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tory measures which shall seem likely mprove the moral, social, or physical con lition of humanity. In its Literary and

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The Sabbath School Executive leaky pump. ADDRESS,

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PLEDGE TO THE DEAD.

[Read at the banquet of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, at Albany, June 18th, 1879.]

BY WILLIAM WINTER.

From the lily of love that uncloses, In the glow of a festival kiss,

On the wind that is heavy with roses

And shrill with the bugles of bliss,

Let it float o'er the mystical ocean
That breaks on the kingdom of night—

Our oath of eternal devotion
To the heroes who died for the right!

They loved, as we love, yet they parted.

left woman and child broken-hearted,

Staring up to the pitiless skies; Left the tumult of youth, the sweet gu

Hope promises to conquer from Fate— (lave all, for the agonized burden Of death for the Flag and the State!

Where they roam on the slopes of

That springs in the garden of God.

re they lost in unspeakable splendor?
Do they never look back and regret?

h, the valiant are constant and tender,

They give for their comrades of earth

y will lift their white hands in a ble

ing We shall know by the tear that

With harps and the waving of wings

that grim and relentless upheaval Which blesses the world through

curse, till bringing the good out of evil-

dawn;

The garland of peace on the hearse-

hey were shattered, consumed, and fo

saken, Like the shadows that fly from th

We may never know why they were taken But we always shall feel, they are gone

the wind that sighs over the prairies

And sweet with the calm Sabbath bel

is because out of war's bitter chalic

Our heroes drank deeply-and died!

No longer is solemn with knells, sut lovely with flowers and fairies

f Virtue, in cottage and palace, Leads Love to the bridal of Pride,

h. grander in doom-stricken glory

Than the greatest that linger behind,

hey shall live in perpetual story,
Who saved the last hopes of mankind

That languished in slavery's night;

the clouds and the mountains

To the freedom of planet and star :

And honor and virtue are sped,

And eternally true to the dead.

et the tempests of ocean unwreath it, Let the winds of the night bear it far

our oath-that till manhood shall perish

We are true to the cause that they che

THE NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

The Seventh day Baptist North-

Western Association held its Thir-

y-second Annual Session with the

n Rifth.day morning June 26th

The Introductory Discourse was

preached by H. B. Lewis, from John

The Association was called to or-

der by W. C. Titsworth, Moderator

O. U. Whitford, A. R. Crandall,

and M. B. Kelly were appointed a

committee to nominate officers for

Voted, to fix the time for begin-

at 9 o'clock A. M., 2 o'clock P. M.,

Adjourned, after benediction by

The Association met at 2 o'clock

The Committee on Nomination

O. U. Whitford read the letters

from the following churches: Mil

ton, Walworth, Rock River, Utica,

Southampton, Welton, Dodge Cen-

tre, Trenton, New Auburn, Farina,

Pardee, Villa Ridge, and Jackson

Moses H. Davis appeared as dele-

gate from the South-Eastern Asso-

ciation, Horace Stillman from the

Eastern, C. M. Lewis from the Cen-

tral, and W. H. Ernst from the

from their respective Associations,

and made remarks to show the con-

These delegates were cordially

welcomed to seats in this Associa-

A letter was read from G. J.

Crandall, Harvard, Clay Co., Neb.,

Some time was then used in de

votional exercises. Especial prayer

was offered in behalf of the church

es of the Association, and for M.

Lowther, who is now in the Insane

Asylum in Fulton. Mo.

dition of the churches therein.

P. M. Prayer by M. B. Kelly.

Moderator—E. M. Dunn. Clerk—Samuel R. Wheeler. Assistant Clerk—Wm. Spicer.

The report was adopted.

eported as follows:

breathe it,

1879, at 10½ o'clock.

of last year.

o'clock P. M.

A. Hakes.

or their cause was the cause of the race

and the death that was pale on their faces. Has filled the whole world with delight!

brings— the rapture of friendship confessing

They will hear us, and start into gla

ness.
And echo the notes of our mirth;

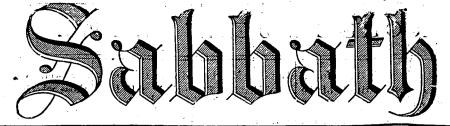
iere they muse by the crystalline for

That only by angels are trod,

And honor can never forget!

ivine in their pitying sadness

rom all that man's spirit can prize



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ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, JULY 17, 1879.

T. Rogers, James Price, S. G. only as helps in the study of the nothing was said about hop raising, Burdick, Albert Burdick, J. E N. Backus, Charles Sweet, G. J. Cransponding Secretary; and S. G. Bur-

dick, Tressurer. The following Sabbath School meet Institute expenses. Accordingly, the Corresponding Secretary for the benefit of the school. When and at the former place the church the schools, requesting them to furnish money at the rate of three we are not truly giving, and are not ing for worship. On Sixth-day cents per scholar, to defray the excultivating a benevolent spirit. cents per scholar, to defray the ex- cultivating a benevolent spirit. pense of holding Institutes. The

chools have not responded as generally to this call as they did last easons for this: 1. Hard times; 2. unwillingness to contribute funds unless an Institute shall be held with them. It can be seen at once, field, would incur an expense great-

er than could be met; hence, the these several bodies, and was cordial- race. A difference of opinion pre plan of holding a few in new sec. ly received, was invited to share in vailed as to the propriety of sending tions each year became a necessity. their deliberations, and aimed to delegates to Sister Associations, but Titsworth were requested to hold his appointment. Institutes with the Sabbath schools Illinois, so far as practicable; S. Hallock, the other at Farina; drilling the schools in Bible introducorigin of the Scriptures, and methods of Sabbath-school teaching. These Institutes were well attended were successful, and very satisfac-

We have received reports from advance the funds needed to pay the if desired. six. The cause of no more reporting the Association, when they have to will be wherever he is known. ning the sessions of the Association report soon thereafter to the General Conference, which report is enrolled in these schools 1,412 scholars; a decrease of 32 in four schools, an increase in the others of 71 scholposes: Farina, \$12 50, Walworth, Western. They read the Letters state and a good degree of efficiency, better work in our Sabbath schools: 1. We urge upon the superin-

While the reports from tendents, pastors, teachers, and all interested, to seek to increase the opinion freely expressed that the adult attendance. We ought to SABBATH RECORDER might be imhave a great many more adults in our schools than we do have. The Sabbath school is not for the chiland the Corresponding Secretary dren only, or for the young people; was requested to respond to it by but for the whole church and society. The study of the Bible is a means of grace, not only to the conversion of the sinner, but for the spiritual growth of the Christian. 2. We would urge upon the pastors, superintendents, parents, and teachers to secure better scholarship—better recitations. Too many of our Sabbath-school scholars,

true Bible scholarship, no attractive quickly, which afforded much time giving and praise to our heavenly and comprehensive, and he was hon- prevailing among the churches of interest in recitation, no real interest in recitation in recita esting school, where there is no were interspersed thickly from the lamities which have befallen many spent in toil and suffering, and he that earnestness and consecration to study, or little study, of the lesson. | beginning to the end of the session, Every scholar can find leisure time furnished by the delegates from during the week to study the less without and within the bounds of before coming into the class, and elicited the most discussion was the year. each one should feel it a duty he proper observance of the Sabbath. owes to the school, the teacher, and | There being numerous cheese factoto himself, to do it. We should ries in that vicinity, the propriety upon our missionary zeal, and that have just as thorough recitations in of carrying or sending their milk to now is a very important time to ex- Albion Church, who faithfully served 16, otherwise, 23, total 39; decrease our Bible-schools, with the helps we the factory was largely discussed. have, as in our public schools. For After the clergy had generally uta teacher to try to pump a lesson out | tered their protest against the cus-Committee presented the following profitable a business as it is to try not been trained to abate their flow fore, to pump water out of a deep well, of milk on the Sabbath, and to send Re

lesson, and not for reciting the les- which is quite common in that vi- so many of our educated young men Branch Seventh-day Baptist Church. son. They are used too much in cipity. \$250 was raised at this sesdall, W. C. Titsworth, O. U. White our schools as ponies to ride through sion for the Tract Society, with the ford, G. W. Burdick, and G. M. the lesson. This is destructive of understanding that the greater part

sons testified to their love for Jesus.

The Moderator dispatched the busi

ness with great energy and prompt-

ness, but much time was devoted to

tions, some of which were warmly

custom. The Committee on the

E. D. Dunn, Delegate.

The Corresponding Secretary pre-

I would report that in compliance

Respectfully submitted.

tion of the Association.

SIXTH DAY-MORNING SESSION.

said committee.

work.

Kelly.

E. M. Dunn, Cor. Sec.

June 26th, 1879.

was adopted:

schools give for other purposes than at Richburgh and Little Genesee, ent postals, last November, to all we give money to have the benefits lacked considerably of holding the therefrom come back to ourselves, crowd which convened in the morn-W. C. WHITFORD, Chairman. a short sermon, after which 190 per-

O. U. WHITFORD, Cor. Sec. The delegate to Sister Associayear. There appear to be two chief | tions made the following report, which was adopted: To the North-Western Association:

Dear Brethren.—Your delegate contested, others advocated with en that for the Institute Committee to to the South-Eastern, Eastern, Cen- thusiasm. A dead set was made hold Institutes with all the schools tral, and Western Associations against the production, sale, and use during the year, over so extended a would respectfully report that he of tobacco; it was crushed to the attended the Annual Sessions of earth as the greatest enemy of the Church in Jackson Centre, Ohio.

Brethren G. J. Crandall and W. C. | fulfill the several duties imposed by | it was finally voted to continue the The South Eastern Association State of Religion reported no ex was held with the Church at New | tensive revivals; however, most of Wheeler in his field of labor; Salem, W. Va. Six churches were the churches reported some addiand G. M. Cottrell (obtaining the represented by letter and delegates, tions by baptism and letter, and aid of Bro. Backus) in Minnesota This is the smallest of all the Asso some by an embrace of the Sabbath. and Iowa. G. J. Crandall and W. ciations, but it contains the elements | The Church at Richburgh reported C. Titsworth held two Institutes last of growth, and bids fair to be larger | nine converts to the Sabbath during Winter in Illinois -one at West than it is at present. There is an the year. Without intending to reother Sabbath-keeping church with- flect disparagingly on any of the in the bounds of that Association, churches in that Association, I tion, Bible history, geography, located at Pine Grove, differing would like to note that the churches chronology, evidences of the divine somewhat from our people in some at Little Genesee and Richburgh of their views, but it is hoped that seem to be in quite a prosperous these differences will be harmonized condition. The enjoyableness of and this church soon received into this Association was enhanced by the Association. The report of the the large-hearted hospitality with tory to these schools. They would Committee on the State of Religion | which Bro. Summerbell, pastor of have held Institutes in Southern Illi- in that Association indicates a de | the Richburgh Church, welcomed nois, but learned that there were no cided increase of religious life and the large delegation in attendance. Sabbath-schools there in operation. growth. Three out of six churches Similar remarks might be made of S. R. Wheeler reported that on ac- report additions during the year. the pastors where the other Associacount of his arduous duties in evan- Brother Swinney is doing a good tions were convened, but we think gelical work, he was unable to hold work at Lost Creek, and adapts the magnanimity of Bro. Summer-Church at Farina, Ill., commencing any Institute, but did all he could himself well to the spirit and dispo | bell and his estimable wife is worthy other ways to encourage and sition of that people. The Church of a word of special commendation build up Sabbath-schools on the st New Salem is at present without frontier. Bro. G. M. Cottrell re- a pastor, but will probably soon tions were taken up for the Missionsponded that Institutes had been have one. Our meeting was char ary and Tract Societies, excepting they will, for the cause's sake, for frequently and profitably held in his acterized by an enthusiasm and derequently and profitably held in his acterized by an enthusiasm and de- at the South Eastern Association, field within a few wars by Bro. votion that was really soul inspir-Backus; but would hold them if deemed best. In view of the lack God in West Virginia. The breth-being a weak Association, it is their Backus; but would hold them if ing. They know how to worsnip and that for the Tract Board. That deemed best. In view of the lack of funds, it was thought best to defer holding them in that section no. Dreciate the aid afforded by visiting leach Society alternate years. fer holding them in that section un preciate the aid afforded by visiting each Society alternate years. Words of welcome were made by til another year. So we can report delegates, and though a small body W. C. Titsworth, pastor of Farina only two Institutes held during the compared with ours, yet by an extra chargeable to the Association, were effort they succeeded in raising in \$71 20. Particulars can be given

only fifteen schools out of twenty expenses of their delegate, Dea. M. H. Davis, who is a fair representa is probably this: They do not see tive of West Virginia's stalwart the practicability of reporting to sons. He is beloved at home, and The Eastern Association convene with the Church at Shiloh, N. J. published in the Conference Min. Eleven churches reported by letter and 8 o'clock P. M. Time of ad lutes. From the reports of these and delegates. This Association journment, 12 o'clock M., and 5 fifteen schools, we gather the fol | had previously provided for doctrilowing items of interest: There are | nal sermons and essays, to be presented by its own members, and ed last year by letter or delegate, tion. these with the sermons preached by and asked them to report their convisiting delegates gave their meet- dition, etc., and write to Lester T. ars, making the net increase 39. ings quite a devotional character. Rogers, at Milton Junction. Post-The average attendance is about 52 Their business was dispatched with age incurred in such correspondence per cent. Number of conversions, great promptness. At this session was twenty-seven cents. 31. The libraries are going out of they adopted a new Constitution use—papers are taking their places. and By-Laws, which are intended All use the Lesson Leaf, and many to simplify the mode of discharging schools are also using David Cook's the business duties of the Associa Quarterlies as helps. Seven schools | tion, and to afford more time for have no teachers' meetings. Amount | preaching and presentation of essays | ing year. of money raised for school purposes, and papers on doctrinal themes. The \$223 68. Only two schools report | Committee on the State of Religion moneys contributed for other pure reported no marked numerical growth, but some of the churches \$10 25, for Missionary and Tract had been blessed with precious re-Societies. The Farina school has vivals, in which Christians had the greatest number of scholars; the | been quickened, long standing diffi-North Loup school the greatest av | culties healed, and sinners converterage; the Dodge Centre school ed. The delegation in attendance the most conversions. We have was not so large as sometimes, but learned of but three new schools or- the interest was fully up to an Cartwright's Mills, Chippewa coun held on Sixth-day evening and the y, Wis., Harvard, and Orleans, Ne | people's meeting on Sixth-day evenng were very enjoyable and profit these schools indicate a healthy able occasions. In this Association, as well as in the South Eastern, the there are some things we would duty of taking the SABBATH RE urge for the greater success and CORDER and our Sabbath-school paper, and using the "Seventh-day Baptist Praise Book" was urged of the leading papers of this State upon the denomination, and the

> presentation of the claims of the Sabbath, and by the insertion of vigorous and thoughtful articles on themes of general interest to the denomination. The Central Association met with he Church of Leonardsville, N. Y. Introductory Sermon was preached by Eld. C. M. Lewis. The church Leonardsville is a pleasant house of worship, beautifully furnished. but it was not large enough to ac commodate the full delegation that young and old, go into their classes was in attendance on the Sabbath without any preparation of the les- and the day following. The busi son. There can be no efficiency, no ness of the session was dispatched have great reason to render thanks-

proved by a more brief and forcible

the country. of a class that does not study the tom, the farmers, one after another, important time for missionary work not give a sketch of his life. The Sabbath School Executive lesson, is about as interesting and rose and stated that the cows had west of the Missouri River; therealmost dry, with a squeaky and it to the factory was attended with young ministers to look to that sec- who died January 26th, 1879, in his

leave the Sabbath, apparently for Since that time, he has shared in mercenary ends, and would recom- the joys of the Church's prosperity mend a deeper Christian culture as | and in the sorrows of her adversity.

our people the necessity of home re-ligion, and the duty of erecting and maintaining the family altar. 7. WHEREAS, much of the reading of the present day is carrupting and destructive in its tendencies, laying the foundation for all kinds of moral evil: therefore,

Resolved, That we urge upon all the necessity of a wise discrimination in the selection of what we read, and that parents and guardians guard well their children, and it and to the discussion of resolu- provide them with such reading only as is adapted to their needs.

