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Adown the years in silence floats The blest aroma still-One little lamb in sacrifice The wide, wide world doth fill. Oaly a rod in Moses' hand. pon the Red sea coast, either side stern barriers stand.

Behind-an angry host. Only a rod ! obediently tolls back the mighty tide ;

Uprising into crystal walls, The trembling waves divide, While o'er this pathway of the deep, By man untrod before. Daward the lines of Israel sweep, Till all have gained the shore

Only a rod in Moses' hand Upon the Red sea coast-Proud Egypt's haughty monarch saw, And perished with his host.

One little stone, a shepherd lad With hand unerring sped ; Philistia's boasted champion fell, And Israel's foe was dead. Only two mites the widow sad. Into his treasury cast, Unconscious that to Christ the Lord

The sum was treasure vast. Only two mites ! how brightly beams The luster of their fami Undimmed by years, how oft they put Our scanty gifts to shame. Only some coats ! dear Dorcas said. God's poor are in the land; On death's cold pillow bowed her head

Folded her weary hand. But, from the chamber where they wep O'er garments that she made, A tide of bright example swept Which never can be stayed. The resurrected Dorcas lives,

And to her chamber hies; With busy brain and skillful hand Her shining needle plies. Only a pot of ointment! kept,

Against Christ's burial day, Mingled with tears kind Mary went. Hath filled and shall for aye, With fragrance and with blessing swee The years now fied away. While those we hasten on to greet

Shall fragrant be as they. Only a word | dear Christian, snoken n love, in faith, in prayer, May prove the seed from whence sha

spring mmortal harves's fair. Thy "mite," thy "lamb," whate'er the hast, Oh I fear not then to bring;

To Christ thine all, however small, Is plenteous offering. The battle is the Lord's ; our faith, The weapon he commands ; Who wields it in his blessed name, A crowned conqueror stands.

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may, transfer the writer to our own his own powers, and discreet to give up a reading when there is THE SCRIPTURES TO BE INTERPRETED treme, yet healthy veneration of the time, surround him with our cus- weigh evidence for or against any competent testimony against it, toms, familiarize him with the pecu- rendering of the sacred Word he though it may sustain a favorite liar idioms of our own language, proposes to interpret. doctrine of his, or seem to harmomake him think in our modes of The sources from which material nize the connection in which it thought; or, on the other hand, do for Biblical criticism is drawn are stands with other portions of the

our best to put ourselves alongside few; not more than three or four Bible, or makes to him rational of him, and catch if possible his are much relied on. what otherwise appears an inconspirit, discover the genius of his 1. Manuscripts, or written copies sistency. It is better to let an apparent contradiction stand, should mother-tongue, and let our thoughts of the Bible; these are numerous.

one appear, than to accept as genuflow along the channels which he 2. Ancient translations; the earhas used. The latter, no doubt, lier these were made, other things line what is, or may be known to be, must be attained to, if the inter being equal, the greater is the an interpolation or a gloss. A correct reading should precede all at preter would give the best possi- weight of their authority. ble exposition of the writings of an 3. The writings or fragments of tempts at interpretation. To know ancient author. But here, as often | early writers who have quoted from what belongs to the Word of God

must, then, without further remark. elsewhere, the *ideal* right is not the lible. first to be sought after. It is ex- 4. Conjectural criticism; this be considered the true basis of ceedingly difficult, if not abolutely indespisable, but to be used with Scripture interpretation.

impossible, for the Bible excepte to extreme caution, involving a thor-WHAT DO THE SCRIPTURES SAY ? imbibe the spirit of the author, and ough knowledge of the history of Having determined what the put himself in the exact current of the text, and the causes that gave Scriptures are, the next step is to know what they say. All will agree

his thoughts, till the writer has been | rise to the variations. SOURCES OF CORRUPTION. that the true object of Scripture The sources of corruption here interpretation is to determine what they mean; but to do this, it is ab given are abbreviated from Immer's solutely necessary to know what Hermaneutics, recently translated they say. No more at fault would This leads me to mention first a from the German by Albert H. New

he be who should attempt to tell good translation as a necessary ele- man: what another's thoughts are, before (a) Involuntary, such as have those thoughts are uttered, than in arisen through the aberration of the method already suggested, as an | the eve, or imperfect hearing, e. g. he who should declare what a writing means, before he knows what it the use of keno for kaino, and the savs. It would, without doubt, oftlike. From paleographic abbreviatimes aid much in determining the tions, the confounding of hos for accurate thinking otherwise than in | theos. with others of like construc contents of a difficult passage, if we could know beforehand what the tion. This accounts for the reading author designed to teach; and in we have in 1 Tim. 3: 16. God man some cases it may be admissible to ifest in the flesh, for who was manisearch for the real sense before the fest in the flesh.

verbal has been definitely settled. (b) Arbitrary alterations of th But every one can see that, as a text; at first writing them in the general rule, this would be a reverse margin. afterwards incorporating process, and one little likely to prothem in the body of the work, e. g., of his spirit, sees the thought as he John 5: 4, in reference to the troubduce true results. Yet many Bible saw it; then he is able to spread out ling of the waters, and Mark 16: 9, interpreters pursue this method, first before others, not all he saw on the to the end of the chapter. settling definitely in their own minds what a passage means before

(c) Later, the authority of the applying the proper tests to learn church had already become so great what it says (and he is more or less that such readings as were favorable than human who, having predeterto the opinions and practices of the mined what a passage means, does church were preferred and diffused not, if possible, make it say the same at the expense of those that seemed thing). The interpreter, to be of rather to favor a heretical view; real service in Bible study, must although it can not be denied the heritics did the same on their side.

very early in his work, accept this as a fact, that his business is not to RULES OF CRITICISM. maintain, but explain. He who en-

The following rules are condensed | ters upon exegetical work with the avowed belief that the Bible teaches

substantiate a doctrine than a thou-AS ANY OTHER BOOK OF ANTIQUITY. Old Testament Scripture on the one | sand which must be strained and

It matters but very little what hand, and a Grecian culture which contorted to make them do so. theory of inspiration may be held engendered doubt on the other, ANALYSIS. by the exegete, so far as the me- The realism in form of expression The grammatical sense having of interpretation of another, and chanical part of his work is con- of the former could but been determined as nearly as possicerned. If he holds to plenary in- antagonize the idealism of the ble, the interpreter should make a spiration, that the Holy Spirit took latter, which was the basis of the careful analysis of the passage, and complete control of the writers, so current culture of the times. Philo, if it is evidently a connecting link that not only the thoughts, but the a Hellenistic Jew, may be considbetween others, or if its meaning is drapery with which those thoughts ered the originator of this system. involved in them, a general groupwere clothed, were inspired, he must He was a firm believer in the inspiraing of the whole is to be effected still recognize the necessity that, tion of the Scriptures, but regarded This being done, he can then pro even when God would communicate their realistic modes of expression ceed to the developing of details, his will to men, he must do so by only as so many types and figures, more or less particularly as the ob-

symbols and words which men can which must be vaporized to agree ject he has in view varies or the understand, for not otherwise could with his idealistic notions. But the conditions, which surround those for it be a revelation. This, then, will error into which he fell and which whom he interprets are different. settle the question that the same should be avoided by him who He can presuppose much in those general rules of exegesis are to be would make any use of this mode of who have made some advancement applied to the Scriptures that are interpretation, was the reconciling in exegetical study that can not be applicable to other writings in the of all differences by regarding that admitted safely with beginners. A same languages. The Bible is not a which appears as mere form, and fatal error with some is to suppose book sui generis an sense that behind which there must be an the Scriptures a collection of oracuthe human elements therein conidealistic meaning, as perfectly idenlar messages, independent of each tained are not to be treated in the tical with what was held subjectiveother, or a citadel from which are same manner that similar ones are | ly in the mind of the allegorical inshot forth passages at some ecclesiin purely secular writings. The same terpreter. This must necessarily astical ironclad, with no more interlaws of utterance govern the Bible prove fatal to sound exegesis. Had nal connection than has one cannonauthors that control those of Homer he been content to let the true ball with another that may follow and Thucydides. Prepositions, con- meaning of Scripture passages come after it.

iunctions, peculiar cases, and verbal out untempered by the peculiar CONNECTIONS.

endings in each serve the same end. | philosophy of the times, he would Certain specific results of greate It is true that Hebraisms, peculiar | not have gone so far astray as an r less value may be gained without idiomatic expressions occur in interpreter. The apostle Paul makes it, but a use of Scripture that pro New Testament Greek; but these use of this method of interpretation, tends to satisfy a general need are to be studied by the interpreters, as may be seen by referring to Gal. one that explains passages in harin their relationship to the general 4: 22-25. His effort is not to reconmony with the connections. Hence cile philosophy with religion, but the exegete must pay especial restructure, just as Atticism, Ionicism, and unique Homeric usages are in the Old with the New Testament gard to them. A neglect of this is Scriptures. But this should be used often a fruitful source of erroneous only when the author gives unmisexpositions. Care must, however, be takable evidence of having written

exercised lest an apparent connection be mistaken for a real, one Connections will sometimes loom up DOGMATIC INTERPRETATION. and look like continents to an exe-

ter should study the history and gete intent on supporting some fanature of the dogmatic method, the vorite doctrine, when really they are making of doctrinal proclivities the but mud-flats viewed in the light of basis of research, and pressing all the author's real statements. Be exegesis to corroborate these pre- careful of false or doubtful connecdilections. But the end and the tions, but accept the true as a revealmethods used to reach that end in ing light of the author's own setthis system of Bible study must be | ting.

PARALLEL PASSAGES.

As certainty is the thing sought by the interpreter, and as this is of interpretation be fallen upon as a often difficult, and sometimes imposmeans of reaching truth with an un- sible to reach by an examination studied reliance. The end sought in of a passage alone, or even by the

NOT LOST. BY MYRA A. GOODWIN. "The flowers are here, and violet eyes Are blue as Summer's sunny skies There comes a fragrance as we pass, From blossons hidden in the grass, And daisies star the meadows green, My love will now grow glad, i ween." "The flowers but orsep above the dead, And daisies we have been a start of the dead, And hide my flower," was all ahe said. "But see, the birds have come again," Their songs will charm away your pain; In leafy bowers new nests are made, New madrigals ring through the shade. You can not now be sad when from Each bower such merry greetings come." "Ah me! their songs but pierce my breast. s I weep o'er my empty nest. But it is now on hillsides green author be allowed to be his own That flocks of snow white lambs are seen. Speak not of lambs," she sadly said,

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interpreter, but it is a little out of The lamb that on my love was fed the common order for the writings Has wandered from my fold, while I Out in the dark can only cry, I would not see a happy fold While my one lamb lies in the cold." of one author to be made the basis that too, when the style of writing 'But there are children everywhere: Can they not share your love and care?" "Ah me leach little child I kiss varies as much as do the books of the Bible. No one would think of minds me of my own lost bliss, taking Pindar as the interpreter of And gaze I in each baby face In vain my darling's looks to trace. O no!" she sobbed with bitter mean. Herodotus or Virgil of Cicero, nor Milton of Bacon and Locke, or want my own, I want my own ! Whittier of Talmage. But the Bi-I can not bear the flowers, they bloom ble is composed of sixty-six sepaor me but over one small tomb: he birds but mock with empty glee rate books, with forty or more differ-One voice forever still for me The very sunshine on the floor ent writers, embracing almost every. But makes me miss my sunbeam more variety of style of writing-biogra-How can my aching heart throb on, | When what it beat for now is gone !" phy, history, poetry, prophecy, and Poor heart! I see now why you break ; polemic; vet one common purpose You thought that our dear Lord could take runs through them all, so that one Away what he had meant to be may and must be used in the inter four own through all eternity. They do not know a mother's heartpretation of others. That which is Who knows but God our sweet, sad clear explaining that which is more part ?---That say, when our sweet bird has flown obscure. In addition to this, lexi-The child belongs to God alone." cons, grammars, commentaries. You need not give up love, O no; works on textual and historical criti-

God does not mock a mother so, The earth may claim the robe of white cism may be used upon the Bible as Which waving green hides from your upon books of a secular nature. But sight; But not an augel pure that sings that these be used helpfully, the ex-Before the Throne, on earthward wings On acts of love, belongs more true egete should first exhaust his own

o God than that dear child to you. powers of analysis and synthesis of Dear heart, look up, for you have given bassages and connections, determin-One more to sing the song of heaven ing also the meaning and use of 'Tis happiness to feel upon Your breast a soul that is your own words, for no otherwise could he ut it is deeper bliss to know; tell for what particular purpose he While angels watch a blossom grow calls in the aid of these external Fairer and sweeter every day, "It is her child," they fondly say. helps. But overlaping all, and di-Oh I it is wealth to have your best recting in the use of all, should be Safe from life's sorrow and unrest; Nor need you lose your treasure while the Holy Spirit. The interpreter She dwells beneath the Father's smile; should constantly invoke his aid as a For God's bright home is not so far, and near you like a guiding star directly promised help in an under-

our angel child her wings will fold, And open wide the gates of gold. ---Zion's Herald.

that you never dined out on the

Sabbath. But the more I felt angry,

his skill in the use of internal and TRUE TO HIS PRINCIPLES -A external help, he should then accept entleman met another, one Saturthat as the meaning of scripture lay, who invited him to dine with which is the most obvious and nathim the next day. "I can not acural, unless plain declarations of the cept your kind invitation for to-Word of God show that in particuwas the answer, "for I never ding out on the Sabbath." lar cases the less-clear meaning is Some years afterward, the same the true one. As a rule, the literal gentleman was traveling in a coach, interpretation of a passage is the when opposite to him sat another. safer one, unless the sense is de- reading very attentively from a stroyed thereby. The interpreter book which he held in his hand. should do his work as an expounder | On looking up, they recognized each other, and the reader said: "This of the Bible, as work conscientiously is a book which I once did not value done in the interest of the common much, and it was you who first reader, removing hindrances to a turned my thoughts to it. It is the clear understanding of the Script- Bible." "Indeed," said the other, ures when he can, with this as an "I do not remember it." "I supultimate end always in view: the asked you to dine with me on the

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hinder the ordinary reader from ing of doubt? Such an ability nary number of variations. would certainly be a mighty help getting the true meaning of the 3. If it could be omitted without in Biblical interpretation, yet very | injuring the connection. Scripture writings.

