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My body to be burned-What can all this avail to me, Without the grace of charity? It profiteth me naught! Not by the gift of all earth's good, Nor by the suffering martyr's blood, Can heavenly peace be bought. Love must possess and rule the mind A love that suffers long—is kind; "Tis modest, humble, never prone To thoughts of ill-seeks not her own,

A grace by God approved. Rejoiceth not in any sin, But joys in truth that dwells within, All wrongs with meekness long will be d cheered by hope, will ne'er despair

Prophets and tongues ere long shall ceas All human knowledge will decrease 'Tis doomed to pass away: We know in part while dwelling here, But when we reach that higher spher Knowledge shall ne'er decay. When we were in our childish days, We thought and spake in childish ways

And we more manly themes had tried, Those childish things were laid aside, And throug a glass but darkly see, We all, with face to face,

And now abide rich graces three-

But best of all is Love. -Religious Herald.

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"Influences which draw our young people

ion, of course, as to what answer should be given to the important question contained in our subject; but I believe that if we would state our views upon this and other questions with greater confidence in one another's sincerity, and so, with more frankness, compare them with each other in a Christian spirit, and duly recognize the fact that men look at the same things from different points of view, employ different forms of expression, and speak with different degrees of earnestness, I believe, I say, that we should not be found nearly so far apart as might at first to bring things to pass. It wants be expected to grow still stronger some of our brethren, but by what like dimness of the sight, dullness of

Having been invited by you to given good proof of their efficiency, So far as our own observation, rath. read in our paper, we are made to present this essay, it is proper for and will sooner or later set all other limited it is true, justifies us in feel that the single truth of the expected to state with freedom, but in candor, my own personal convic. that all place and power among men, Sunday-keeping people are quite as as to destroy the natural, scriptural, bath has upon the consciences of our training at home and in the Sabbathschool. Impressions regarding the sacredness of a day which should be the air shall carry the voice, and giance to the Sabbath who receive an cross as of Sabbath reformers. Now a "delight, the holy of the Lord, that which hath wings shall tell the education in the schools of First. it is not too much to says that this honorable," could be made, by faithupon the minds of children before the age of ten or twelve years, from the power of which it would be very to believe that parents fail to bring their children up in the discipline or those dependent on them for sup ration to ourselves, and of strength render it; and that for some it and admonition prescribed by the port. In reply to this there are several to our schools when, in after years, would rob the ministry of many of Lord, than to believe that the word things to be said: (1.) There are we are called upon to be numbered its strongest attractions. For while of our God does not stand forever. men who testify that the result of among their supporters. For one we believe that God calls upon us And let our children and youth be their observation is the conclusion has a peculiar attachment for his to emphasize the importance of Sabtaught to bear in mind that God so that those who leave the Sabbath Alma Mater, and a peculiar interest bath truth with unflinching faith senses. Of all things, for decenoy? with his blessings, but the disobedi-

