Treasurer's Report and its vouchers, and find -Shilon, N. J., June 5th, 1879. After singing "I need Thee every hour," the committee appointed last year to take into consideration the proposed changes in the Constitution and By-Laws, presented their 1st Hopkinton...... \$18 0 report, which was adopted as fol-

ARTICLE 1. This Association shall be known by the name of "The Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Association shall be composed of churches, which, in

ART. 2. The object of this Association shall be to promote the piety, order, and increase of the churches belonging to it, and the cause of our Lord Jesus Christ ART. 3. The Association shall hold it neetings annually, at such time and place as shall have been determined at a previous meeting, and the exercises shall con and of papers and discourses upon sub jects previously assigned, felating to Christian life, work, and doctrine. ART. 4. Members of all Seventh-day

Saptist churches within the bounds of th Association, present at any session, shall be considered delegates, provided, howev er, that in a vote by churches (if at any ime such a vote shall be requested), no church shall be entitled to more than one vote, which vote shall be determined by majority of the delegates present from

is emphatically the vital principle or soul of our divine Christianity, and that Chrisshall be a Moderator, two Recording Secretaries, Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer, who shall be elected annually, and shall enter upon their respective dunestly entreat all of our dear churches to adopt some more systematic plan of liberal giving for benevolent objects, and re-turn to the good old way of monthly conthey are elected, and continue in office till ART. 6. It shall be the privilege of each cert of prayer and contributions for mis

relations to the great moral and spiritual needs of the human race. When have been studying truths; we want to study the truth. We want a conrise which shall answer the questions: What am I? Why am I here? What is my business here? What is my business here? Who and I going? I going the going interest the fering to finance was referred to finance was referred to the committee on Finance:

To the Eastern Association as it may destine, not inconsist may destine, not inconsist may destine, not inconsist may destine, the object of the organization.

Arx. 7. This Association shall appoint and suggesting such business for the Association as it may destine, not inconsist may destine, not inconsist may destine, and that we should be both aggressive, and that we should teach truth, not only by precept, but Asc. This Association shall app

ART. 8. This Constitution may be al leaven-blessed instrumentality in the conided at any annual meetin of the Association by a two thirds vote of up of our churches; and while we do as preciate the noble work of the Sabbath school Executive Board of the General Conference, and of the Sabbath Tract Society, in the preparation of the Lessons, we do urge upon the Conference the im-1. At the commencement of each annu perative necessity of placing our Sabbath school work and publications upon a per session, a discourse shall be preached anent basis, thus giving them greater

worth and efficiency

4. WHEREAS, we regard it to be our duty Seventh-day Bantists to sustain our deninational enterprises; therefore, Resolved, 'That we earnestly recomm all to take the SABBATH RECORDER and to pay up their dues promptly for the same also we urge upon Sabbath-schools the duty of supplying themselves with copies of our Sabbath school paper, and furtherin this Association and throughout the denomination contribute more frequently anch articles for both papers as will give these publications the greatest possible

freshness, variety, and power, 5. WHEREAS, we have so modified our Constitution as to occupy less time in our annual Association in the transaction of usiness that engages the attention of Conference, thus giving more time to devotional and religious exercises, and to the resentation and discussion of papers of a octrinal and homiletical character; there-

Resolved, That we urge upon all the upon all the churches of our denomina annual gatherings, that our hearts may be ore thoroughly united in the great work dom, realizing that "in union there 6. WHEREAS, the recommendation of

General Conference in regard to a Hymn and Tune Book, has assumed a tanible shape in the publication of a Praise ing, and advocating propositions. 2d. Every member, in speaking, shall rise and adopted by many of our churches and has Resolved. That in order to promote de n the course of debate shall be allowed our churches to adopt the said book for o indulge in personal reflections. 4th Every member, in speaking, shall confine 7. Resolved. That the great success of

e temperance reform work in so many of the States of the Union, for ew years (a sign of progress and token of unbounded gratitude to God; and that it the duty of every lover of humanity to identify himself with this movement and in every possible way labor to remove from earth this greatest curse of the race. WHEREAS, the use of tobacco is on among the youth; and as we believe it to mental to health, an offense against good manners and the rights of society, blunting to the moral sense, and always tending led to an appeal from a popular vote to a

in its associations to lead away from the cause of Christ; therefore.

Resolved, That we recommend to our they shall raise the warning voice against this evil, and that all our membership shall abstain from the production, sale and use of the noxious weed, and encour age others to do the same. 9. Resolved, That, in the opinion of this

Association, the practice of dancing at the social gatherings of Christians is detrimental to the best interests of Christ's ingdom, and inimical to the best culture of the individual Christian life.

JOSHUA CLARKE. O. D. SHERMAN, The Committee on the State

Religion reported the following, which was adopted: Your Committee on the State of Relig

on would respectfully report: While the letters from the churches show no thorbeen quickened, long-standing difficution healed, and sinners converted. There appears to be a healthy activity

in promoting the interest of Christ's kind dom through our pulpit ministrations, our Sabbath-school work, and our individual increase of our activity in all the depart In common with other Christian denor

ations, we are devoted to the conversion of the world to Christ, by our calling and coming into his kingdom; while God his called and preserved us as a distinct people to do a work that other Christians fail to o, viz., to emphasize the divine author ity and perpetuity of the whole Decalogue and especially of the fourth command To our whole work as Christia and Seventh-day Baptists, we ought to devote ourselves with renewed zeal and more entire consecration, always trusting in the God of the Bible to give victory to all true soldiers of the cross

D. E. MAXSON.) D. H. DAVIS, The Committee on Education reported the following, which was

Your Committee on Education would report that there are at present no de of the Association. The trustees of Shiloh Academy have not felt justified in em ploying teachers, the number of scholars eing so small, on account of the near s of other schools, and the hard times but for a part of the year the building hope that at no distant day it may be per Our people, however, as a rule, have goo ducational advantages, while some of them are of a high order. We commend to the sympathy and support of this Assoand we would earnestly recommend that all of our young people seek to get the best possible education, that they may be

quired at their hands in after years. Respectfully submitted.

ARTHUR E. MAIN,

qualified for whatever duties may be

Com. WINFIELD S. BONHAM. The Committee on Appointments was instructed to nominate a delegate to attend the Central, Western, and North-Western Associations.

The Committee on Petitions recommended that the request of the | Minutes. Rockville Church, that the next session of this Association be held with have 500 copies of the Minutes them, be granted. After remarks printed. by L. A. Platts, Horace Crandall, Geo. B. Utter, and B. F. Rogers, the report was adopted.

Voted, that the new Constitution go into effect in the opening of the session next First-day morning. Devotional exercises. Singing, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord." Sermon by L. A. Platts. Text, Gal. 6: 2. Theme, "Duties of

church members to each other." Singing, "Blest be the tie that to by D. E. Maxson, when the dis-The Association then proceeded to the discussion of the resolutions. The first item was spoken to by Joshua Clarke, D. E. Maxson, Geo. B. Utter, L. A. Platts, D. H. Davis, upon by E. M. Dunn, A. E. Main, ed by their pastor, did everything

Ethan Lanphear, A. E. Main, and L. A. Platts, D. H. Davis, Eliza to make it pleasant for their visit-G. H. Tomlinson, and adopted. The Association then adjourned after benediction by D. E. Maxson. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Opened with devotional exercises. Discussion of resolutions resumed. The second item was read, and remarked upon by L. E. Livermore, O. D. Sherman, T. L. Gardiner, Geo. The minutes were read and ap-B. Utter, J. G. Hummel, E. Lan-

first Sabbath in June, 1880.

HORACE STILLMAN, Rec. Sec. J. C. BOWEN, Ass't Rec. Sec.

3. Resolved. That while recognizing the mportance of the Sabbath school as a SARRATH RECORDER SABBATH RECORDER.

> The third resolution was remarked pon by Geo. B. Utter, O. D. Sherman, and J. W. Morton, and adopt

The fourth resolution was adopted after remarks by O. D. Sherman, T H. Tomlinson, E. M. Dunn, D. E. Maxson, A. E. Main, J. G. Hummel G. R. Wheeler, and M. H. Davis. The Committee on Appointments

nade the following report, which vas adopted: Your Committee on Appointments vould recommend that Horace Stillman e appointed as delegate to the next ses sion of the Central, Western, and

Western Associations, and T. L. Gardine o the South-Easter B. F. ROGERS, L. A. PLATTS, L. E. LIVERMORE.

The Committee on Obituary Notices made the following report:

Your Committee on Obituary Notices re ectfully report that the letters from the churches composing the Association indi-cate an extraordinary exemption from leath among persons sustaining official elations to those churches. The name of only one such person nentioned, and that is JONATHAN STILLMAN, a venerable and valuable des on of the Pawcatuck Church. t Phenix, R. I., on the 18th of April 1879 the 82d year of his age. He was a son vas born on the 10th of February, 1798 n Westerly, where he spent a large part of his long and useful life. His religious

ears, and was baptized and united with he First HopkintonChurch when fourteen years of age. In 1835, he was ordained eacon of that church. When the Paw tuck Church was organized in 1840 h pers of that church, of which he continue member and a deacon until his death His record through life was unsulfied and the memory of his many virtues is a recious legacy to his surviving relative nd fellow-Christians. Mention is also made, in the letter o

he First Honkinton Church, of the death f Bro. Peleg Lyman Berry, an active nember of that church, and an earnes worker in the cause of temperance. ccurred on the 16th of January, 1879, in he 64th year of his age.