The Committee on Petitions re ported in favor of holding the next session of the Association with the The report was adopted.

sented the following report, which

Your Committee on Education institutions of education controlled in part or entirely by our people of this Association are the Walworth and Albion Academies and the Mil ton College, concerning which, we students in attendance nearly equal to the attendance in its palmiest days. Prof. W. F. Place has been the Principal, and Miss Olive Ewing, Assistant. It is hoped that the same teachers may be retained another year, and there is a probability that the Principal at least will remain. We are sorry to note that the educational institution at Albion, which has so long been our pride, has been

materially weakened and endangered by the differences and contentions which have prevailed there, and we the cause, which we believe they do, sake, for their own sake, peaceably been superior, and the school probably never had a better corps of teachers, though the attendance has

stitution could not do a better service than to make it their first duty sented the following report, which to "pay up," and all who are interested in education are invited to repocket books. We also recommend

ten to all the churches not represent-G. M. COTTRELL, Com. F. F. Johnson,

H. B. Lewis, and adopted:

L. T. Rogers was appointed Engrossing Clerk for the ensuing year. who have occupied omeial positions grossing Clerk for the ensuing year. The bill of \$5 52 was allowed to in the upbuilding of the divine L. T. Rogers for transcribing min- kingdom. We notice, first, the death of Eld

THOMAS E. BABCOCK, of Albion Voted, that a committee of three Wis. Eld. Bahcock was born in Brookfield, N. Y., June 16th, 1817. He began his public ministry at the O. U. Whitford, Horace Stillman, age of twenty-two years, and his ganized during the year, those at average. The conference meeting and A. R. Crandall were appointed first partorate was in Cattaraugus county, N. Y. He subsequently was pastor of the Churches of Rich

> -"Person of Christ." Board to labor in Kansas and Ne-(Illinois), and this county (Fayette), sion about one and a half years, his work, his constitution being completely broken by chill fever. from the effects of which he never Lewis. recovered. He returned to Albion where he spent the remainder of his broken life. He was twenty-two years in the public ministry, and he neld the longest pastorate of any

which were received and made the pastor of the Albion Church, and

2. Rescived, That our success as a denomination is largely dependent

4. Resolved, That we regret that constituent members of the Long to be largely worldly-mindedness, neglect of personal duty, and especially the result of the trials and difficulties through which some of L. Andrus, B. F. TITSWORTH, Com.

> mittee: The Treasurer submits the follow-

In accordance with the instructions of the Association at its last anniversary, I wrote to all the churches delinquent in the payment of their dues to the Association. A few churches responded, but from others nothing has been heard as yet. About four weeks ago, I again wrote to those still in arrears, urging them to aid in relieving the As-

The following named churches are delinquent on the apportionments prior to that of 1878, in the

amounts stated opposite:

 Carlston
 \$5 87

 Transit (New Auburn)
 2 42

 42
 42

 Long Branch
Brookfield Villa Ridge Enon....

The resolutions presented by the

Welton Carlston Carlton.... Farina. Long Branch.... Brookfield Villa Ridge..... Enon.......

discussion suspended to hear the Es- all assessments made prior to 1878.

Dr. SABBATH RECORDER.

The discussion of the fourth resolution was continued by. A. R. Crandall, E. M. Dunn, L. Andrus, O. U. Whitford, and C. M. Lewis, and the resolution was adopted. Adjourned, after benediction by H. Stillman.

> FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION. Prayer by W. H. Ernst.

The Committee to Nominate Esport, which was adopted:

1. Delegate to Sister Associations: G. W. Burdick; alternate, M. B.

mon, Varnum Hull; alternate, G. M Cottrell. 3. Essavists and Essays: Simeon H. Babcock, subject-What kind of preaching is most effective? W. C. Titsworth, subject-Does the Bible Lewis.

4. Sabbath School Executive Board: O. U. Whitford, B. F. Titsworth, S. G. Burdick, James Price, Albert C. Burdick, Wm. B. West, N. B Prentice, Daniel Hakes, in connection with the minutes. W. R. Potter, G. M. Cottrell, G. G. Coon, R. D. Burdick, O. W. Bab-

WM. B. WEST, O. U. WHITFORD, W. R. POTTER,

Voted, to make the further discussion of the resolutions the special

order for 2 o'clock P. M. The following resolutions were presented by W. B. West, and

at Farina, Ill. It has been one of these obligations immediately, that unusual interest. The churches of the Association may be enabled to and delegates have also been in at-2. Resolved. That the apportion ment of 1879 be considered due on the first day of May next, and that

the Treasurer be instructed to noti-fy the several churches, and ask paynent at that time. Voted, that we recommend the churches of the Association to send

delegates to the Yearly Meetings within the limits of the Association. Voted, that two persons be aupointed to preach at the next session

represented by letter and delegates at our next session, which is to be held with the Church at Jackson Centre, Ohio.

We have been glad to welcome the delegates from the Sister Associ-ations: M. H. Davis from the South-Eastern, Horace Stillman from the Eastern, C. M. Lewis from the Central, and Wm. H. Ernst from the Western. They have cheered and warmed our hearts by their excellent spirit and loving words. We are glad to say that not the feeblest whisper has been heard at this session, in favor of discontinuing the custom of interchanging delegates. We believe the custom should be After consideration, we deem a continued, and we have accordingly evision desirable, chiefly in two appointed as our delegate to your respects: 1. So that more time shall several bodies, Brother Geo. W. Burdick, who is greatly beloved at home, and may his visit to you be blessed to our mutual profit. Yours in the bonds of Christian

> E. M. DUNN, Cor. Sec. Voted, that when the Association adjourn, it do so to meet with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Jackson Centre, Ohio, on Fifth day before the fourth Sabbath in June,

A vote of thanks was tendered to the Moderator and Clerks. Voted, that the Cierks be request-

ed to furnish a copy of the minutes of this session of the Association to the SABBATH RECORDER for publica-The minutes of the Association

were read, corrected, and approved. After prayer by M. H. Davis, the Association adjourned. E. M. Dunn. Moderator.

S. R. WHEELER, Clerk. WM. SPICER, Ass't. Clerk. The following is the order of religious

and carried out: Fifth day, preaching by G. M. Cottrell, of Dodge Centre, Minn.

on. Sabbath afternoon, session of the Farina Sabbath-school. Sabbath evening, sermon by Horace Stillman, of Woodville, R. I., delegate from the Eastern Association. First-day morning, sermon by C. M. ewis. This was followed by a collection

First-day evening, sermon by S. R. Wheeler, of the Pardee Church, Kansas. urer for the sums respectively due We recommend that the sum of LIST OF DELEGATES. \$100 be raised by the Association to Southampton-H. B. Lewis, A. Hakes, pay the expenses of a delegate to ister Associations and other ex

ing minutes; and that it be appor-Villa Ridge—M. B. Kelly.
Farina—W. C. Titsworth, L. Andrus,
D. Ayres, W. R. Potter, A. M. Whittioned upon the churches as herein ord, I. Clawson.

Milton—E. M. Dunn, B. F. Titsworth, In consideration of a failure of crops, and the privations of pioneer Dodge Centre-G. M. Cottrell ther rec-

GREATER REVERENCE FOR CHRIST. Too frequently we see our Redeemer addressed simply as "Jesus," but is not that treating the name of the Messiah with undue familiarity? Have we any anthority for so doing Peter, when he was sinking; called him "Lord," and at the Last Supper his disciples, even the beloved one, all called him Lord. Did not Christ himself teach us how he was to be addressed when he said, "Go and

say the Master saith ?" Is it not equally improper to address the man Christ Jesus as "Infant Redeemer." or "Holv Child." (as in Bicker teth's last edition) or oy such pet names as "Sweet Savior," "Gentle Jesus," and does not this tend to Mariolatry, teaching the children, at least, to look upon our. Lord as still a child obedient to his blessed mother, instead of looking

In Faber's hymn, "O! Come and Monrn With Me Awhile," the last line of each verse was "Jesus our Lord is Crucified." In Bickersteth's latest edition, "Lord" is altered to "Love"-"Jesus our Love is Cru-We love the queen, but would the Sweet Victoria, Gentle Victoria,

sociations, and forward it to the said, "One is your Master, even The Martyr Stephen saw the heavens opened and the Son of man standing at the right hand of God, and his dying words were, "Lord" -" Lord Jesus." The name once, the title twice

of Farina, for their generous hospitality during the session of the As-Our Lord had attained the ripe Voted, to request E. M. Dunn to preached on Sabbath morning, for apostle, "Thy holy child Jesus'

furnish a copy of his sermon publication in the SABBATH RECORD-The Corresponding Letter was Jehovah's servant The Seventh day Baptist North-Western

Sure enough,

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The corporation

O. U. WHITFORD, The Treasurer presented the fol lowing report, which was received

ng report for the year ending June 26th, 1879:

sociation from its indebtedness.

the month of August next, to be spent in special prayer for the rerival of religion and the increase of pirituality among us and the salvation of souls.

M. Lewis, and remarks by O. U. Whitford and M. B. Kelly, the report and resolutions were adopted. There is due on the apportionment of 1878, as follows:

Add am't due on old appropiations. 26 28 Total amount due from churches \$61 83 Balance due from the Association count for printing Minutes... \$25 47 The following account shows your Treasurer's transactions for the year:

WM. B. WEST, Treasurer, In acc't with the S. D. B. N.-W. Asso'n. To balance from former Treasurer Collection for missions, \$38 86,50c. 39 3 " Tract Society......
Dodge Centre, 1878, \$6 60; 1879,

Milton, 1878, \$13 05; 1879, \$8 90. 21 9 20. Utica, 1878, \$5 77; 1879, \$3 45... Jackson Centre..... Villa Ridge.....

Trenton North Loup..... CR. By paid missionary money to Geo.
B. Utter.....\$38 8 Ralance of same. Tract money to S. Burdick..... Postage and registering same....
Order of H. B. Lewis..... " L. T. Rogers.....
Forwarded to D.R. Stillman, on acc't

Postage and statonery..... All of which, with my vouchers, is respectfully submitted. WM. B. WEST.

June 27th, 1879. W. B. West was appointed Treasurer for the ensuing year. According to appointment, E. M. Dunn presented his Essay. Subject

After remarks by several persons, the essay was adopted as the sentiment of the Association, and a copy requested for publication in the SABBATH RECORDER. Adjourned, after singing by the choir, and benediction by C. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Prayer by Geo. W. Burdick. The Committee on the State of

Religion made the following report Your Committee on the State of under his labors the Church passed Religion beg leave to report, that through a formative state, and be on examining the letters from the came strong. Eld. Babcock was a churchef, we find that there has not very able preacher; it took impor been that development in Christian tant occasions to call out his growth and activity that there strength. He was a steadfast, hope-should have been, considering the ful, and firm friend of the cause of privileges enjoyed. There appears ducation. His mind was fruitful to be a general degree of harmony souls-not enough to balance the

less labor than any other disposition tion as a fruitful field for labor, and 53d year. He made a profession of the means of grace enjoyed, for a The Sabbath School Executive Board would respectfully present to the Association the following report: The Board has consisted during the past year of the following members: W. C. Whitford, E. M. Heaky pump.

Iless labor than any other disposition that could be made of it. Your between the casual strains and the casual strains and refrained from taking production, sale, and use of tobacco gospel and Sabbath truth all over the Fall of 1857, when he removed and religious prosperity so largely the means of grace enjoyed, for a structful field for labor, and that could be made of it. Your we ask that the contributions to the general missionary fund be such as to enable the Board to expend more to faith and Christian activity among us.

Your committee are led to inquire the cause of this want of spirituality and religious prosperity so largely the production, sale, and use of tobacco gospel and Sabbath truth all over the fall of 1857, when he removed that the contributions to the general missionary fund be such as fruitful field for labor, and that the contributions to the general missionary fund be such as fruitful field for labor, and that the contributions to the general missionary fund be such as fruitful field for labor, and that the contributions to the general missionary fund be such as the choice of the means of grace enjoyed, for a structful field for labor, and that the contributions to the general missionary fund be such as fruitful field for labor, and that the contributions to the general missionary fund be such as fruitful field for labor, and that the contributions to the general missionary fund be such as fruitful field for labor, and that the contributions to the religion when quite young, and united with the Northampton Church, Ohio. In 1847, he moved to enable the Board to expend more to enable the Board to expend more to be a such as fruitful field for labor, and the could be made of it. Your as a fruitful field for labor, and the cause of faith and Christian activity among us.

of the Association, from these subupon the second.

be given to social religious meetthese churches have passed, and the ings, papers, essays, discourses. 2.

H. STILLMAN, The report was adopted. Adjourned by singing and bene may reside, and so fail to unite with diction. the interest of religion there. We submit the following resolutions: Resolved. That we designate a Prayer by A. Hakes.

adopted:

reported

Pardee ...

Southampton

Long Branch...... North Loup.....

Dakota

presented as follows:

nual Session of our Association,

Illinois have been well represented,

an excellent spirit. We regret to

\$100 82

A. M. WHITFORD,)

EZRA CRANDALL, WM. SPICER,

Walworth 11 20

Com.

The sixth resolution was spoken to by L. Andrus, M. H. Davis, Horace es of this Association and the salva-Stillman, and M. B. Kelly, and tion of souls in our midst; and we adopted. further recommend the members The seventh resolution was re-

> marked upon by O. U. Whitford, M. B. Kelly, and S. R. Wheeler; and ercises as reported by the comm adopted. The Committee on Finance made

Sixth day evening, conference meeting, onducted by H. B. Lewis and A. Hakes, of the Southampton Church.
Sabbath morning, sermon by E. M.
Dunn, of the Milton Church. This sermon was followed by a collection of \$27 21 for missions. Communion services conducted by L. Andrus and F. F. Johnyour Treasurer, and compared it

of \$23 41 for Tract Society
First day afternoon, sermon by W. H.
Ernst, delegate from the Western Associ-

Saunders, A. C. Potter, R. Potter, Wn Spicer.