All language without doubt was much excellently good expository 4. And if it shows a linguistic originally intended to express work may be done without it. There character deviating from that of the thought, though it must be con. are translations of greater or less author under consideration. fessed that many times it is used to merit in abundance, within the reach 5. Or, if it removes a moral or conceal it. But with the very best of all, and it does not require as dogmatic stumblingblock. or exthat has yet been done by the use great linguistic ability to decide plains or alleviates a difficult somewhat accurately between difthought. Therefore, in such a case, of the two hundred or more differferent renderings of the sacred text. ent dialects, that have been or still even with stronger external confiras it does to furnish one of stand- mation, the more offensive or harder in reference to the Bible and his are written or spoken on this globe, there still exists difficulties that do ard merit. The interpreter should reading is to be preferred to the in- work thereon as an expounder, withobscure the meaning of those who | not uselessly parade different readoffensive and easier. attempt to clothe their thoughts ings, neither should he blink with a written language. The im- them when matters of importance portance of a clear understanding of are attached to them.

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DEFINITION. him unto the place Golgotha, which to explain dreams. Joseph, refer. | ject any careful study. ring to the dream of Pharaoh, "an-

swered and said, This is the inter- in an article quoted from Smith's three in the period from the eleventh sable qualification for one who pretation thereof." Gen. 40: 18. Bible Dictionary, says, in speaking to the sixteenth century, and all the would become his interpreter; for Still another use is to define words, of these variations: "They can not ancient versions, together with all while this affinity exists, there is no and show their relation, together be less than one hundred and twenty the Greek Fathers till the eleventh possible danger that the excepte edge of linguistic usages as is possi- position that the Bible is an inspired with sentences, to others in the same thousand in all, though of these century, and all the Latin Fathers will attempt to make the author ble for him to acquire, the interpret- volume, but that it stands in historic language. This no doubt should be a very large proportion consist of until about the sixth century, the say what he did not say, even er should also acquaint himself with relationships, and was written in mainly the object sought after in differences of spelling and isolated interpreter has at hand such indu- though he might wish he had said the history of Settinger interprets. human languages, and may be studthis essay. Interpretation, then, is aberrations of scribes, and of the bitable proofs of the spuriousness of it. It is not a true heart affinity tion. The limits of this paper will ied by the use of the same helps, an attempt to reconcile or remove remainder comparatively few alter- the reading, as to make all conjec. that will allow the straining of the not admit of an attempt at even a de- and by applying the same principles differences which may exist, or be ations are sufficiently well supported ture well nigh impossible, and words of another, and thus make tailed account as to what gave rise as in any other writing of antiquity. supposed to exist, between an au- to create a reasonable doubt as to enough also to enable him to know him say what he never thought of to the various theories of interpreta. In the use of this method, the thor and his readers.

polation was effected. are not more than from sixteen DIFFICULTIES. These differences are likely to be hundred to two thousand places in In reference to the question how increased or lessened by the circum which the true reading is a matter the Scriptures are affected by these stances that surround each. If the of uncertainty, even if we include various readings, Bishop Butler well him or his work. Indifference is abuses; for it is not the object of appreciate, and exhibit in its true author lived and wrote in the "time in this questions of order, inflection, says: "And thus we see, that the not the mother of good results in your essayist to construct a macad- proportions the real allegorical sense. long ago," or used a foreign and and orthography. The doubtful only question concerning the truth any department of human inquiry. amized drive-way over which the Or if the object of the writer is disperhaps a now dead language in the readings, by which the sense is in of Christianity is, whether it be a real Can a man interpret truly Homer, interpreter can gallop his exegetic. covered to be a didactic one, havcommunication of his ideas, or if any way affected, are very much revelation; not whether it be attend. Virgil, or Shakespeare, with no ap- al team in all safety; but simply to ing in view the definite statement brought upon them. It seems with his line and said (Snack Lord for communication of his ideas, or if any way affected, are very much revelation; not whether it be attend-the customs of the country in which fewer, and those of dogmatic im-the customs of the country in which fewer, and those of dogmatic imhe lived were strangely different portance can be easily numbered." we should have looked for; and confrom those of his readers, multiplied The criticism of ancient writings cerning the authority of Scripture, those authority of will be the obstacles in the way of is a science by itself, with laws as whether it be what it claims to be, ly interpret David, Isaiah, Jesus, or his chariot. To insure thorough obscured or untinged by any hue must be prepared and be willing to low, it authorizes us to stoop, and Better a clear understanding of the one by accurately defined as the present not whether it be a book of some the other. Whatever of difficulty, condition of the science will allow. then, may come of any of these an- The same person may, however, be men are apt to fancy a book contagonisms mentioned, it will surely both interpreter and critic, though taining a divine revelation should. pose? attend all attempts to interpret not necessarily so; but he should And therefore, neither obscurity. some portions of the sacred Script- remember that the two departments | nor seeming inaccuracy of style, nor of labor are distinct, and their prin- various readings, nor early disputes the Scriptures, a religious sense is

ures.

To effect a relatively clear under, and are governed by separate laws. parts, nor any other things of like mind, a sympathy with their gen- cape its many dangers, the excepte truth of the Bible. No matter how ter must, a human as well as a distanding between the Bible authors When the necessary ability for in- kind, though they had been much eral object, a willingness to know would be greatly assisted in his important and vital a doctrine is, we vine element in the Book containing and the reader, a standpoint of ob- dependent investigation in this field more considerable in degree than what their authors say, a readiness work should be study carefully the weaken the hold of the masses, and the will of God, the use of external servation must be reached, where as is wanting, the lesults of these the they are, could overthrow the au-

No flash of an expectant genius or 1. We are to hold every passage and must teach infant baptism, will special illumination of a religious very likely read such a doctrine enthusiast can take the place of lexical and grammatical investigations; if they come, let them be maintain, at all hazards, that the thankfully received, and from the Bible does honor the first day of the week as peculiarly the Lord's day, the interpreter corroborate or over vantage ground thus occupied let will make John say that, when he throw any conclusion arrived at by says (in Rev. 1: 10), "I was in the careful, painstaking, prayerful, and Spirit on the Lord's day;" or, again, critical examination of the sacred if he presupposes the Bible to teach text. The exegete must be willing the doctrine of a material, bodily to see his own darling opinions fall

resurrection. he will surely find it in before textual study, as pines will Job 19: 25. fall before a sweeping tornado. PRESUPPOSITIONS.

HISTORICAL INVESTIGATION. Here the question may arise, How Side by side with the grammatical much can an interpreter presuppose must go historical investigation. It is absolutely impossible for an author to be so individualized in his out vitiating his labor at all as a methods of thought as to altogether 6. Of two readings of which the faithful exegete? Is a man disqualignore a style of writing that may, one is opposed to the later customs ified if he presupposes the Bible an to a great degree, have become a or opinions of the church, the other inspired book before he attempts to national possession, and subject to

agreeing with it, the former has the explain its contents? It seems to certain laws of arrangement with probability of genuineness on its me that one can and must come which others besides himself may with a settled conviction that God become acquainted. A knowledge To put these or similar rules in can and has revealed his will to of this historic usage of language

successful operation, the exegete men, and probably the book we call is very essential to a thorough untian Scriptures, called the Old and ing this, there is not a unanimity of must, to the very best of his ability, the Bible is a revelation of that will, derstanding of any author. It is sentiment among Bible scholars. be willing to weigh testimony; some. for then, and then only, will he be not common for a writer to make There are at least two senses in times this will be so clear as to re- prepared to receive and weigh evi- any attempt at a concealment of The word interpretation is evi- which the phrase is used. Some move all doubt, and sometimes he dence that such is the fact; but national or even clannish peculiaridently used with different significa- define it so as to embrace the prin- will be obliged to decide between a nothing that would foresee and pro- ties of style; the greater danger is, tions in the Bible. Sometimes it is ciples of hermeneutics, as well as probable and an improbable read. vide for any exegetical result can be that he gives to them an unwarrantthe translation of words of one lan- care for the purity of the text. Oth- ing. When the latter becomes the allowed in him who would be an ble, if not an offensive exhibition. guage into those of another, sup ers limit it to an effort to restore the issue, conjectural criticism is the impartial and faithful interpreter. With Scripture writers there is no posed to be better understood, as in text to its original completness and only method that can be used. But Sympathy with the spirit of the Bi- effort at either a concealment or ex-Mark 15: 22-"And they bring purity. That there are many dif. when such a reading as we have in ble, or a personal interest with its aggeration of style peculiar to their ferent readings, especially in the 1 John 5: 7-" For there are three authors, is not to be confounded own age or nation. This makes it is, being interpreted, The place of a New Testament, is a fact dicover in heaven, the Father, the Word, with an anticipation of what it the more necessary that whatever skull." Again, it signifies the gift able to any who will give the sub and the Holy Ghost, and these three teaches, in such a way as to bias in has become historic in their writare one"-has against it all the vestigation. True inward affinity ings, should be known by him who The Bibliotheca Sacra for 1875, Greek codices but three, and these of soul with a writer is an indispen-

would become their interpreter. HISTORY OF SCRIPTURE INTERPRETA TION. Along with as accurate a knowl-

the final judgment. Probably there that for dogmatic reasons the inter- uttering. It is to be doubted wheth- tion that have prevailed at different verbal sense having once been er it were possible for any man to times, and which tinged all exeget. found, and it being clear that the

interpret properly another with pos- loal work with their varied hues. writer has written in allegory, the Paul, while indifferent to the dan- work, the interpreter should become that the excepte may have impart stand for a legitimate use of preposort, and so promulged, as weak gers of which they speak, or the familiar with the peculiar views ed to it. No settling beforehand sitions, even though there may be method of escape which they pro held of Scripture that led to the what the sense or doctrine of a pas- arrayed against, him a formidable

> A RELIGIOUS SENSE NECESSARY. interpretation. Then, for an understanding of THE ALLEGORICAL METHOD.

light of well studied connections. this method is good; the awakening and empowering the emotions, the the help of parallel passages would sanctifying of the life, rather than naturally be the next thing sought imparting instruction to the under. after. But the expositor must not

standing alone, but the methods of mistake sound for sense, and thus procedure are reprehensible. Many | err in rendering an exegetical indgan attempt to expound the Word of ment. Passages are parallel in form or subject matter. When one God is so overwhelmed with pious is parallel in form alone, it may eseflections as to render the whole tablish some special usage of a word effort as abortive of good practical results, as it would be to start a ship that seems demanded by the connec tion in which it stands, thus render from port, and expect her to make ing important aid in Biblical intera successful voyage under the dra pery of flags rather than with sails pretation. But the same or synonof well stitched canvas. Flags are ymous words appearing in different good for gala days, or to signal passages do not always make them parallel. A passage that is parallel with, but have no propelling power; so pious reflections are good to med. in subject matter standing in a given connection may shed a clear lus. en a look of recognition to a friend. itate upon, but have little or no revealing power. What has been said | ter on another that seems but dimly | He lay on the floor, a mass of flesh, of methods already mentioned lighted when placed in a different would apply equally well to the connection, or when isolated.

PARTICLES. rationalistic, the spiritual, and the apologetical. In our searches after While the interpreter should truth, it is often in the highest de- avoid any attempt to sustain a docgree serviceable that we notice trine by any forced or unnatural use willing, however, to yield, at the where truth and error part company, of particles, he should, on the other hour of noon he had the little boy so in an effort to discover the true hand, allow them their full force. exegetical methods of Scripture ex- and be ready to accept any legitiposition, it is necessary that we find, mate conclusion that may follow. if possible, what is true in all, and The grammatical sense of a phrase this can no otherwise be done but or sentence being well determined, by turning on them the pure light and an explanation clearly brought of exegetical and historical criti- out, confusion is often introduced

when an attempt is made to concism. nect the phrase or sentence with GRAMMATICO HISTORICAL METHOD. others by a careless or unwarranted wards, him. The thought flashed In the grammatico-historical method of interpretation can. in the logical explanation of successive opinion of your essayist, be found thoughts is closely connected with the correct principles of Scripture interpretation. In the pursuance vidual ones, it is clear that a wellof this mode, the interpreter constudied use of conjunctions will sents to a willingness to hear the solve many a difficulty. And what author himself, and not some near at first sight may seem an arbitrary or remote echo of his own opinions. use of conjunctions will frequently This does not preclude the presupappear otherwise when the involved

nature of the thoughts which they connect is clearly discovered. But in no department of his work does the exegete need to be

ciples drawn from different sources, about the authors of particular necessary; an open, appreciative interpretation with profit, or to est it is made to teach some fundamental

leading of the soul to Sabbath, and I was quite angry that culturing it in all necessary knowlyou gave as a reason for declining edge of the Scriptures, the true word of life the more it fixed itself in my mind,

to his school.

indication might occur.

UNTIRING LOVE.

standing of the Word of God.

When the exegete has exhausted

until at length it led me to inquire into your principles; and by inquir-I shall never forget an exhibition I ing into them, I was, by the blessing once attended. Shortly after schools of God, led to adopt them, and for the imbecile were commenced to become, as I hope, a Christian." in Europe, a young man, moved Let every Christian boy or man with benevolence, crossed the ocean always remember that there is to examine their mode of operation, | nothing which so commends respect and success. Assured of their utiland commands the truth, as a firm ity, he returned and commenced a standing up to principles. Be true imilar institution. He advertised to them. Never flinch. Show your for the most idiotic and helpless colors; and thus let everybody know child that could be found. Among that, as for you, you are on the side those brought to him was a little of God and the Bible.—London boy of five years of age. He had Baptist. never spoken or walked; had never

chewed any hard substance, or giv-A CURE.-Many a congregation make it a part of their religion to twist their necks out of joint to without even ability to turn himself witness the entrance of every perover. Such was the sudent brought son who passes up the aisle of church.

The teacher fruitlessly made effort Being worried one afternoon by after effort to get the slightest rec- this turning practice in his congreognition from his eye, or produce the slightest intentional act. Ungetion, Mr. Dean stopped in his sernon and said:

"Now, listen to me and I'll tell you who the people are as each one brought to his room, and he lay of them comes in."