GEO. B. UTTER, J. C. BOWEN, O. D. SHERMAN, Adjourned with Doxology. FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

ianal exercises. Minutes of Sixth-day were read nd approved.

Voted, to waive the regular order f business, to appoint a committee o nominate officers for the ensuing

year under the new Constitution. Upon motion, the Chair appointed he following: D. E. Maxson, L. A. Platts, and D. H. Davis.

Voted, that the sermons preached oy L. E. Livermore, A. E. Main, Joshua Clarke, and D. E. Maxson, be equested for publication in the Sabbath Recorder. On motion, a special committee,

consisting of L. E. Livermore, T. H. Tomlinson, and J. G. Hummel, was appointed to nominate delegates to attend the Central, Western, and tions, North Western Associations. The fifth resolution was passed

without remarks. The sixth resolution was adopted, after remarks by Geo. B. Utter, O. D. Sherman, J. W. Morton, D. H.

Davis, M. H. Davis, E. M. Dunn, and L. A. Platts. The Committee on Nominations eported as follows: Moderator-A. E Main.

Corresponding Secretary—L. Treasurer—Ethan Lanphear. Livermore; 1st Hopkinton, H. C. Bur-ick; Shiloh, W. S. Bonham; Berlin, J. B. Whitford: Marlboro, J. C. Bowe P. Langworthy, 2d; Westerly, Gideon T. Collins; Plainfield, J. D. Spicer; Rockville, J. R. Irish; Pawcatuck, I. B Crandall; New York F. H. Stillman; Greeny, Samuel Saunders: Woodville, Horace

Insamuch as delegates to Sister Associaons for the ensuing year have already been appointed, your committee make no nomination of delegates. All of which is

D. E. MAXSON,) D. H. DAVIS. The special committee to nominate and North-Western Associations for next year reported the name of D. H. Davis, which was adopted. On motion, voted that the following persons have orders on the Treasurer for the following amounts:

Voted, that the Secretaries be in-

The Secretaries were instructed to

AFTERNOON SESSION. After half an hour spent in devoesolutions was resumed. The seventh resolution was passed without remarks.

cussion was waived for the special Sherman, from 2 Tim. 4: 7, 8. The discussion of the ninth reso- well as restrained from vice. lution was then resumed, and spoken

Swinney, and Joshua Clarke. Upon motion, this resolution was them in grateful remembrance. amended by substituting the follow-

tile to the economical, physical, social, and moral interests of man, and should therefore in every possible way be dis-countenanced by Christian people. It was adopted as amended.

The Association then adjourned to meet with the Church at Rockville, R. I., on Fifth-day before the

T. L. GARDINER, Moderator.

LIST OF DELEGATES. Plainfield-D. E. Maxson, Ethan Lan-E Livermore, H. V. Dunham, Mrs. S. M. Junham, Samuel Smalley.

Marlboro-J. W. Morton, J. C. Bowen,

Anna C. Bowen, J. G. Hummel, Harriet B. ummel. Ephraim B. Fisher. *Greenmannille*—T. L. Gardiner Yew York-O. D. Sherman. Berlin-B. F. Rogers. Shiloh-D. H. Davis, Geo. R. Wheeler

Dr. Geo. Tomlinson, Geo. Bonham, A. B Davis, Micajah Ayers, J. B. Hoffman ohn T. Davis, Jarman A. Davis, Walte D. Thomas, Jonathan Bonham, Laurance Harris, Howard Davis, J. B. Keen, Albino W. Davis. 1st Hopkinton—A. E. Main, Horace L

Pawcatuck-L. A. Platts.

THE ASSOCIATIONS. Shiloh is one of the old camping

grounds of the Seventh-day Bap tists. The Church was formed 1737 and has been the mother of many of the churches in Virginia and the West. We had never been to Shiloh, and were most agreeably surprised at the appearance of the country. Nature seemed to have joined hands with the good people of Shiloh to give visiting delegates a royal welcome to the Forty-third Annual Session of the Eastern Association. The recent rains had laid the dust and added a deeper green to the fields, and the cold wave from the north-west had tempered down the oppressive heat of the preceding week, so that living was not only endurable, but a real luxury. was a rich treat to look upon their broad fields of wheat. Nowhere in

The Introductory Sermon, by A E. Main, was upon the necessity and the means to have a revival of religion, and the text was from 2 Chron. 7: 14. The need of a revival was laid, first, on the grounds of religious growth; second, as a remedy for backsliding; third, as means of converting men; fourth, to heal personal and church difficulties One-half hour was spent in devofifth, to awaken an interest in the cause of missions and Sabbath re form work, and to place them in their true light; sixth, to defend ourselves against infidelity, and to hasten the return of temporal pros perity. The means to be used, first, to humble ourselves by contemplating the character of God, his purity, holiness, and our unworthiness: second, prayer as the power that

looking so promising as here.

prevails with God, and to "seek his face," that his arm may be outstretched to save. The same promise with its conditions that was made to the children of Israel holds good to-day, and God is not slack concerning his promises. The sermon was instructive, and promotive of heart searching and good resolu-

The attendance of delegates was not large, although nearly all the churches were represented, both by letter and delegates. The attendance of the brethren and sisters of Shiloh and vicinity was good from first to last, and the interest of the sessions undiminished. By the ready tact of the Moderator, T. L. Gardiner, the routine business was readily disposed of, and the most of the time was given to devotional exercises, essays, sermons, and the discussion of the resolutions. The Essay of B. F. Rogers on the 'Proper grounds and methods of Scripture interpretation," was a mas-

terly production, and worthy of

careful reading when it shall be pub-

lished in the RECORDER. Livermore, on the office of the Holy Spirit, showed that the writer had not held his appointment as a light matter, but had given us the results of Biblical research and cultured thought. This, as well as the ethical sermon of L. A. Platts, on the delegate to the Central, Western, duties of church members, was requested for publication in the RE CORDER. The points made in the latter were, principally, that religion has a divine and a human side. Individuals have relations to God and to man. Duties grow out of A. E. Main, \$18 50; T. L. Gardi- relation. Relation to the body of ner, \$16 50; and Horace Stillman, | Christ implies obligations on the members of that body. Connec tion with a Seventh-day Baptist structed to request the publication | church implies obligations to the of the new Constitution and Rules members of that church, i. e., bearof Order as amended, on the third ing each other's burdens, imparting the early church. and fourth pages of the cover of the spiritual grace one to another, kindly courtesy one to another, &c.

The discussion of the resolutions was earnest and spirited, and revealed the fact that our people are deeply interested in the cause of its place. It may have had its inmissions, and feel the necessity of a spiration in the practice of the peoional exercises, the discussion of the | renewed consecration to the work, and that prayers and alms should go up together. That Sabbath re- church can not justify a false renform should be advocated not only dering of the Word of God. The eighth was adopted, after re- | by precept, but by better observmarks by D. E. Maxson, Horace and the living out of all the Stillman, Ethan Lanphear, and Josh- doctrines of Christianity. That temperance and kindred reforms The ninth resolution was spoken should go down to the root of the matter and work a thorough reformation of character. That lust and order, viz., a sermon by O. D. | impurity should be rebuked, and | Dictionary," comprising about 10, our children be cultured in virtue as | 000 names of ancient and modern

The good friends at Shiloh, head ors, for which we shall ever hold

ELD. J. J. WHITE.—This brother has recently come among us from the First day Baptists. He is a young man, and we hope he has a has a fine table of contents, embraclong life of usefulness before him. ing articles of current interest from He has been examining the Sabbath | W. E Gladstone, Robert Buchanan, doctrine for two or three years, and John Morley, Bonamy Price, J. R. has made thorough work of it. His Gasquet, J. G. Wood, St. George education is good, he being able to Mivart, Francis Hueffer; a poem by read Greek and Hebrew well. He recently preached a sermon at Alfred Centre, which showed him a recently believed by the American Book Exchange, 55 Beek-

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Emelia A. Young has made appli-

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The 'longshoremen of Buffalo, to

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The old Arctic exploring ship

Resolute." which formed a part of

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Since June 9th, the day set for

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A Fort Keogh letter has a story

from a scout from Sitting Bull's

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with six lodges to the Saskatchewan

country. Before going he advised |

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government and return to the

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The graduation exercises at the

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In Stockholm and other Swedish

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After the 1st of July, the " nost

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THE LIBRARY MAGAZINE for May has a fine table of contents, embracing articles of current interest from W. E. Gladstone, Robert Buchanan, John Morley, Bonamy Price, J. R. asquet, J. G. Wood, St. Georg Mivart, Francis Hueffer; a poem by Dean Stanley; and selections from Time, New Quarterly Magazine, and The Academy. Published by the American Book Exchange, 55 Beek-man St., New York, at \$1 a year.