Utica—R. W. Burdick, Wm. B. West.

Pardee—Samuel R. Wheeler, Russell J.

A. R. Crandall, Ezra Crandall, Mrs. E.

and Brookfield be released A. S. Son.

assessments up to date; and the son.

Shurches of Villa Ridge, Carlston, Rock River—E. M. Dunn, O. U. Whit-

blessed forever?

SABBATH RECORDER to be published A vote of thanks was cordially extended to the Church and friends

age of thirty-three years before he lied, and had long ceased to be a child. The expression used by the Acts 4: 27), is not a correct translation, and Dean Alford renders it. Thy holy servant Jesus." He was There are several instances where

increased numerically within the now so popular. - Evangelical

past year, but rather otherwise. Much Missionary work needs to be done among the feeble churches of "BE A GOOD MAN, PAPA."-Leavthis Association. The larger churches have done something in we kissed our little four year-old this direction the past year. Our good-bye, saying to him, "Be a good-General missionary Board, and our boy to day." He somewhat sura good man, papa." more for the destitute churches in | we thought. We need the exhortaup next year to our annual in our ears all day, and whether we vision of the Constitution of the Asand numbers of sinners converted to sions we could not publish, or

Cottrell. It organized June 23d, good, sound Bible scholarship, and of it was to be expended in tent- the remedy.

1878, by electing W. C. Whitford, also of all successful and interesting labor the present season. The tent, 5. Resolved, That this Associainfluence coming from the same. We believe that there is no people That the arrangement of the pro-At the last annual meeting of the 1878, by electing W. C. Whitford, also of all successful and interesting labor the present season. The tent, Church in September, he was chosen gramme of exercises and business Chairman; L. T. Rogers, Recording class recitations Secretary; O. U. Whitford, Corre-4. We would large enough to accommodate two tion express its deep and earnest and ordained deacon, which office he on the earth who have such strong shall be either by a standing com-4. We would urge upon the or three hundred persons, was erectsympathy with our brethren in very acceptably filled, and with inoccasions to be united in the bonds | mittee or executive board, so that it By order and in behalf of the Asteachers to be thorough and faith ed upon the ground, and tent-work Pennsylvania in their trials and creasing interest in the Master's of Christian love and fellowship as may be more mature, systematic ful in the preparation of the lessons was arranged to begin in the vicin- struggles to secure religious liberty, cause. His last labor for the cause Seventh-day Baptists, and that in and definite. But since your com ociation. they teach. To that end we urge ity of Oxford on the following Tuesand pledge our support to them unthere was the seating of the meetorder for us to receive the blessing mittee has not been able to conside til victory shall crown their efforts, ing house. Never was work more Institute Committee was elected for them to faithfully attend teachers' day evening. of God, and to be built up in holi- fully all the interests involved in the year: O. U. Whitford, E. M. meetings, normal classes; and if and also that we extend our heart-The Western Association was held cheerfully done. As his end drew ness and power, we must rise above | this revision, and deem the matter felt gratitude to the Hon. Horatio Dunn, G. J. Crandall, W. C. Tits- they have none, to organize them with the Church at Richburgh, N. near, he appeared to draw nigh to contentions and alienations, cultitoo weighty for hasty consideration. worth, G. M. Cottrell. It was and take pains to successfully main | Y. Seventeen churches were repre-Gates Jones, who has so nobly and God and died in peace. vate the spirit of forgiveness and we recommend that the subject be forbearance, forgetting the past, referred to a committee of five, who striving for the unity of the spirit shall report at the next session of voted to hold during the year as tain them. The real work and suc sented by letter and delegates; five faithfully advocated our cause and The Committee would respectful many Normal Sabbath School Instilless of our schools depend chiefly churches not represented by letter the rights of man. ly suggest that the churches send in 6. Resolved. That in view of the and the bond of peace, and that no the Association. church should withhold its influence O. U. V tutes as would be practicable with the on the teachers. As they are in or delegates. Brother A. H. Lewis with their yearly communications means furnished, and to hold them where they were not held the pre-interest, so will be the schools.

preached the Introductory Sermon, which was short, pithy, and instruction with the pre-interest, so will be the schools. O. U. WHITFORD,) which was short, pithy, and instruc-A. R. CRANDALL, Com. in that direction. Another cause of ceding year. It was decided to use 5. We urge, lastly, upon the tive. The delegation was large, the same method which was adopt schools to cultivate the spirit and and the interest well sustained. religious integrity, we urge upon tioned in the future obituary reports. declension is the want of feeling that responsibility to co-operate with the churches where members ed the year before to raise funds to act of giving. Very few of the Sabbath day services were held both

and referred to the Finance Comtime or times when there shall be especial prayer for the revival of religious interest among the church-

The Committee on Education pre

was adopted: would respectfully report that the glean the following: The past year of the Walworth Academy has been a successful one, and the number of

At all these Associations, collec-

and that for the Tract Board. That and amicably settle their affairs, The expenses of your delegate, not been quite up to former years. The school is in need of funds, and those who are indebted to the in-

member these demands with their that the young people of our denomwith the instructions of the Associaination patronize, so far as practition at its last session, I have writcable, our own schools in preference to those outside of the denomina-

The Committee on Obituaries age incurred in such correspondence made the following report, which was remarked upon by C. M. Lewis, L. Andrus, Samuel R. Wheeler and E. M. Dunn was appointed Cor-

responding Secretary for the ensu-Your Committed on Obituaries would respectfully report that we find death has taken from us a few who have occupied official positions

be appointed to revise the Constitu-The following resolution was then burgh and Independence, N. Y., and in 1855, he came to Albion, Wis. Resolved, That it would be con ducive of good to our cause to have a synopsis of the doings and services of this Association reported in some of the leading and services to have period of eight years, when he accepted a call from the Missionary Crandall as our reporter to do such when he was compelled to lay down

Adjourned, after prayer by M. B. The Committee on Resolutions presented the following resolutions, special order for 3 o'clock this after-Your Committee on Resolutions would respectfully report the follow-

3. WHEREAS, now is an especially brother in the Recorder, we can sale, leaving a net decrease of 36. the Doctrine of the Incarnation."

others, and granting to us the many was confined to his home for four- God that there should be. A few comforts of this life, and the social teen months, a great sufferer; his of the churches report extra meet and religious privileges that we have mind lost nothing of its clear ings, resulting in an awakening son and have some knowledge of it the Association. The subject which so largely enjoyed during the past strength. His last sentence was: among the membership to some ex-God is good, he gives me the vic- tent, but not a large conversion of We would notice also the death decrease from the usual causes. of Dea. WILLIAM BLIVEN, of the There have been added by baptism,

of the Constitution of the Association, Wis., which were not reprevoice saving, "Be a good man, pation would represent the Association, may be pa."—The Christian.

Committee on Resolutions were then Considered The first resolution was remarked pon by S. R. Wheeler and H. B. Lewis, and adopted. The second resolution was discussed by G. M. Cottrell, A. R. Crandall, and W. H. Ernst, and adopted. The third resolution was spoken to by S. R. Wheeler and C. M. Lew- life, especially during the period of \$35 55 is, and adopted. The fourth resolution was spoken ommend that the churches of Enon to by W. H. Ernst, O. U. Whitford, and Brookfield be released from all L. Andrus, Geo. W. Burdick, A. Hakes, and S. R. Wheeler, and the

moving from one church to another,

to immediately unite with the

church where they may reside, ac-

cording to a recommendation of the

Resolved, That to carry out th

esolution above, we designate the

churches of this Association during

regular prayer-meetings of the

H. B. Lewis,

M. B. KELLY,

B. F. TITSWORTH,

After prayer by A. Hakes and C.

General Conference.

say of O. U. Whitford on the "Na- The account of the several churches ture of Man." as follows: Voted, to receive the essay and request a copy for publication in the Farina..... Trenton Dodge Centre.....
Plessant Hill.....
Villa Ridge.....

sayists, Delegates to Sister Associ ations. Preacher of Introductory tive Board, made the following re-

2. Preacher of Introductory Ser-

teach the doctrine of endless pun-

The fifth resolution was taken up remarked upon by O. U. Whitford L. Andrus, M. H. Davis, and M. B. Kelly, and adopted.

adopted: Dear Brethren,—We are just about to close the Thirty third An-1. Resolved. That we earnestly urge upon those churches in arrears in the payment of their apportion which has been held with the church ments, the importance of meeting

now is a very important time to ex- Albion Church, who faithfully served 16, otherwise, 23, total 39; decrease tend our operations throughout all them for many years. There hav from the usual causes, 75. Of this jects: "Relations of Pastor and stronger churches at home should prised us by replying, "I will. Be ing been no obituary notice of this number, a majority were by dismis. People," and "The Practical use of be urged to care more and labor This condition of the state of relige By vote, the Moderator appointed the North-west and in South tion more than he. And who could west of the Missouri River; therefore,

Resolved, That we invite our Resolved, That Resolved, The special committee on the re- gathering, we may have numer- wrote letters or editorials, pacified

sociation reported as follows:

the following report, which was Your Committee on Finance beg eave to submit the following re-We have examined the account of

with his vouchers, and find it correct, and the amount in his hands to be \$55 34; and having examined the claims referred to us, we find due E. M. Dunn, as delegate to the Sister Associations, and for postage, the sum of \$71 47; also due L. T. Rogers, for transcribing minutes, \$5 52; and we recommend that they each have an order on the Treas-

penses, and to pay the balance due (\$25 47) the Tract Society for print

with the Association will then stand For 1879. Past due

\$35 67 at our Emmanuel as God over al

By vote, the Moderator appointed as committee to revise the Constitution of the Association, O. U. Whitford, W. C. Titsworth, S. R. Wheel cified.". Is this an improvement? er, W. Riley Potter, and H. B. most loyal of her subjects presume to apply even to her such terms as Voted, that the Corresponding Secretary be instructed to write the Victoria my Love, and shall we dare to use greater freedom with him who Corresponding Letter to Sister As-

the titles given to our Lord in the Singitic and other oldest versions are omitted in our authorized versions of the New Testament, among which may be mentioned the follow-Christ " read " the Christ" (the title alone). 21. For "Jesus" read "Jesus Christ." Mark 1: 40. For "If thou wilt" read "Lord if thou wilt." Luke 7: 9. For "Jesus" tendance from Wisconsin, Minneso. read "the Lord." 10: 89. For "Jeta, Kansas, and Nebraska. It is sus's "read "the Lord's." seldom that differences of opinion 2. For "O Lord" read "O Lord, have been expressed with so much our Lord and God," etc. It is no wonder that the Bishop of Christian forbearance, and with such Manchester lately condemned the say that this Association has not sensational and sentimental hymns

ing home this morning for the office ociation reported as follows:

God. We earnestly hope that the pruned down a too lengthy report, churches at Albion and Milton Juno- we seemed to hear the sweet childရောက်မျှင်းတွင် သို့နှင့်

before we conclude this article. Neither of these writers attempts to answer the argument in favor of the perpetuity of the Sabbath drawn from the sanctification of the seventh day from the beginning. They both date it from Exodus sixteenth chapter, Mr. Russel arguing that the blessing of the seventh day at the beginning was in anticipation of something to come. His foundaa positive, and not a moral law. On this be dwells at length. He does not write as one who had not thought upon the question, as he reof his arguments, doing the best he can to meet them, but making, as we think, a signal failure. The argument that the seventh day was not sanctified from the beginning is inherently weak. The record is a simple and straightforward one, coupling the transaction with creaaside, either by a bold assertion, or a cunningly devised theory that bears on the face of it a contradicseventh day was not sanctified at the beginning, grows out of the fact that, if it was so sanctified, then it is indesputable that it was set apart at that time for the human race,

tables of stone as that it was insti- to overturn them." tuted at creation, because the law put it there! If the infinite mind enth day: saw reason for this, that is enough, and let the world so accept it. On the doctrine of a change of its own.

the Sabbath, Mr. Russel has the fol-

The common ground taken by theologians, that the seventh-day Sabbath was transferred to Christianity, but changed to the first day of the week, is without authority, and based on mere assumption. The law designates the identical day of the week, as well as its design, and is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God. not that one seventh part of time is week. The seventh-day Sabobservance, or it was not. If it was of this character; then it is still in ises are correct, their legic is an iron chain; and all who observe Sunday has never -- been annulled or re-

We entirely agree with Mr. Russel in these statements. Not only i the doctrine of a change of the Sab bath without warrant in Scripture. but it is illogical and contradictory from the beginning to the end. On the introduction of the Sun day, Mr. Russel says:

"The setting apart of the first day of the week-the Roman Sunday-as a sacred day in commemo-Emmanuel, and known as the Lord's day, seems to have been universally accepted, and with one consent ob served in the apostolic and primitive churches, and has continued in all his name."

This statement would surprise u if we could be easily startled by any strange thing that might be said o this subject. The statement that the apostolic churches kept Sunday has no support whatever in the Scriptures. In order to it support, the most strange use is made of the Scripture narrative, as witness the

On the very day of the resurrec three or four times; expounded to law to God, they might conform to some of them Moses and the proph

night, and was for the purpose of changed to the first day of the week, of the departure of Paul and his action, and this not being produced, company, the breaking of bread oc- they are held to their former concurring after midnight, and the victions. Under these circumstance meeting continuing until "break of es, are they to be set down as diswrite in the interest of the "Ro | they continue the practice of obman Sunday," as an institution of

f looseness and uncertainty. Rev. Mr. Russel's quotations from istory are equally uncertain, and we can only excuse him on the ground that he did not attempt their verification, a duty, however, he owed to all concerned.

SUNDAY LEGISLATION AND SAR. BATH-KEEPERS.

The Christian Statesman of July. 3d, has the following: "We have received a copy of the speech of the Hon. W. M. Nelson

in the Pennsylvania Senate, on May 15th, on the bill to relieve conscientious keepers of the seventh day from the penalties affixed to our present Sabbath law, Mr. Nelson earnestly maintained the law as stands, and opposed the desired fallacy of the plea that the statutes of Pennsylvania are now and have been for a hundred years in viola tion of religious liberty. The right of the State to enforce what the majority of her citizens believe to be the liability of the proposed concession, once made, to abuse, were that delight in their fast horses; tion argument is: the Sabbath was clearly set forth. That the State ought to have some regard to the conscientions sormples of those who observe religiously the seventh day tained. They ought not to be comfers to objections to the main points | pelled to serve on juries or answer civil process on that day. And the penalties against engaging in common lahor on the Sabbath onght to be applied, in their case, with great long as they do not disturb the Sab bath quiet of the community, or set forth a public and demoralizing example. We are glad to see that the hill under discussion paid regard to tion. This is too plain to be set this principle by providing that it erty of opening shops or stores on the first day of the week commonly called Sunday, nor to working at tion of the narrative. The anxiety | the smith's business, nor at any meshown to make it appear that the chanical trade in any compact place. But we are sorry to see made under the laws of any States have been used as a vantage ground

We have not seen the speech of mental and universal. This he ac refrain from remarking upon it, but knowledges, only excepting the shall notice the position of the Sabbath, and seems to think it out | Statesman, and if it can answer us, of place when put with the other we invite it to, and promise to put opinion, as an observer of the sev-

Sabbath, and that the advocates of

the seventh day, not content with

liberty to keep the seventh day, al-

1. No religious belief or practice should be endorsed by the State as

stitution, of divine, and not of human appointment, -The genius of the American gov-

ernment places all men upon a level.