He went on with his discourse undown beside him every day for half an hour, hoping that some favorable til a gentleman entered, when he bawled out like an usher:

To improve the time of his rest, "Deacon A., who keeps a shop he read aloud from some author. over the way." He again went on with his ser-One day, at the end of six months,

he was unusually weary and did not mon, when presently another man read. He soon discovered that the passed into the aisle, and he gave child was uneasy, and was trying to | his name, residence, and occupation. move itself a little, as if to turn to- So he continued for some time. At length some one opened the use of conjunctions. And since a upon his mind-"it misses the door who was unknown to Mr.

sound of my voice." He turned Dean, when he cried out: imself closely to it, brought his "A little old man, with drap cost mouth near the child's head, and and an old white hat. Don't know a grammatical explanation of indi after repeated effort the little fellow him; look for yourselves." snoweeded in placing his finger on The congregation was cured.

teacher's lips, as if to say, "Make that sound again." The teacher THE NEW BURTH -" Except 4 said, that moment he felt he had man be born agaiu, he can not see the kingdom of God." The words control of that boy. He gained his attention, and by a careful manipuof the Lord Jesus are emphatic and lation of his muscles, succeeded final. They are designed to exclude teaching him to walk, and then to ideas of reformation and education: read; and/ when I saw him, at the and they express, plainly enough, end of five years, he stood on a platthe primal necessity of renewal form, read correctly, recited the names of the Presidents of the Spoken to one who was earnestly seeking fuller information concern United States, and answered accuing the will of God, they indicate rately a number of questions on our that the acquisition of further national history. I looked with knowledge depended not so much astonishment, and said to myself, on new lessons as on a new learner. Unless there be intelligence and fitness on the part of the scholar, the words of the Master can not convey

wisdom. Spiritual doctrine can only be apprehended by a spiritual mind Newness of life presupposes newness of nature.—The Christian.

" TAKE HOLD AND HELP."-A school teacher describes the followng incident, as observed from her vindow: Two colored men were en-

> went through all the motions, he did not help much in the work, while the other used all his strength. Finally, he turned round to his fellowaborer, and, surveying him from head to foot, said: "Sambo, are you a Christian ?" " Yes." " Then take hold and help !"

The greatest man is he who chooses the right with invincible resolution: who resists the sorest temptations from within and withare precious in his sight, you ought out; who bears the heaviest burdens cheerfully; who is the calmest in nd abject. storms; and whos - reliance or

more on his guard than when he is tempted to make propositions do special work for him. Either because they are so small and appear

adoption of the different modes of sage must or must not be.

To be able to use the allegorical need to strain every passage so that

The unity of Scripture is thus pre-

served, but not such a unity as will demn what he desires to sustain.

EXTERNAL HELPS. Admitting, as every true interpre-

Was there ever an instance of one so inoffensive. or for some other stooping so low, and waiting so long ?" Then I said, "Yes; there reason, Scripture expositors somewas one instance-the Son came times certainly take great liberties down from beaven, laid himself with them. It is very easy to sedown beside me, his great heart by cure a foothold for a cherished dogma | my heart, watched me with perpet ual care, infused into me of his own What condescension. what love.

wait on and wait ever.-Bishon Simpson. SELF-DEPRECIATION .- Do not be so eager to disclaim personal merit

host of church authorities. This he that you shall fall into the tone must do whether they favor or conof abjectness and self-contempt. Doubtless it is only by God's grace

that you stand, yet doubtless it is you who stand by God's grace. Does God, who gives this grace, despice you? What right, then, have you to despise yourself? Since you



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OHRISTIAN UNION AND THE SAB-BATH

The Sabbath Recorder.

The following questions and answer we find in the number for June 11th: When, why, and by whom was the day of rest changed from the seventh to the first? Has the Christian Sabbath been

first? Has the Ourisvian Successful observed since the time of the spostles? BRADER. The Sabbath was changed from the seventh to the first day of the week, not by any positive authority,

but by a gradual process. Christ was in the tomb during the seventh day. He rose upon the first. The field of their operations, and as new Christians naturally observed the first day as a festal day, in the early demands are being made upon church, and as gradually the Gentile | them, to meet which new agencies Christians came to be the vast major are employed, we raise the question ity in the church, they cared little or whether we have considered how nothing about Jewish observances of any kind, abandoned the Jewish | we might increase the force of some Sabbath, along with Temple services of these by an enlargement of and the like, and thus, by a natural our press work. The call for copies process, the first day of the week of the RECORDEE should this year came to take its place. We do not exceed any that has preceded it see how any one who regards the and our distribution of tracts will fourth commandment as a statute binding on the whole human race, be unprecedently large. In connecand also regards the day of the week tion with our tent work, tract disas fixed by that statute, and assents tribution will find a wide and interto the law, can do other than ob esting field, and these laborers serve the seventh day as his Sab bath. We regard the object of all should be well supplied with the the laws of the Bible to be the deseeds of truth. velopment of character, and under But our object in this article is to Christ every Christian has full lib call the attention of our readers to erty to use those laws as will best the fact that, with the same amount serve the development of character in himself and his neighbors. There- of means, more can be accomplished fore, we should not hesitate to use by the press than in any other form

any rest day which the community in which we were living used. We ask our readers to carefully note the answer to these questions, and especially so in view of the evicall for greater efficiency upon their dent candor in which the answer is given.

1. It is conceded there is no "pos- parts of a well-devised piece of ance, and prayer by J. B. Clarke, it is conceded there is no post parts of a wentuevised piece of and player by c. 2. The point is: How shall the Association adjourned to 2 P. M. religion during the year, and that har mony prevailed throughout the body, and also that about 80 had been date to the body and also that about 80 had been date at the body and also that about 80 had been date at the body and also that about 80 had been date at the body at t it, then we think there was none at that we can make the most of the all. We can not conceive that the whole !

Divine Being would issue an indirect In early times, the stage, the rosorder for the change of so important | trum, and the tribune were chief and long standing an institution as among the agencies for spreading the Sabbath. Besides, if there was knowledge among the people. The Adams, First Verona, Second Brookno "positive authority" for the discovery of the art of printing was field, West Edmeston, Otselic, Preschange, who knows whether there a wonderful advance upon these was any? It is not certain that be- forms of communicating thought. It Clifford; after which the congregacause a thing is done that there was was like the discovery of a new tion joined in singing, "Blest be the any proper warrant for it. world, or like the sudden appear-

2. That "Christ was in the tomb ance of the sun among the lesser on the seventh day," we admit, and lights. It made wonderful revelaperhaps "he rose on the first " day, | tions; and, inspiring the brain with | Davis read the Corresponding Letbut what has that to do with the a new life, strengthened its powers, ter of the South-Eastern Associachange of the Sabbath? The Sab- and increased its force in every di- tion, and made some very interestbath is an institution of the Bible, rection. With the discovery of ing statements relative to the condi

however, was probably owing to the Indians was charged against nitude of the work. Some of the church-General Howard. Immediately fol-lowing is a contribution from the a little time, for it is an error on their part the fact that the tent work was about to be commenced for the season. The meetings were to compen of Dr. George M. Beard, devoted to "The Psychology of Spiritmence at Oxford, Chenango county, ism." The next paper is the conclu-June 17th. Otherwise than that, sion of Mrs. Harriet B. Stowe's arthe weather was inclement and cold. ticle on "The Education of Freed things looked promising. Wherevmen." The issue concludes with a er the brethren had gone to survey characteristic article from the pen of Thomas Wentworth Higginson, en-titled "Recent Essays," in which the field, they were generously met by those of whom they sought inthe late works of the Right Hon. formation in aid of their work. Sev-Mr. Gladstone, Matthew Arnold, eral of the principal villages in that and Abraham Hayward are reviewed. section of the State will be visited in the course of the Summer. An

THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. invitation has also been sent for The Association convened for its them to visit Syracuse, and if time Forty-fourth Anniversary with the permits, it will doubtless be accept- First Brookfield Church, on Fifthday, June 12th, 1879, at 101 o'clock

THE PRESS THE RIGHT HAND OF A. M. J. B. Clarke, Moderator of the As our people are enlarging the last session, called the meeting to order.

OUR POWER

Prayer was offered by A. B. Prentice.

On motion, the Chair appointed J. B. Wells, A. J. Green, and C. V. Hibbard, a Committee to Nominate Officers for the Association. The Annual Sermon was preached by C. M. Lewis, from Mark 16: 3

4. Theme-"Great hindrances to the cause of Christ overcome by perseverance and faith in God." The Nominating Committee reported the following, which was adopted:

Moderator-Uri M. Babcock. Recording Secretary-C. J. York. Assistant Recording Secretary-S. Maxson

The Moderator, on taking th chair. made a few remarks express ive of his desire that the present session should be full of interest of labor. We do not mean that this and that the business of the Associform of labor should lessen any tion might be dispatched promptly, other, or in any sense take its place. thereby giving more time for re-It will only increase their demand, and | ligious exercises.

After remarks by Stephen Bur part. All these forms of labor dick, cordially welcoming the deleshould work harmoniously like the gates and other visitors in attend-

> Stillman. Letters from the following

churches were received and read First Brookfield, DeRuyter, Scott, ton, Second Verona, Watson, and tie that binds."

On call for communications from corresponding bodies, Moses H.

members of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Petersburgh, N. Y. By this church he was chosen and ordained to the office of deacon. In 1836, he moved to Adams, N. Y., and united with the Sev-Seth dams, B. Weills,) apparent to all, breaking up among other things, the collection of finances and alenth-day Baptist Church of that place which he served as one of its deacond In 1841, he settled in Watson, N. Y., and mating the brotherhood. Both Associations appointed delegates meet with us in our present session, and was a constituent member of the Seventh day Baptist Church in that place. He or years to come may the God of Heaven our Associations, ministers, and peocontinued to serve this church as deaco until death. He also served the church Expense of delegate, chargeable to the

as sexton for thirteen years, and minis tered greatly to its encouragement and growth. He raised a family of seven secciation, \$49 75; received of Treaser, \$50. Respectfully submitted. THOS. R. REED, Delegate.

children, four of whom; together with his wife, passed the chilling tide before him. By his pure Christian and faithful official Joshua Clarke, delegate to the life, he purchased to himself a good de-gree and great boldness in the faith, and came as a shock of corn fully ripe to the South-Eastern and Eastern Associgree and great bold tions, made his report, which was garner of the Lord.

adopted as follows: Dea.ETHAN STILLMANdied in Brookfield Madison Co., N. Y., April 18th, 1879, aged 77 years, 10 months, and 1 day. He was the son of Nathan and Hannah Stillman, Your delegate to the South-Eastern and Eastern Associations respectfully presents the tollowing report: The South-Eastern

and was born in Brookfield, June 12th, 1801. Brother Stillman made a profes-sion of religion in early life, and was bap Association was held with the Church in Salem, West Virginia, commencing May 29th, 1876, at 10.30 A. M. The opening tized by Eld. Daniel Coon, and becam sermon was preached by L. R. Swinney, one of the constituent members of the 3d Seventh-day Baptist Church of Brook from Gal. 6: 14, after which he called the Association to order, having been chosen foderator last year. Letters from all the field (now West Edmeston), constituted in 1823. He was called to the office of des churches were read, giving a favorable re-port of their condition, and showing a net con Jan. 1st, 1837, by this church, and or dained Jan. 27th, 1837. Dea. Stillman increase for the year of 23. The four Sister Associations were represented in membership for about fifty six years, and his official relation for more than forty two years coutinued with this church un this body by delegates and corresponding letters, and a communication was received til, in a ripe old age, he was transferred also from the Pine Grove Church. This to the other division across the river.

church is not a member of the body, J. CLARKE, evinced a good spirit, both by its letter C. H. MAXSON. Com. and membership in attendance, and it ap-pears as though the time can not be far J. B. WELLS. distant when it will unite. The ordinary business of such sessions was done with

reported as follows: fair dispatch and commendable harmony.

The resolutions relating to matters vital to the Association elicited quite general 1. Resolved, That the secret of soul and church growth is the possession and cul-ture of the missionery Trit, and that true prosperity is proportionate to Christians' and spirited discussion. and were with great unanimity. The matter of iberal giving. 2. Resolved, That return to the good old associational delegation received conside able attention, and their action was expressive of gratitude to sister bo

such representation. which they felt they very much needed. and earnestly hoped might be continued. They send to represent them in Sister Associations this year 3. Resolved, That having separated our-selves from the whole Christian world our dear brother, Moses H. Davis, of Creek, W. Va., and have appointed Presupon the distinctive ground of the Sabbath, it is our duty to hold up this The attend truth both by precept and exam ple; and that we do endorse the work ance on the meetings, both for business and worship, was good. Sabbath and

ple came in clouds to f the Tract Board in all their efforts First day, the peo hear the Word of God, and the prayer to spread the knowledge of this truth, and and conference meeting, held Sabbath pledge them our sympathy, prayers, and support; we also urge upon our member-ship a better observance of the day, and afternoon at 3 o'clock, was an occasion of marked interest. The Eastern Association met with the mmend that they abstain from carry

Church of Shiloh, N. J., June 5th, 1879 at 10 A. M. Opening sermon was preached by A. E. Main from 2 Chron. 7: 14. The Association was called to order by I Livermore, Moderator of last year. ters were read from all the churches in

of the Redeemer's kingdom and develop-ment of the church depends largely on the thorough knowledge and application of the Scriptures of divine truth by both churches, with a loss of some 70 from causes, leaving but a small net gain for the year. This body organized appointing T. L. Gardiner Moderator old and young; therefore, Resolved, That we consider the Bibleschool one of the most efficient means in reaching this much desired end. prace Stillman and J. C. Bowen Clerks Call for communication from correspon ing bodies was responded to by a deligate from each of the Sister Association fter the appointments by the Moderator.

families belonging to our denomination, the importance of sustaining the SABBATH the next order, annual reports, was re RECORDER and our Sabbath-school paper, sponded to with a readiness that was com and in order to make these papers as ac limentary to officials and the body. The ceptable and valuable as possible to all, persons appointed to present doctrinal we urge our competent writers to and ethical sermons and essays were ready contribute fresh and vigorous articles to also, which were made a special order. their columns.

This body amended its Constitution, pro-6. WHEREAS we believe the mainte viding for an executive committee nance of live prayer and conference meet are to have a general supervision of its lings is closely connected with the pros business, and thus secure greater dis? p patch in this department of its work, and Berity of our churches; therefore, E. Resolved, That we recommend give more time to religious services. Fors the propriety of providing a printed During this session they had seven ser annual programme of topics for such mons, an essay, Sabath-school exercise, and two social meetings, besides a half 7. Resolved, Tha 7. Resolved, That we have g

read and approved. J. B. WELLS,) Com A. J. GREEN. C. V. HIBBARD, The report of the Committee or Religious Exercises was adopted as due them from the Association. ollows: with Stephen Burdick as Chairman The Committee on Preaching and Regious Exercises would respectfully rewere appointed a committee to take

vear.

Resolutions.

Clarke.