OUR EUROPEAN LETTER. The Nihilist Alarm in Russia—The Na- olutionary newspaper, "Fatherland P. Johnston. This number contains tional Disarpointment—Precautions in and Liberty," was issued, contain-(From a Regular Correspondent.) ST. PETERSBURG, May 19th, 1879. One of the chief causes of the dis- of those who were led to believe in Owl Critic," accompanied by two Shiloh, reported, as we understand lain the cause of the unusual decontent which has lately prevailed the generous and liberal intentions is another illustrations. There is another illustrated poem, of a among even extremely loyal sub- of Alexander II., on his accession

iects of the Czar must be ascribed to the throne. Notwithstanding the H. M. Byers, entitled "The Mowto the recent war with Turkey, from which great results were expected by persons holding very temperate | diminished. Nine thousand prisonpolitical views and aspirations, as ers arrested during the Winter are A. Hayes, Jr. Henry James, Jr., ceedings of the Seventh-day Bapwell as by those who consider Rus- destined for Siberia, but assassinasia ripe for receiving the institutions are continually occurring. tions of Western Europe. After Russia had brought her campaign WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. against Turkey to a successful ter mination, the great mass of educated JUNE 13th, 1879. Russians firmly believed that radical reforms would be introduced, President are now under discussion in the Senate—that of Secretary Mc. particularly in regard to matters in which it was clearly proved that re-Crary and that of R. Stockett forms were urgently needed. Thus. man will be confirmed, without structive matter concerning current while those of a more advanced turn of mind, or more hopeful dis. | much doubt, being fitted by educa- | social and literary topics. position, indulged in the belief that a tion and character for the place Constitution was requisite and would | The latter may be rejected, partly be granted, the more moderate rebecause of alleged improprieties in formers confessed themselves ready, his past life, and partly because to begin with, to accept of a responsible Ministry, in so far, at any rate, one seems to have been mentioned. as the control of expenditure went. "by authority," as the successor of If taxation falls more heavily upon one class than another in Russia, it Secretary McCrary in the War Deis upon the poor peasant, who pa. | partment. Pennsylvania will of tiently and submissively carries the heavy burden with which successive administrations have loaded him, but who would be the last practicalbe favored with the office. Considerable surprise was felt ly to make his voice heard. It is true that the Revolutionary Committee have had their agents preaching to the peasantry in distant the Democratic caucus Legislative rate, the multitude will have; it on opening the book was many fanooks and corners of Russia, and bill. More was felt when, with alenlightening them upon the hard. most equal unanimity, they voted mighty power a Christian force, or ness of their lot compared with oth. for the Army bill from the same leave all the merry and bright er classes of society; but these source. The only real centest now things of this life to the service of that the productions of such fathers preachers have had comparatively will be over the "judicial expenses" Satan. To provide a source from of church music as Hastings and preachers have had comparatively will be over the "judicial expenses" which material may be drawn for almost any occasion, the present they so richly deserve. The book

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It can not be said that the recent the Governor Generalship of St. power, and backed by martial law. tricts. Everything we hear at this point has been well received by the public. Those in possession of muskets or revolvers, or any other deadly weapon, have to send in a list of parties are far above the average in public speakers, a "Dickens Even them to the police Those who disability and character, and, besides pearean Evening." Taken altoobey the law will, on detection, be this, there is a suspicion that the regether, the book fills the place for besides the confiscation of the un declared weapons. Of course, it is Presidential candidates next year, one question whether the measure and upon the financial policy of the

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HOME NEWS. North Loup, Neb. North Loup interests are advanclowed to replace the missing weap- ing. It is a beautiful site for a town, amid wild meadows and rich ing thought suspicious, have had grain fields, and has a healthy climate. It is located south of and near to Myra Creek, about two er law that has been introduced by | miles from its junction with North | Loup River, making the site sometouches the pockets of a certain what elevated, though good water portion of the population, has can be obtained by digging twenty among them, is the one relating to an acre are selling for ten dollars an increase in the number of por- each. There are two stores, two ters, who, so to speak, do sentinel | hotels, a wagon and smith's shop. duty. One of these is placed at school house, and a number of every house; not at the gates only, dwellings. We need more shops fully warrants us in the action that and manufactures of all kinds. We we have determined upon, that is, to police regulations of ancient have prospects of a high school and date, but in every street that the cheese factory. It is a Seventh day to leaving work. town, and the hammers are still on though the sight of so many porters, that day. The thousands of acres taken, a resolution was adopted by sitting or lying full length day and of bluff land here for less than one dollar an acre, will be fenced with wire into large fields, watered by from the union. It was also voted wind power, for grazing purposes. to adjourn till the 26th inst., when itants of St. Petersburg chuckle. The wheat crop has never failed the ten days will have expired. The with a grim sort of humor, at the here, because it ripens before the lothought that the expense of their custs make their appearance. Good railroad lands are selling cheap, on long time. Improved land has sold King Philip and Montaup. at ten dollars an acre. It will pay to improve land to sell. There is no ture more useless in the pursuit of a gravel or sand except near the river. these unarmed peasants, with their a full house every Sabbath. We need Valley Co., Neb.

the house proprietors are sorely an-JOSEPH A. GREEN. noyed at this new and unlooked for tax, of which they are perpetually HARPER'S MAGAZINE for July is worthy successor to the June numthat these melancholy, sleepy, and ber. The social gayeties of a fash lazy sentinels will, in a short time, ionable sea-side resort are presented be done away with, or their extincin vivid colors in the leading article on Narragansett Pier, by Prof. extremes - drawing in the reins striking illustrations by Reinhart. tightly and severely to-day, only to Howard Pyle's delightful and interrelax them to a still greater extreme just issued by the Czar, prisoners tried by court martial for civil or political offenses must be doomed or in its Dismal Swamp, its sleepy old meet the fugitive thief. Meanwhile, acquitted in twenty four hours; capital, and yachting along its Spencer had bought a plantation

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reign of terror that has been im- ing;" drawn by Fredericks, and en- arrival here, has been treated with circled the wings. The reptile had short story in this number is "A 'The Happy Island "—conveying s oit of good humored and whole some satire. Miss Mulock's beautidine," is continued. E. P. Whipple contributes "Recollections of

new programmes for amateur permembers of his own party in his formances, and many novel Sunday. main features of the business of the State, Maryland, oppose him. No school exercises. Collected and ed- Association. ited by Lizzie W. Champney. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. Price, \$1. The table of contents includes ex- Worship is the title of a new hymn Fourth of July, missionary concerts, course have her candidate, and Ohio Decoration day, Thanksgiving, and two or three, but the general im. Christmas. Principally, however, pression is that the North-west will they are intended for use at Sunday school exhibitions and concerts. the author, must enter even into rewhen the House Republicans in a ligion, if it is to be dear to the popbody voted for what was known as | ular heart. Entertainments, at any | first thing that struck our attention hard to set the rural population Senate will fight and the President work has been prepared. Most of against the landed proprietors and | probably will veto. But the session | the matter is new, and is contributthe police. The wild proclamations will not be prolonged on that ac. ed by persons of experience in mu-printed on fine paper, and firmly they issued were as little under- count. An adjournment will not be sical matters and entertainments of all kinds. A chapter on "Accessostood by the peasantry—who pos. reached by the 17th, the day named ries, Decorations, Scenery," etc., furin the House resolution, but will by nishes full information for the pre and like clearly to understand their the 20th or 24th. Members are sentation of the entertainments, and instructors—as if they had been leaving every day—some to go a number of patterns for evergreen abroad, like Senator Edmunds and decorations for Christmas entertain Representative Robinson; some to is entitled "Other Good Things," ments are given. Another chapter appointment of General Gourko to go to their homes, like Senator and contains suggestions as to what Hamlin; and others to take part in may be done in the way of enter-Petersburg, with almost unlimited the politics of their States or Dis. tainments different from the pro gramme given in the body of the work. Among these suggestion are "An Evening with the Poets." indicates a lively campaign in Ohio. "Carnival of Authors," persona Personally, the candidates of both tions, or imitations of actors and

> there are children to be amused and THE FALL RIVER SPINNERS.—At a meeting of the spinners on the evening of June 14th, for the discussion of their dissatisfaction with the mill owners, after a preamble in which their causes of complaint were presented, among which were a communication understood as an emphatic refusal to concede to their claims or submit their differences to arbitration, and a threat, if the weavers should strike in a part of the mills, that they will retaliate by Sabbath school. black-listing every spinner in the striking mills, and thus prevent them every mill and starve us into sub-

mission, thus taking the question spread rapidly. Mr. O. P. Taylor, tificate will have to pool their certif out of discussion and placing it in of Wellsville, has been sinking a licates until they get enough to conthat of intimidation, adopted the well, locally known as the "Trian. vert into a bond, and then go shares following resolution: Resolved, That our manufacturers | having secured what was regarded having declined to accede to our a proper depth, the well was torrequest for a restoration of fifteen produced considerable discontent feet. Village lots of one fourth of per cent. reduced from our earnings April 1st, 1878, when promises were made to us that with the first return it was thought it would prove a 25 of prosperity the same would be restored, we feel confident that the due Mr. Taylor for his indomitable condition of the print cloth market days' notice Monday morning, prior

the meeting, that every spinner pledges to support himself for three weeks. without soliciting support strike voted by the spinners, is intended to include all mills in the city, wide cloth as well as print cloth mills, excepting, possibly the