ent and ungrateful with his dis. It is sometimes virtually admitted as individuals, are weighed in the ple to lost men, even as Jesus While multitudes continue to be | prefer to keep the Sabbath, but that | must meet the consequences of com | advocate the seventh-day Sabbath, | up and bandage your infirmities. lieve as they have always been saries of life appears to them to in | we do not want to say to our young | be proclaimed to be our mission: taught, that Sunday is the Sabbath of the Christian church, rarely, we must believe, although, for the sake serve the Sabbath, and to be the more our schools chiefly because they are after the manner of the apostle binding. But has the Almighty our denominational schools, but we Paul, by whomsoever or through of recognizing as nearly as can be every possible cause, it may be admitted that persons do sometimes leave the Seventh-day, believing the First to be the true Sabbath. But quently as is thus assumed, conflict second only to the obligation to for the promotion of denomination—set his affections on things above, the great mass of men are fools; law and a most noble ideal of charthere are very many who turn away of Jesus to his disciples as they be- upon us to-day the duty of rallying bath truth than can possibly be acfrom the Sabbath, holding that the observance of no particular seventh held the withered fig tree, seems to as we have never done before to the complished through special Sabbath knowledge of what is taking place scientist likes it or not. A revelacing and example of Christ, but for me. day is required of men. To coun-(3.) A necessity for turning from the stitutions of learning. teract the influence of such opinions Sabbath is sometimes urged by those there ought to be a wiser and more who, it is well known, have spent against the Sabbath and denominathorough indoctrinating of our peotheir money for that which is not tional growth is a lack of what may ple in our denominational doctrines. bread, and their labor for that which be termed denominational pride. through the Sabbath school, from satisfieth not. But after one has This is as unlike sectarian bigotry the pulpit, and by means of denominational literature. I wish our children and youth were so instructed gance or sin, is God to be blamed in some form or other, and yet not because his holy, just, and good law manifest the spirit and temper of sin. Again, I say, it may be that we too formally, as that they should places difficulties, or seems to place our Lord. For a Christian can do not thoroughly understand one self; keep in the line of sympathy them in his way? (4.) It is said, grow more firmly fixed in his own ing a creed, for we need not shrink and justly, as there are facts to show, faith, and at the same time increase ferences of opinion worth naming; from the use of this much abused that some of our capitalists and em- in love towards all who call upon and that what appear to be so are term, which they should hold as ployers do not aid, as they might the name of the same Lord, ald differences that have sprung up from something sacred as truth itself and ought, young men who need though they subscribe to a different our having been providentially led could be, because to them the best and seek employment. Now, if two creed. All the way from childhood to concentrate our minds and efforts possible statement of our views of young men, one an observer of the and youth our people should he upon different, though by no means Bible truth, a form of sound words first day the other of the seventh, taught to cherish a special interest opposing, lines of thought and acinto which they could put more and were to ask for employment, and the and feel a special pride in Seventhmore meaning according to their former were known to be the more day Baptist enterprises and instituprogress in Christian life and doc- faithful and efficient, most business tions because they are ours, just as agree to differ as Christian brethren. trine. Some leave the Sabbath, it is men would, no doubt, employ him | we feel a peculiar interest and pride to be feared, because they are not without expecting to have either the in the affairs of our own family, established in religious principles. wisdom or justice of their course neighborhood, or country. Special of denominationalism, is the appar-They have become travelers toward called in question; but were they pains should be taken to secure the ent desire of many to preserve terms the far country, the land where men known to be equal in fidelity and ef attendance of young people at our of peculiar friendship and intiforget to obey the Lord, and one of ficiency, it would seem to be as nat. Anniversaries, where denomination macy between our denomination and the evil fruits of their backsliding is ural, just, and wise, to give the pref- al zeal is frequently found to be awak- the Seventh-day Adventists, because a disregard of the Lord's Sabbath.

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Sabbath Recorders

the tone and standard of the inner the privilege of serving a Seventh-

ambition, it seems but just to say, bath, justly expose themselves to the

causes men to turn from the Sab- charge of great selfishness, for they

ceedingly important facts: (1.) It is power for good that lies in conse-

upon earthly things from the stand other hand let us, the young men,

point of time alone. Lot made a bear in mind that our chief claim

grand mistake when, instead of pas | upon the capitalist and employer

they appear to offer him an easy and exists in some real sense, although

bath-keeper may have to encounter their course by the gospel, it is our

idea of the nature and rewards of earnest work, to make men recog-

good, earnest work, and our faith nize the fact that it is for their in-

by well known and striking instan- employment.

ces, it is our firm belief that there

in a divine Providence, strengthened | terest, as well as ours, to give us

are no insurmountable obstacles are not without their influuence upon

blocking up one's way to a genuine the Sabbath principles of the young.

success, merely because he keeps the If one were not well-grounded in

matter;" and in obedience to the day people, there is the conscious-

ordained restraints, and all too soon ignorant, irreligious men instead of to give to these such character and that their views concerning the

doctrine, but rather in the bringing ests, it seems to me, as they are the importance of Sabbath-keeping tural and unreasonable, and most op-

bath of the commandment. By world- seek to make merchandise of anoth- Christians; whereas all who have extreme friendship as to some seem

seems to me to be determined very

largely by what I believe to be two

Scriptural facts: (1.) The Sabbath is

not necessarily made better than

little importance. How dare one,

disregard the solemn charge which

Paul enjoined upon Timothy, of

"holding faith and a good con-

The question of "our mission" is

idea appears to some to tend to the

former or lecturer, but as a mis-

in the minds of some not distantly re-

shipwreck?"