J. B. Wells.

orrected.

without remarks.

rt as follows : into consideration the condition of Sixth-day evening, prayer and confer sce meeting. Sabbath morning, at 10¹/₂ o'clock, sermon the churches without pastors, and to perfect and execute a plan wherey N. V. Hull, to be followed by collection for missionary cause, and the admin-istration of the Lord's Supper by Joshua Clarke and Thomas R Reed. by they may be supplied. Remarks were made by J. B. Clarke, S. Bur-Sabbath afternoon, at 2 o'clock, sermon by E. M. Dunn, to be followed by Sabbathdick, J. Clarke, J. L. Huffman, A. B. Prentice, J. M. Todd, C. M. Lewis, ol exercises, conducted by the Sab ath School Board Evening after the Sabbath, at 7.4f clock, sermon by O. D Sherman. First day morning, at 10.30 o'clock, ser-Horace Stillman. The time for the special order

on by L. C. Rogers, to be followed by ollection for Sabbath Tract Society. having arrived, L. C. Rogers deliv-First day afternoon, at 2 o'clock, serm ered a sermon from 1 Cor. 16: 22y Horace Stillman. "If any man love not the Lord Je First-day evening, at 7.45 o'clock, ser on by A. B. Prentice. sus Christ;" followed by collection S. BURDICK, in behalf of Com. for the tract cause and tent work. The sum collected Sabbath morning AFTERNOON SESSION. missionary cause amounted to \$52.]

The report was adopted.

Called to order at 2 P. M. Prayer On motion, C. V. Hibbard was was offered by Arza Coon. elected Treasurer for the coming The consideration of the report of the Committee on Resolutions wa The following Committee on Obit resumed. uaries was elected: J. Clarke, J. B.

The question being upon Wells, and C. H. Maxson. adoption of the second part of the Voted, that we consider by items third resolution, after remarks by he report of the Committee on R. T. Stillman, H. Stillman, and A B. Prentice, it was laid on the table. The first resolution was adopted without remarks. The second resolution was adopt-The fifth resolution was adopted ed, after remarks by J. L. Huffman E. M. Dunn, Arza Coon, and J

M. Todd. The sixth resolution was laid on The third resolution was divided the table. and the first part ending with the word "support," was adopted, after

cussed by C. M. Lewis, O. D. Sher remarks by L. C. Rogers, J. B. man, J. Clarke, J. M. Todd, and S Clarke, and Mrs. Goodrich. Burdick. The second part was remarked pon by O. D. Sherman, J. L. Huffman, S. Burdick, J. D. Rogers, Paul B. Burch Mrs. C. M. Lewis, S. W. Maxson, D. C. Coon, C. M. Lewis, Soldier." Joshua Clarke, Mrs. G. Taylor

The hour of adjornment having rrived, the session adjourned, after rayer by N. V. Hull. FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION. The Association convened at 9 A.

The minutes were read and apafter remarks by C. D. Potter, J. U. M. Babcock.

could not restate it satisfactorily, The delegation from the several churches was quite large, but it did and so we have "bided our time." The Corresponding Letter was Perhaps this, which we take from not seem to tax the resources of the Christian Union, meets the our friends in the least. The In The Secretaries were authorized troductory Sermon was by C. M to give orders on the Treasurer to case: those having claims, for the sums What Roman emperor made the com. Lewis, and was a searching inquiry putation when the order of time was changed from B. C. to A. D. ? Why did not The ministers of the Association the Anno Domini begin with the birth of our Savior, instead of four or five years

Julius Cæsar established the solar year of 365 days in the place of the and his promises. We were much lunar year. Gregory the Great repleased with the atmosphere of the formed the calendar, establishing the present style, which has been adopted by all Christian nations except Russia. The practice of recking time from some great event has been common among all nations and J. C. Maxson, S. C. Maxson, and in all epochs. The practice of reck oning it from the supposed birth of Christ, is said to have been introduced by a monk named Dionvsius. in the sixth century; was soon after adopted in Italy and France; was

> of Germany in 879, but did not come into universal use till the fifteenth century. It was thus a growth rather than the result of an edict. At the time this mode of reckoning was introduced, the birth of Christ was supposed to have taken place at the year fixed upon for the first year of the era. It is now more generally supposed that it took place four

years later; but nothing is known with certainty on the subject.

wisdom of the serpent and the harmlessness of the dove.

0. D. S. ARE THE BENEFITS OF CHRISTS DEATH LIMITED TO BELIEVERS? To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: In the obituary notice of Mrs. Barney, of Independence, in the 8th

rolling flood. In 1609, Henry Hud- | Christ is the Savior of all who beson, in command of the Half-moon, lieve in him and trnst in him enentered New York Bay, and sailed tirely; no others will be benefited

bany now stands. We have often will it not follow that the damnathought, could he now revisit these | tion of not only non-elect infants shores, he might exclaim in the lan | but all infants, and the whole of the guage of Daniel Webster, "The millions of mililons who have never same heavens is above our heads, heard of Christ, and could not have Todd, Arza Coon, and C. D. Potter, the same ocean rolls at our feet, but heard of him, and hence could not rayer was offered by J. B. Wells. the resolution as amended was all else how changed." The morn- have believed on him-for how ing sun in its rising enkindled the could they believe on him of whom water of the bay, and the rivers, they never heard-is a tremendous till they shone like silver, the same fact; and how can such a fact be Clarke, J. M. Todd, J. L. Huffman, then as now. The Palisades stand reconciled with any correct idea of O. D. Sherman, H. Stillman, E. M. the same grim sentinels now, as in either justice or mercy in the Divine Dunn, N. V. Hull, C. M. Lewis, and the days of Wouter Van Twiller. government, or the gospel of Jesus

S. S. GRISWOLD.

OUR EUROPEAN LETT turers must quietly submit-donning the uniform of an inte

Canossa," it did not appear

conceivable that there would

chance of Herr von Windho

his allies coming to the aid

Chancellor under any circum

We have now to observe t

of the Liberals before a or

tion of the forces of Prin

marck and Rome. No pub

ciliation has yet taken pl

tween the demands of the

and the claims of the State. I

remains, nevertheless, that

Bismarck relied upon the y

the Centre Party to 'overwi

opposition on the side of the

partisans of the government,

Centre Party has not deceiv

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of denounding as their arch-

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since the annexation of the

dom of Hanover, Herr von

horst, of Meppen, appeared

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ning, will henceforth be a di

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that Herr von Windhorst,

panied by four of the leading

ties to the Reichstag, were

by the Princess Bismarck, the

accepted the flattering att

and that during the evening

Chancellor spared no demonst

which might convey the high

in which he held his guests.

Berr von Windhorst, while a

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the eyening even his Grand

of the Guelphic Order, as if t

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transaction, nobody should l

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ebrated in German history.

The famous soirce at the

Bismarck's rotectionist policy-money for the support of the army is secured—The German oolice-A remarkable trialonso must be mated.

as to our weakness and strength. (From a Regular Corresponde BERLIN, June 2 Fashionable habits of dress, of The victory of Prince B amusements, eating and drinking in the German Reichsrath h were held up for reprobation. Our complete. Few can have su great lack is want of faith in God that the Parliament which

cially elected to put down cialists, would have put de Association. There was honesty free traders still more thor and candor of utterance, and char-For several years past the ity and Christian courtesy abound. montane members have been ed. Faults could be pointed out jects of the combined hes without offense, and discussions Liberals and Ministerialists, were without bitterness. The less Prince Bismarck was "1

churches of this Association are admirably situated for co-operation. and are warmly enlisted in Sabhath reform. We were agreeably surfirst officially adopted by Charles II. prised to see the improvements in the church that have been made in a few years past. A bell swings in

the tower; there is a neat session room in the basement: a memorial window at the rear of the church. with a splendid pipe organ, stainedglass windows, frescoed walls, cush-

ioned seats, and a nicely carpeted floor; and, what is better than all. a constituency of whole-souled, no-

ble young Christian men and women, to stand shoulder to shoulder with those who have long borne the burden in the heat of the day, and a

pastor whose leadership has the

name, as far as the spot where Al- Admitting the above to be true.

Manhatten's lovely isle still stands | Christ? I pause for the answer. The Association, by a unanimous on the same rock-foundations, but

SUNDAY AFTERNOON (\$3 a year. In "One Sunday Morning" Mr. E. C. Gardner, the There are also the following: of Justice," in which are several illustrative sketches; "Standbys, and contribu Something Good.-The Tempera great influence by requesting the autographs of all their friends. In the hands of children much good will be done, by the earnestness and persistency which boys and girls are ready for signers to the pledge.

* THE ASSOCIATIONS. The fourth resolution was adopted

after remarks by S. Burdick and J.

the rocky hillocks-the home of the city squatter-for a while, our fiery steek caught sight of the noble Hudson, and with a glad shout swept around a rocky point, and com-

menced, with lengthened stride, his of May issue of the SABBATH REupward journey by the side of its CORDER, is the following: "That up the river that now bears his by his death."

glades, and smiling meadows, and little lakes and ponds, with here Springfield, Mass.) for July has in and there an Indian wigwam, a the way of fiction, "A Sorrowful mighty city covers its surface. In. Guest," by the author of Deephastead of the "light canoe," dancing ven, Miss S. O. Jewett; "The Monover the waves of the bay, the key's Story," by Mrs. L. W. Champwith the Church at DeRuyter, on navies of the world come and go at ney, and two chapters of "Calvin the beck of commerce. That ride the Sinner." up the Hudson we shall ever re architect, gives expression to some member. June had flung the robe ideas as to the modern Sundayof her beauty over all the land. The school and church, in the form of a railroad clings closely to the river sketch. "Sunday school Songs" is nearly all the way. Sometimes it another article in a similar vein. would leave its side for a while, and "Max," the sketch of a real life; go coquetting among old orchards another of the Miss Help articles. and green meadows and quaint old entitled, "Some of Miss Help's probuildings, but like a true lover teges;" " Oriental Laws and Courts soon came back. Every mile brought something new. We "Hebrew Women," dashed in among the Highland. | tions from Prof. B. P. Bowne and Bold headlands stood like towers Arthur Gilman. There are a couple to guard against hostile bands, and of poems, and the editor talks about right well have they done it, as inson's English," "The Good Old the annals of the Revolution tell. Times," and "Lessons from the Anon, the airy tops of the Catskill Life of Garrison." Mountains greet-the eye. Greenrobed, crowned with trees. I did not wonder that the clouds should ever ance Pledge Autograph Album, just shed their benediction upon them, copyrighted and published by Eben and add to their perpetual freshness | Shute, 52 Bromfield street, Boston, and beauty. Here comes a stately can not fail to do good service in the steamboat, walking the waters like a | hands of the workers. At the top thing of life; rich in paint and of each page the following pledge gilding, thronged with passengers, require a ristoant of the till abstain at all times from the use of regular aristocrat of the tide. all intoxicating liquors, as a bever-Next is one of the lower order, not age." When an autograph is rehandsome, but strong and useful, and quested and secured in one of these towing in her wake, by a long line, albums, the above pledge is signed, perhaps twenty canal boats laden and the seemingly small act, has, with merchandise. Sail boats spread saving a body and soul from ruin. their white wings; fishermen drew | It will prove a most effective agent their nets; and so all the way the in the hands of ladies, who can wield beautiful river ministers to our delight. Albany is reached at twelve, and for a few moments we stop to stretch our legs, refresh the inner/man, and sure to put into such work. The then "all aboard," and towards the album can be carried in a gentlewestern sun we take our way. With man's pocket, and thus be always two engines we surmount the steep The price of the regular edition is grades up the river bluffs, and then \$1; the boys' and girls' edition is 50 the four tracks of shining steel rails | cents.

At precisely eight o'clock A. M. June 11th, our train glided out of the Grand Central Depot, and entered the sunken way and semitunnel route that leads out of New York. A few minutes brought us to Harlem, and then curving around

The seventh resolution was di

The time for special order having arrived, Horace Stillman preached a sermon; theme-"The Christian

The discussion of the seventh res Brown, S. Bailey, N. V. Hull, and olution was resumed, and, after slight amendment, was adopted.

The eighth resolution as amended by striking out all after "Praise Book," and, after remarks by Horace Stillman, C. M. Lewis, O. D. Sherman, J. L. Huffman, J. M.

I., pursuant to the call of the Chair. The list of delegates was read and adopted. The ninth resolution was adopted,

roved. The report of the Committee on he State of Religion was adopted as follows:

membership, and only one (West Edmes ton) reports a revival of religion among

them. All are supplied with preaching except Preston and Otselic, and the com

nittee express the hope that the Associ

tion will make some definite arrangemen

during its present session whereby that

necessity may be met the coming year, i

no such arrangement is known to h

made by those churches to supply them.

selves. Scott, which has for severa

months been unsettled as to regular pas

toral supply, has been aided by J. L. Huffman and C. M. Lewis to some extent

and is now provided for in the settlemen

For all these things, we find occasion for gratitude to God. Cuyler and Lincklaen

were not heard from by letter. All the others were, and mostly by letter and del-

egates. . Two facts have deeply and sadly im-

pressed your committee, to which they would call attention, not to dishearten

to renewed consecration and activity, t build up the cause of Christ and labor fo

but arouse the members of these churche

the conversion of sinners within our

while we are here together, and renewed

prayer and labor as churches and minis

The report of the Committee or

Education was adopted as follows:

leave to report, that next to spiritual and

practical training that will give to our

ons and daughters a robust piety, they

need to secure as far as possible a thor-ough literary education. In this age of

lightenment it is universally under

stood that the more they enjoy the ad-vantages of extended intellectual culture,

tion in life. Learning, very properly, is deemed a necessity, and as such, it should

be sought by our young people. But they need to beware lest they be attract

ed by the glare of human knowledge

lone, and not by the glow of spiritual en

cellence and wisdom. Purely literary at-

alueless in comparison with worth of

character and loyalty to truth. Hence in

deciding upon educational advantages, such should be chosen as do not provide a

strong tendency to turn the young from the love of God and the keeping of his

commandments. We have cause for con-

gratulation and hope in the fact that we

have a denominational university which

while it trains the mind, does not corrupt

the heart and lead our youth from that

we have become a separate and peculiar people. Let our young men and young

women, then, be encouraged to pursue heir studies there, not because the institu

tion needs them, but because they need its aid to bind them more closely to truth

egates, and Annual Sermon reported

Your Committee on Essayists, Dele-

ates, and Preacher of Annual Sermon

J. B. CLARKE, J. L. HUFFMAN,

MORELL COON.