Norman Spencer stole \$17,500 from sharp or slippery criminal than Religious interest is manifested by the Pennsylvania Oil Company, that employed him as book-keeper, and Christian settlers. For further in- fled to the South west. The robbery faces, it would be difficult to con. formation, address Eld. O. Babcock, was carefully planned, and the or the subscriber, at North Loup, thief's intention was to take a new name, settle down as a planter, and marry the Titusville girl to whom he had long been engaged. Sne knew all about this scheme, and was to join him as soon as practicable A detective was set to watch her. and when she started westward, after receiving a mysterious letter. lover. He shadowed her so closely Charles Carroll, with a number of that she became aware of his wacthshape to put on her traveling suit, esting gossip concerning life on the cover her face with a veil, and go Eastern Shore is concluded in this to Chicago. The detective unsus number. The peach orchards of peetingly followed the wrong wom-Delaware, cypress shingle making an, while the real one went on to coast, afford Mr. Pyle splendid op | near Galveston, Texas, and fallen in portunities for the use of his pencil love with a neighbor's daughter. The Nihilist conspirators are still as well as his pen. William H. Desiring to marry ner, ne wrote to Rideing contributes a charming arthe Titusville girl, at a point on her Rideing contributes a charming arthe Titusville girl, at a point on her Rideing contributes a charming arthe Titusville girl, at a point on her Rideing contributes a charming arthe Titusville girl, at a point on her Rideing contributes a charming arthe Titusville girl, at a point on her Rideing contributes a charming arther the Titusville girl, at a point on her Rideing contributes a charming arther the Titusville girl, at a point on her Rideing contributes a charming arther the Titusville girl, at a point on her Rideing contributes a charming arther the Titusville girl, at a point on her Rideing contributes a charming arther the Titusville girl, at a point on her Rideing contributes a charming arther the Titusville girl, at a point on her Rideing contributes a charming arther the Titusville girl, at a point on her Rideing contributes a charming arther the Titusville girl, at a point on her Rideing contributes a charming arther the Titusville girl, at a point on her Rideing contributes a charming arther the Titusville girl, at a point on her Rideing contributes a charming arther the Titusville girl, at a point on her Rideing contributes a charming arther the Titusville girl, at a point on her Rideing contributes a charming arther the Titusville girl, at a point on her Rideing contributes a charming arther the Titusville girl, at a point on the strength of the third quarter for leave the third quarter as well as his pen. William H. Desiring to marry her, he wrote to as daring and resolute as ever, and ticle on "The Land o' Burns"—Ayr journey, that she need not come to 1879 is brimful of good reading. It on the afternoon of June 15th, which on the very night of Dubrovin's ex. and its neighborhood, with many him. The Titusville girl was as is published by John D. Wattles, caused considerable damage. Trees

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.-We are under obligations to G. S. Honeywell, M. D., of Camden, N. J., for a hawk which seemed to be trying a copy of the Camden Daily Post, cited the attention of some laborers peror, and speaking in strong lan- Benjamin. James T. Fields con- containing a notice of the late ses- in a field near New Milford, Conn., "The sion of the Eastern Association at recently, who, on going to ascerit, by Dr. Honeywell himself. He monstration, found that the hawk "Your correspondent, since his neck of the bird, and had also en-

posed, the revolutionary ardor is un- graved by Wolf. The illustrated uniform courtesy by all, the occasion of my errand being, as you the hawk's legs. The bird's talons contributes one of his very best tists, who have been in convention short stories, "The Diary of a Man here. The number present was when discovered. One of the men of Fifty." Edward Everett Hale large, the representatives coming killed the snake, and another capthe author of another short story, from the different States along the coast of the Atlantic, from Western | five feet long, and the hawk meassettlements, and from points as far | ured three feet from tip to tip. Two judicial nominations of the ful love story, "Young Mrs. Jar- faith in Saturday as the only true south as Florida. They found their Sabbath upon scripture to be read in the sixteenth chapter of Exodus, Charles Sumner." The editorial de | and they declare that the last day partments of the number supply a of the week is Saturday, and that performance of duty, claiming Matthews. The first named gentle- rich fund of entertaining and in nothing in Inspired Record from this chapter to the last in Revelation, gives authority for the change of the Sabbath to the first day of the ENTERTAINMENTS; comprising directions for holiday merrymakings,

This is followed by the principal resolutions passed as showing the

SPIRITUAL SONGS FOR SOCIAL

ercises for temperance gatherings, and tune book, by Rev. Chas. S. Robinson, D. D. It seems to be a selection from the popular spiritual songs recently published, of such hymns and tunes as are more par-The element of entertainment, says ticularly adapted to social worship, with some valuable additions. The miliar tunes, endeared to us by all the associations and memories of vouth and manhood. We rejoiced they so richly deserve. The book contains 553 hymns and 330 tunes, bound in cloth, and is to be sold for 75 cents at retail, with a discount of 20 per cent. to churches, making the price 60 cents in quantities. A single copy will be sent for examination, without charge, to be returned if not wanted, or 60 cents may be remitted if the book is retained. A pamphlet of specimen pages of Spiritual Songs sent free on application. Published by Scribner & Co., New York. SIX MONTHS AT MRS. PRIOR'S. By

subjected to a fine of 500 roubles, sult of the election there will have a which it was designed, and will be dressed especially to young girls, great effect upon the choice of welcomed not only by schools and the author tries to impress the lesson societies, but in every family where that the disagreeable and annoying was flooded. The water subsided duties of life may be made pleasant | almost as suddenly. Fragments of asking help from above. Mrs. Prior, the widow of a clergyman, with scanty means, makes a home happy for a group of children, restless. wayward, and aspiring, like many American children of our day. The mother's love holds them, her thrift cares for them, her firmness restrains, and her Christian words and life win them to noble aims and living. The influence of the Christian house hold is widely felt, and the quiet transforming leaven works in many homes. We can't have too many books of this kind in the family or

THE OIL FEVER has another viofrom getting employment at any lent outbreak in Allegany county, time, within the limits of their con- and if the reports that reach us are | certificates have been received by trol, or else that they will shut down | true-and we know of no reason to question them-it will be likely to gle Well," near that village, and on the sale of the bond before they pedoed on Thursday, June 12th, with very satisfactory results, and 20th inst., that the question of or 30 barrel well. Much credit is perseverance in the face of unbelief and discouragement.

BRAINARD'S MUSICAL WORLD .-An excellent and entertaining number of the Musical World comes to hand this month. Besides the usual amount of interesting and instructive reading matter, there is a choice collection of songs and other music. The table of contents embraces "Farewell to the Home Land;" "It is Not So;" the song, "Pretty Swallow, Homeward Fly;" "The Little Duke," "Sunshine Waltz," and "Water Cresses." A pretty little study, for beginners, completes the list of new music. Altogether, WHEN ROGUES FALL OUT, &c this number of the World is an exceedingly attractive one. \$1 50 per year; single copies 15 cents. Publishers, S. Brainard's Sons, Cleveland, Ó.

GREAT SUFFERING IN MOROCCO. -A letter from an English missionarv in Mogadore, Morocco, as reported by the Christian Statesman. gives a harrowing account of the miseries caused by the famine in that unhappy country. In Mogadore alone over 13,000 persons have perished from hunger, and all the cattle, camels, horses, sheep, and other domestic animals have starved to death. Only the dogs have sur, ing. At Quincy, Ill., she hired a vived, and these, finding no food in woman of about her own size and the towns, are roaming over the fifty, sometimes attacking and devouring every person they meet. In full prepayment of postage, when their hunger, these animals have the letter or package reaches its also dug up the bodies of the dead. and stripped their bones.

SCHOLARS' QUARTERLY. - The Sunday School Times Scholars' on the very night of Dubrovin's execution in the fortress of St. Peters
burg, small tin crosses were scattered about the streets of the capitered about the streets of mourning for the

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A number of crows flying around issued a circular regarding the exchange of subsidiary silver coins for legal tenders. The exchanges will be only in sums of twenty dollars or multiples thereof. The government will not pay transpor-

will be received.

was having a battle with a black nounces the arrival of Clark and Ba con in the "Darian," a boat of only two tons, from Boston. A voyage across the Atlantic in so small a vessel, excited great wouder in Conbattle, both being almost exhausted lost his life.

> Godon, in France, on the 17th of May, and Rear Admiral Parrott, in and all Skin Eruptions and Blood Disor-New York, on the 10th of May, and | ders, Swelled Limbs and Dropsy, Sleep directing the customary honors to be paid to their memory. George R. Reynolds, convicted in

conviction. with a body of Russian troops, have taken forcible possession of the fron tier districts claimed by the Servians. driving out the Servian officials.