who have the disposition and ability were he firmly established, he might Possibly we do not understand gins to feel some bodily ailment,

away, concerning faith, have made nor figs from thistles.

culture, and to purify and elevate smaller pay, for the sake of having For the duty of Sabbath observance

which is stronger than one's love of of religion and to our denomination- to the religion of Seventh-day Bap-

truth or sense of duty. Over against | al strength and growth? Oh. that | tists. The relation of the Sabbath

fearfully unwise and unsafe to look crated wisdom and wealth. On the the true philosophy of the Sabbath,

ture lands and rugged hills, he chose does not rest upon the mere fact of not only a help to holiness, but a

the Jordan plains, which appeared, our being Seventh-day Baptists, but | divinely-appointed and blessed help,

in their beauty and fertility, like the upon our known efficiency and fidel- in that it was designed to be a

very garden of the Lord. That man | ity. In these days, mere sentiment | weekly-recurring testimony to the

consequences, who, instead of the lasting control. Between minister, of a Creator, and also a type of the

fields of truth and hills of duty, teacher, mechanic, and every class of heavenly rest. (2.) He who con-

chooses the plains below, because laborers, and their employers, there scientiously keeps the Sabbath is

rapid road to pleasure, wealth, and in different degrees, both a moral other Christians thereby, but better

honor; and so has failed to take into and a business relation. Ability far than he himself would be were

the account, along with the plans and faithfulness in any calling are he to disregard his own convictions

and purposes of his life, his relations | deserving of recognition and nav: | of truth and duty; for it is desruct-

both to time and to eternity. (2.) The | and while employers are expected to | ive of moral progress to treat as a

second fact is this: In the long run, take care of their own interests, as small matter the voice of conscience,

as a rule, a man passes among men | well as to have regard for the inter. | even though it be speaking of duties

at about his true value. The Sablests of others, and are justified in which seem, but only seem, to be of

peculiar difficulties; but with our part by endurance, faithfulness, and then, with eternal interests at stake,

School and college associations

tions, it is our abiding conviction us who have been educated among thrally exalted as to its importance

mandate of that inexorable law of ness of a want of that hearty fel- narrowing and blighting of spiritual

nature and of nature's God, "the lowship with our own schools and life and growth; that it has a re-

survival of the fittest," will say our fellow laborers that is be- pelling influence upon the minds of

again and yet again, come up higher. gotten of actual association in the many who really love the Sabbath,

to gain a livelihood for themselves source of real satisfaction and inspi- suffer in its behalf rather than sur-

Another influence that tells

genuine fellowship with all who mission to a world lying in error or

Some claim that it is necessary for years of one's student life, and believe in the faithful keeping and them to leave the Sabbath in order which is not mere sentiment, but a preaching of it, and are willing to

makes a mistake, everlasting in its does not possess either a wide or feet of creation and the existence

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

that a tendency to practical unbe-

failure as a people to keep the Sab-

bath as faithfully as we ought, is by

no means one of the least influ-

ences against it. There is great

consistent, and holy life. A tree is

and power of our faith must be

shown by our works. And if faith-

power in the example of an earnest,

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, OCTOBER 16, 1879.

It is one thing to talk naturally out

not to be found alone in argu- obtained at lower wages, are as un- is not unmerited, nor their pride un- ecy, and methods of Bible interpre-The minister should be a live man ments that build up the Sabbath wise in reference to their own inter- justifiable. The manner in which tation, are among the most unscripa manly man, a fearless man, a hu man man, a strong man, a great man. to bear of every influence that tends wanting in denominational zeal; is sometimes advocated seems to posed to the true advancement of Not necessarily great in intellect, but great in aspiration, in his conto magnify the value of means of while they who tell young men that me to hinder rather than help the Christ's kingdom of any that are held ceptions of truth and duty; great in grace, to promote a deeper religious | they can afford to work for them for | accomplishment of the desired end. | by people who profess to take the Bihis aims, in patience, gentleness, ble for their guide; and if the natforgiveness. He must use great inappears to be urged as though in ure of the Sabbath question and our strumentalities. The great instruwere a special virtue, which, in point me to ignore the gross errors of this Dr. John Hall. of holiness, raises us above other people by such exhibitions of