Cons

omen, then, be

as follows:

ectrine of the Bible, for the sake of which

aioments, desirable as they are, be

more they win efficiency for any sta-

Your Committee on Education beg

J. M. TODD, THOS. R. REED, Com.

C. M. LEWIS.

ers on our respective fields at home.

f a Bro. White, a convert to the Sabbath.

Your Committee on the State of Religion report now, as in past years, we vote, extended their thanks to the instead of forest shades, and green find occasion to j" thank God and take process of Torrest balls of the shades of forest shades, and green eople of Leonardsville and vicinity ourage" in view of mercies and blessings to the churches composing this Associafor their generous hospitality. tion. No discords are reported in any The minutes were read and ap of them, or known to exist; and when allusions have been made to the subject al proved. report a heart cheering state of union and full sympathy with the Association After prayer by the Moderator, and its plans for extending the cause of Christ in the earth. More have been re the Association adjourned to meet moved by death than in reports of pas years, and they have left us the good hope that they have goue to be with the Lord, and are at rest. Only a few of the Fifth-day before the second Sabbath in June, 1880, at 104 o'clock A. M. churches have received additions to their

The Committee on Resolution way of monthly concert of prayer and col-lection for missions, is compatible with the scriptural principle of 'letting our prayers and alms go together."

ing milk to cheese factories, from going to the post-office, and from all business of

this holy day, except as the demand of

urge that our capitalists and employers shall give the preference in their business,

as far as practicable, to those observing

4. WHEREAS, we believe that the success

5. Resolved, That we urge upon all the

the Sabbath

necessity or mercy. And further, we do

with the resurrection of Christ. tempted to Christianize this festival the tongue itself.

own invention, we admit. ten years, we can, to a wonderful 4. That the Jews observed the extent, fill this country with our Sabbath of divine appointment, we thoughts. Not only give these to invited to seats with us. admit; but that did not make it a the "common people," but every "Jewish Sabbath." It was the department of government, whether "Sabbath of Jehovah," appointed national, state, or territorial, should as a memorial of creation more than be amply supplied with them. Cop two thousand years before a Jew ies of our tracts and the RECORDER should be sent immediately to the existed.

5. "We do not see how any one President and his Cabinet, and to who regards the fourth command- the Governors of the several States ment as a statute binding on the and Territories. It would abanwhole human race, and also regards dantly reward us, had we a fund the day of the week as fixed by that | from which we could draw for these statute, and assents to the law, can and kindred purposes. We miscaldo otherwise than observe the sev- culate when we think men in high enth day as his Sabbath." This position are unable to appreciate statement honors the Christian Un- these questions. Some of them o course will not even look into our ion, because of its evident candor. 6. We regard the appointments tracts and papers, but there are of the Scriptures as in the interests | those who will. We urge these of men, according to their nature, thoughts upon our readers, hoping and that they best subserve those an arrangement may be made by interests when these laws are ob. which a fund may be raised for the served according to their appoint- more widely scattering of readment. We deny the doctrine that ing matter, that those minds that ing portunity to serve the interests con-templated in their appointment. We sugmen have a right to use the laws of move the world may be instructed God in any form opposed to that in | in the truths we hold. We do not which he has given them. It is an think we should leave our work abor in this invaluable department of reimpeachment of the divine wisdom among ministers and leading Christo change them, that thereby they tian men and women, but we fully may better subserve human interest. believe the field we have named is The Christian Union is consist. not only open to us, but that it is ent with itself, though not with the also a promising one. To check commandment, when it says, fanatical Sunday legislation, no pos-"Therefore, we should not hesitate sible move could be so rotent as to use any rest day which the com- this. Furnish legislative, judicial,

munity in which we were living and executive officers and bodies of used." VISIT TO THE CENTRAL ASSOCIA

TION "Taking time by the forelock. we visited the Central Association in session at Leonardville, recently, and we are glad we did. The churches were well represented, and the sessions earnest and harmonions. In instances where differences of opinions were entertained and defended, no alienations or consoriousness appeared. The visiting delegates were cordially received, and they well {represented the bodies appointing them. From all we can see, the Associations have no thought of dropping the practice of sending delegates. The people of Leonardsville sustained their welldeserved reputation for unremitting olution in Russia." Thomas Hughes mony of the meeting was of that character

but it has no necessary connection this art came books, pamphlets, pa- tion of that body. Horace Stillpers, and printed matter of every man appeared as delegate from the 3. There is no evidence, that, dur. form and kind, creating and filling Eastern Association, read the Let- by a large number hormon ing the apostolic age, the first day greedy markets in every civilized ter, and made a very encouraging of the week was observed by Chris- nation, and by their influence, in report in regard to the present contians for any purpose, nor is there one sense, reducing them to one dition of the churches composing any evidence that the Jewish Chris. family. Who can estimate the issues that body. O. D. Sherman, from the South-Eastern, and D. H. Davis, o tians ever observed it. It was in- of a single day, and the influence of the Western Association, read its troduced by bose from among the these on the public mind? We Letter, followed by a few appropri-Gentiles, and by these, for the rea- meet them at every corner and in ate remarks. E. M. Dunn, delegate son, as we judge, that previously it every place. They are everywhere, from the North-Western Associahad been recognized by them as r and as a means of communicating tion, read the Letter, and made heathen festival. That they at- thought are often more busy than some remarks in relation to unity of

the churches of that body, followed by joining with it the festival of Now this agency is put into our with prayer by Joshua Clarke for Christ's resurrection, a thing of their own hands, and with it, in the next the unity of the churches and God's people.

On motion, these delegates were The Chair appointed the following Standing Committees: On Preaching—Pastor and officers he First Brookfield Church. On Petitions-Roswell P. Dowse. reen, H. M. Maxson, On Finance-J. B. Wells, Andrew J. , C. V. Hibbard.

lutions-Joshua Clarke, Moses Davis, Horace Stillman, O. D. Sherman, On the State of Religion-J. M. Todd, M. Lewis, T. B. Reed. in the RECORDER, after remarks by On Education-J. B. Clarke, J. L. Huff. an, Morell Coon. J. B. Wells, J. B. Clarke, C. M On Delegates, Essayists, and Annual Sern-A. B. Prentice, Sands Maxson, Wm. Lewis, and M. H. Davis. E. Burdick.

at 10 A. M.

ernoon sermon, Sabbath day.

The Corresponding Secretary reported no cause for correspondence. therefore none had been held. The Bible School Board reported s follows:

Your Bible School Board respectfully report, that during the past year they have received no invitations to hold Institutes with any of the Sabbath-schools of the Asat 4 P. M. sociation, and therefore they have found prayer by M. H. Davis. gest that for the year to come some

cific instructions be given to your Board to secure, if possible, more effective plans of ligious instruction and cul J. B. CLARKE, Chairman. n prayer.

Miscellaneous communication were called for.

T. R. Reed, delegate to the West ern and North-Western Associaercises. tions, presented his report, which was adopted as follows:

Dear Brethren,-Your delegate to the Western and North-Western Associations ected. men with the light committed to us, western and North-Western Associations for the year 1878, would respectfully re-port that he attended said anniversaries, and was cordially received and given such honors as are usually given in interchange and you cleanse the stream at the proved. fountain. All civil legislation in the interest of Sunday, in this of delegate The Western Asssociation in its 43d Ses country, rests upon the idea that it sion convened with the First Church of is a divinal appointed asgred day Alfred, N. Y. The attendance from first Take this thought away, and it is the best of order and yet with dispatch thus giving much time to religious exer-cises, which were participated in so genrally as to make it a season of great proj THE leading article in the North it. Several of the churches report ingath arings of a most precious character, and American Review for July is enti Finance Committee. much spirituality doth abound in the West. Education here is general and is tled "Our Success at Paris in 1878." warmly supported ; the cause of mission and adopted as follows:

and appears over the signature of is also greatly loved, as you will see by generous contributions to our Boards. The the Hon. R. C. McCormick, United uestion of interchange of delegates, with States Commissioner-General at the desition of interchange of designees, with them, is as yet an open one, with a ten-dency to continue in interchange. Your delegate, with others, visited the Theolog ical class in this place, and with much recent French Exposition. "A Russian Nihilist," whose paper on the "Empire of the Discontented" atsatisfaction report that the work done here is most thorough and practical. tracted such wide attention some The North-Western As months since, contributes a second vened in its 31st Session with the Church article under the title of "The Rev. at Milton, Wis. Attendance for the first

instantly shorn of its strength.

urspent devotionally at the opening of f thanksgiving to God for the success that each business session led of late the work of tempercovered a large range of vital subjects ance reform in our country, and that it is he duty of every true friend of humanity was participated ansly and. to identify himself with this movement doubt not, with profit. This body ap pointed Horace Stillman, of Rhode Island and in every possible way help to remove ntemperance, the greatest curse of the to represent them this year in the Central. Western, and North-Western Associa

. Resolved, That in order to secure uniformity in our service of song in pub lic worship, we recommend to the church New Jersey, to the Central, Western es of this Association the adoption of the "Seventh-day Baptist Praise Book." and North-Western next year. 9. WHEREAS, the use of tobacco Your delegate was cordially received enjoyed the respective sessions of thy and expensive habit, blunting to these bodies very much, and the expen he physical and moral sensibilities; thereof the trip was \$44 70, all of which

Resolved, That we recommend all our J. CLARKE, Delegate. eople to abstain from its production, ale, and use, and use all proper means The following Bible School Board nce it in others. was elected: J. B. Clarke, Edwin J. CLARKE. M. H. DAVIS, Whitford, A. C. Rogers, A. B. HORACE STILLMAN, Com. O. D. SHERMAN, E. M. DUNN, Prentice, J. B. Wells, J. M. Todd. Stephen Burdick. Stephen Burdick was elected Cor-The report was received, and made

special order for $2\frac{1}{2}$ P. M. responding Secretary. The time for the special order The reading of the Essays was having arrived, the congregation made a special order for Sixth-day joined in singing, "The Sweetest The Committee on Religious Ex Name," after which S. C. Maxson

presented his Essay, on "How to ercises reported in part, as follows: make the Sabbath-school most ef-Preaching, Fifth day evening, at o'clock, by Uri M. Babcock. ficient;" followed by Joshua Clarke's It was voted to request a copy of Essay, "Should the miracle-working the Annual Sermon for publication faith of the apostolic age be perpet- | bounds. One of those facts is that bu

ne church reports revival and any considuated in the church ?" erable addition to its membersh On motion, the thanks of this other fact is, that in the aggregate, the footing up shows an actual decrease in numbers. Dear brethren, we feel that body were tendered to the essayists, Voted, that the Bible Schoo with a request that they furnish these things ought not so to be. We Board arrange for Sabbath-school copies of their essays for publicaought to lengthen the cords and strengthn the stakes of our beloved Zion. Sinexercises after the close of the afttion in the RECORDER, after remarks ners are perishing, and we ought to unite our efforts for their immediate conversion. by J. L. Huffman, J. Clarke, and S. Over this we recommend especial prayer

It was voted that the sessions of Burdick. the Association commence at 91 A The Committee on Petitions re-M., and close at 12 M.; afternoor ported, which report was adopted session begin at $1\frac{1}{2}$ l'. M., and close as follows:

Your Committee on Petitions would respectfully report and recommend that the Association hold its next session with the The Association adjourned, after Association note Church in DeRuyter. R. P. Dowbe,) SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION. IRA GREEN, H. M. MAXSON, Com The regular session opened at $9\frac{1}{2}$ A. M. The first half hour was spent Moved, that the Finance Committee be instructed to provide for On motion, the names of J. B. the necessaary expenses of sending Clarke and J. M. Todd were added delegates to Sister Associations, and to the Committee on Religious Exfor the printing and distribution of the Minutes. It was voted that the special or-Moved to amend by omitting the der be waived for half an hour. item for the publication of the Min-List of delegates called and corutes, which motion was lost, when the original motion prevailed.

The minutes were read and ap-The Committee on the State of Religion presented their report, It was voted that all visiting and, after remarks by J. L. Huff. prethren and sisters be invited to man, J. B. Clarke, S. Burdick, J. participate in our deliberations. Clarke, and C. M. Lewis, the report The Treasurer's Report was called was referred back for correction.

for, and presented as follows: The Association adjourned, after [Report not received.—PRINTER.] prayer by J. M. Todd. The Report was referred to the AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Moderator called the Associ-The report of the Committee or ation to order at 1.45 P. M., and L. Obituaries was called for, presented, C. Rogers led in prayer. The Finance Committee presented Your Committee on Obituaries would

and prepare them for more valiant ser-vice for God's cause in the world. their report, which was adopted as follows: Your Committee on Finance respectful The Committee on Essavists, Del-

respectfully present the following report: In looking over the field of our Associan, we notice that several of our dear rethren and sisters, who have been right lights and faithful workers in the y submit the following as their report : We have examined the Treasurer's R port referred to us together with the vouchers, and find it to be correct, showing a balance in this hands of \$11 31. We rches, have during the year passed to heir reward, whose fellowship and help ful service we shall enjoy no more in our Christian convocations and endeavors to have also estimated the amount necessar to be raised in, addition to the above. promote the cause of the precious Maste

respectfully recommend, that C. M. Lewis, write an Essay on "The duties of our peo-

U. M. BABCOCK, Moderator. C. J. YORK, Rec. Sec. S. W. MAXSON, Ass't Rec. Sec.

CORRESPONDING LETTER.