An oil fire at Point Breeze, near prevented the firemen from ap night otherwise have been done.

cepted the map of the amended route of the Northern Pacific Railroad through Washington Territory. Over four million acres, hitherto withdrawn from settlement, are now thrown upon the market.

some pieces of furniture are to be already granted more than six hunmade from the best timbers, which dred pardons as a celebration of his golden wedding, principally to ofthe Admiralty intend to present to fenders against himself. It is bethe President of the United States lieved that two hundred more will

The Indian agent at Pine Ridge ice, and the government of the agency complains of the increasing United States had her repaired, and | thefts of cattle and horses from the refitted, and presented her to the | Indians, and says the Indians are | getting excited. The agent urges At Buffalo Gap, Dakota, on Thursmeasures to protect the Indians' day night, June 12th, by a sudden property.

himself, has received from the State Emily Adams. Illustrated. Bos. including three children, were emi- of Vermont a commission for the has also signed over his private property The graduating exercises at the

place June 12th. Sixty cadets graduated. Addresses were made by by accepting them as inevitable, and | wagons, etc., were seen from three to | Gen. Sherman, the Secretary of War five miles from the scene of the dis Chief Justice Waite, and General The republic of San Salvadore The grinding and finishing of the possesses large deposits of valuable bject glass for the great telescope

lieved to be of remarkable richness has appropriated 250,000 roubles. and extent. As yet, these sources will probably be intrusted to Alvin of wealth have been almost entire Clark & Sons, of Cambridge, Mass. A telegram from Buenos Ayres, May 18th, states that a rejection of the Patagonian frontier treaty with public, has engaged the services of Chili was believed to be imminent. a skilled mineralogist from the United States, who is to examine and reand warlike preparations were being made in consequence.

Lord Beaconsfield has denied th petition of his Hughenden tenants beginning the conversion of four for lower rates, although the nobles per cent. refunding certificates into of England have generally reduced four per cent. bonds. \$13.000,000 in the rents of their tenants from 10 to 30 per cent. The largest installment of bonds

which he has served for forty years, has just made an engagement with persedeas, delaying the execution of John Lamb, of Chicago, set for the the London Telegraph.

dence has been discovered, which

The first issue of shares of the Panama Inter-Oceanic Canal Com-

railway mail service will be cut down five dollars for June, to bring

of New York, died in McKean county, Pa., June 6th. He was 90 years

nominated a State ticket, headed by Thompson the diplomas. R. H. Rev. W. W. Satterlee, for Governor. Miner, of Ohio, took the first honors Mrs. Mathew C. Perry, widow of the late Commodore Perry, and shipmen, and Richard Gatewood, of mother of Mrs. August Belmont. Virginia, the first honors in the class died at Newport, R. I., June 14th. The youngest of a Connecticut family of seventeen sens and daughcities, the police now arrest men who are accustomed to annoy and

A barber's pole, two signboards.

Commodore Foxhall A. Parker, commander of the United States Naval Academy, died at Annapolis June 10th. The Catholic church and much

Bishop elect of the diocese of Mich igan, has written a letter of accept-

The Secretary of the Treasury has FROM REV. A. J. MERCHANT. A. M. tation expenses. No mutilated coins

The consul at Constantinople an were deeply fastened in the snake's stantinople. They encountered a has "the blues" should take it, for it regsevere storm, in which Clark nearly | ulates and restores the disordered system

just issued general orders, announc-

Brigham Young from the further Salt Lake City for bigamy, was sentenced to two years in State prison | Chronic Rheumatism, and relieves Chronic they have improperly made away and to pay a fine of \$500. He is the with about a million of dollars of first Mormon convicted since the ficulties. It does these things by striking the estate. The executors are Geo. polygamy act was passed in 1876. Q. Cannon, Albert Carrington, and Every effort was made to prevent his | causes. Brigham Young, Jr. The Third The Russo-Bulgarian authorities,

District Court appointed United States Marshal Shaughnessy and McCarty Thanker as receivers. The estate is claimed to be worth two and a half millions. About a million is said to be returned to The population are angry and John Taylor, trustee of the Mormon discontented at the action of the church, by the executors. Brigham Russians Young's will is to be published in

> Philadelphia, last week, did a large amount of damage, estimated at over \$1,000,000. The intense heat proaching points where much good An earthen bowl, filled with rice

and fish, with four lighted candles work Monday, at the wages offered stuck into it, and the whole surmounted by a calf's head, was found on the stoop of a New Orleans house. Somebody had undertaken to put board of arbitration. Many strikers the inmates under a voudoo spell. have been idle since the strike, entailing considerable suffering of The Interior Department has actheir families, only a very few of

The Emperor of Germany has

be granted. can waters and abandoned in the

Mr. Preston Powers, the son of the late sculptor, and a sculptor

sons were drowned. Seven of them, ton: D. Lothrop & Co. \$1 25. In grants on their way to the Hills statue of Judge Collamer, which is to be held in reserve to meet any deficien this fresh little story, which is ad from Mills county, Iowa. The others were men going from the Hills! to the railroad. Five minutes from the first alarm the whole country West Point Military Academy took

minerals, many of which are befor which the Russian government

ever received at once for redemption by the Treasury, was received from the Warwick National Bank, of Boston, aggregating \$11,000.000. Mr. Russell, the well-known cor espoudent of the London Times.

John Nugent, the New York police officer charged with complicity in the Manhattan Bank robbery, has been committed for trial, in default

Petroleum fell in New York June George, 4th to the lowest point ever known since the discovery of oil, the market declining to 631 cents a barrel turned States evidence and placed for crude.

> pany, amounting to 2,000,000 francs, was wholly subscribed in Paris in one day. The pay of postal clerks in the

the expenses within the appropria Isaac Halftown, the venerable chief of the Seneca tribe of Indians,

Naval Academy at Annapolis were The Prohibition Convention of Minnesota met in Minneapolis, and

ters, recestly married the seveninsult women in the streets and teenth child of a neighbor.

> and a coach lamp were the evidences of skylarking found in a student's

other property was destroyed at liquors. Price, sample bottles, 25 cents; Sandersville, Ga., June 12th, by a evelone. Rev. Samuel Harris, of Chicago,

Swayne's Tar and Sarsaparilla Pills.— An excellent cathartic and anti-bilious medicine. Cures sick and nervous head ache, torpid liver, fevers, costive bowels, It is said the President will name no Secretary of War until Secretary dyspepsia, female obstructions; all dismecrary is confirmed as Judge. McCrary is confirmed as Judge.

A fire at Altoona, Pa., May 24th, destroyed the Altoona car works.

Loss \$25,000.

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TRACT SOCIETY heavy expenses. This course was adopt ed because Mr. Waters believed it more honorable to make an assignment while resident—A. B. Spaulding,Le N. Y. secording Secretary—Edv Leonardsville, N. Y. -Edwin ne could pay 100 cents on the dollar tha to go on and be obliged at a later day t compromise with his creditors. He does not intend to let circumstances keep him orresponding Secretary—J. reasurer-Stephen Burdick. down, but he has given up all his prop ty to his creditors, and will while satisfying their demands, seek to retain the cus

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sion with the Second Church of Brook-

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> NORTH -WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Moderator-W. C. Titsworth, Farina, Ill.

Olerk-G. M. Cottrell, Dodge Centre, Minn. Assistant Clerk-N. B. Prentice, Dakota, Will hold its Thirty-third Anniversary with the Church at Farina, Ill., Fifth-day, June 26th, 1879. Preacher of Introducto Sermon, H. B. Lewis; alternate, G. W. Burdick. Essays-" The Nature of Man." O. U. Whitford; "The Person of Christ," E. M. Dunn.

121 @ 13 cents; factory butter sold freely THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION .-- At last session of the Western Associathe propriety of sending delegates to our Sister Associations 1 to the churches to say in their next report to the Associaion, whether they wish its continuance. Will the churches composing the Western Association please take notice, and govern hemselves accordingly?

JOHN M. MOSHER, Rec. Sec. DELEGATES TO THE WESTERN AS OCIATION -A regular train from the West stops at Friendship at 11 A. M., and train from the East reaches Friendship at 2.30 P. M. Teams to receive passengers will be at Friendship to meet the train from the East at 2.30 P. M., the day pefore the opening of the Association Fourth-day, June 18th, to convey delegates and friends to Richburgh. All per sons intending to meet with us, by this route, will confer a favor by notifying us

veyances may be provided.

NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION. rrangements have been made with the llinois Central Railroad by which deleates attending the North-Western Association at Farina, Ill., can procure round tickets to and from Farina over that road for sixty per cent. of the usual fare. Phose expecting to attend will please notiy Bro. Wardner Titsworth, Farina, Ill., t an early date, and he will forward to can be procured at the several stations along the line of that road. Individuals arriving in Chicago on their way to Farina without such an order, can be supplied by calling on me at 205 West Madi son Street, Chicago.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING. he regular quarterly meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will be held in Wes terly, R. I., Wednesday, July 9th, 1879, at o'clock A. M. A full attendance of the embers of the Board is desired. L. A. PLATTS, Rec. Sec.

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In Milton, Wis., June 5th, 1879, at the 3. Whitford, Mr. FREDERIC DUNN, of New Market, N. J., and Miss FLORENCE H. WILLIAMS, of the former place.

In Scott, N. Y., June 8th, 1879, of dipheria, Rosa, daughter of H. E. J. and theria, ROSA, daugnter of H. E. J. and Libbie M. Potter, aged 9 years, 6 months, and 3 days. Though young, Rosa was a Christian girl; was a child of unusual thoughtfulness; mild and loving in dispo sition; really womanly in her manner. She has gone to be with Jesus. The parents have their already wounded hearts again saddened, this time in the death of their first born, yet by an unfaltering faith they are enabled to say. "In God we trust," and through his mercy we hope to mee the little ones "beyond the river."