> THE HINKNOWN GITEST "I will come in to him and sup wit

ly ambition I mean here, unchristian er's conscience. In a word, is it not mingled with the people of other very desirable, then I lose interest in ambition, a desire to succeed, as the the duty of our capitalists and em. denominations know that they ex- the Sabbath. I believe too that one him and he with me." world counts success, in the eager ployers to manage their business hibit a spiritualmindedness and ho- who not only accepts the illogical We can not let thee go; For ne'er did human words before, race for honor, power, and wealth, with more reference to the interests liness of life by no means inferior and incoherent marterialism of our The sorrowing comfort so ! Advent brethren, but also zealously helps to spread their doctrines, has Unknown to be their guest, The while the sunset's amber glow this motive may be placed two ex- our brethren more fully realized the to the Christian life, then, the im. no right to may be reship in a Sev-

Was fading in the west.

portance of Sabbath observance, or enth-day Baptist church; and that For as the two to Emmaus came it is for our interest as a denomina-A stranger with them walked: tion of evangelical Christians, to have our own people and the world As by the way he talked! thoroughly understand that we are The stranger sat beside the board The two disciples spread, And in the old, familiar way not only not much like this people,

but that we are very much unlike them in our views of Christian truth. He brake the bread and gave it them ! And in conclusion, we believe They knew him! 'Twas the Lord! Agai They looked, but he was gone. lief and to worldliness in the spirit They could not eat; they rose in joy,

The holy city sought; They thought what heavy hearts and method of our work, and our To hear the news they brought! Like men just wakened from a dream

The two disciples came; They found the eleven apostles there With those who loved his name. But ere their trembling lips could speak The glad apostle said known by its fruits; the existence | With eager haste, "The Lord indeed Is risen from the dead!" And then they told how by the way,

On manna they had fed ful and wise Sabbath-keeping is to And how they knew him, as once more He blessed the broken bread! 'Peace be among you!" All looked!
How still stood every heart! In that lone room apart?

Believed not it was he, He said, "Behold my hands and feet! Ay, handle me and see!" It was indeed the risen Lord! Thou might'st have envied them .

Pilate in all thy purple pomp-It is not wise for men when they feel the approaches of old age to be-Still-bruised for our iniquities. Sabbath. The busy world of man the faith, the inflences surrounding lated to the subject now under dis- gin to prepare themselves to be old

kind is looking out for men, and him at a First-day school would cussion; and we believe that ques. long before it is necessary. That is Thy children find thee, blessed Lord,

the labors of only those who have as he beheld the weakness of error. we hear them say, and by what we hearing or feebleness of the hand, shown himself to be worthy of posi- notwithstanding this, we unhesitat- ceive the impression that there are ing used, as he might, the instru- gards him as the moral and provi- water and blood." The world will some day or other and this is particularly true in re- Sabbath doctrine; and that, in order ments. There is abundant scope. It in the sense that, as to its contents, a continuation of the religious movehear of him who is performing faith- gard to the beginning of their stu to the accomplishment of our work, is ignominious for men to settle it was given by the inspiration of ment begun by John the Baptist.

seek to get rid of responsibilities. for sinners, and faith in him will Be anxious to take them on. See to cancel the penalty to which they but it is not the whole truth; and if it that as you draw near to the later are exposed, and guarantee their it is taken to be the whole truth mercy which they need, and offer vears of life you draw near to them safety in another life. fully equipped.