It makes them equals before the law, and they therefore share a common responsibility, and are entitled to

It comes, then, to this: the law is to recognize and protect the personal the farms they have given up, or rights of all the citizens of the State, the tempting clerkships, or the whether these embrace either their grand places offered them in other civil duties or religious exercises. It denominations. And when this kind is false and unjust to represent those of talk has been heard long enough or can be used to greater advantage dearly loved. But I think I see me I hold it too high; that it is not who oppose that form of Sunday from the pulpit, people will come to than in the ministry, if connected your object. You think that the best to let everybody see it. I know legislation which goes beyond per- care less and less for a cultured with spirituality. The true minis women came there before the Sab that those who are carrying one like sonal rights, and includes the day ministry, because put on the low ter, like the poet, is born, not made. bath had passed. You have heard it are few in number, but you see itself as opposed to morality or the plane of competition with other pro- Not born physically, I would say, me say that I believed that Christ our Captain is a host within himself, good order of society. They are fessions, and they will have so little but born spiritually. Born from rested in the tomb the whole and he will prevail. religious persons of unimpeachable respect for the money loving seekers above. The imparting of this pow of that Sabbath day, and if character. Nor are they indifferent for the pulpits, that they will prefer er comes from God. He has it all in the women came there on that day, to the time of Christ's resurrection. to the sabbatic law, but intelligently in their own greed to keep their his own hands. He may withhold and found that he had already ris- He quotes from the Greek (or at earnest life and an abiding interest and stupefying influence on the observe it. Their regard for the money for themselves, and so, per- or he may bestow. He does it, not en: It's proof that I am in error." least I suppose it is), so I shall not in the well-being of mankind. Sabbath is such that they sacrifice haps, we shall get back again to a we. ... When God is ready for labor more in order to its observance than | dearth in candidates. any others. Nor are they in any re-

spect other than wholesome citizens. It is true that they do not cease means to bring out large numbers of be a pity to send the laborers into bath, before the Sabbath had us, therefore shall ye keep it as a the speaker's effort, giving an index result in total spiritual death. from their labors on the first day of young men for a while, but we can the field before the harvest is ripe! passed." "Well, answer me one Sabbath; but he does say, the sevthe week as is the common practice, see it would, in the end, defeat its There is an utterance of the Savior and why should they, as they have res- own object. If, then, we insert the on this very point, that both recogted the previous day according to the word "best" a second time in the nizes the source of this power, and course. Saturday—the day you keep "I know that, whatsoever God do- full of pity for the shelterless poor the child of God to sip its intoxicat commandment? It is not that they wording of the subject, perhaps we points out the best means to call for your Sabbath." "No, not my eth, it shall be forever." desire to be singular that they do this. shall better reach the point desired. forth its exercise. He said, "Lift Sabbath, but God's Sabbath." "Just They are like others, sensitive to the best means for bringing out up you eyes, and look on the fields, as you please about that; but you the opinions of their fellow citizens, the best young men for the gospel for they are white already to harvest." can't say any longer that Christ and were it not that they are under ministry."

the customs of these among whom way of arriving at a satisfactory therefore the Lord of the harvest, rose on Saturday, the same day of 17 North Seventh St., Philadelphia. ets, in things pertaining to himself. they dwell. If it be said, those conclusion of this question: The next Lord's day he met with keeping the first day are a majority, First difficulty. Is there not more his harvest." John 4: 35; Matt. bath?" "I think so; that's the way the Senses, The Cultivation of the been to find causes for effects; thus the word of his testimony. So it set and that many of them are intelli-

sand accepted, his people have gathered on the first day of the week to celebrate his glorious resurrection, the breaking of bread and prayer. Rev. 1: 40; Math. 28: 9, 10; Luke 13: 48: Acts 29: 7.7.

Now, in all these instances of the min this, he has given them in this, he has given them for the reduction of onescrated laymen, more thorough. In the first day of you call the Sabbath? This is the first day of you call the Sabbath? In the following table of conscience the following table of conscience to meast and as the first day of you call the Sabbath? In the first day of you call the Sabbath? In the first day of you call the Sabbath? In the first day of you call the Sabbath? In the first day of you call the Sabbath? In the first day of you call the Sabbath? In the first day of you call the Sabbath? In the first day of you call the Sabbath? In the first day of you call the Sabbath? In the first day of you call the Sabbath? In the first day of you call the Sabbath? In the first day of you call the Sabbath? In the first day of you call the Sabbath? In the first day of you call the Sabbath? In the first day of you call the Sabbath? In the first day of you call the Sabbath? In the first day of you call the Sabbath? In the first day of you call the Sabbath? In the first day of you call the Sabbath? In the first day of you call the first what food calls thems. What words are, How we are dide

confessedly able, too, being obliged

men to enter the ministry, or in failing to fulfill such promises? putatious and unreasonable because How can we otherwise account or so many ministers, and some serving the day commanded in the

the Christian religion, are a marvel Decalogue? If it be said, their to seek other employment in order practice is unpleasant to their neigh to support themselves or their fambors, their answer is they are sorry ilies? You may complain that they for this; and ask; can this be made are not made of the right stuff a rule for our conduct in matters of (which you can not prove), but are you likely to get any better material Sometimes it is said the Scriptif you try again by the same methures require us to obey our rulers. ods? You have on hand a class of but to this it is answered; there is young ministers trained to certain no such Scripture requirement when convictions of justice, honor, and obedience to the State involves diso conscientiousness, made sensitive by bedience to God's commandments. their protracted schooling, and in-To the statement that attendance spired by teachers who perhaps are upon the ordinary labors of life on far in advance of the times as comthe first day of the week is an impared with the churches. These

> not be, because the moral law does posed fields of labor. They find not require us to rest on this day... the laymen of the churches unresponsive to their high ideals; they find scarcely any young men in the

> AN ESSAY Read -- before -- the -- Seventh-day Baptis nembership of their churches, who Western Association, and requested for publication in the SABBATH RECORDER re fitted to appreciate their learn-The Best Means for Bringing Out Young Men for the Gospel Ministry ing, or their severe labors to keep up a high standard of preaching; few who are able to join in, in any It depends on what kind of mer helpful way, with the pastors' plans. you want. If you want men that And when plans for enlargement of love their cigars, and their wine, work are proposed, they must be carried out, if at all, mainly by the you want brazen-faced, oily tongued. ncreased self-denial, and contribwire-pulling sycophants, the best uting of the already poorly-paid way to bring them out is to sneer at ministers. If appeals are made by all the old, faithful, and well-tried our benevolent boards or by the ministers, get up some petty prejupastors, they are met by the comdice against each of them, and turn plaint that the laymen are too much them all off. ... Then pick out at the taxed. Could not the objects of the seminary all the poor, hard workgospel be better served by working ing young men, who are preparing into every church a few more minfor the ministry; offer them some isters in disguise, that is, young money to help them along, but at men whose hearts are all ablaze with the same time stipulate some humilzeal and love for the cause, educatating conditions, and teach your ed and awake to the highest interchildren who attend the same Uniest of our Zion, and who, by the versity to despise those poor theologues because they have not the demanded of the ministry, shall be manhood to refuse your proffers of able to furnish abundant means to aid; snub them, and make them feel carry on the operations of the that they are dependent upon you church? for a chance to preach, or to do any Is there not too wide a breech beother work for the Master. Although your own children do not too much giving up of the work of

revelation and conscience?

morality, it is answered, this can

for further encroachments upon the ting an education, but are helped by ministers, and too much indifference cept a little more than others, you it does not drive them away, will they will not dare say anything importance of the institution may be RECORDER; and, that there be no up a constant talk in your churches the reason why it is found where it misapprehension about it, we will, about the ministers getting too big easy time and plenty of cash, about the Holy Spirit does its office-work. see anything that happened just the ministry being easier than any We are helpless. Only God can before." "Luke says that when other calling, and about how much they get for a little work. This kind of talk will encourage the min-It will train your family and your tate, we must use money generous-3. The Sabbath is a religious in neighbors to despise the minister ly and wisely, we must use our perand his calling, so far as any spirit sonal influence. Any one of these

> for the ministry: common protection. But this does not old-school, deep-thinking, hard work- ly, the more I pity the young man apply to their religious rights and ing, steadfast, brave men who dare who has been persuaded into it othduties alone, but also to their civil rebuke evil even in high places, and erwise than by the Holy Ghost. or citizen rights. We do not hold who can not be intimidated by hints Who can endure the strain upon the law with those who observe they have made in order to serve you, about the years they have toiled to get an education, about

> > would undoubtedly be the best for the church to be ready. It would

breaking bread at Tross on account they ask for the record of the trans been to indiscriminate and hasty in the church is in this spiritual condi. "Well, suppose they had made the giving encouragement to incapable tion, then will the Holy Spirit be twenty seventh chapter of Matthew

poured out, and our sons and our one sentence longer, and placed the promising plenty of work, and then daughters shall prophesy, and our period after the word 'Sabbath,' inold men dream dreams, and our stead of after the word watch, how young men see visions. Souls will would it read?" "You can tell by be converted, and laborers be multi- trying," "'So they went, and made plied at the same time. We are not the sepulchre sure, sealing the stone. likely to improve upon the method and setting a watch in the end of our Savior indicated as the best to. obtain laborers.

> CHRIST'S RESURRECTION: QUIET DELL, W. Va., July 10th, 1879.

> > the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

Brother Morton's article in th

RECORDER of July 3d, on the time

of the resurrection, calls to mind a conversation had with a First-day member not long since. We had frequently conversed on the Sabbath question, and among other things I had stated that I believed that Christ rested in the tomb all day young men are taken into their pro-Saturday, or the seventh day Sabasked if I could tell him on what day Christ rose. . I replied that the Scriptures did not state-the precise day, but probably on Sunday, the first day of the week. "Did you ever read the first verse, of the twenty eighth chapter of Mat thew?" he asked. "Yes, often." "What does it say?" "Says that Mary Magdalene and the other Mary came to see the sepulchre.' "And the Scriptures tell us that when they got there they found that he had already risen." "You sure?" "Yes, sure." "Get the Testament and read a little, twenty eighth chapter of Matthew: what does the next verse say? Read carefully." "And, behold there was a great earthquake; fdon't say there had been | for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, [don't say he had descended and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it. [Don't. say. that he had been there and rolled it away.]" "Well, read on." "But what was it caused the keepers to shake?" I asked. "Why, they had felt the earthquake, seen the stone rolled away, and an angel sitting there." "And don't you think that

tween the ministry and the laymen? Mary saw all this?" "No. not at all; you'll see when you read on furbegin to pay their own way in get- the Maeter into the hands of the ther." Fifth verse, "And the angel answered and said unto the women, the endowments, and scholarships, on the part of the laymen? And is Fear not ye." "Why should they and State gifts, yet, by making the not this difficulty rather increased be frightened?" "Why why? to But Mr. Russel displays as much liberty to keep the seventh day, allow themselves to become special young theologues feel that they are than diminished by pressing all our find the Savior wan't there." anxiety to explain away the fact opponents of Sabbath laws, and join peculiarly inferior, because they ac talented or capable and educated "That might have filled them with young men into the ministry, or, if surprise. You say they did not see get a dominancy over them, that, if they refuse thus to be pressed, try- the stone rolled away. What was it ing to make them feel it a neglect frightened them?" "O, I guess written on these tables was funda- Hon. Mr. Nelson, and will therefore keep them well under your thumb of duty until we alienate them from they did see the angel sitting there. when they enter the ministry, and us, and we lose them altogether? But read on." "He is not here: Second difficulty. The question for he is risen, as he said." "There, against your wishes for fear of being of how to bring out the best young didn't I tell you so?" "Well notified of the termination of their men to the ministry is like the what of it?" "Why, the Savior nine, and yet he concedes that the its reply before the readers of the services and their salaries. Keep question of how to get men truly wan't there." "It don't say he converted. Preaching eloquent ser! wan't there when they first came. mons, writing and printing attrac- "But why is it that you admit they is. But a sufficient answer to all as clearly as we can, state our salaries, about their all loving an tive papers and tracts; all fail unless saw the angel sitting, but did not

bring them out. they got there they found the stone But now affirmatively. As in the rolled away." "But that was anconversion of souls, all means in 2. All persons of whatever religister in thinking that you care more haromny with the gospel must be them at that time. John says, 'The ious sect or party should be protect- about the amount of slip rent you used. We must preach, we must first day of the week cometh Mary "Well, she seeth that the stone had been taken away." "But it don't | your Seventh day if I thought it ual dignity attaches to it, and will means neglected may leave us culsay so. On further we read that was right." And here our conversasoon convince every lazy, good-for pable, may prove the missing link. she seeth two angels in white sit- tion ended. nothing boy, who wants big pay for | Yet not on one of these can we re- | ting." "Did she really see them no work, that he has a decided call ly as the best means. The gospel ministry is a spiritual ministry. had been sitting there?" "Well, This plan will rapidly get rid of the | The more I know of it experimentalyou are after; but how do you know that all these things took full ferce and binding, both in its letter and spirit, and Christian Sab the week as their Sabbath are to be rapidly bring on the easily-contrying to preach spiritual truths in them? You say Mary did not see had thought so, I should (through away by the current of bankruptthat those keeping the first day of about salary deficiencies. It will sensibilities, and upon conscience, if place just as Matthew narrates his error. Well, if D. M. Canright spend their whole lifetime heaping Savior meant when he said, "Deny molested in the observance of what trolled time-servers, who will man a spiritual way, and yet conscious it, and I am quite sure he did not." ignorance) be telling my blessed seems to them a duty to God, but age to beg enough salary from you of no sustaining spiritual power and "Why, in the twelfth verse we read Master that he lied yet. I marched as a Decalogue Sabbath are bound they are to be protected in the distormake preaching preferable to insight from the Holy Spirit? Who that the watch shewed unto the under the Sunday banner twentyhand and foot in error, and, if con- charge of this supposed duty. But farming, although they will often can bear it, to handle holy things chief priests all the things that were two years (First day Baptists). So sistent, must and should come round those who observe another day are grown before you with quivering with unclean hands, while realizing done; mind you, all the things." equally entitled to the protection of voices, shout the great sacrifices the awful responsibility of trifling "Yes, and afterward they reported Christians were holding it aloft, I with human souls? Nowhere else that the disciples came by night and thought that I was doing God service in the world is culture of the schools, stole him away, so there is no delearning, eloquence, and personal pendence to be put in what they power of such utter insignificance said." "But you seem to prefer tian Sabbath. Seven years ago next as in the ministry, if lacking spirit. having the watch to be witnesses of Fall, I gave that banner back to its nality. And nowhere else in the what had taken place rather than maker (the devil), and got one from world are they of more importance, those two women whom Jesus so my captain, King Jesus. Some tell ers, he will send them forth into even admitting that the women did matters not to me whether our Sav-The policy I have tried to describe, his vineyard. He may be waiting see all that had taken place, they for rose on the first or second day his beauty and delicacy of soul.