Near Orleans, Neb., June 6th, 1879 Mrs. CATHARINE J., wife of James R Eads, aged 33 years, 7 months, and 14 days. She leaves a husband, seven children, the youngest 18 days old, and a large circle of friends to miss her from their circle. In early youth she embraced Christ and joined the United Brethren nd afterward the Baptist church, Ashor time before her last illness she commenced e observance of the Lord's Sabbath, and died in the triumphs of faith. "Jesus saith unto her. I am the resurrect

LETTERS.

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BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were 45,087 packages. Exports were 18,014 give a very large local supply of butter through New Jersey, New England, and tay, June 19th, 1879. A. H. Lewis to all the near by manufacturing districts, preach the Introductory Sermon. Essayists- | and with large supply from this State and M. S. Wardner, on "The best means for all over the West, prices are again lower ninistry;" T. R. Williams, on "The doc- sour cream creameries were made early in trinal basis of denominational life and suc- the week at 161 @ 17 cents, but later were lower, and are freely offered at the close at 16 cents, and some go over unsold. Sweet creams sold at 15, 151, and 154 cents, the latter was extreme and only made in few cases early in the week. State dairy make in Welsh and half firkin tubs were in fair supply and sold at 12, 13, and 14 cents, and here were large offerings of pails at about the same figures. Butter badly heated or poor in quality is about neglected, and saleable only at very low prices, say 8 @ 10 cents. In Western there was large trade for export, finest creameries going at 16 @ 161 cents; imitation creamery and

> at 10 @ 11 cents for firsts. 9 cents for sec. onds, and 7 @ 8 cents for thirds : some in quiry for grease at 4 @ 41 cents. We Sour-cream creamery..... white hay make.... 5 @ 6 Imitation creamery, as in quality. 10 @13

Western dairy make selling together at

CHEESE.—Receipts for the week were 69,523 boxes. Exports were 50,616 boxes. There were sales of fancy factories at 62 @ 7 cents. but bulk of sales were at 6 @ 61 cents, and lines of really good cheese were sold at 3, 4, and 5 cents. We quote: State factory, full-cream, fancy .... 64@ 7 choice to fine. 6 @ 61

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SECOND QUARTER. April 5. Sanctified Affliction. Job 33: 14-30 April 12. Prosperity Restored. Job 42: 1-10. April 19. Queen Eather. Eather 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-

May 24. The Holy Spirit Promised. Joel 2: May 31. Prophecy against Tyre. Ezek. 26 June 7. The Valley of Dry Bones. Ezek. 37: June 14. The Need of God's Spirit. Zech.

4: 1-14. June 21. Consecration to God. Mal. 3: 8-18. June 28. Review. THIRD QUARTER. July 5. Peace with God. Romans 5: 1-10.

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. ten years. Aug. 2. Ministry of Reconciliation. 2 Cor "O, papa, give me fifteen cents." 5: 14-21.

Aug. 9. The Fruit of the Spirit. Gal. 5: 22 26; 6: 1-9. Aug. 16. The Christian Armor. Eph. 6: 10-20 lease give it to me." Aug. 23. The Mind of Christ. Phil. 2: 1-13. "What in the world do you want Aug. 30. Practical Religion. Col. 3: 16-25.

Sept. 6. The Coming of the Lord. 1 Thes. books again ?" 4:13-18. Sept. 13. The Christian in the World. 1 Tim Sept. 20. The Christian Citizen. Titus 3: 1-9. Sept. 27. Review. LESSON XIII.—REVIEW. to sell. Can't I have one?" For Sabbath Day, June 28.

"Please, papa." "No, I told you."

HOME READINGS.

Sanctified affliction. Job 33: 14: 30.
Prosperity restored. Job 42: 1-10.
Queen Esther. Esther 4: 10-17.
The coming Savior. Isa. 42: 1-10.
The suffering Savior. Isa. 53: 1-12.
The Savior's Call. Isa. 55: 1-11.
The Savior's kingdom. Micah 4: 1-8. GOLDEN TEXT. - "Thy word have I hid in mine heart,"-Psa. 119:

HOME READINGS

REVIEW SCHEME. 1. The whole school give in concert the Sub-

jects, Scripture Lessons, and the Topics.

2. The classes give the Golden Texts in their order; Class No. 1 giving the first, No. 2 the give the Outlines; the first scholar those of he first month, &c. 4. The whole school give in concert the eight

5. Let the teachers of the classes give th writer, the date, the place, and the leading teacher of Class No. 1, the first lesson, teach of Class No. 2, the second lesson, and so

6. The Superintendent give the practical purpose and benefits of the Quarter's Lessons, 7. Intersperse the Review with appropriate

# Miscellaneous.

BAREFOOT. O, don't you remember the old hillside And the farm-house with clapboards so

gray,
With the garden of roses and sweet pinks she dragged an old hoop, which she and balm,
And the meadows with buttercups gay?

And the meadows with buttercups gay?

And the meadows with buttercups gay? And under the old orchard trees

With bare feet, as busy as bees? How we all played together, the girls and

And had houses, and workshops, and Rag babies, and "eartherns," and just as As our voices could make out of doors! How we loved through the pastures and wood-land to roam,

To gather bright mosses and flowers! place like home. And no home so delightful as ours. And don't you remember the pleasant

And the school house so sunny in June With the lessons we learned, and the " mark " that we " toed "\_ And how we played ' pizen " at noon? Our sun-bonnets, crumpled, hung over our

The Summer wind played with our While the sun paid our faces its warmes And kissed our white toes that went

How we climbed the steep hillsides a nimble as goats,
And skipped o'er the ledges in glee;
We mimicked the woodlark and whippoor will's notes, / And sung with the chick-a-dee-dee. low, And shouted to make the woods ring,

Light-hearted as birds on the wing. You remember the pond where the gees used to swim, How we called it the ocean so wide And in an old hat that was minus the brim And when they had cruised all the wide

ocean through,
And outdone both Magellan and Cook We drew them home in an old ragged And called it a coach-ride they took.

How we danced in the mud with our bare, naked feet And played 'twas the Dutch way t We made mud biscuits and plumb-cake so

without any cook-book to learn. How we pitied the children whose stock

ings and shoes
Forbade them to share in our fun, While we stirred up our puddings, and pastries, and stews, And left them to cook in the sun. -Youth's Companion.

### A MIRROR.

In Which Many Persons may see Them-"Albert, I wish you would let me have seventy-five cents." Kate Landman spoke very care fully, for she knew that her hus-

was a world of entreaty in her look. explaining to the other the myste er cities. "What do you want seventy-five ries of the game. cents for?" asked Albert. who had been making the explana "I want to get some braid for my "I thought you had all the ma-

terial on hand for that." "So I thought I had; but Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Thompson both hear what the other, who seemed milk-weed stems, the thistles' down

have a trimming of braid upon unacquainted with billiards, would theirs, and it looks very pretty. It | say. is very fashionable, and it certainly adds much to the beauty of a dress." "Plague take these women's fash-

thinks of a new dress." "I don't have many new dresses. I do certainty try to be as economical "It is funny kind of economy, at

When Albert reached the outer door, on his way to his work, he found the weather so threatening that he concluded to go back and get his umbrella; and upon re entering the sitting room, he found his wife in tears. She tried to hide the fact that she had been weeping, but what it meant.

"Good gracious!" cried the husband, "I should like to know if you, are crying at what I said about the

"I was not crying at what you said, Albert," replied Kate, tremulously; "but you were so reluctant to grant me the favor. I was thinking how hard I have to work; ] am tied to the house; how many little things I have to perplex methen to think -" "Pshaw! what do you want to be

foolish for?" And away started Albert Land

"What? "O, I want fifteen cents. Do

"No; I want to buy a hoop. Elen Smith has got one, and so has a single particular. And what is Would the reader have a memen-Mary Ruck and Sarah Allen. Mr.

"Nonsense! If you want a hoop paper in our village, and last year go and get one off some old barrel. that man was one of our subscrib can't afford to be buying hoops ers. This year he has felt obliged to for you to trundle about the streets."

The bright blue eyes filled with tears, and the child's sobbing broke The club rate was one dollar and upon his ear. Albert Landman hurried from the house with some very mpatient words upon his lips. This was in the morning. At noon when he came home to his dinner,

Lizzie, usually gay and blithesome, And yet how smilingly he does it. was sad and silent. But these things could not last long in that household, for the hus- on them from the brows of their band and wife really loved each other | husbands when they ask for trifling devotedly, and were at heart kind sums of money, and how grudging books of the Bible in which the lessons of the and forbearing. When Albert came ly the mite is hauded over when it to his supper, Kate greeted him with is given! What perfect floods of a kiss, and in a moment sunshine | joy that dollar and forty cents might | truths taught of the lessons of the quarter; came back; and had the lesson have poured upon the children of ended there, the husband might that unsuccessful billiard player. have fancied that he had done noth- Ah! it is well for such wives and ing wrong, and that the cloud had children that they do not know

been nothing but the exhalation of where the money all goes." a domestic ferment, for which no one was particularly responsible, table. The two gentlemen moved and might have banished the con- on, and Albert Landman arose from victions that women's fashions were his seat and left the house. Never a nuisance and a humbug, as well as | before had he such thoughts as now a frightful draft upon a husband's possessed him; he had never dwelt

After tea, Albert did a few chores | That very morning his own true, around the house, and then he faithful, loving wife had been sad lighted a cigar, and walked out. He and heart sick because he harshly had gone but a short distance when and unkindly met her request for a he met Lizzie. In her right hand small sum of money. And his sweet rubbing her red, swollen eyes. She was in deep grief, and was sobbing The gay, laughing children were skipping | painfully. He stopped his child and | as he had paid away that evening

asked what was the matter. She answered as well as her sobs would let her, that the other girls honest husband and father, and the had laughed at her, and made fun lesson was not lost upon him. Or of her old hoop. They had nice, his way home he stopped at Mr pretty hoops, while hers was ugly Grant's and purchased the best and and homely.