Do not talk about vourself. At

terfere with their obligation to ob- people that they ought to attend that missionary or evangelical work, for every day as it passes. Above all, do not grow older in their thoughts and excite their ness of life. and the All-wise committed such a ought to be able to give the well- whatsoever instrumentality per- your feeling than you are in fact. hopes or fears, that did not profess-Therefore, never withdraw your in edly rest upon the supernatural ba- water only, but by water and blood. blunder as to enjoin two command- grounded assurance that it is for formed, is our representative work; terest from life. See what is going sis. The scientist may not like this, Christianity is indeed a system of ments which would really, and as fre- their interest to attend them. And that fidelity here will do far more on. It is a good thing for a man to and say that it is so only because pure morality, presenting a perfect with each other? The exhortation send forth the gospel does there rest al growth and the spread of Sab- and to have investments in heaven; but human nature, whether savage acter. But it is much more than there is a time for these things; but or civilized, says and always has this. Its power to cleanse men's they are not inconsistent with a said that it shall be so, whether the lives is derived not from the teachbe in place here-have faith in God, support and building up of our in-reform efforts; and that he who below. Men should let the heart of goes forth, not as a Sabbath re- the times brood upon their heart. Do not become self-indulgent. Do not talk about leaving to the young the tasks of life, or about spirit of the age in which you live. be supernatural, or it will not be ac- but by blood; not by self-discipline Love the young; be young youranother; that there are no real dif- and of thought and of feeling with those who are young. Rejoice with them. Live with them .- Henry

> ister-who was cut and dried in tion. But if, perchance, we can not same. The seminary does the best objections, and do not understand Christ came to accomplish. By his come to see alike, let us at least for a man when it teaches him the the great question of Christian evibaptism in water he, the Son of God, tion. But if, perchance, we can not Of great influence in the same direction, tending to the destruction ly to be the man to form and pre- lieve. Their subjective condition is pentance, that he might show him-

of a full heart, and another to speak dispute it. They read their Bibles

"The night draws near, abide with us, Thus spake the men, constraining Christ

He blessed and brake the bread

be one of the fruits of our denominational life, do we not need to be speedily baptized of the Spirit unto Oh, who had found the little band more zeal, wisdom, and purity in Christian life and doctrine? For And while they wondered, and in fear science, which some having put grapes are not gathered from thorns,

women too, for we believe in equal very likely have a tendency to draw tion to be essentially connected with a beautiful line in the old Hebrew

rights on life's great battle-field, him away from the Sabbath; but who have the disposition and ability were he firmly established he might

be in humble spheres; "for a bird of or probable danger to their alle- not so much of preachers of the because they are growing old. It his authority. may not be necessary to lay upon age | The same faith holds a special that a man should curtail his occu known as Jesus Christ, whom it repations and functions; but some oc. gards as God manifest in the flesh. Do not, then, seek easy ways; for the four gospels. These gospels indicated, as was John's, by baptism; do require. In silent prayer every easy ways lead to rust. Do not give his earthly history. He died "he came by water."

in every man who is at all fit to live natural. There never existed a re- was evidently designed to express ligious system among men, acting | publicly the committal of the per-And do not grow prematurely old. upon them as a power to control son baptized to repentance and new

> experience than this. this country, and in every other, ly Spirit under the law. And the who regard the Bible as the Word prophets foretold the opening of a

lightly and flippantly of sacred true, and not false. The doctrine of Christ is true to them, and the doctrine of salvation true to them. There is for them a God, whether they can answer the objections of the atheist or not. It is a very queer mistake in those

who are the professed teachers of Christianity, to be constantly debating, before Christian audiences, the question whether Christianity is life and outward conduct. Worldly day Baptist and keeping the Sab- the mere keeping of the day there relation to it are such as to require mentality must be the Bible, with true. The great mass of those to whom they preach already believe it to be true. Their spiritual interests, for a rule, will be much better served by preaching the religion itself to them, than by discussing apologetically the question of its truth. We, of course, do not mean that such a discussion is always out

of place, or that there may not be occasions and circumstances in which it is specially important. Yet the ministers who are always preaching at infidelity, and virtually assuming that their audiences are for the most part made up of infidels, when the fact is exactly the reverse, waste a large amount of ammunition to but little effect, and sometimes start objections which but for them would not be known to their hearers, and which they would utterly fail to answer. They would do a much better service if they would spend more power in preaching Christianity, noon the assumption that it is true and that those who hear them so be lieve, and less power in discussing the truth. A clear, bold, earnest and warm-hearted statement of

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Christianity, is to most people the

most effective way of moving their

sensibilities and persuading their

wills. Most people already have

faith enough to be affected by such

a statement.—Independent.