"The harvest truly is plenteous, rested in the tomb all day Satur-There are two difficulties in the but the laborers are few; pray ye day." "You think, then, that he published by Eldredge & Brother, that he will send forth laborers into the week that I keep for the Sab. Their titles are: The Cultivation of went-on, inaugurated by Christ himselfy and from that day to this,
wharever Christ has been preached

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named, if the reader will take the Scriptures, and these, in the most and tracts and papers may be bound of the harvest to send them forth. But did Matthew divide this book are well worthy the attention of trouble to look at them, he will find clear and positive manner, command tifully provided for the use of the This is the necessary attitude of the line chapters 2" "No." "Did he those who have the training of chilbut one meeting named, and that them to keep the seventh day. If it church, and that our benevolent op- church. She must realize the need put these periods here?" "No." dren, whether in schools or at home, was not in the daytime, but in the be said, the Sabbath has been erations may be sustained? In of help, the source of that help, and "Who did?" "I suppose those and their price puts them within other words, have we not already suppliantly ask that help. When who translated it into English." the means of nearly all.

> the Sabbath.'" "Well, of course that changes the whole thing-as much as to say: Instead of the women going there on the Sabbath, the watch was placed there in the end

of the Sabbath.". "Exactly; and that is just the way I view it. Now it will harmonize with the rest of the evangelists, if you take into ac count that there was more than one visit." "Oh, well, if you are going to turn and twist the Scriptures just to suit yourself, it's no use for us to argue any longer. I like to see a man quote or read Scripture bath. At our last meeting, he just as it is." "And then believe it?" - "Yes, every word of it." "Will you read a verse for me? or perhaps you have learned it by heart, and won't reed to turn to it." "What verse is it?" "The tenth verse of the twentieth chapter of

Exodux will do." "Well, I'll just turn to it, then I won't make any mistake. 'But the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work; thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter. thy manservant, nor thy maidsery ant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates." " Do you believe it?" I asked. "I don't be lieve the seventh day is to be kept as a Sabbath now." "Why?" "I told you why the other day. I told you that it was made for the Jews." "But Christ said it was made for man." "So it was. God designed that man should rest the seventh part of time." "He says nothing about the seventh part of time." portance of being guided by princi-"Well it's no use for us to talk any ple rather than being led by imlonger; you'll twist things just to suit yourself." "I haven't tried to twist that verse you just read." " No. but you will probably, if we talk

on." "No, sir, not I. It don't need to be twisted; it's all straight, just as it came from the month of Jehovah. But stay; don't go. I hope that you will keep the Sabbath now." "I expect to." "The seventh day?" "No." "What day is the Sabbath?" by the Milton band, followed by "Sunday." "What day of the prayer by Rev. Dr. Wardner. week does Sunday come on." "It ald Grove, gave the Latin Salutatory comes on the first day of the week, oration sir," he replied turning round, and speaking rather short, "and of his oration "The Qualifications its God's holy Sabbath day, too," of an Orator a Requisite for Success "Please don't say that, for you that the first necessity was a healthy, make God a liar every time you say vigorous body—an assurance of a and enjoyment are sought in those sis, the natural and the spiritual. it. He says the seventh day is the solid mind. He should have a clear things which are positively injuri-Sabbath of the Lord thy God. Call | conception, a brilliant imagination,

it Sunday, anything, your Sabbath, if you like, but don't lay our blessed Savior in the lie by calling it his And having in complete subjection Sabbath. One word more before his own appetites and passions, he our natures within proper limits, you go. You told me, the other day, that you kept Sunday in honor of Christ's resurrection, and that for the theme of her oration "Stepthat was the main reason why you kept it. You say that you had other visit, other women were with proved from Scripture that he rose of dripping water upon rock. Neion Saturday, the day that I kept for the Sabbath. Now, I do hope to success was to be found in perse may be made to contribute to our ed in the enjoyment of their religpay than about the fruth you hear. write, we must print, we must print, we must print, we must agi Magdalene early, and seeth the stone that you won't keep Sunday any verance. And the more gradual the real good, when exercised for legititaken from the gennichre." more in honor of his resurrection."

"Sir," said he, "I wouldn't keep

Now, Bro. Hull, did. I say anymany different denominations of when I stood up in defense of what I used to call the Sunday, or Chris-

Bro. Morton may be all right as "Exactly; and haven't I done so; attempt to argue with him. But it went there in the end of the Sab of the week, nowhere does he tell The following is a brief synopsis of passed." "Well, answer me one Sabbath; but he does say, the sevquestion: What Sabbath was this?" enth day is the Sabbath of the Lord less things with a sympathy that Why, the weekly Sabbath of thy God. And again, Eccl. 3: 14, finds nothing mean and insignificant,

MANUALS FOR TEACHERS is the name of a series of five volumes I understand my Bible." "We Memory, On the Use of Words, On were principles discovered. Theol- maintain a true Christian deport-

COMMENCEMENT AT MILTON OCT.

The exercises of Commencemen Week began Friday evening, June 27th, by a sermon delivered before the Christian Association, by President John Bascom, of the State University. His theme was " Truth and Truthfulness." It was discussed under three heads: 1. Truth in society is truthfulness. 2. Truth in tion is religion. He maintained that the permanence and well being of society depended upon the truthfulless of its members, and that there can be no conflict between true religion and science that can be detrimental to either.

The Iduna Lyceum held its Anniversary Session on Sabbath evening, June 28th. Their programme was

Oration, "Individual Influence," Libbie J. Plantz Oration, "The True Greatness of the Present Age," 'Flora B. Wetmore ration. "Woman's Right to the Ballot," Oration, "The Give and Take of Life." Paper, " The New Era," Mary W. Zuill Biography, "Goethe," Anna S. Whitford Oration, "Sibyls of the Future,"

On Monday evening, June 80th, the Orophilian Lyceum held their Anniversary Session, The followng were their exercises:

Oration, "The French Revolution ration." Man's Inhumanity to Man," Oration, "The Quest of Life." Oration. "The Political Arena, Henry M. Ernst.

Orarion, "Action," Oration, "Macbeth and lago;" The Baccalaureate Sermon was reached Tuesday evening, by Rev. Elston M. Dunn, from Deut. 5: 32 its central thought being the im-

pulse and feeling. The exercises of Commencement Day, Wednesday, July 2d, were held on the Campus, between College Hall and Goodrich Hall

The following report is taken

from the Milwaukee Sentinel: James Nelson Humphrey, Emer-

in Professional Life," presupposing mind stored with knowledge, a heart throbbing with love for his fellow-men, and an indomitable will, selves which will keep all the appemay expect to control in some measure in the affairs of men.

that they were gradual as the effects ants to minister to our real good. moss, and one of the stepping stones growth the greater the strength; mate purposes, and within proper the speaker therefore recommend the full improvement of all the small and frugality are the foundation sure causes of wretchedness and

stepping stones in character. M. E. Douglas' oration, "Our Life sittain there, or did she see that they thing out of the way? Some of my Measured by the End we Seek," brethren have told me that I talked held that high aim was the gauge we'll go back wo Matthew. I have too plain; that I had better say as of endeavor. "Nothing can make little on the Sabbath as possible; that great which aims at what is little," the speaker said, "while a sub-"All right, I think I know what that it made me enemies; that the speaker said, while a subit did the Sabbath cause no which seeks a sublime end. Those good to try to convince a man of who possess the passion for wealth

Miss M. J. Haven spoke of "Luthwas the great reformer whose belief and purposes were directly opposed to those of the order of Jesuits which Loyola founded. His theory Luther was full of massive energy, a whirlwind of power that effected Loyola reasoning from well-defined plans, reaching his conclusions by lic Church owes much of its strength. Praises should be given to both of these heroes—the praises due to an

James Mills' oration on "Robert Burns" was a contrast between the poet's misery of surroundings and kind as man's ingratitude. With

transported. "Advancement of Science," by J.

ance of the case. Jurors often agree to a verdict they know to be wrong because they are tired out, or want to save the tax payers the expense of a new trial, or decide accordin to their sympathies, as in Utah. single determined juror in twelve i thus protect the criminal from the just execution of the law. The diplomas and degrees were then conferred by Acting President Albert Whitford, upon the fol lowing persons: Teacher's Course, and May Adelle Whitford. Class

sical course, Miss Mary Jane Haven, and Messrs. J N. Humphrey and C E. Crandall. - Honorary, degree Master of Science, Charles Mortimer Gates, Waupaca, Wisconsin. At the conclusion of President Whitford's remarks, the class of '79 were addressed by Prof. H. D. Maxson, A. B., of the faculty. The ef fort was an admirable one, replete with thought and clothed in elegant language. After the benediction

the audience dispersed to their homes feeling that the twelfth Commencement of the college was a complete success. The alumni met in the college uilding and partook of the annual

At the annual meeting, the annual resented by Prof. Harvey, of Sheboygan. Poem, "Life's True Mis-Prof. Boyle, of Reedsburg.

Brief addresses were made by Rev Dunn. Profs. Place, Cottrill, Green, Whitford, and Salisbury. came the class tree dedication, with remarks by Profs. Thompson, Flagler, Fuller, Heritage, Maxson, and inney, interspersed with music by the band. In the evening, the stu- Millerism, Adventism, Millengriandents held a social reunion in col lege chapel.

In the present condition of the world, as alienated from God, and not having a natural love for his law and government, human beings are disposed to indulge themselves in many things which are sinful and wrong. There is a universal desire for happiness and pleasure in the mind of man-a disposition to do almost anything that may bring any gratification to self; and the depravity of the human heart leads it to seek this gratification, many times in the practice of those things which are clearly not right, as well as those of a more doubtful character. Such is the depth of this deprayity, and the strength of desire for self-gratification, that much discrimination is not used as to the right or wrong of a H. A. Bemis took for the subject | not, in its results; but universal experience and observation clearly show that in numerous cases and

multitudes of instances, pleasure ous. Hence arises the necessity for self control-that restraint over ourtites, passions, and propensities of so that they may not exert a con-Miss May Adelle Whitford took | trolling influence over us, and thus become our masters and drive us on oing Stones," the central idea being to rain, instead of being our serv-Every one of these which the Author of our being has given to us, bounds: but when used for unlawful purposes, in wrong ways, and in unrestrained excess, they become the

Self-control, then, is that power over ourselves by which we are able always to do what we know to be right, and to abstain from doing what we know to be wrong. It is what is generally understood by the term self government, and what the thyself, take thy cross and follow me," for he that does this, faithfully and unflinchingly, will never do er and Loyola." Luther, she argued, anything wrong, willfully and knowingly, but will ever do that which is right and proper for him to do, in every circumstance and condition was to give individuals liberty of in which he may be placed. It is a private judgment; that of Lovola to virtue which needs to be cultihave an order of a few men who vated and practiced by every one should rule the masses, they to fol- who claims to be a follower of the low a course marked out by him. Lord Jesus Christ. The world is full of temptation to do things which to its very foundation the Romish | are inconsistent with Christian char-Church. Luther followed more acter—the pleasing baits of vice are closely the impulses of his nature, thrown out on every hand to allure us from the path of rectitude. The ndustrious methods. To Luther flowery gardens of sin and folly the Protestant Church mainly owes stretch themselves along the plain its existence; to Loyola the Catho | pathway of life, inviting the weary traveler to inhale their fragrance, which will surely produce a chilling moral and spiritual nature of the recipient, which will materially lessen his power to overcome the obstacles which impede his progress in the way of life, if it does not actually Pleasure holds out her mingled cup, and with her sweetest smile and most alluring blandishments invites and the helpless birds he reflects ing sweets; and if the invitation is that the bitter blast is not so unhis poems old and young, grave and certain consequence. Hence the gay, learned and ignorant were alike necessity of self-control-the disposition and power to resist the mighty tide of vice and folly which flows N. Humphrey, was founded upon with such a sweeping current

ESCHATOLOGY. encroachments of royalty, it did not follow that it was the best for a Re-To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Perhaps a few words explanators publican form of government, and laimed that the intelligence of a to the readers of the RECORDER, and jury is in inverse ratio to the import also as introductory, may be opportune. In making request to insert some articles in the RECORDER, on certain topics, I was aware that, an you wrote, my views "differed some what from those of our people. hence, I thought it but courteous and proper to ask for the privilege. and obtain permission, although, to the credit of the publishers of the RECORDER, great liberty of expres. sions appear in its columns. How ever, I truly appreciate the favor granted, and tender both to yourself as editor, and also to the Corresponding Secretary of the Tract Society, my thanks for the same. I also appreciate your suggestions as

spect, they will be admissible. The subject matter I propose for consideration may, perhaps, be properly denominated, the eschatology, or the science of the last things, or ultimates of Scripture doctrines, such as the second coming of Christ, his personal reign on the earth, the immortality of man. These and their correlatives are popularized under the various names of Adventism Millenarianism, both present and ddress, on "Communism," was past, annihilationism, soul sleeping, conditional immortality, Mormou-

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Gen. Blanco on the success of his ef-

THE SITUATION. ose, in whole or in part, those rich DUNELLEN, N. J., July 8th, 1879 spiritual blessings which our merci he Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: ful Father so abundantly bestows on I was deprived of the privilege o those who do his will.

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report of the Committee on Reso-

lutions of the Western Association,

I found the first resolution to read

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we advise the pastors of our churches

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I read the resolution over and

over again. I felt cheered, and

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ed the delegates from other Associ-

ations, and found four; and among

them all not one single brother or

sister had a word to say in favor of

that most important resolution. Oh,

how many precious souls are long

ing for the doctrine of that resolu-

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learn that it was discussed with an

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pose that either in its constitution o

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A GREAT WORK.

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BOWLING GREEN, O.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY. The following letter, in conse quence of mismailing, is rather late, but it will not have lost all interest for our readers, especially, as Hon. Mr. Thickstun has been one of the earnest workers in our cause in the Pennsylvania Legislature:

HARRISBURG, June 6th, 1879.

o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Our session of one hundred and fifty one days, closed at 12 M. today. I regret exceedingly that we were not able to pass the Religious Liberty bill. The bill in the Senate. you are aware, was defeated by a vote of 21 yeas to 16 navs. This shows progress in that branch of the State Government. But five more votes were needed to carry it through and over to our side. What its fate would have been in the Bouse is not certain, but it had strength not generally conceded. of members believe it would have received the required majority, one hundred and one votes. The bill in the House was not reached as it was late in the session before Mr Shear presented it. Mr. Jones in troduced the bill in the Senate and Mr. Shear offered the one, similar in most respects and alike in object, in the House. Senator Jones believes he will yet live to help modify, if not repeal the tyrannical Sunday law of 1794. We hope he may be entirely successful in the near future. L. W. THICKSTUN.

HOME NEWS.