"Never mind," said Albert, patting the little one upon the head | blue, and in the morning, when he (for the child's grief touched him); beheld his child's delight, and had Grant's got one left-oh, such a

oretty one !" The sobbing had ceased, as the child caught her father's hand ea-"Not now, Lizzie-not now. I'll

think of it.' Sobbing again, the child moved on towards home, dragging the old he detected an uneasy, wistful look oop after her.

At one of the stores, Albert Landnan met some of his friends. "Hello, Albert! What's up?" "Nothing in particular." "What do you say to a game of

oilliards, Albert?" "Good! I'm in for that." And-away went Albert to the billiard hall, where he had a glorious to such scenes on his part that so time with his friends. He liked simple an act of loving kindness billiards; it was a healthy, pretty thus affected her?

game, and the keeper of the hall allowed no rough scuffs on his prem-They had played four games. Albert had won two, and his opponent

had won two. ng them off, Albert?"

Piper. "What do you say to play-"All right, go in," said Albert, full of animation. And so they played the fifth game, and he who lost was to pay for the

five games. It was an exciting con-Both made capital runs, but three points; and with a little laugh | clear, loud, and liquid song, is an infeel that he could not afford it. "Have a cigar?" said Tom.

"Yes." They lighted their cigars, and then

"It is a healthy pastime," said he

tion;" " and certainly it is one which has no evil tendency.' Albert heard the remarks very plainly, and he had a curiosity to

any game which calls for skill and and are woven and interlaced with

But the other shook his head. suppose you must."

And Albert Landman took out his it can lead men away from their ing the weary hours of incubation, would give him a welcome. Gen. by contracting our desires. wallet and counted out the seventy- business; it can lead men to spend in storm and sunshine, cheered and Thomas L. Young, of the 2d Ohio five cents; but he gave it gradgingly, and when he put the wallet back
into his pocket he did it with an i

he would not take it out again for a ness of humanity as developed in of a bluish white, bearing dark spots week. For instance, observe that

young man who is just settling his bill at the desk. He looks like a mechanic, and I should say from his manner, and from the fact that he searchings about the pickets, rails minutes was fast asleep. The gallant ex-governor was the envy of all congressmen in the car, from that searchings about the pickets, rails minutes, and the observed of all manner, and from the fact that he searchings about the pickets, rails minute, and the observed of all feels it his duty to go home at this hour, that he has a wife and chil- for small cocoons, larvæ, and spi- bany Journal. dren. I see by his face that he is ders, of which latter it seems parkind-hearted and generous, and I ticularly fond, regardless of position, he caught her in the act, and asked should judge that he means to do as and often poised on fluttering wing, near right as he can. He has been his sharp and black needle pointed beaten, and he pays one dollar and bill makes quick work with these forty cents for the recreation of pests. some two hours duration. If you Early in August, he seeks the umobserve you will see that he pays it brageous coolness of the woods, and

fifty cents a year."

freely, and pockets the loss with a from that time little is seen of him smile. Happy faculty! But how until the succeeding season. On the do you suppose it is in the young | wing, this bird is pleasant, easy, and man's home? Suppose his wife had graceful; his flight being at times come to him this morning and asked | quite swift and straight, and his him for a dollar to spend for some greeting chatter when he alights trifling thing—some household orns. is sure to make his presence known. ments, or some bit of jewelry to He may frequently be seen climbing adorn her person-and suppose his about and around the trunks of little child had put in a plea for trees after the manner of the tit forty cents to buy a paper and pie mice, exhibiting much acrobatic man a second time, but he was not ture books with, what do you think skill in his various attitudes.

telling the truth. Am I not right?" United States east of the Rocky en cold. "Upon my soul," responded the | Mountains, and breeds chiefly toman who understood billiards, "you | wards the northern portion of his with it? Are they changing school speak to the point. I know that range, although he is very generalyoung man who has paid his bill, ly dispersed during the Summer and you have not misjudged him in over the area named.

more, I happen to have a fact at to of the joys that well up in his Grant has got some real pretty ones hand to illustrate your charge. We heart at the approach of sunny days have a club for an excellent literary | and this golden bird? Let him charitably dispose variously colored worsteds or yarns wherever he may see this bird in seach of building madiscontinue it. His wife was very terial, and carefully note the place where the subtle architect is rearing anxious to take it, for it had become a genial companion in leisure mohis structure. There will be no need ments, but he could not afford it. to disturb the nest until it has served furnished with a long rod and hook "Aye, and so it goes," said the attached thereto, will quickly secure other gentleman. "Well, that man's for him a curiosity that will grace a attached thereto, will quickly secure wife may be wishing at this very moment that she had her paper to cherished place in his den, and viv idly recall the silver note, the golden there was a cloud over the household. read, while he is paying almost its bird, and the first sunny hours of His wife was sober, and even little full price for a year-for what? the season, which have vanished for-

ever.—Auburn Advertiser.

Ah! these poor, sympathizing wives. How many clouds often darken up POLITENESS IS KINDNESS. While at Providence, R. I., I met Mrs. Mary A. Livermore at the house of a friend. At table the conversation fell upon the subject of politeness. The hostess told of a friend of hers, a little antique in her manners, for whom a reception was given by one of the Beacon. street aristocracy of Boston. At dinner the guest poured out her tea in her saucer to cool it—a method of refrigeration which was quite au fait thirty years ago. The guests: looked surprised, and some were inclined to smile at her simplicity and

"What in the world did you do?"

"Why, I went right into the house

whence I sent a note to the hostess

which the faux pas somewhat dis

turbed, and was greeted with splen-

did cordiality. In a few minutes,

Mr. Livermore edged around behind

think, Mary, that all these ladies

had on white kids when you came

in?' I looked around, and they

CONGRESSMEN AS MEN.

ignorance of high-toned propriety, but the lady of the house poured upon the same grouping of ideas. some tea into her saucer and drank it therefrom. This was considered mediately placed at her ease. Mrs. Livermore said: "I was once possessed. And yet the sum of both their wants amounted to not as much for billiard playing. house next evening and meet a few supposed it was merely to meet a dozen neighbors or intimate friends of hers. So we went out riding, stopping there on our way back to the

Albert Landman wanted to be an prettiest hoop to be found, with driving stick painted red, white, and large and brilliant party assembled perhaps we'll have a new hoop received her grateful, happy kiss, in full dress in my honor. There I the question came to his mind-"Mayn't I have one now! Mr. | Which was the best and happiest rewas in a plain carriage dress, bonnet, black gloves!" sult, this or the five games of billiards? The hoop had cost thirty cents. He could play two games of impatient for the denonement. billiards less and be the absolute

They had finished at the neares

gainer of ten cents by the pleasant and to the ladies' dressing room, operation. A few morning after this, as Al bert rose from the breakfast table, upon his wife's face.

"Kate, what is it?" had come to see me and didn't care "Albert, could you spare me for the dress, and carried me right half dollar this morning?" down with her. All were in full And out came the wallet, and the dress, and the ladies without hats, money was handed over with a and hair elaborately dressed; I with warm, genial smile. brown dress, bare hands, bonnet on. I soon recovered the self-possession

What! Tears at that? Was i possible she had been so little used

How many games of billiards would be required to secure such satisfaction as Albert Landman car ried with him that morning to the shop?

A very simple lesson, is it not "That's two and two," cried Tom But how many may gain lasting profit by giving heed to the lesson?