BY REV. R. G. MOSES We are prone to think the apos tolic age was a time when there was do it for form or custom's sake, to the little vein of humor that croppe no difference of doctrine among Christians, and no such conflict of opinions and beliefs as we find everywhere to our sorrow. But this is a great mistake. We can not read to sit in silence and sackcloth, or to oftentimes to laugh things off as to the apostolic letters thoughtfully without seeing that the refutation of erroneous doctrine was a duty constantly thrust upon the apostles and other preachers of the gospel. And of consolation and instruction, who not upon minor points, but, concerning the fundamental truths of Christianity, they had to contend earnestly with deniers and doubters, silence, when God would have them For instance, there were some who, in answer to the question, What did Jesus Christ come for? said "he The religious faith possessed and came by water," (1 John 5: 6) mean- counsel us to silent communion with repair the wrongs we have done more or less exercised by the great ing, that he came as a moral reform. God. "The Lord is in his holy

Christian in its specific character. men to righteousness, baptizing before him." "Be still, and know present this essay, it is proper for me to take it for granted that I am to feel that the single truth of the let no man talk about being old; It is not Mohammedan or pagan, them in water as the sign of their that I am God." "Commune with man who can look into the face of but Christian. This faith affirms cleansing from sin. The very form your own heart upon your bed, and his dead friend with none of this that hegins to think that he is old is the cristones of research God as of the apostle's statement in this be still." And often we shall find old. There is in every man that the creator of all things, himself passage shows that this answer decreased to the creator of all things, himself passage shows that this answer decreased to the creator of all things, himself passage shows that this answer decreased to the creator of all things, himself passage shows that this answer decreased to the creator of all things, himself passage shows that this answer decreased to the creator of all things, himself passage shows that this answer decreased to the creator of all things, himself passage shows that this answer decreased to the creator of all things, himself passage shows that this answer decreased to the creator of all things, himself passage shows that this answer decreased to the creator of all things, himself passage shows that this answer decreased to the creator of all things, himself passage shows that the creator of all things, himself passage shows that the creator of all things, himself passage shows that the creator of all things, himself passage shows that this answer decreased the creator of all things, himself passage shows that the creator of all things, himself passage shows that the creator of all things, himself passage shows that the creator of all things, himself passage shows that the creator of all things are creater to the creater than the creater the creater the creater than the crea in candor, my own personal convictions respecting the true solution of that all place and power among men, that all place and power among men, sunday-keeping people are quite as at the destroy the natural, scriptural, which does not grow old, if he did distinct from the things created. It is that a Christian has the right to destroy the natural, scriptural, which does not grow old, if he did distinct from the things created. It is the faith. This is he that bly of the saints when in silent mus was all the more devout bestrong Seventh-day Baptists as those and beautiful proportions of the but know it. There is in every man the distinct from the things created. It is the dist the problem thus brought to our sire, will come to him who has taught in our own schools. But system of Bible truth; and we re- the element of immortality. Hav acter of perfect excellence, and re- Christ; not by water only, but by ments in silent prayer." tion and responsibility in the meas- ingly say that as a rule, we ought many who believe our principal ments, of one or another kind with dential governor of the universe of Apollos seems at first to have been upon the assembly. After a while posed that one of the influences weakening the hold which the Sab-

ful and successful work, although it dent life. For besides the possible we are to act pre-eminently the part down into ease and inactivity simply God, and, hence, has the sanction of We read of him (Acts 28) as "teach- quiet. God has seemed to draw are disciples, but secretly. It can ing diligently the things of the Lord, near to me, and I am crushed by my not be that these hundreds of men, knowing only the baptism of John," the full burden of life; it may be and peculiar relation to a person until Aquilla and Priscilla "expounded unto him the way of God more perfectly." To such Christians, wakes before the man does, and and by him and through him those rable teacher, a leader among philpushes him through the whole day— who believe are to be saved from anthropists and social reformers who that he should regard as good for- the wrath to come. What he said had fallen as a martyr to this high expect and do not need, and forgetand did while on earth is stated in vocation. His mission and work were