The Seventh-day Baptist Central Asso Dear Brethren,—Through the blessing f our gracious heavenly Father we have here a permitted to hold our Forty-fourth Annual Session with the First Seventh day Baptist Church of Brookfield, N. Y. Our meeting has been characterized by an earnest religious spirit. Our meeting for religious worship have been spiritual arnest, and cheering. The busi ings have been harmonious and earnes The preaching and discussions have be in the spirit of love, direct; practical, and arnest, evincing the desire to know and remove every obstacle in the way of our greatest success in the Master's work. The churches composing this body were, with two exceptions, represented by letters and delegates. Peace and harmony prevail among them, while all alike are anxious for the upbuilding of the Zion of our God yet we are humbled with the sense of in efficiency, and admonished to greater faithfulness in the future, in view of the act that only one church of our number has reported a revival during the year while the aggregate ingathering to the churches of the Association are not equal the losses by death, and other cau Brethren, pray for us. We are in hearty sympathy with the work of our peor and desire a renewed consecration to it We have been cheered and strengthened

y the presence, help, and counsel of you elegates, Brethren M. H. Davis of th outh-Eastern, Horace Stillman of the Eastern, O. D. Sherman of the Western and E. M. Dunn of the North-Western We thank you for sending them, and trus that these fraternal interchanges may, as in the past, prove a mutual blessing and ond of union between our widely tered people. We send as our delegates

to your respective bodies, Brethren Ste-phen Burdick, with power to appoint substitute, to the Western and North-Wester Associations, and J. M. Todd, with power to appoint substitute, to the South-Eastern and Eastern Associations. We pray that the blessing of the Great Head of Church may rest upon you in your deli By order and in behalf of the Associa

STEPHEN BURDICK, Cor. Sec

of the New York Central lead us LIST OF DELEGATES. over the sandy plains toSchenectady, First Brookfield-Stephen Burdick M. A. Babcock, George B. Clarke, J. De and then through the rich valley of loss Rogers, Herman D. Clarke, Edwi Whitford, S. C. Maxson. the Mohawk. Every foot of the way is historic ground. It has been DeRuyter-Joshus Clarke, J. B. Wells wife, H. M. Maxson and wife rom time almost immemorial the C. J. York and wife, Miss Armelia Holcomb, Joseph Burdick and wife, Wm. E. Burdick, Mrs. K. W. Burdick, Mrs. S. S. Clarke, Miss Jennie Clarke, highway of nations. Before the advent of the white man, the red man, passing from the hunting Mrs. L. W. Burdick, B. C. Coon and wife Scott-J. L. Huffman. Adams-A. B. Prentice, A. J. Gree Miss Emma Hull, S. W. Maxson. grounds of the Great Lakes to the ses, and back again, made this their First Verona-U. M. Babcock and wife trail. Amsterdam, St. Johnsville, J. M. Lewis and wife, Ira Green, Charles Holcomb and wife, Orville Williams and wife, Frank E. Williams, Robert Davis Herkimer, Oriskany, bring up recol. lections of the Revolution, and the nd wife, Mrs. J. L. Perry, Wilfred Perr time that "tried men's souls" and Ida Warner, Hiram Palmiter. Second Brookfield—J. M. Todd, Paul H some women's too. urch, C. V. Hibbard, R. S. Langworthy Utica is reached at four P. M . G. Cartis. Philarmon Fitch.H. L. Spo r, John Camenge, Wm. I. Whitford. West Edmeston-J. B. Clarke, R. T Familiar and loved faces greet us.

and soon we are climbing the beau-Stillman, Wm. H. Burdick, Mc orell Coor A. C. Potter, A. B. Felton, J. H Burch, F tiful winding way of the Saquoit I. W. Gates Dresser, I creek, speed across the fertile flats Otselic-B. H. Stillman, John Tallet and wife, Samuel Church and wife, John of Bridgewater, are landed at the rice, John H. Bogers. Preston-Mrs. C. T. Rogers, J. C. Max station, meet the friends from Leon-

on, L. C. Rogers. ardsville, pass down the Unadilla Second Verona-U. M. Babcock and valley, and as the sun is setting are Watson-T. B. Beed, R. N. Mumford and wife, J. F. Davis Christopher Stu-

ple in spreading Sabbath Truth among the communities in which they live;" that key, Alfred Williams. Stephen Burdick preach the Annual Serrd-L. C Bogers, M. D. Ro

erations.

Songs .- "The Mayflower, or the Pious Pioneers. A new and original service of song, illustrative of the history, trials, and triumphs of the famous Pilgrim Fathers, compiled and written by Oswald Allen: music composed and edited by John Guest. Price, Four Pence. J. Guest, 2 Fishmonger Alley, E. C.; F. Pitman, Paternoster Row, E. C. Special-Schools or Choirs taking 100 copies will be supplied at half price by applying to J. Guest or F. Pitman." These are excellent songs, composed on an interesting theme, and we should be glad to know they had a wide circulation.

AN EXCELLENT BOOK .-- We do not know when we have taken up a more interesting volume than "Manuals for Teachers, No. 1. The Cultivation of the Senses." This is a neatly-printed and well-bound safely nested among the warm hearts, four more. But it is the matter that ready hands, and faithful souls that pleases us so well, and we feel no

In order to improve the m condition of the German J such is the pretext, all artic foreign origin, which would wise sell cheaper in the G market than corresponding G goods, are to be subjected to taxation in various degrees. Germans will have for the fut put up with their own dear o rior products, and this is to remedy applied is a country the cost of living is already d the mass of the town populati to the arms of the social demo The economic consequences newlegislation maybe left to de themselves. The Prince Char is now fairly on the way to i all the expenses of the impe central government by custon excise, and, therefore, without necessity of going to Parliam the grant of supplies. In view of the alarming of

sions daily more and more as

by secret revolutionaries, it

seem that Russia is seeking

attention to the right of a afforded to political offende such countries as England and erland, and endeavoring to un monarchial governments of H in an effort to cope with the mon peril. It does not appea any country has yet formally of its co-operation for the extinct Socialism and the Red Terro from a trial just held here, it c be doubted that Germany, in has already donned the unif the international policeman. the seventh criminal section Berlin 'Town Court, three R students of medicine, Herman gor, Gerewitz Moses Aronsoh Aron Liebermann, all Jews by were charged with conduct cal ed to jeopardize the public and order. The trial was att by the chief of the Berlin po police and by a member of th sian Embassy. Aron Lieber alias Arthur Freeman, born a na, in Russia, is known to the police in most furopean ca where he has alternately lin close connection with the le Socialists, unweariedly endea to disseminate his favorite trines. He has even extend propaganda to America. O way to Switzerland, after a m imprisonment and expulsion Vienna, he was seized and ta Berlin, it having transpired course of his trial that he was ing on an objectionable correct ence with his two accused f countrymen studying in I From an examination of with with whom the prisoners had as well as from their letters an er writings, it was proved that aimed at creating a "Berlin se of Nihiliste, including wom

kind of half-way house betwe

Petersburg and London, for t

tive and secret promotion of

cause. In one letter their org



THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 26, 1879.