A Word from Richburgh, N. Y. It is claimed with some show of the names cherished still of those our tarry at the neighboring village early times, in these parts, that of of Norwich. Very truly, Eld. John Green, now resting in hope, is prominent, while Elders W. B. Gillette and N. V. Hull are still spared in their work. I do not, deemed unto himself? Is there not a divine fullness in him which can

are, on that, or any other considera. | every Sabbath for worship, twice in tion, better than others, and do not Geo. Rogers's beautiful grove, and Ours is a small country village, un. grove meeting, July 19th. A subknown to fame, in the town of Wirt, stantial platform and several rows which has 1,200 inhabitants, according to the fashion of the census taker. Located in a pleasant valley, nine miles from railroad, with a good daily stage, and carriage roads of between sixty and seventy. A good easy grade, we are blessed with natural advantages sufficient, with common industry, economy, and intelligent enterprise, to win our way in life. Hard times have been around around them. Let the brethren inthis way of course, and in this regard we complain of no special neg | Zion, remember them in praver? lect. Even this has its recompenses | We believe that if these labors could -for while we sell at low prices, we be continued for the year, the also buy at low prices, and hire Preston Church would again witness of this, that Isaish in this very chap cheaply; but debts have to be paid the power of God in the salvation of ter is denouncing ceremonial scrupat old price standards, while real now perishing souls.

estate and personal property have It is a good time to purchase in Richburgh. Farms all around are would remove their place of worship ready for a move. Good openings to the village of Oxford, many Sabbath-keeping people is to spread | for trade are ready for the right | would unite with them in the ob man, and the hard times are really servance of God's holy Sabbath, and fessing Christians as well as others, auspicious. About two months a strong church be built up to the nged to be instructed about the since Rev. Mr. Bebee, a well known honor of God and his despised truth. Sabbath. As yet, only a few have Freewill Baptist minister, long a resident of this place, died, leaving the truth is brought fairly before a handsome village property, which the people, there is the strongest his heirs are now anxious to sell at cason to believe that many will a low price, and on reasonable

embrace it. "Truth is mighty, and terms. This property, consisting of will prevail." A person, having one and a half acres of good, flat land, a few days at Oxford, Chenango but was she not of the class ad heard a sermon on the duty of keep- with well assorted fruit trees, a good county, where our brethren Rev. L. dressed in Isaiah's fifty eighth chaping the Sabbath of the Lord, is re- barn, and house in good repair, sit [C. Rogers and Dea. H. D. Clarke | ter? ported to have said, I wish I had uate on lot adjoining our church are now holding tent meetings, bids us deal our bread to the hunnever heard that sermon. Duty would be a good location for any of Their meetings have been well atwas plain, but the disposition to our people who would consider such tended from the first. The truth in there seems to be the same solemn perform it was wanting. But many a home, with church and Sabbath regard to God's holy Sabbath is be- earnestness in regard to both of will obey the truth when they know privileges, desirable to secure. If ing fearlessly and eloquently prethis should meet the eye of any such; sented. The people seem anxious Further, in the keeping of all the they are referred to Bro. J. P. Dye, to hear, and eager to get our tracts commandments of God there is great | who will give all information. reward. And on the other hand The oil fever is reaching north- the conviction that we, as Seventh. there is great loss incurred by dis- ward from Pennsylvania, and is obedience. This nation, and all so coming all around and upon us. er we possess as the advocates of called Christian nations, are suffer- Derricks grow with exceeding ra God's law. One man on the field said

generally to keep Sunday, or the ow, and leaves but a dream. Then send an especial blessing upon the first day of the week, as a holy day. the eye looks down the nose of the labors of these brethren. ! Many worldly people know that speculative disappointment. But there is no authority in the Script- it is not all disappointment. While ures for keeping that day holy. some wells in our vicinity are giving

Why, then, should they do it? They oil in encouraging quantities, hope revives, and the dejected and knowing ones affirm that the well borers have private and mercenary reasons holy day, they do not feel any obli for hiding the oil they find. Already among us, but brotherly love, peace, minions all the privileges and imgation resting upon them to sanctiland is being leased in Richburgh and happiness prevail. Our comly it. Consequently, they keep no for experiment, and, at no distant munion season yesterday was in izens or subjects of the most favored day to be specially and definitely day, we may confidently look for deed a precious one. The house nation, and places the commercial relations of the light, if oil will make it. Should was filled to overflowing, and all success crown these effort, what the could testify, as many did in the fore, they are like an uncultivated effect will be upon churches, our own covenant meeting which followed notable contrast with the progarden. The weeds of vice and sin among the number, need not be an the discourse, that it was good to be gramme of the people of California, grow luxuriantly. And many of ticipated. A few miles away, the there. Our beloved senior deacon, who have just adopted a constituthe professed people of God are very little different from those that make poited a first class success, and, es. lttle different from those that make ported a first class success, and, es sick with a brain and spinal disease. China, and with the intamous one reproves in countryment for their that passed both Houses of Congress, failure, ingratitude, and want of o pretensions to piety. They re- pecially that flowing on other days, He is a faithful standard bearer, but which the President had the appreciation for such services, an

of oil prove true, the advance on the capacity of deacons, as assistreal estate, and the eager craze for ants with Dea. Stillman. It has wealth, might develop quality in the been propossed to hold two or three people as well as oil in the earth. Oil at home might keep our own Summer, one in the vicinity of members in their places, and mean-

Oxford, N. Y. JULY 10th, 1879. Fo the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder We close our tent meetings here to night. We have been here twen ty-four days; have held twentythree meetings in the tent, all well attended but one, that on a rainy evening. I have preached outside of the tent four times, making twenty seven discourses. My health and strength were but poorly recruited when I entered upon the arduous and untried duties of tent-

granted me all needed help, as he has also my helper, Bro. Clarke. We are to begin tent meetings in Norwich, N. Y., on Third-day evening of next week, July 15th. As our cordial invitation from Cincinnatus, N. Y., holds good for the season, we thought it best not to go there till after having. Norwich is a large village; it claims to have seven thousand inhabitants. We hardly dare hope for so good a hearing as we have had in this place; but we feel that the good hand of the Lord has been with us in choosing, and in our preliminary arrangements for the work. We feel willing to preach the gospel in Norwich also, in vindication of God's long neglected Sabbath, whether to many or few, and whether the truth i received or rejected.

strengthened in our work here by the letters of friends; and especiall by such as we noted in the RECORD ER of last week from a friend in reason that a larger proportion of Westerly, R. I. Sympathy and a the membership is made up of for dollar a month, are a good combinamer Sunday-keepers than that of tion. We are also cheered in the the average Sabbath churches in fact that several persons here have our denomination. Be this as it commenced the observance of God's may, there must have been faithful Sabbath since our tent meetings plowing and sowing of the Word of opened. Should a permanent Sab-God in the old pine woods of this re- bath interest be established here, as gion, by the young men of long is the desire and hope of some, we ago, to insure such increase. Among | shall be able to look after it during

L. C. ROGERS.

Preston, N. Y. During our labors at Oxford, we therefore, assume that the people have met with the Preston Church in the church at other times. Next brings his organ for the service of song. -The attendance has averaged interest is manifested, and some are inquiring after their souls' welfare. The faithful few are praying for divine aid and the salvation of souls

· Concerning the future of this church, the writer is of the opinion that if the church and society here H. D. CLARKE.

Leonardsville, N. Y. JUNE 30th: 1879

day Baptiets, do not realize the powotherwise. In God's government, gained, and boundless possessions petty jealousies and personal prejusin can not go unpunished. But it anticipated, until the operator pulls dices, and unitedly send up our cry is impossible to induce the people up his tools and departs, as a shad; to God for help, and that he will

SANDS C. MAXSON, M. D.

Trenton, Minn. I am happy to be able to report the Trenton Church as being in a healthy and prosperous condition.

notions about human rights, can not afford to be less liberal than the rather old-fashioned Kingdom of days' grove meetings during the

Alden. The salvation of sinners the promotion of personal boliness the Sabbath school, and temperance will be prominent among the objects of these meetings. Next Sabbath, branch of the Trenton Sabbathchool is to be organized in Alden The meetings will take place Tuesday, July 22d, Thursday, July 31st. Among the exercises will be

village, for the accommodation of hose who live so far from our regular place of meeting, that they are deprived of regular Sabbath-school exercises. An account of the organization will be forwarded to the I desire gratefully to acknowledge the receipt of the following amounts from dear friends in New Auburn, to aid in carrying

Trenton, and the other at or near.

forward home missionary work work; but God has graciously n Minnesota, viz: Little Mary Richey, \$1; Mrs. C. A. Richey, \$4; Mrs. Elsie Crosby, \$4. God bless you, dear friends, and grant that the seed sown may produce abundant fruit. Truly, the Minnesota field is an interesting one, and the harvest to be gathered is great. I am constantly praying for the time o come when I shall be able to lay side all other business, and devote my entire time, with what strength he Lord shall be pleased to give me, to his blessed work. This I am anable to do at present, as our membership are poor, and scattered, and they can not give an adequate support to my family, without assistance from abroad. If any of our friends feel like aiding us, not only to "Hold the fort," but to make advances on the enemy's works in this great and grow-We have been much cheered and ing State, any amounts forwarded to me for this purpose will be gratefully received, duly acknowl

edged, and faithfully applied. I am hardly able to report intelligently in regard to the crop prospects at present. And extra large crop of wheat for the present season is out of the question. We hope for an average yield, but continued wet weather would greatly damage the wheat, as it is already rusting badly in many fields. The stand is a very uneven one.

JAMES E. N. BACKUS. ALDEN, Minn,, July 6th, 1879.

SOUND EXECUSIS.

We call attention to the sound exegesis and argument below in fa- dress Prof. W. F. Sherwin, Newark, vor of the Sabbath, from the Pres. N. J. byterian Journal:

"Our newspaper editors would probably admit that Isaiah was a clever writer, and his fifty-eighth chapter would have their gracious approbation were it not for that of seats have been built in the grove | thirteenth verse. What he says of for this purpose, and a kind friend relieving the oppressed, and dealing our bread to the hungry, they would pronounce reasonable and even admirable; but when he enjoins upon us not to seek our own pleasure on the holy day of the Lord, they consider him as quite too rigid a Sabbatarian for these enlightened times. This might be well for the Jewish people, but is quite too narrow for us. This obterested in this struggling branch of servance of a holy day was a ceremonial affair with which we have from Chicago, where it was adnothing to do.

"Now, we do not remember to have seen any notice distinctly taken ulousness and reliance upon fastings, while he exalts the keeping of the Sabbath side by side with the great duties of justice and humani-The fact is very significant. Let any one read this chapter attentively, and see whether a ceremonial aspect is given to the observance enjoined. Are not the people charged with overdoing ceremonies, and neglecting higher du- tirade against our league, or your that it was not legal for the Cardities, and among these the duty of very life is in danger. We strike all to marry, and therefore his chilabstaining from business and pleas. | quick and sure. We hope after reure-seeking on the day of the Lord? city, a few days since, said, in her loud harangue: 'If I get drunk every other day in the week, you will not see me drunk on Friday. She was no Sabbatarian, no Puritan;

gry bids us honor the holy day, and these injunctions. They seem to be alike general. The infinite Father seems to be as anxious, if we may so express it, to have us honor the holy on this subject. I came away with day as to have us break the yoke of have one nation only obey these precepts? Is there any intimation in this chapter that the day was to be honored for any national reaing immeasurably by constantly vio- pidity and vigor. Many of these to me: "You are bound to succeed, sons? The precept does not wear a lating the fourth commandment. have been so far fruitless of oil, for the reason that your people are national aspect. It appears to be Every kind of wickedness prevails, only fertile in loss. For a few weeks, doing what the Reformation failed based on considerations applicable and prevails alarmingly. Without the happy owner of oil territory re- to do, namely, to re-establish God's to all men. And did not the Giver of the precept know what was in a day of sacred rest, it can not be joices in prospective fortune easily Sabbath." Why not lay aside our man? Did he not know who would be shut up all the week, and who would plead for fresh sir, etc., etc.? Let us beware of trying to be wiser than God." ..

SPAIN AND CHINA .- The King of Spain and the Emperor of China delay of four weeks or more, with have recently negotiated a treaty | the probability of his not getting between the two countries, substantially after the model of the treaty sumed the female disguise, in which of 1868 between the United States a heardless face and small figure favto Chinamen in all the Spanish do. munities which are accorded to citthe same reciprocal footing. "This,

United States, with their advanced the villa have proved especially favorable to his health, and his present occuration of study and labor in preparation of his book defensive of s administration of the office of President of the Confederate States. This legacy will make the circum

tances of Davis easy.

FATAL EXPLOSION.—A San Fran

isco dispatch of July 10th says:

A dispatch from Brodie, just re-

hort distance off, were shattered to

suffer less than the Spring crops

weeding is hopeless, and unless w

get the promised hot, dry weather

even peas, will rot ungathered.".

The reception of proposals

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

performing mail service on 1,300

routes throughout all the States and

Territories, under the annual mis

cellaneous lettings, closed at the

Post-office Department July 10th.

Lord Salisbury, in a speech at th

pared for war, owing to the ar-

mament maintained by other na-

The Hebrew Convention which

closed its session in New York, July

10th, after an animated debate, ap

proved the project of initiating

lsraelites into agricultural pursuits.

The scheme contemplates the pur-

chase of lands to be let rent free, in

parcels of 50 to 80 acres per family,

or seven years. The land is ther

o be sold on favorable terms to

those occupying it, and the money

to be devoted to purchasing new

lands to be similarly disposed of.

Chicago was chosen as the place for

the Court of Cessation has pro-

nounced against the claims of the.

Countess Lambertini on the estate

of Candinal Antonelli. The claim

vas based on the ground that the

Countess was a daughter of the

Cardinal. The relationship was, as

we understand, not denied, but the

claim was rejected on the ground

entitled to his estate.

with timber and debris.

Advices state that our new Min-

was so highly esteemed. Though

tlemen came together the other day

Dr. Thompson introduced Mr. White

in a flattering and felicitous speech.

Ex Gov. Chamberlain, of South

Carolina, said in his Fourth of July

oration at Springfield, Mass.

the peace we seek is the peace of

the Declaration of Independence.

finding between the sheets of

the next conneil.