There is truth in this statement. Such are the leading objective cious error. Jesus did come as a soitems embraced by the faith that cial reformer. He came to cleanse any rate, do not talk about your old | we call Christian. God, the Bible, | men's lives; to purge away the foulage. Do not talk about your failing | Christ, salvation—these great words | ness and the falsehood and the are its key-notes. It is a supernat- wrongdoing of which the world was regards his own laws as to follow for the purpose of "doing better," in his fellow-students; and it takes and courage, and to improve the sake, do not talk about your disgural faith in what it affirms. It goes full. He came to destroy the works those who honor and obey their par- are not, after all, the gainers by so many years to transfer this attach opening opportunities for the spread eases. If you know that you have beyond and above nature, to nat- of the devil and to establish the ents and forget not their counsels, doing—a testimony which is by no ment and interest to other schools of our doctrines, we also believe the rheumatism, that is enough. If ure's God, and assumes that God kingdom of God. To this end he means without its weight. (2) and other persons. But schools, as well that the preaching of the whole gos. your friends don't want it. Do not by or referred to any known law of manding his apostles to baptize disby these persons that they would balances of men's judgments, and Christ came into the world not to coddle your weakness. Do not wrap nature. Those who object to the ciples. He thus gave the strongest supernatural element involved in possible support to the cause of morthe obligation to provide the neces | petition in the race for success; and | but to seek and save the lost, should | One's pride should hide these things. | Christian faith, forget that in religible | all reformation with which John's There is enough of the core of youth | ion the supernatural is really the | baptism was identified. For baptism

> But Jesus Christ came "not by is to pray for her. She seems anxtion from God, with signs and seals from his death. It is his "blood ately granted. of its reality, and different from and which cleanseth from all sin," that brought to the Master "who desirabove the mere authority of unaided makes his example and doctrine so eth not the death of a sinner." human reason, is, as the facts show, the normal condition precedent to blood." John the Baptist taught goes, and scattering Sabbath literaof nobody's way, and, above all, do
> ture far and wide is in the highest ture far and wide, is in the highest not stand in your own way. Do not can make and equally destroy, the the world." The services and ritu. Mrs. H., if God will spare my life a sense of the word carrying out our mission to a world lying in error or spirit of the age in which world will a sense of the world will not receive as authoritative. The system must profess to deliverance from sin, not by water, and of the temple daily prefigured a little longer, how faithful will I be.
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> I will live up to every Christian deliverance from sin, not by water, and of the temple daily prefigured a little longer, how faithful will I be.
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> I will live up to every Christian deliverance from sin, not by water, and of the temple daily prefigured a little longer, how faithful will I be. be supernatural, or it will not be accepted. The supernatural in religion is a natural law of human feel self-any and strength of human will, but by love, fear, and obey him." ing. No fact is better proved by divine Savior. "Without shedding gradually grew worse; the lamp of of blood is no remission." was the The great body of the people in one unvarying testimony of the Ho-

MANY KINDS OF MINISTERS.— of God, and Christ as the Savior of fountain for the washing away of ty. She had to look back on a wast There are a good many kinds of men, could not, if put to the test, sins; not a water fountain, cleansapologetically defend their own religion. They are not adequate to which should cleanse men's hearts. some seminary, and is always the the intellectual task of answering It is such a deliverance that Jesus Christ came to accomplish. By his only one in very many. Reader, sources of his life and sets him to dences. They are not scholars on came to us, identified himself with developing himself. Then there is this subject, and never will be mankind. He who knew no sin God, are you keeping the door of the formal minister. He is not like. They do not, however, the less besubmitted to be baptized unto relieve. Their subjective condition is bentance, that he might show him. side over a live church. I have my one of faith, often very intense and self to be our brother, not ashamed have you said, with Felix, "Go this self seen formal ministers. It is a controlling, as well as the source of to take hold of us as his brethren. time; when I have a more convengreat mistake to suppose that be untold joys, although their logical But by the cross, by that baptism of lient season I will call for thee?' cause a man is solemn he is earnest, grasp of its reasons may be compare blood of which he said, "Now am I Remember "God will not always cause a man is solemn ne is earnest, grasp of its reasons may be compared of which ne said, "Now am I strive with man." He will some to think you never can be left away or that because a man is mirthful atively limited, certainly taking in straitened until it be accomplished," strive with man." He will some from Christ. Run to show him all he is not earnest. I do not say that vastly less than the whole field of he brought us by his own body unto day turn away from the long-barred want.—Congregationalist.