The delegation from the several OUR EUROPEAN LETTER. and newspaper articles by the ac-Fix." "Prying Lizzie," by D. G. McDonald, is a capital story for in-quisitive little girls. "Archery for Roys" is also your second to the second state of the second without money and without at Buffalo. June 21st. Several show-The Secretary of the Treasury churches was quite large, but it did SPECIAL NOTICES Bismarck's protectionist policy-How the cused were read, containing violent McDonald, is a capital story for inprice." Having in the fullness of ers were arrested at Dunkirk. The has given notice that he will redeem not seem to tax the resources of money for the support of the Imperial army is secured—The German manufac time offered himself for the sins of notes are probably issued from some utterances against the Russian gov-Denominational Directory. at once, without rebate of interest our friends in the least. The In turers must quietly submit-Germany douning the uniform of an international police-A remarkable trial-King Al Boys" is also very seasonable. Althe world, henceforth "there is no Canadian point. all outstanding five-twenty bonds. ernment, and schemes for a revolu-GENERAL CONFERENCE. troductory Sermon was by C. M. lifference between the Jew and the together, this number of Widd 3 Resolved That our Sabhath-school consols of 1867 and 1868, called to resident-Asa B. Prentice, Adams tionary agitation, the necessity be-Lewis, and was a searching inquiry Awake is one of the best ever issued. which are the great feeders of the church should bave the interest and support of Greek, for the same Lord over all mature July 3d and 4th. FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION .- It is tre, N. Y. ng frequently expressed of winning Ella Farman, editor. D. Lothrop honso must be mated. cording Secre terly, R. I. s rich unto all that call upon him.' as to our weakness and strength. stated that a boiler exploded at William Rvan has been sentence (From a Regular Correspondent.) very member of the church, and that ou over the intelligent youth of Europe & Co., Boston. Price \$2 a year. Kom. 10: 12. Fashionable habits of dress, of BERLIN, June 2d, 1879. East Texas, Penn., June 21st, killing to six months in the Albany penischools should be furnished with all nec West Educeston, N. Y. LESSON 7. - The peaceful reign. to their cause. In vain did the accused ssary modern accompaniments and im-The victory of Prince Bismarck tentiary and fined \$75, for assaulting amusements, eating and drinking Micah 4: 1-8. "The Lord shall reign over them." v. 7. The king five men and so injuring two others rovements for illustrating and mon horoughly impressing Bible truth. sasurer-Asa C. Burdick, Alfred seek to show that they only desired HOME NEWS. John Souser at the Kingston elecin the German Reichsrath has been that they have since died. The tre. N. Y. were held up for reprobation. Our to raise and elevate the Jewish youth tion in March last. Oxford, N. Y. 4. Resolved, That our duty in the tem complete. Few can have suspected dom of God was begun among men | engineer, who was one of the fatally Will hold its Sixty-fifth Annual Se great lack is want of faith in God n Russia; to no purpose did they erance cause can not be separated from It is reported that the Presiden JUNE 18th. 1879. at the coming of Christ. "The law injured, left a statement that he that the Parliament which was spehe rest our of Christian duties and we owe sion with the Second Church of Brookand his promises. We were much By dint of hard work, we got our as withdrawn Secretary McCreary's andeavor to establish that, whatever and the prophets were until John; notified the contractor three months cially elected to put down the So t to ourselves and humanity to incorr pleased with the atmosphere of the nomination to be Judge Dillon's rate this into our church work, and also since that time the kingdom of God tent in order, and held our first their opinions, they had, nevertheago that the boiler was unsafe. It 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M. Essays-" Influcialists, would have put down the believe that the time has come when every Christian should support the tem-perance cause by his bailot, and uphold only those men for office who are pledged Association. There was honesty DCC6880F. s preached, and every man presseth ences which draw our young people from meeting last evening. About sixty stated that the engineer was drunk less, done nothing to bring them free traders still more thoroughly, and candor of utterance, and charinto it." Luke 16: 16 the day before. The accident is the Sabbath, and the best means of coun present—a fair beginning for this within the pale of punishment; fruit. LESSON 8.— The indwelling Spirit. ROM THE N. Y. OUSTOM HOUSE For several years past the Ultraattributed to his allowing the water ity and Christian courtesy abound. teracting them," A. E. Main ; " True Spironservative town. We think the Toel 2: ,28-32. "I will pour out CUSTOM HOUSE, New York City, Nov. 14th, 1878. less was the plea that their offense in the boiler to run too low. montane members have been the obitual freedom," T. L. Gardiner; "The ed. Faults could be pointed out prospects are that the attendance was already of three years' standing; my Spirit upon all flesh." Upon motion to adopt, remarks v. 28 jects of the combined hostility of History of the Bible," Burt Robertson. without offense, and discussions DR. M. M. FENNER, Fredonis, N. Y.: "Ye shall be baptized with the will increase and a good interest be were made to the first resolution by Holy Ghost." Acts 1: 5. "Know the Public Prosecutor, Herr Teszen-THE END.-The trial of Miss Lil-SABBATH-SCHOOL BOARD. Liberals and Ministerialists, and, un-Dear Sir,-I have been afflicted for ome time with Biliousness and Nervous were without bitterness. The taken in our work. We stated the crident-D. E Maxson, Plainfield, N y Duer, at Snowhill, Md., for the dorf, brought the weight of all his less Prince Bismarck was " to go to C. L. Swan, J. E. N. Backus, M. M. ve not that ye are the temple of churches of this Association are Prostration, unfitting me for business Having had your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic recommended to me by cock, Plainfield, N. J. Sabbath question squarely, and in murder of Ella Hern, was concluded Canossa," it did not appear readily earning and acumen to bear against Ellis, G. M. Cottrell, James Simms, God, and that the Spirit of God easurer-I. D. Titsworth, New Market N. J. admirably situated for co-operation. that the main interest will center. nem, and they were condemned to dwelleth in you?" I Cor. 3: 16. by the finding of a verdict of manconceivable that there would be any Danie! Burdick, A. P. Stillman, and are warmly enlisted in Sabhath The people say they want to hear it This indwelling Spirit is to charac everal friends here, who had experien various terms of imprisonment, under slaughter with recommendations to Martha Ernst, G. G. Coon, and R chance of Herr von Windhorst and EDUCATION SOCIETY. reform. We were agreeably surits beneficial effects, as the great remedy for restoring a disordered system, I was terize the church of Christ upon discussed. the mercy of the court. The sen-D. Burdick, after which the resoludeduction of the time they have al resident-E. P. Larkin, Alfred Centre his allies coming to the aid of the prised to see the improvements in earth-until he come. tence was that she pay a fine of \$500, ready been in custody. Liebermann induced to try it. I can thankfully assur N. Y. Chancellor under any circumstances JUNE 20th, 1879. tion was adopted. LESSON 9-The overthrown enemy and to stand committed until the to the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: To the friends of Sabbath reform you that it has exceeded my expectations cording Secretary-Mark Sheppard, Al the church that have been made in and Gerewitz to nine months each, and that I can most c nfidently urge its use upon those suffering from the diseases for which it is prepared. We have now to observe the rout The time being limited, the sec Ezek. 26: 7-14. "Thy strong gar fine is paid. The fine was paid by fred, N. a few years past. A bell swings in Centre, N. Y. her friends and Miss Duer was re-Aronsohn to four. risons shall go down to the ground." ond, third, and fourth resolutions of the Liberals before a combina-LOUIS. permit me to say, through the col v. 11. By comparing the prophecy | leased and went home with her fathe tower; there is a near session Sincerely yours, WM. W. POST, Chief Jlerk, Weighers' Department. were adopted without discussion. reasurer-Almond E. Crandall, Alfred tion of the forces of Prince Bis mns of your paper, that our tentagainst Tyre with that in Revela- ther. room in the basement: a memorial WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE, Centre, N. Y. There was a good attendance upmarck and Rome. No public conwork in this place is meeting with tion 18-against Babylon-we see window at the rear of the church, Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remed MISSIONARY SOCIETY. JUNE 19th, 1879. on the Meeting by members from that it symbolizes the world power, ciliation has yet taken place beavor. At our first meeting, about DEGWNED .--- On the afternoon of resident-George Greenman, Mystic and Nerve Tonic may well be called " the with a spleudid pipe organ, stained-In the session now drawing to or the antichrist. Also in Ezek. 28 the sister churches, as well as those Bridge, Ct. tween the demands of the Vatican ixty were present: at our second June 21st. Mr. Alfred T. Sanford, onquering hero" of the times. It is the glass windows, frescoed walls, cushclose, there has been little of the ording Secretary-L. A. Platts, We 12-19, the king of Tyre is very at home. There were full houses and the claims of the State. The fact edical triumph of the age. Whoever son of H. H. Sanford, of Chicago bout one hundred; at our last. terly, R. I. ioned seats, and a nicely carpeted ersonal animosity one would naturclealy compared to Satan, the prince from the beginning to the close. of this world. "Now shall the prince has "the blues" should take it, for it regnding Secretary remains, nevertheless, that Prince TTESDO about one hundred and sixty. We University, and Miss Olive C. floor; and, what is better than all. lly expect to spring out of so ear-Ashaway, R. I. ulates and restores the disordered system Perfect harmony prevailed in all of this world be cast out," Bismarck relied upon the votes of stated our position on the Sabbath 88.78 Holmes, daughter of Judge S. N. reasurer-Geo. B. Utter. Westerly, R. a constituency of whole-souled, nothat gives rise to them. It always cures nest a contest. Only one duel has the gatherings, and it is seldom that Christ (John 12: 31), and we see in more interesting and profitable so. Revelation 20 that this event is to the Centre Party to overwhelm all question at our first meeting, and Holmes, of Syracuse, were out row-TRACT SOCIETY Biliousness and Liver Complaint, Jaunble young Christian men and women. reached so far as a challenge, and President-A. B. Spaulding, Leonardsville opposition on the side of the former since then have discussed that ques that challenge was an extremely am- tion alone, as the people seem anx ing on Onondaga lake, and in atdice, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Headaches, cial meetings are enjoyed than those precede the first resurrection. to stand shoulder to shoulder with N. Y. partisans of the government, and the Fever and Ague, Spleen Enlargements, cording Secretary—Edwin Whitfor Leonardsville, N. Y. biguous one. No doubt Mr. Lowe, jous to hear. The best of attention tempting to change places capsized LESSON 10.- The guickened dead. those who have long borne the bur. we have just passed through in this Ezek. 37: 1-10. I will cause breath Scrofula, Erysipelas, Pimples, Blotches, Centre Party has not deceived the den in the heat of the day, and a the boat, and both were drowned. responding Secretary-J. B. Clark West Edmeston, N. Y. of Alabama, had the courage neces and all Skin Eruptions and Blood Disoremi-annual gathering. strange confidence of the statesman is given, and a devout and solemn to enter into you, and ye shall live.' pastor whose leadership has the ders, Swelled Limbs and Dropsy, Sleepary to go to the "field of honor." whom they have been in the habit In the matter of missions, there v. 5. "The hour is coming in the reasurer-Stephen Burdick, Leonar ville. N. Y. A TELEPHONE LINE has been esspirit is manifest throughout the en wisdom of the serpent and the essness, Impaired Nerves and Nervous which all that are in the graves and certainly General Logan had. vas but one voice on the question tablished between Alfred and Alof denouncing as their arch-enemy, tire services. Oxford is a quiet and Debility ; restores flesh and strength when harmlessness of the dove. shall bear his voice, and shall come Publishing Establishment and Tract but the affair was from the first that this State is a rich field fred Centre, so that dispatches may The famous soirce at the Chanthe system is running down or going into conservative town, so we put up forth; they that have done good unto Depository in charge of D. R. Stillman treated lightly by friends of the for labor, and in the prayer that the the resurrection of life; and they 0. D. S. cellor's, where, for the first time our pavilion tent as quietly as possi be transmitted without delay. The decline: cures Female Weakness and General and Publishing Agent, Alfred parties and by the press. - There good Lord of the harvest would that have done evil unto the resur-Chronic Rheumatism, and relieves Chronic since "the annexation of the king Centre office is at A. E. and W. H. ARE THE BENEFITS OF OHRISTS ble, and went at our work without entre, N.Y. have been several sharp personal Bronchitis, and all Lung and Throat difguide in the use of the best means | rection of damnation." John 5: 28, | Crandall's store. dom of Hanover, Herr von Windthe ringing of bells or the blowing NORTH -WESTERN ASSOCIATION. DEATH LIMITED TO BELIEVERS? ficulties. It does these things by striking liscussions in House and Senate, Moderator-W. C. Titsworth, Farina, Ill. for the gathering of the harvest. horst, of Meppen, appeared to par-To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: of trumpets. Those in attendance at the root of disease and removing its Clerk-G. M. Cottrell, Dodge Centre, Minn LESSON 11.—The wonderful grace but they have ended pleasantly. Among other good things, we In the obituary notice of Mrs. SUMMARY OF NEWS. take of the hospitalities of the eveat our meetings seem to be people lesistant Clerk-N. B. Prentice, Dakota Zech. 4: 1-14. "Crying, Grace, The long-existing trouble between had an excellent sermon First day Monroe Sheppleman's drunken fun Barney, of Independence, in the 8th Wis. ning, will henceforth be a date celof culture and refinement, though "By grace grace, unto it." v. 7. Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Hone Corresponding Secretary—E. M. Dunn Milton, Wis. Senators Blaine and Conkling is unafternoon, by Eld. Backus, from are ye saved, ... that in the ages in Wahoo, Ill., consisted in frightenof May issue of the SABBATH REebrated in German history. What will relieve any cough in one hour. the average in this respect seems to lerstood to have been settled. The Ezekiel 36: 23-" And I will sance ng women. He pointed a revolver Dr. Fenner's Golden Belief cures any to come he might show the exceed preceded that invitation is wrapped CORDER, is the following: "That requirer-Wm, B. West, Utica, Wis mprove at each meeting. None of ing riches of his grace." Eph. 2: 5 at several in the street, and was pain, as Tooth-ache, Neuralgia, Colic, or latter goes to Maine to assist the Christ is the Savior of all who be-Will hold its Thirty-third Anniversary tify my great name," etc. in mystery. All that is known is the clergy of the place have ye greatly pleased when they screamed Headache, in five to thirty minutes, and former in the coming campaign. lieve in him and trnst in him enwith the Church at Farina, Ill., Fifth-day A sister who had recently com favored us with a call, with this ex that Herr von Windhorst, accom and ran away. One was pluckier readily relieves Rheumatism, Kidney LESSON 12. - The delightsome Senator Chandler has once or twice June 26th, 1879. Preacher of Introducto tirely; no others will be benefited nenced keeping the Sabbath offered than the rest, and would not stir; panied by four of the leading depuland. Mal. 3: 8-18. "Ye shall be Complaint, Diarrhœa, etc. ception, a Baptist, non-preaching ry Sermon, H. B. Lewis; alternate, G. W. excited the extreme Democratic erself for membership with the a delightsome land, saith the Lord so he stuck the muzzle of the weapties to the Reichstag, were invited Dr. Fenner's St. Vitus Dance Specific divine came in the first evening, and Burdick. Essays-" The Nature of Man," on into her mouth and laughed Senators. But, on the whole, until church, but as she had not received of hosts." v. 12. "They shall be One bottle always cures. For sale by Admitting the above to be true. by the Princess Bismarck, that they O. U. Whitford ; " The Person of Christ," stayed until we began to press the letter from the M. E. Church, of mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in heartily when she fainted. last night, the session has been an lealers. will it not follow that the damnaclaims of God's law and Sabbath E. M. Dunn. accepted the flattering attention. next hilarious exploit was to try that day when I make up my jew Sold by A. E. & W. H. CRANDALL, Al tion of not only non-elect infants mprovement on previous ones. But which she had been a member, he then sauntered out, and the next and that during the evening the how close he could fire at a woman's els." v. 17. "They shall hunger no red Centre, and WM. R. BURDICK, Alfred nischief got loose in the Senate last THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES head without hitting her, and the but all infants, and the whole of the t was thought best to defer action Chancellor spared no demonstration day was heard to remark that more, neither thirst any more; neid Alfred University will be introduced on night, and, in the words of Horace result was a dangerous wound. Then millions of mililons who have never which might convey the high esteem until after she had applied for a let. ther shall the sun light on them, nor THE ALLEGANY COUNTY TRACHERS them Adventists have done a great the evening of June 28th, by the presenta an enraged man killed him with a Greeley, Congress seemed likely to any heat. For the lamb which is STITUTE will be held at Friendship, N. heard of Christ, and could not have deal of iniury to the church, especiter from that church. in which he he'd his guests. But tion of the Pastoral Cantata, "The May single blow of a heavy club. in the midst of the throne, shall feed break up in wild disorder." The eginning Aug. 18th, to continue of heard of him, and hence could not Finally, the time came for clos Queen." by the Conservatory of Music. ally the Baptist church." The Ad Herr von Windhorst, while answer The San Francisco Chronicle has them, and shall lead them unto livlie" was given between Conkling week. A. B. COTTRELL, School Com. This Cantata, composed by William Sternhave believed on him-for how ing the Meeting, and the hardest ing fountains of waters; and God returns from various counties in ing suitably the attention of which ventists are entitled to the benefit dale Bennett, words by Henry F. Chorley. and Lamar. As I write, in the cool could they believe on him of whom word of all was to be said, "Good California, which indicate that the he was the object, had put on for shall wine away all tears from their of this confession. Aside from this THE GREATEST STRIKE YET .--- Eve has a high reputation, and will, undoubt of the morning, the Senate is still by," and it was not without deepfarmers of that favored region will where the sick are striking against m talic medicines and powerful vegetabl they never heard-is a tremendous the evening even his Grand Cross clerical grunter (a good type of his eyes." Rev. 7: 16, 17. edly, be presented in such a manner as be blessed with a bountiful harvest. The "unit thought" for the quarin session. Senators are too heavy, fact; and how can such a fact be feeling and many moist eyes that of the Guelphic Order, as if to indiclass), the people seem more anxpoisons. Everywhere they are coming the belief that a constitutional invigorar o give entire satisfaction: much time ter is God's love. Note the way A much larger acreage was sown to dignified, and pompous to do the riot we separated to go to our several econciled with any correct idea of cate to all the world that, whateveach lesson develops some new phase wheat this year than for several sea- a preparation uniting the properties of ious to hear what we say, and to having been spent in its preparation. Cosousiness as it is done in the House. places of labor, until, in the provitumes are to be procured for its effectual either justice or mercy in the Divine er was to be the outcome of the judge us accordingly, than to inof it. The golden text for the resons past, and the yield of this staple onic, a gentle purgative, a sedative s Nothing serious is expected bepresentation. Some of the principal chan dence of God, we may convene transaction, nobody should have government, or the gospel of Jesus view might be: "I have loved thee will be proportionately great. Corn general regulator is nece ssary to all quire who we are, though our eccters are the May Queen. Queen of Eng-BABBB. Parmelee's Great Dyspepsia Con ween any of the Senators engaged again in another similar gathering. with an everlasting love; therefore is looking remarkably well, and the Christ? . I pause for the answer. right to suspect that he had lowered clesiastical connections are being pound is precisely such a preparation. and, Robin Hood and retainers and gallant in last night's squall. with loving kindness have I drawn vineyards are in healthy condition, J. E. N. BACKUS, Moderator. S. S. GRISWOLD. Sample is a marvelous medicin his colors by a single inch. quietly looked after and understood. and lover of the May Queen. There will thee." Jer. 31: 3. and give promise of an abundant tles, 15 cents; large size, \$1. Sold by G. As I said a week ago, Congress G. M. COTTRELL, Clerk. Whatever may be their opinions of be recitations, solos, duets, choruses, pag-In order to improve the material As the thoughts about God's love vintage. Altogether, the promise W. Rosebush, Alfred Centre, and Wm. R

the year 1854, since which time this State has been their home. She was the mother of five children, all of whom are now iving Two of her daughters still live n their native town in Allegany county, Y.; one son lives at Davis Junction, III. and one son and one daughter live in the town of Fulton, in this county. About our and a half years since, she had a stroke of paralysis, since which time she has been able to walk or help herself but very little. As old age came on, she grad ally failed, with occasionally a sinking spell, but otherwise remaining the same until a few days before her death. She gradually sank to rest in death without field, N. Y., on Fourth-day, Sept. 24th, apparent consciousness of its near ap roach. L. T. R. Near Pardee, Atchison county, Kansas, PERMILLA DAVIS, wife of John Davis. This aged pilgrim was born in West Vir-ginia, Jan. 26th, 1803, and died June 16th, 1879, in the 77th year of her age. With her husband she made many changes, liv-ing in several States between her native State and Kansas. Her acquaintances were numerous, and all speak of her as being a good woman, leading an exempla ry Christian life. She lived in this vicin ity, holding membership in the Seventh day Baptist Church of Pardee, for severa ars. Her last sickness continued about four weeks. Part of the time her suffer ings were severe. She bore them without a murmur, and quietly sank to rest with out a particle of gloom or the shadow of a doubt concerning her future. She trusted Christ, and he gave her joy in prospect of death. She longed to leave this tenement f clay, and enjoy the reward of the Chris

tian in other realms than this. S. R. W. LETTERS, E. R. Crandall, A. B. Cottrell, George Hills, M. M. Jones, Chester Bidwell Stillman, C. J. York, J. A. Baldwin, J. E. Mosher, Charles Stillman, J. B. Clarke, Frank Williams, S. R. Wheeler, L. H. Andre, S. Carpenter, J. O. Rogers, James S. Stevens, J. R. Hills, B. D. Townsend, L. Platts, Mrs. O. S. Collins. RECEIPTS. All payments for the NABBATH RECORDED are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowl edged, should give us early notice of Pays to Vol. No. G.Burdick, Alfred Centre, \$4 00 - 35 31 S. Monroe, 744 ---A Shaw rs.Sarah D. Ormsby, Alfred, 1 75 86 24 L. Maxson, Little Genesee,2 50 F. Burdick. 2 50 85 52 Burdick, Andover, C.Crandall.LincklaenCon. 75 35 rs. E. J. Worden, Utica, L. Spooner, Brookfield, homas Holmes, " 2 85 85 homas Holmes, M. Whitford, 2 50 35 52 T. Crandall, 86 35 18 s. O. D. Kellogg, 2 50 E. Brown, 4 00 82 81 Crandali J.S. Rogers, LeRaysville, Pa.2 50 35 52 A.Hubbard, Plaintield, N.J., 2 50 35 52 Carpenter. Shaw, Alma City, Minn., 2 00 84 M. Jones, Boscobel, Wis., 1 00 32 C. Rogers, Milton Junction, 2 00 36 H.Andre.Mechanicsville Is 2 50 - 36 bis Townsend, Lime Spring,2 50 35 52 FOR LESSON LEAVES. J. Babcock, North Loup, Neb., WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. eview of the New York markets for but ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending June 21st, reported for the RECORD-ER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plates furnished when desired BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were

13.376 packages. Exports were 16.554 packages. Our market is about same as last week. Receipts continue large, exeant music, &c., combining great variety ports fair. and more or less butter of all

Springfield, Mass.) for July has in the way of fiction, "A Sorrowful Guest," by the author of Deephaven, Miss S. O. Jewett: "The Monkey's Story," by Mrs. L. W. Champney, and two chapters of "Calvin the Sinner." In "One Sunday Morning" Mr. E. C. Gardner, the architect, gives expression to some ideas as to the modern Sunday. school and church, in the form of a sketch. "Sunday-school Songs" is another article in a similar vein. There are also the following: Max." the sketch of a real life; another of the Miss Help articles, entitled, "Some of Miss Help's proteges;" "Oriental Laws and Courts of Justice," in which are several llustrative sketches; "Standbys," Hebrew Women," and contribu tions from Prof. B. P. Bowne and Arthur Gilman. There are a couple of poems, and the editor talks about The Problem of Revision," "Dickinson's English," "The Good Old Times," and "Lessons from the Life of Garrison."