POINT CHAUTAUQUA MEETINGS. We call the attention of those o

our readers who feel an interest in he Point Chautauqua meetings the notice below, and regret that the illness of President Allen will preceived; says that a terrible explosion vent the fulfillment of his appoint-

Rhetoric," by D. J. Hill, President

of University at Lewisburg; "Elocution," by Prof. Hiram F. Reed, ieces, and many men were killed The number is not known at this writing. About twenty wounded 1. M., of Philadelphia; Lecture, by Colgate Hoyt, Esq., of Cleveland; men have been found thus far. It subject: "Roughing it up the Yel s not known how many, if any, have lowstone to Wonderland, with Gen. been injured in the shaft and under-Miles: " Ministers' Conference: round works. The top of the shaft topic: "A Pastor's Habits of in the old incline is now on fire, but Conversation; topic can surely be put out. The hills 'Church Work for Laymen;" Ad. are black with people, and the fire lepartment is doing good work. dress by Rev. P. S. Moxom, of James Hickey, foreman of the mine, Cleveland; subject: "Ecclesiastical was slightly hurt. At this time no Authority in the Baptist Denomination;" Promise Meeting; Lecture, estimate can be made of the number ov Tiberius Gracchus Jones, D. D. of killed and wounded." Nashville; subject: "Importance of Scientific Culture to Christian THE CROPS IN ENGLAND are thus Feachers: "Lecture by Jonathan Al eported to the London Times by len, D. D., Ph. D., President of Alfred John J. Mechi, the noted scientific ag: University; subject: "World Buildriculturist: ... Another week of floodng," illustrated by numerous geo ogical specimens, with questions ng storm and low temperature has and answers; Sermon, by John Ped. put the finishing stroke to the agridie, D. D.; General Discussion "Methods of Revival Work; ultural disaster. It is now too late for the crops to recover. They are Teachers' Meeting under direction considerably injured even on well of Dr. C. R. Blackall, of New York farmed and drained lands, while on assisted by Chas. Rhoads, of Ohio ill-farmed and undrained lands the Sermon, by Thomas Armitage, D. matter is ruinous. The wheat will

O, of New York; Bible-school, Dr. C. R. Blackall, superintendent, assisted by Chas. Rhoads, of Ohio, and H. R. Clissold, of Chicago; many grass and clover crops, and Public Meeting of "Women's Ash. more Missionary Society;" Ad: dresses by returned missionaries, Dr. Blackall, and others; Responsive Service of Scripture and Song; Sermon, by T. Edwin Brown, D. D., of Rochester; Annual Banquet of the Point Chautangua National Bantis Union in the Grand Hotel: Address by Rev. Albert G. Lawson, o Brooklyn; subject: "The Duty the Church in Relation to Intem perance and its Causes," followed b discussion; Select Readings, b Prof. Reed; Address by Prof.

The routes are nearly all newly es tablished and include a number of large importance to the frontie States, and most of the mining Ter ritories... Awards will be made by the Second Assistant Postmaster F. Jenks; Concert by Choir and General by the 31st inst., and the Soloists, under the direction of Prof new service will go into operation H. R. Palmer, of New York; Ad on the 1st of October. Over 20,000 dress by John A. Broadus, D. D. bids were received, and the letting of Louisville; Conversation; topic will be the largest of the miscella-Our Denominational Sunday neous class ever known in the Conschool Work;" Sermon, by Reuben tract Office.

Jeffery, D. D., of Brooklyn; Musical Tickets from Philadelphia or New York, \$15. Ask for tickets to Point Chautauqua Baptist Meet ings." For further informatian, ad-

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?—We find sake of the peace of Europe. The causes. the following in a late number of British government had done all it the Elmira Advertiser, and have could for Turkey and the peace of no doubt of the existence of the world. Lord Salisbury added the document described, but whether it was in fact intended for delivery to the party addressed, or tions. only to create a sensation by being sent to the Post office Department and thence made public, may be more questionable. If the former it shows a dangerous organization if the latter, a vicious disposition: "A curious document has been

received at the Dead Letter Office dressed to a well known citizen, but held for postage. On the inner black lined envelope is the word 'death,' printed in large black letters. The communication is in red ink, with plenty of dashes and exclamation marks to heighten its terrors. It is signed. Commune Socialist Lodge, No. 95, and says: 'It has been ascertained through our secret spies, that you have been doing all in your power to injure our cause, the cause of an oppressed people. We send you this missive as a warning to discontinue your ceiving this, you will alter your. views and join our league. Do this and you are safe; otherwise we can not insure your bodily safety !!! near North Adams, Mass., exploded Keep this letter to yourself! At-

was plainly felt in North Adams, a SURREPTITIOUS EMIGRATION. Conrad Kanauss, a young Austrian, twenty-one years of age, is reported by the New York Sun as having wards of thirty rods being strewn created quite a sensation among the emigrants that were being transferred from the Bremen steamer to Castle Garden. Just before the emigrant depot was reached be sought a secluded portion of the oppression. Was he anxious to deck, opened his chest, and took out a suit of male clothing, which he proceeded to put on in place of the to welcome Mr. White to Berlin. female garments he had worn during the voyage. He recently quitted Austria to visit his parents in Mu nich, Bavaria, where they had re sided for the last ten years. There he met a sailor friend who persuad ed him to come to America. He made all his preparations, and two days before leaving Munich be ap plied to the local authorities for a the peace of freedom, the peace of passport. They refused one on the ground that he was an Austrian citizen, and should apply to the authorities of that country. ... This caused a over, as he is of age to be drafted into the army. He therefore as

In the confusion which followed, a and China. The treaty guarantees ored him, and traveled from Munich hasty search was made for the auto New York as the sister of his thor of the outrage, and the audacious fellow, whoever he may be, sailor companion. tacked up a Nihilist proclamation on the door of the Imperial dressing SHE ADMIRED HIM.—Mrs. Sarah A. Dorsey, of Mississippi, who died The Secretary of the Treasury re in New Orleans, recently, left a will quests holders of 10-40 called bonds bequeathing her whole estate to Jef o forward them to the Department ferson Davis. In making this beally impossible to redeem promptly quest, Mrs. Dorsey refers to the "great services and sacrifices" of on the 18th and 21st the large num-

tive, the exciting cause being the reports from abroad, especially from England. In New York City, July 9th there was the extraordinary sale of 200,000 bushels of No. Chicago, to arrive during the last half of this month, at \$1 15, all for

Five men belonging to Battery B United States Artillery, stationed at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., were buried by the caving of a bank which they were excavating, on the 10th of has occurred at a powder magazine July. One was killed, one was near the old Standard Incline. The thought to be fatally injured, and works were blown to atoms, and one seriously, and the other slightly everything near them leveled to the bruised. ground. The Summit Works, a

A dispatch from Rangoon states that in a revolt in Upper Burmah, reported, on the 8th inst., twenty officials were killed and wounded eases of the liver, stomach, and bowels are No general uprising is anticipated. A St. Petersburg dispatch says a

second fire at Irkutsk, June 26th, destroyed nearly all the public buildings. A fire at Tirnova destroyed On Tuesday, July 8th, at Thrash er's Corners, nine miles from Belle ville, Ont., two hotels and nine oth er buildings burned. Loss \$25,000.

A Berlin correspondent says there are marked symptoms of an es-Monsignor Manning, a-nephew of Cardinal Manning, and one of the Papal Chamberlains, is dead. Over five hundred Mormons as

uly 9th, from Europe. President Elict, of Harvard, dues ot believe in the co-education of he sexes.

ved at Castle Garden, New York,

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DIED. In Alden, Minn., on Sabbath afternoo

Inna 21st, 1879, in a fit of epilepsy, Mrs. JOSEPHINE M., wife of W. J. Morey, age I years. Though called suddenly, the garment on Bro: Morey has now bee illed to bury three leved companions, bu his testimony is that the grace of God is sufficient even in this great affliction es." Funeral services were held on the 23d of June. A discourse was preached by the writer, from Psa. 116: 15; and was stened to with marked attention by a very large and sympathizing congregation J. E. N. B. In Monroe Centre, Grand Traverse Co. Mich., at the residence of his son, Joseph E. Saunders, June 25th, 1879, of dropsy caused by valvular disease of the heart Mr. Jonathan Saunders, of Alfred Cen

tre, Allegany Co., N. Y., aged 66 years, 1 month, and 14 days. The above has come notice was for many years a member of Alfred, during which time he steadfastly maintained his profession of faith in Christ the Savior of sinners:

L. C. Rogers, L. A. Loofboro, Emily C

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WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. leview of the New York markets for butter, cheese, etc., for the week ending July 12th, reported for the RECORD-RB., by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plates

BUTTER.—Receipts for the week were 34,757 packages. Exports were 7,005 ackages There is a very limited business, mostly in finest qualities of fresh butter. These may command somewhat near late fall prices, but for the bulk of stock offered there is, just at the moment. no sale without bidding down, say 1@2 cents on present estimates of value. This is not now being done except under pressure. A few fancy creameries were sold early in the week at 151 @ 16 cents, but later 15; cents was extreme, and a good many went into cold storage, unsold. Finest fresh dairy make sells at 13 @ 14 cents. and any kind below this is hardly salable. About 3,500 packages, fair to good Western, were sold for German account, at 7@ 8 cents, and in some cases up to 9 cents.

We quote: Sour-cream creamery.......151@16 Imitation creamery, as in quality. 10 @12 CHEESE.-Receipts for the week were 113,758 boxes. Exports were 112,920 boxes. The market is advanced fully }

cent since our last, and closes well cleared of stock, and tendency to higher prices. We quote: State factory, full-cream, fancy... Eggs.—There were light receipts and

quick sales for near-by marks fresh eggs BEANS.-Market very quiet. Wequote: farrows, per bushel, 62 lbs. \$1 25 **@ \$1 3**0 fediums...... 1 25 @ 1 85 LIVE POULTRY.—We quote:

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IV.-VICTORY OVER DEATH.

For Sabbath Day, July 26.

1 CORINTHIANS 15: 50-58. 50. Now this I say, brethren that flesh and blood can not inherit the kingdom of God; neither doth corruption inherit incorruption.
51. Behold, I show you a mystery; We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed,
52. In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump: for the trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, and we shall be changed.
53. For this corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality.

54. So when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written. Death is swall-passed united to the saying that is written. 55. O Death, where is thy sting? O Grave, where is thy victory?
56. The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law.
57. But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.
58. Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord. forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord.

TOPIC.—Translation of the living at the resurrection of the dead.

DAILY READINGS 1. Resurrection. 1 Cor. 15: 1-11.
2. Our ground of hope. 1 Cor. 15: 12-34.
3. What body? 1 Cor. 15: 35-50.
4. The victory. 1 Cor. 15: 51-58.
5. Assurance. 2 Cor. 5: 1-14.
6. His coming. 1 Thes. 4: 9-18.
7. Satan bound. Rev. 20: 1-15.

GOLDEN TEXT ._ " Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live.

CENTRAL TRUTH .- All through Christ. TIME.-A. D. 57. Paul 49 years old.-Smith. PLACES.-Ephesus, in Asia Minor, to Co-PLACE IN SCRIPTURE HISTORY. - Acts 19. RULERS.-Nero, emperor of Rome; Felix, governor of Judea; and Agrippa II., king of

OUTLINE. I. The change. v. 50-53. II. The victory. v. 54-57.
III. The command. v. 58. QUESTIONS.

Introduction. What was the last les son about? What three graces endure? What and that the Scriptures so teach. Paul's is the theme in this chapter? What has faith and hope to do with the subject of the resurrection? What is the ground of our hope in a resurrection? v. 12-23. What made it necessary for Paul to discuss this? v. 12. What class among the Jews did not believe in a future life? What do you understand by "the meet in verse 35? How does he answer it?

Hliscellaneous.

True friends they were for many years;

True, earnest friends, and they had passed Much of their lives together; blent

With sunshine and with shade: the year

Their hearts in friendship closely bound

But neither thought it could have power

A friendship such as theirs to shake;

A few hours hence, or days at most,

And all would be as heretofore!

But either equally : and they

Most earnestly did long

And each one waited for the other

Acknowledgment of blame to make

They both so well conceiled the pain

The while they still did drift apart:

They had mistaken been for years,

And swiftly sped the years away;

In calm and quiet pleasure passed

Apart! More distant still the hop

Of reuniting ties, that pride With iron hand asunder held !

It was at first so slight a thing ;

The gulf of pride, so seldom bridged !

All o'er with weakness art thou writ

But rather freely giving vent
To all good promptings! Ah! how oft
Would those be met with like

Would be removed; the heavy hearts
That would be lighter made; the years

On years of weary tusin that thus Would vanish, leaving scarce a trace, Where else the cruel scars would need

Confess ourselves to blame for wrongs

Give vent, the world will sure have wise

OUT OF THE DARK.

"I do wish father'd come!" said

sock she was mending, and crossing

over to the window that command-

husband could not reasonably be ex-

moon; and I shouldn't wonder if it

pected for a good two hours.

-Free Press

little Mrs. Knowles, laying down the hard, mother."

pitch dark, too; not a sign of any memory.

More than a lifetime to efface !

Ah I when we learn to own a fault.

To others, when we know full well The blame is outs, and fearlessly The natural feelings of the heart

Good promptings ! Ah, the grief that thus

Oh, human nature! weak and frail!
Thyself deluding with the thought

That thou art great and noble;

For true nobility of soul, Does not consist in crushing out

The good impulses of the heart;

To be a gulf impassable:

That nestled close within their hearts;

And still they were estranged! And they Who had so many hours

Were more than strangers! Year by year

Their lives, their loves more widely grown

Estrangement seemed to them a thing

Impossible; and yet, one morn, A trifling cloud o'ercast their sky;

Their sky so clear, and so undimmed And ne'er by cloud before o'ercast!

Of childood dancing sunnily

Quiet hue, until they grew

Away, followed by

ry? (Isa. 25: 8; Hos. 13: 14.) What is the sting of death? What the strength of sin? How is sin the sting of death? By whom is the victory? How did Paul feel about this through Christ? III. v. 58. Give the third division in the outline. What encouragement is suggested by "therefore?" What is commanded? Why

the life? Are you doing his work? Have you a hope? Is your faith strong? How is your love? Can you hope for victory without love? Give the Central Truth. Golden Text.

INTRODUCTORY.

After explaining the worth of love in graces-" faith, hope, and love "-Paul gives some practical instruction regardproceeds, in this chapter, to discuss the question of the resurrection from the dead. While the praise of love is most helpful for daily guidance, this magnificent demon love. This whole subject is a matter of

> glorified nature of the resurrection body. breaks forth into an expression of praise. The main point in our lesson is the change,

alive at the time. Then comes the song of triumph. NOTES AND SELECTIONS.

and blood. Animal bodies.-Lange. Such bodies as we now possess. Can bet. Not only is the change of body possible, and according to natural and spiritual analogies, but it is necessary .- Alford. Kingdom. Heaven. Some have supposed that the very same narticles of bod ily substance which are laid in the grave

are to be reassembled and reunited at the resurrection, and so form the same body in which the soul resided before death; words, however, express almost as strongly as words can, the direct contrary. urrection of the body," or of the flesh, no-

being " clothed upon."—Richard Whatley.

"Do you think so, mother?"

"I know so," grandma answered,

holding her half-sock up to the

light and trying to find the stitches.

meet' to a man. You were such a

"But I love Harry, mother," the

blue eyes brightening in the lamp

light; "and it seems to me that any

girl with good common sense to

she marries will do what she can

was. Hark! ain't the wind blowing

As if for answer, a stormful gust

and beat upon the door till it flew

wide open, letting in the snow and

old lady, and "Dear! dear!" ech-

bolting the door, and then relighting

"Oh, I do wish Harry would

come!" Mrs. Knowles added anx-

iously. Then, after a pause, in

which her blue eyes had been slow-

ly filling with tears, "Do you re-

such a night as this the children

"Yes, child, I remember it well

How the wind came tearing out o'

the beech woods, with the blinding,

beating snow aburying up the

"And, mother "-Mrs. Knowles"

voice was very low and full of sor-

row-"do you know it seemed the

hardest thing of all to me that the

"God was in the dark and the

babies go alone, do you think?"

he carried and carries them in his

went away?" she asked.

member, mother, that it was just to keep."

let me take up those stitches."

uncommon hard?"

putting out the lights.

the lamps.

sight l'

start with, and who loves the man house."

giddy girl, you know."