## THE BALTIMORE ORIOLE.

"The Golden Bird of Silver Song." The Baltimore oriole, in his brilliant coat of orange, vermillion, and in the end Albert was beaten by black, gifted with a remarkably he went up to settle the bill. Five | dustrious, well-behaved, and welgames, twenty cents a game-just | come exponent of sunny, perspecone dollar. Not much for such sport | tive hours. Coming to us in May | -and he paid out the money with a | from Mexico and Central America, grace, and never once seeming to he is hailed and known variously as of patches from jacket to shoes. the "Hang Nest," "Fire bird," and He was uncertain whether to come "Golden Robin." His pendulous in, or to ride standing on the cold nest from which he derives one of step outside. Senator Thurman

these appellations, is a well-known moved along for him, and said besauntered down the hall to watch others play.

fabric, and is usually seen suspended nignantly, "Come here, sonny, and from the swaying terminal wings of sit down." Coming down from the graceful elm, high in the air and | Congress one Thursday, I chanced over against a table at which some far from danger. It is sometimes to ride in a car with fourteen Sen of his friends were playing, and held in the willow and maple trees, ators. They are always courteous band had not much money to spare; close by stood two gentlemen, and is no uncommon ornament to gentlemen to ride among, much may be wiped clean again; but if yet she spoke earnestly, and there strangers to him, one of whom was the foliage of the streets in our larg- more delightfully free from airs once it is cracked, is never to be rethan the same number of male gov- | paired. As an industrious mechanic and ernment clerks. I sat before Senaskillful engineer, this bird displays tors Randolph and McDonald. One remarkable ingenuity in the fabrica tion and placement of its home, and looking woman who entered, and makes available almost every kind another to a colored woman. Once of material in its building. The I saw ex Representative Charles strippings of fine bark, shreds of of the preceding year, twine, row; of course none of them offered | rowful in loosing. thread, horse hairs, and yarn, all ento rise, for they are very tenacious "I can not, of course, assert that ter ingeniously into its composition, of all their rights and privileges. He looked quizically along the judgment, and which is free from a nicety and ingenuity that would dusky row, then said goodions! Your endless trimmings and the attendent curse of gaming, is of shame the fingers of a modern Pen- naturedly to another Congress thing-a-ma-jigs cost more than the itself an evil," remarked the sec- elope. The whole structure is of man who clung to a strap beside dress is worth. It's nothing but ond gentleman. "Such things are pensile or purse-like form, and is him. "Well, this is a good deal shell out money when once a woman only evil so far as they excite and suspended from two or three contin- better than seeing them sold on the stimulate men beyond the bounds of gent ærial and drooping twigs, by block." On my way to the capitol in person. as many firm guys or supports of another day, a lady with two little "That result can scarcely follow | twine. Narrow at the orifice, the | children entered the car. She could such a game," said the first speaker. nest gradually enlarges toward the hold but one on her lap, and the We shall rise refreshed in the bottom, and is comfortably and coz. two years old at her knee bashfully morning. all events. But if you must have it, "You are wrong here. The re- ily lined with down, fine grasses, looked around in all the men's faces,

### RECIPES.

POCKET-BOOKS. One pint of sponge to 3 pints of flour; 2 eggs, 1 spoonful of lard; when light, roll it out and wet it all over with I teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little warm water; sprinkle thick with sugar; work well; roll out thin and butter the surface; cut with a large biscuit cutter; stamp with a key or fork, and let it raise

KATE'S PUDDING.

Yolks of 4 eggs; 1 teacup of sugar; 1 quart of sweet milk; 1 pint of bread crumbs; butter the size of an egg;  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup of raisins (in the to escape so easily. In the hall he would have answered? Of fifty was met by his daughter Lizzie, a men just like him, would not forty said to be derived from the colors of hour. Take the whites of the eggs Summer season, cherries, strawberbright eyed, rosy-cheeked girl of and five have declared that they had the Lords Baltimore (not from the and beat to a stiff froth; add 1/2 cup not money to spare for any such city of that name), which were or- of sugar, and the juice of I lemon purpose? And moreover, they would ange and black, the same as his own. (or lemon essence); return to the have said so, feeling that they were He ranges through the whole of the oven and bake slightly. To be eat-COOKING ASPARAGUS.

Cut with a sharp, pointed knife just at the surface of the ground, and lay the stalks in cold water. Before cooking, cut them in pieces nearly an inch in length, rejecting any that will not cut easily, for it will not cook tender. Cook in just enough boiling water to prevent burning it when done, which will be in about 20 minutes, if kept constantly boiling. Season as you would vegetable oysters, with but ter, cream, milk, salt, and pepper. Let it boil a minute and it is ready for the table. Eat either crackers its purpose; then, some daring boy, or bread in the broth, as you would with oveters.

RUSSIAN CREAM. One quart of milk, 3 eggs, 1 cup f sugar, ½ package Cox's gelatin, vanilla or lemon flavoring. Dissolve the gelatin in ½ pint of tepid water, bring it to warm temperature, but not scalding. Beat the volks of the eggs and sugar together. Bring the milk to a boil, then add the dissolved gelatin, 2 eggs and sugar, and let it come to a boiling point, but no more, as it is too stiff. Beat the whites, and remove the mixture from the stove, and add the whites to it, also flavoring, and pour into molds. This requires to stand longer than wine jelly. If wanted for dinner make the day before. Eat with cream if you like.

A PILE OF LIVING SERPENTS. In the savannahs of Isacubo, in Guiana, I saw the most wonderful, the most terrible spectacle that can be seen; and although it be not uncommon to the inhabitants, no traveler has ever mentioned it. We a hint to all, and the guest was im. were ten men on horseback, two of whom took the lead, in order to sound the passages, whilst I prethe recipient of a very marked po ferred to skirt the great forests. liteness of a similar sort. When I One of the blacks who formed the Henry Clay P. O., New Castle county, was in London my husband and I vanguard returned at full gallop, received a verbal invitation from and called to me: "Here, sir; come Lady Vilas, whom I had met once and see serpents in a pile!". He or twice pleasantly, to come to her pointed out to me something elevated in the middle of the savan friends of hers. We accepted and nah, which appeared like a bundle went. But I was deceived by the of arms. One of my company then informality of the invitation and said: "This is certainly one of those assemblages of serpents which heap themselves on each other, after a violent tempest. I have heard of these, but have never seen any. Let

hotel. Judge of my surprise to find us proceed cautiously, and not go the house illuminated and a very too near." When we were within twenty paces of it, the terror of our horses prevented our near approach, to which, however, none of us were in clined. Suddenly, the pyramidal inquired a young girl at the table, mass became agitated; horrible sounds issued from it, and thousands of serpents rolled spirally on each other, shooting forth out of their circle the hideous heads, and saying that I had misapprehended presenting their envenomed darts her invitation, and was not in ap. | and fiery eyes to us. I own I was propriate costume. She ran up and one of the first to draw back. But reassured me by telling me they when I saw that this formidable phalanx remained at its post, and appeared to be more disposed to defend itself than attack us, I rode around it in order to view its orde

of battle, which faced the enemy on every side. I then sought what could be the design of this numerous assemblage; and I concluded that this species of serpents dreaded some colossean enemy, which might be the great ser pent, or the cayman; and that. me, and whispered, 'Don't you having seen this enemy, they unite themselves in order to resist him in a mass.—Baron Von Humboldt.

were all bare handed! Moreover, I observed that a half a dozen had WHAT TO TEACH A CHILD .- What bennets on. This half a dozen rapshall I teach my child? Teach him idly increased, till we were in the that it is better to die than to lie; majority, and I soon discovered that that it is better to starve than to no lady who arrived after I did, had | steal; that it is better to be a scavremoved her hat! Now that is what enger or wood-chopper than to be I call politeness.— Cor. Indianapolis | an idler and dead-beat; that labor is the price of all honest possessions; that no one is exempt from the ob ligation to labor with head, or hands. or heart; that "an honest man is In one of the avenue chariots, I the noblest work of God;" that sat opposite Senator Thurman one knowledge is power; that labor is When the chariot was nearly full, a little colored chap opened worship, that idleness is sin; that it is better to eat, the grust of indethe door timidly; clean, but a mess pendent poverty than to luxuriate amid the richest viands as a dependent. Teach him these facts till they are woven into his being and regulate his life, and we will insure his success, though the heavens fall.

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Upon the altar lay, And fed its flame with incense Until this very day, Adown the years in silence flo The blest aroma still— One little lamb in sacrifice The wide, wide world doth Only a rod in Moses' hand, on the Red sea coast. On either side stern barriers at Behind an angry host.

Only a rod! obediently Rolls back the mighty tide Uprising into crystal walls,
The trembling waves divide While o'er this pathway of the By man untrod before, Onward the lines of Israel sweet Till all have gained the shor Only a rod in Moses' hand Upon the Red ses coast—
Proud Egypt's haughty monare
And perished with his host.

One little stone, a shepherd lad With hand unerring sped; Philistia's boasted champion fe And Israel's foe was dead. Only two mites the widow sad, Into his treasury cast, ... Unconscious that to Christ the The sum was treasure vast. Only two mites I how brightly.
The luster of their fame Undimmed by years, how oft t Our scanty gifts to shame. Only some court deal Dorcas God's poor are in the land; On death's cold pillow bowed b

But, from the chamber where O'er garments that she made A tide of bright example swep Which hever can be stayed. The resurrected Dorcas lives, And to her chamber hies; With busy brain and skillful h Only a pot of ointment! kept, Against Christ's burial day. fingled with tears kind Mary Hath filled and shall for aye. With fragrance and with blessi The years now fled away,
While those we hasten on to gr
Shall fragrant be as they.

In love, in faith, in prayer, May prove the seed from wh spring Immortal harves's fair. Thy "mite," thy "lamb," wha hast, Oh! fear not then to bring; To Christ thine all, however sm The battle is the Lord's ; our fa The weapon he commands:
Who wields it in his blessed as A crowned conqueror stands.

Only a word! dear Christian, sp

AN, ESSAY Read before the Eastern S Baptist Association, and a quested for publication in the BY REV. B. F. ROGERS What is the True Basis and Pr od of Scripture Interpreta GENERAL STATEMEN

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thought, though it must fessed that many times it i conceal it. But with the that has yet been done b of the two hundred or mo ent dialects, that have bee are written or spoken on th there still exists difficultie obscure the meaning of the attempt to clothe their with a written language. portance of a clear understi the sacred writings is seen fact that no literature has so great an influence on t cal, social, and moral cond the occidental nations, as t tian Scriptures, called the the New Testatments.

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