SUNDAY AFTERNOON (\$3 a yea

by his death."

Something Good.-The Temperance Pledge Autograph Album, just copyrighted and published by Eben Shute, 52 Bromfield street, Boston, can not fail to do good service in the hands of the workers. At the top of each page the following pledge is printed: "We hereby promise to abstain at all times from the use of all intoxicating liquors, as a bever-age." When an autograph is requested and secured in one of these albums, the above pledge is signed, and the seemingly small act, has, perhaps, been a long step toward saving a body and soul from min. It will prove a most effective agent in the hands of ladies, who can wield a great influence by requesting the autographs of all their friends. In the hands of children much good will be done, by the earnestness and bersistency which boys and girls are sure to put into such work. The album can be carried in a gentleman's pocket, and thus be always ready for signers to the pledge. The price of the regular edition is \$1; the boys' and girls' edition is 50

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will pass all the appropriation bills. lition of the German people and the President will probably Oxford and its people, and hope to such is the pretext, all articles of sign the Army and Legislative Bills, do some good in our short tarry foreign origin, which would otherand veto that providing for some of wise sell cheaper in the German among them. the judicial expenses of the governmarket than corresponding German I think I shall like tent work. ment. But there is unprecedented goods, are to be subjected to extra have an excellent assistant in the fillibustering in the Senate by Retaxation in various degrees. The person of Dea. Herman D. Clarke. publicans to prevent the passage of Germans will have for the future to More anon. any of the bills. Until more Demoput up with their own dear or infecratic Senators arrive, there being rior products, and this is to be the less than a quorum of them now, remedy applied in a country where

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the Republicans can prevent legislathe cost of living is already driving ion. It is, under the circumstances the mass of the town population inmpossible to state when an adjournenth-day Baptist Churches in Minto the arms of the social democracy. nent can be reached. All prophecies nesota convened with the Seventh-The economic consequences of the based on the action of the House, newlegislation maybe left to develop several days since, in passing the Centre. Sixth-day afternoon, June structed, the following suggestions themselves. The Prince Chancello Army Bill by an almost unanimous 6th, 1879. is now fairly on the way to raising vote, fail, of course, in face of the The Introductory Discourse was

all the expenses of the imperial or fact that the Senate Republicans are central government by customs and excise, and, therefore, without any against the same measure. necessity of going to Parliament for The unpleasantness between Senthe grant of supplies. In view of the alarming dimen

afforded to political offenders by

such countries as England and Switz-

erland, and endeavoring to unite the

monarchial governments of Europe

in an effort to cope with the com-

mon peril. It does not appear that

students of medicine, Herman Gre-

gor, Gerewitz Moses Aronsohn, and

Aron Liebermann, all Jews by race,

were charged with conduct calculat-

ed to jeopardize the public peace

and order. The trial was attended

by the chief of the Berlin political

police and by a member of the Rus

sian Embassy. Aron Liebermann,

alias Arthur Freeman, born at Wil-

na, in Russia, is known to the secret

police in most European capitals,

where he has alternately lived in

close connection with the leading

Socialists, unweariedly endeavoring

to disseminate his favorite doc

trines. He has even extended his

propaganda to America. On his

way to Switzerland, after a month's

nance Committee, and the Silver sions daily more and more assumed Senators. is not healed. It is only by secret revolutionaries, it would ignored for a time. The Committee seem that Russia is seeking to call the ensuing year: and the Senate agree to let the subattention to the right of asylums

J. E. N. Backus, Moderator. iect of the Warner Bill go over inormally until the December session. On motion, Deacons George W. but Senator Bayard does not with-Hills, N. M. Burdick, G. G. Coon,

draw his resignation as chairman of A. P. Stillman, and Miss Minnie the committee, nor do the Senate Ernst were appointed Committee on Democratic majority accept it. Programme. Reports received at the Agricul-The following Committee was

any country has yet formally offered tural Department from all sections, its co-operation for the extinction of concerning crops, are of the most M. Ellis, G. G. Coon, J. E. N. Socialism and the Red Terror; but cheering kind. Government re-Backus, and G. M. Cottrell. from a trial just held here, it can not eipts, both from imports and inter-Letters were read from the Sevbe doubted that Germany, in effect, enth-day Baptist Churches of Dodge nal revenue, are larger than was anhas already donned the uniform o ticipated. Our affairs may justly be Centre and Trenton, and a verbal the international policeman. Before said to be in an improving condireport from the New Auburn the seventh criminal section of the

Church was given by G. G. Coon. Berlin 'Fown Court, three Russian G. M. Cottrell was appointed to Prof. Gamgee's plan for preventing the introduction of yellow fever preach the Introductory Discourse has been adopted by the National at the next Semi-annual Meeting, Board of Health, and the contract and Z. Campbell alternate. will be given him. I trust the Pro On motion, the next Semi-annual

> ecessity of hastening preparations with the New Auburn Church, beas much as possible. WHITNEY.

PROFESSOR TAYLER LEWIS .- We

have received a pamphlet of eightytwo pages, having this title, "Dis- tial report was offered, which was courses Commemorative of Professor Tayler Lewis, LLD., L.H. ried out as follows: D., delivered at Commencement, 1877; and of Professor Isaac W. Jackson, LLD, by Eliphalet Nott Potter, D. D., LL.D., President of

Union University, published by imprisonment and expulsion from request of the Alumni and Trustees," Vienna, he was seized and taken to with the compliments of President Berlin, it having transpired in the Potter, for which he will please accourse of his trial that he was carrycept our thanks. The writer of these ing on an objectionable correspond discourses has performed well the ence with his two accused fellowtask imposed upon him, and the countrymet studying in Berlin. men in whose interest these dis-From an examination of witnesses courses were delivered were worthy

with whom the prisoners had lived, df the President's best efforts. as well as from their letters and other writings, it was proved that they WIDE AWAKE for July is a thick aimed at creating a "Berlin section" number, having a sixteen page Nat-ural History Supplement. It cele-suffer for the lack of support; therefore, number, having a sixteen page Nat- | ests co of Nibilists, including women, a kind of half-way house between St.

brates the national holiday with a Petersburg and London, for the acfrontispiece full of battle smoke, est in the mission work of our people, and tive and secret promotion of their

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE REVIEW. BY GEORGE H. BABCOCK. I know not whether it be through

the intention of the International Lesson Committee, or because the | God's monument of his grace toward | Holy Spirit guided them better than they knew, but this quarter's lessons, Very truly, &c., the last from the Old Testament in L. C. ROGERS. the seven years' course, give us in

Minnesota Semi-annual Meeting. a very noticeable way a historical According to appointment, the epitome of God's work for man emi-annual Meeting of the Sev- from the creation to the coming of "the new heavens and the new earth." Believing that upon this

day Baptist Church of Dodge line a profitable review may be conare offered for a ground-work: LESSON 1.—The revealed will, Job

preached by J. E. N. Backus, from 33: 14-30. "God speaketh once, bitterly and successfully fighting Col. 1: 27-" Christ in you the hope yea twice, . . . he openeth the ears of glory," after which the meeting with man by revealing to him his was called to order by G. M. Cot- will. "And the Lord had commandator Bayard, Chairman of the Fi- trell, Moderator of the last session. ed the man, saying, Of every tree After prayer by Henry Ernst, the of the garden thou mayest freely

following officers were elected for eat; but of the tree of the knowl edge of good and evil. thou shalt not eat of it." Geu. 2: 16, 17. Had Gen. Miles will hasten his expedi man always obeyed that will, much of the story of grace would have remaimed unwritten; "But where

sin abounded, grace did much more abound." Rom. 5: 20. LESSON 2.- The accepted offering.

Job 42: 1-10. "Take unto you now seven ballocks and seven rams and go to my servant Job, and offer also appointed on Resolutions: M. up for yourselves a burnt-offering, and my servant Job shall pray for you; for him will I accept." Sin having entered into the world,

the idea of sacrifice seems to have been soon revealed, for "the Lord had respect unto Abel and to his offering" (Gen. 4: 4), and from that toward him who in the fullness of time "appeared to put away sin by the sacrifice of himself." Heb. 9: 26

LESSON 3.—The protecting care. Esther 4: 10-17. "If thou altogether holdest thy peace at this time, then shall there enlargement and defessor and the Officials will see the Meeting was appointed to be held liverance arise to the Jews from another place." v. 14. God's wonder-

ful care for his chosen people ginning at two o'clock P. M., Sixththrough all their history is well il day, before the fourth Sabbath in Instrated in this incident. "The October (Oct. 24th), 1879.

The report of the Programme Committee being called for, a parold." Isa. 63: 9.

afterward completed and finally car-Conference meeting at the close of the pusihess meeting of the afternoon. Sabbath-day-9.30 A. M., prayer mee ing; 10 A. M., covenant meeting; 11 A. M., preaching by G. M. Cottrell, followed communion : 3 P. M., Sabbath-school 4 P. M., conference meeting; 7. 45 P. M preaching by J. E. N. Backus. First-day—9.30 A. M., business meeting; 1 A. M., preaching by G. M. Cottrell; 3 2. M., preaching by J. E. N. Backus; 4 P. his seed. This was often reiterated. and more and more definitely pointal meeting; 8 P. M., preaching

I., social meetin , E. N. Backus. tor of the new covenant:" new On First day morning, the Meet ing was opened by singing, and prayer offered by Bro. North, after

which the Committee on Resolutions I will make with them, after those days, saith the Lord. I will put my reported as follows:

laws into their hearts, and in their WHEREAS, it is with joy that we note minds will 1 write them." Heb. 10: the progress of all the missions and inter 1. Resolved. That we have a deep inter

of the fields is that a year o a, they may be used to build up a monument upon the and prosperity is in store for the blackboard, each lesson supplying a Golden State.

stone; and being builded one upon An Alexandria report says that another, the whole forms a fitting the western powers have not only representation of the Bible, which is demanded the removal of the Khedive, but also of his two sons, Hasmen. Or, they may be set up as sein and Hassan, from Egypt. The milestones, pointing, out the way which the Lord hath marked out, and referred the English and French through which to bring "many sons Consuls-General to the Porte, whose into glory."-Sunday School Times. | Council of Ministers has assented to

the voluntary abdication of the Khedive, but if he refuses to abdi-THE INDIANS .- A Bismarck (D. cate, the Porte would require the **F.)** dispatch of June 22d, says: powers to submit to the Sultan a full Troops have been sent from Fort

explanation of their motives, before Buford to the Poplar River Agency, insisting upon his deposition. where the Indians rebelled and The will of William Lloyd Garri-

stopped the work on the agency farm and closed the agency buildson gives \$300 each to his four sons and daughter for their children, adings. All the agency people took | vising that the money be kept in the steamer for Fort Bonton. From savings banks until the young ones a passing steamer, three bodies were grow up. The rest of the estate, seen on shore. The agency Indians | which is not large, is divided equalnumber six thousand. It is believed by among the five, except \$500 to the trouble has been stirred up by Berea College, an institution for the hostile Sioux. The Indians are | negroes.

running off all the stock on the It is reported that Garibaldi de-Yellowstone and making travel sires to annul his marriage with dangerous. It is expected that Mle. Raimondi for the reason that a pension of 50,000 france annually tion into the field, or send a strong granted to his heirs, would otherbattalion of his oldest Indian fight- wise go to Mme. Raimondi's child, ers to Poplar River by forced though he is not its father, while his own children, who are all illegiti-

mate, would get nothing.

Henry Van Amburg, of Howells, A BRIDE OVER NIAGARA FALLS. N. Y., sold his wife to Joseph Wood -A Buffalo dispatch of June 23d for \$6, and that would have been says: Mrs. Rolland, aged 25, wife the end of the matter, probably, if of A. Rolland, manufacturer of the woman had not, while drunk, at Niagara Falls yesterday. The husbands claim the right to sue the stomach is "all out of order." couple were upon an extended wed. rumseller under the Civil Damage doesn't act. "Armelee's Blood."

Ex-Empress Eugenie, on hearing of the death of her son, Prince ands, and borrowing a pocket cup | Louis, sank into a dead swoon, and time on, the burnt-offering pointed of her husband, Mrs. Rolland at last accounts still remained in stooped over to get a drink, slipped that condition. She will probably the suffering caused by toothache. The and fell into the water and was rap- not be able to stand this, the final idly carried over the Horseshoe blow at her happiness.

Edison has exhibited in Philadel-Falls. Her husband had stepped back a short distance, and his back phia an improved telephone, which was towards her at the time. He speaks much louder than the ordiheard her scream and was unable to nary apparatus. The improvement

reach her. The reports of foul consists of the attachment of anplay are unfounded. Every effort electro-motograph receiver to the will be made to recover the body. carbon transmitter.

The mail carrier between Cold Springs and Dodge, Texas, was stopped six miles from the Springs, recently, by four men, who robbed the mail sack of registered packages. The carrier was severely

stabbed. The managers of the Inebriate Asylum at Binghamton have formally transferred the buildings and property of that institution to the managers of the Asylum for Chronic Insane. This is a good job well

done. An Euglish trade circular com plains that the cotton mills of Russia are running day and night, and have consumed fifty per cent. more of the staple this year than during

the same period last year. The steamer Great Eastern is being refitted for a cattle ship, to ply directly between London and Texas.

take at one voyage 2,200 head of cattle and 36,000 sheep.

The San Domingo Congress has authorized the government to conclude a reciprocity treaty with the United States. An American has the north provinces.

Governor Robinson, of New York.

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