'And I didn't use to think you'd

Meaning of "fiesh and blood?" "Corruption?" "Kingdom of God?" what bodies are we to have in the resurrection? v.44. What mystery is referred to in known, but a subject of revelation or ill lumination of the Spirit.—King. The mystery was, that those living at the resurrection. Of what other class does he here speak! (Ans. The living at the resurrection) Of what other class does he mystery was, that those living at the resurrection should experience a change, fit Meaning of incorruptible? Meaning of more tail. Immortality?

Meaning of what is the second division in our outline? Meaning of victory? What shall be conquered? When the what was said in verse 49, is applicable and they shall gather together his elect from the four winds from one end of the same as I read the parathe gathering of a multitude.

day. Trump used symbolically to denote 4: 16. "But the day of the Lord will II. The victory. v. 54-57. When this, ... death is swallowed up noise, and the elements shall melt, ... Unmovable? Abounding? What is the "work in victory. The substance of two seeing that all these things shall be disprophecies-one in Isa. 25: 8, the other Hosea 13: 14—which express the yearn ing for immortality. The apostle looks forward to the time when there shall be no more death; when the change he has that are in their graves shall hear his

been writing about shall be accomplished, and death has no more power over men. our last lesson, and extolling the three O, ... where, ... sting, ... vic- life; and they that have done evil unto tory? Death addressed as a venomous beast, armed with a deadly sting, which 28, 29. ing the use of the various gifts, and then pierces even the soul, for that sting of death peculiarly terrible. The fearful fact of a guilty conscience, with a bad record, fearing a perfect God, is what gives death

stration of future glory keeps our faith its sting. The strength of sin . . . and hope in constant exercise to quicken law. He refers to the sin-awakening 15: 26. "Forasmuch, then, as the chiland sin-opposing power of the law. "The revelation, and is held only by faith and law came, sin revived, and I died." Law hope. Paul establishes the certainty of bears gallingly on those who want to the resurrection of Christ, and upon this break it. Victory through . . ground that of the dead. Then he pro- Christ. The central truth. Freed from ceeds to illustrate its nature, and to teach | sin through Christ, and so from the law. what kind of bodies the dead are to And freed from the grave by the resurrechave. In the fiftieth verse, he sums up tion through Christ. Saved from the powthe previous instruction regarding the er of sin and of death. No wonder Paul 6: 25. "Woe unto the wicked, it shall

III. The command. v. 58. Thereat the resurrection, of the bodies of those fore. In view of these great and glorious truths respecting the resurrection.his love-principle taught in the last les-I. The change. v. 50-53. Now. son. Steadfast-in yourselves; not

> pared for them that love him." We may have the change and the | do his commandments, that they may have victory, "all through Christ," if we right to the tree of life, and may enter in

BIBLE LIGHTS.

Shall all be changed. "And that which thou sowest, thou sowest not that body that shall be." 1 Cor. 15: 37. "It removed "through Christ." is sown a natural body; it is raised a 2. The entrance into future glory is "all Throughout Scripture, the phrase "res- spiritual body." v. 44. " Who shall change | through Christ." where occurs. The Scriptures only speak unto his glorious body." Phil. 3: 21, "And Christ." his "vile body" being "changed," of his did shine as the sun, and his raiment was fied only when in Christ.

are trees and fences, and I 'spects

lots of birds, and bushes with red,

can's see 'em. And you know mam.

ma said, 'Don't stop till you get

'way in the country.' Ain't this

half mile's walk.

the country, Helen?"

"Yes, Toot."

how it begins."

'Now I lay me down to sleep'"

outline? What change is meant? v. 49. What Of this new body, he tells us no more than we which are alive and remain shall be reason does Paul give for this change? v.50. that it shall be incorruptible—after the image of his most glorious body. in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye.

Some will be living when the time comes, from the four winds, from one end of I thought, as I read the para Sold by all druggists. Price 25 cents. who will not go into the grave. Twink- heaven to the other." Matt. 24: 31. "For graph, how many worse than tigers' ling. Instantaneously. The real man is the Lord himself shall descend from heav not changed-only the "tabernacle" in en, . . . with the trump of God; and the which "I" dwell. Last trump. Last dead in Christ shall rise first." 1 Thess. come as a thief in the night, in which the

heavens shall pass away with a great the sparkling wine cup. solved, what manner of persons ought ye Do you see those two friends to be in all holy conversation and godli

ness?" 2 Peter 3: 10, 11. The dead shall be raised. "All voice, and shall come forth; they that have done good unto the resurrection of the resurrection of damnation." John 5: head, Fred.

Victory. "He will swallow up death is sin. It is this that makes death in victory; and the Lord God will. wipe away all tears from off all faces." Isa. 25:8. "There shall be no more death." Rev. 21: 4. "The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death." 1 Cor. dren are partakers of flesh and blood, he also himself likewise took part in the same, that through death he might destroy him that had the power of death, that is the devil." Heb. 2: 14.

The sting. "In the day thou estest hereof thou shalt surely die." Gen. 2: 17. "The wages of sin is death." Rom. be ill with him." Isa. 3: 11. "There is no peace, saith my God, to the wicked." Isa. 57: 21. "Trouble and anguish shall make him afraid." Job 15: 24. "Let no Peloubet. Beloved. Paul practiced | sin therefore reign in your mortal bodies."

Rom. 6: 12 Unmovable. "Reconciled in the turn aside of yourselves. Unmovable. | body of his flesh through death, to preence and advance from what has been Let no inducements of others, who doubt sent you holy, unblamable, and unreprovshown before.—Riddle: This I say. (v. 12) these truths, move you from the able in his right; if ye continue in the Expression of emphasis regarding the faith. Abounding. Not try to see how faith grounded and settled, and be not preceding statements.—Lange. Flesh little you can do and be saved, but abound moved away from the hope of the gosin the work. The promotion of Christ's | pel." Col. 1: 22,23. "Be ye strong kingdom. Not vain. As deniers would therefore, and let not your hands be weak not inherit. Can not be admitted as make you believe. v. 14, 17. In the for your work shall be rewarded." 2 Chron. heirs to the kingdom. The future world Lord. Christ will not allow those who | 15: 7. "You labor is not in vain in the often represented as an heirship.—Pelou- work according to God's will to go unre- Lord." 1 Cor. 15: 58. "Behold, I come warded. "Eye hath not seen, nor ear quickly, and my reward is with me. to heard, neither hath entered into the heart give every man according as his work

of man, the things which God hath pre shall be." Rev. 22: 12. The work. "Blessed are they that through the gates into the city." Rev

22: 14. PRACTICAL THOUGHTS. 1, The dreadful evil and sting of sin

our vile body, that it may be fashioned like 3. Our labor is not in vain only "through

of man's resurrection from the dead, of was transfigured before them, and his face 4. The longing for immortality is satis-

"A good wife. 'There'd be fewer feet were like sticks that could the shelter and the food!" Then bad men in the world if there were scarcely obey her will, and she had after a pause, "These for them; but nearly fainted twice in the last oh, so much more for me! And there's many a poor fellow going "Isn't this 'way in the counhome in this awful storm that had about as lief stay out as go in, think. But my home is a home." try?'" the boy went on. "Here

ever amount to much as 'help ripe berries on-only it snows so we without, his heart grew so warm within him. His horses shied, presently, threw up their heads, snorted, and stood stone still. "Why, Bess! Why, Beauty What's up now?" their master said

And the man half forgot the cold

"Yes, darling," the girl replied, and we'll stop at the very next springing to his feet, and tightening the reins. "Not a thing in sight "But I can't go, till I rest and to help as well as to make him hap sleep. Oh, I'm so sleepy!" And py! At least—why, here, mother, the boy sunk down in a little heap but the snow. Go 'long! Do you hear?" And he gave Bess a sharp by the roadside, pulling his sister cut across her flank, which made her "Well, I reckon you may, child. after him. She had little wish to rear and plunge; but go forward she would not.

My sight ain't as good as 't once resist, and less power. Cæsar, Mr. Knowles's big dog, "Sister?"-the boy was nestled up to the girl's warm heart, and the who accompanied his master every where, had been standing all this snow was spreading over them its time with his forefeet on the side head, and the sharp metal point penshook the windows at that moment | soft, deathful covering. board, snuffing the air, and looking "Do you 'spose God 'd let any around, as dogs that are lost do, quickly, eagerly; suddenly he boundthing hurt-anything hurt us-if "Dear! dear!" exclaimed the we'd say our prayers twice?" ed from the wagon, scenting and "I hadn't thought of that," an-

barking his way to a little white he would try his hand at fishing. oed the young one, shutting and swered the girl. "We might try." heap in the road-side. "But I'm so sleepy I can't think "Well, this beats me!" Mr. Knowles said, obeying something that bade him follow the brute. "Well, say it after me, Toot, And there they found them-the "'Now I lay me down to sleep little waifs, half way up the hill, asleep in each other's arms.

don't let my head slip, Helen." "No. 'I pray the Lord my soul The wife went out when the horses stopped in the back yard, close by catch, sir, as lang as ye dinna keep the porch door—went out wrapped yersel oot o' sicht." Fishers of men "'I pray the Lord my soul to in a water-proof, and carrying a need not wonder at their want of keep," slowly repeated the boy, clinging closer to the bosom that lighted lantern. "Aren't you most frozen, dear?"

was his only home. she asked. "If I should die before I wake." "" If I should die '-Oh, I am so "Not a bit of it," her husband answered, cheerily, jumping from of God and the love of man, he is cold! And, Helen, just feel the the wagon and kissing the bright ready to cry out like Charoya, in icicles in my eyes." face lifted to his own. The girl put her numb fingers on "Mary," he added, "I think God | "Is this the mighty ocean? Is this

the sleepy shut lids. "They're tears, pet," she said, little white souls should have to tenderly. and me. See here. "You've been crying, start out so the unknown from the and I didn't know it. Don't cry, neart of so terrible a night? So Toot.

I don't know, I don't know, but it boy.

Only a little, dear. I was thinkheld it so that the light fell upon | find it has no end; it will carry you better in the daytime, with the sun ing of mamma."
a shining, and the blue sky full in "Do you s'pose her eyes shine, up

in heaven, just as they used to when she put her arms around me and storm, my girl. Would he let the said, 'Dear Toot'?" "I guess so," Helen whispered

"No, mother, no. I know that trying to choke down the sobs. "But do you suppose she sees us, bosom; but mine is empty—but for down here in the snow?" the pain; and it aches so hard, so "Yes, Toot; 'cause you know she said she should always be seeing

"I know, I know, dear." Grand- and loving us." mother was smoothing the brown "Then-then-I don't believe she ed a view of the street up which her hair rippling over her knee, and her is singing with the angels. She eyes had a far-away look in them, never sung when we were cold and as if their faded lids were touched hungry.' "Night's setting in early, and by the fingers of some mournful

"May be she's asking God to take us out of the dark and the snow. And the old arms went around Shall we finish the prayers now?" stormed. The air's felt like it all the young neck, and the old eyes "O yes. Pd mos' forgot. Where day." She held the curtain aside and the young wept together in the was we?" "Let's begin again and go straight

briskly against the storm.

I remember reading of a mother

visiting a menagerie, with a lovely speakest number of unquestionably reliable endorsements that any external rem-

cages we have all over this loved CITATION FOR FINAL SET
TLEMENT.—THE PEOPLE OF land of ours. They form almost an THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the unbroken net-work from ocean to Grace of God, Free and Independe ocean. It is a palace-like building all persons interested in the estate of here a less protections one there. NANCY G. SATTERLEE, late of the here, a less pretentions one there, and a shanty down by the railroad. Each holds alike the same enemy

shaking hands so heartily on the the 31st day of July, 1879, at 10 o'clock in steps of yonder grand hotel? They gate's office in Belmont, then and there to have not met since boyhood's days, attend the Final Settlement of the ac and now middle age claims them. "Come in, Fred; with a social glass between us, we'll talk over by gones. Waiter, some of your best champagne No shaking of your

The champagne is brought, and

the friends are quickly reviewing the "Have your glass filled again, Fred; 'tis really worth your while to take a draught from these pleases | PATENTS AND HOW TO OBtake a draught from these pleases take a draught from these glasses. The design is a triumph of art. We have lived thus long without anv harm from the cheerful glass. have wills strong as iron bars, and they can guard with master-like vigilance our failings—if we have

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A third time the glasses were filled, and "Here's a double health to thee" was sung with the vim of college days.

Then they parted. But mark the sequel. The appetite, which they 18th Street, New York. boasted was caged with strong wills had that night been caressed. The desire became a tiger, and ere long desire became a tiger, and ere long de. J. WOOD, Madison, Ind. drunkard's grave, and the other, a wreck, dwelt in a maniac's cell.—

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sults are daily happening here and

against a knife that lay on a block

severed an artery, and bled to death.

in a railroad frog, and could not get

loose before a train ran over her.

A Vermont farmer sneezed with a

etraw in his mouth, drew it into his

lungs, and died choking. A horse

kicked a Michigan boy into a deep

well, where he was drowned. The

shoe flew off the foot of a kicking

mule, in Nashville, and fractured

the skull of a baby. An Oregon girl

swallowed her engagement ring, and lived only a week afterward. While

standing on his head, on the top of

his balance, fell into a tub of hot

water, and was fatally scalded. A

stone thrown by a playfellow, broke a glass from which a St. Louis boy

was drinking, driving some of the

pieces down his throat, and he died

a few days afterward in great agony.

Looking up to watch the flight of an

arrow, a Nashville woman did not

see it descending directly over her

etrated her brain through one of her

A gentleman in Scotland thought

Provided with the best of tackle, he

toiled all day, but caught nothing.

Towards evening he spied a ragged

little urchin, with tackle of the most

primitive order, land fish with mar-

and asked the secret of his success,

success, if they do not keep them

of religion is summed up in the love

Gebir, at the first sight of the sea:

part of it do you survey! Only

A recent German writer says:

A plain and unschooled man, who

A little girl, three or four years

old, learned the Bible text, "Love

When a man is told that the whole

selves out of sight.

has meant to be very kind to you all?" Yes, all; but how small a

He lifted the lantern which he trust yourself to it; launch out up-

lives had been taken on just such a | had received his education princi-

night, three years before; for the children lived and live.

"I guess our own mamma heard wielded the ax more than the pen,

us praying down there in the snow," whilst speaking of children, re-

around his new mamma's neck, while simplicity, "The little chips are

Foot said next day, with his arms marked, with true and beautiful

the two faces looking from the around the world.

blankets and guarded by Cæsar,

lives were borne into the home out | pulses.'

of which, by divine hands, two little

Helen sat on grandma's knee.-

might not, have life in them.

little woman cried.

Christian Union.

eyes, killing her instantly.

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