The same of the house of God, he raping Bible study, and in the appointin Bible study, and in the appointi

TERMS \$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE. WHOLE NO. 1811. ormation simply. "Therefore we are buried with him by baptism into

death; that like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory o the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life." To day, as of old, men are saying

Christ came "by water only." And there are those too who say Christ came "by blood," with Antinomian perversion of the truth, continuing in sin that grace might abound. Against both of these errors the text is a loud protest. The sound doctrine is that Christ came by water and blood. Not to be a Reformer of society merely; nor to be a Savior of men's souls merely; but to be both: and to be both in such a manner, that they whose souls are cleansed by his blood delight to follow his holy example. — Baptist Weekly.

SILENT WORSHIP

"Let the time be improved," is a very common exhortation in some friend is like sunshine on a cloudy social meetings; and straightway day. While it is always oppressive some one begins to speak, or sing, to hear persons constantly striving or pray, whether they have anything to say witty or funny things, it is to say or not; and thus the time is comfortable to see what a brighten-"improved." But is not this "im- er a little fun is—to make an effort proving the time" often overdone? to have some at home. It is well to Are not words spoken to no profit, | turn off an impatient question somein the assemblies of the saints? times, and to regard it from a hu-When thou goest to the house of morous point of view, instead of God, be not rash with thy mouth; and let not thine heart be hasty to what is the reason I can never find utter anything before God, for God | a clean shirt?" exclaimed a good is in heaven, and thou upon the but rather impatient husband, after earth; therefore let thy words be rummaging all through the wrong few." Eccl. 5: 2. Talk is not al drawers. His wife looked at him ways worship; nor is it instruction, consolation, or edification; and the to be provoked, then, with a comical theory that time "runs to waste" look, she said: "I never could guess unless it is filled up with talk, is productive of serious evils:

1. People talk when they have nothing to say, and spin out dreary and hypocritical platitudes from hearts that are empty and insincere. 2. Persons who are in the habit of "taking part" in meetings, often the exclusion of spiritual worship; out to the surface. Some children and frequently bear public testimony when their own unfaithfulness and barrenness should cause them are reproved. It does just as well confess their faults with tears of scold them off. Laughter is better penitence. There are many souls than tears. Let us have a little with whom God is really dealing, or | more of it at home. - Manuafeturer to whom he has given some word and Builder. must wait for the formal speeches of those who regularly "occupy the time," and are often forced to keep speak, from lack of time or oppor-

tunity to deliver their message. There are many scriptures which

heads were bowed, and a hush fell been to many meetings, but I never this congregation there are men felt my sius before as I have in this who, like Joseph and Nicodemus, guilt; pray that I may find mercy." lence; and thus, too, in silence we speak to him. Often those who

Thus God speaks to men in si-"lead in prayer" confuse the minds of those around them, asking, perhaps, for things which they do not ting the things which they really the throne of grace. Undistracted and undisturbed, they can seek the the thanksgiving which they feel within their souls.—Household.

I was made to realize, a few Sabbaths ago, as never before, the truth | ing him for salvation-men and of Dr. Young's saying, "Procrasti- women who, in my judgment, are nation is the thief of time." After more disciples at heart than were my preaching service, I was called | Joseph and Nicodemus; and vet to the sick bed of a young married | their discipleship is secret: and the woman who had been brought up in | discovery of evidence of it by their a Christian home, who had the coun- intimate friends, even by their roomsel and prayers of Christian parents, mates, is without their knowledge. but who had neglected to give her Rev. Dr. Deems, in Sunday Magaheart to Christ. I arrived at the zine. house, and was met by the aged mother, whose face was sorrowful, yes, exceedingly sad, with these words: "My daughter is worse. The doctor is with her; he thinks there is little hope; all you can do

ious to become a Christian." A few nights since, Mrs. H. watched with her, and after considerable conversation, the sick woman looked up and said, "Please pray for me." The request was immedi-Her case was

life was fast waning; but the future was all dark; not a ray of light was

are you living in the same indifferent way? Rejecting every call of

preachers and teachers are raised up and qualified to labor among their own countrymen. The first missionaries to any heathen land labor un-der the disadvantage of being strangers and foreigners both to the people and the language, and so not in full sympathy with those whom hey would instruct and lead to the Savior. Their earnest sincerity and ove for souls may, to a great extent, ounterbalance this disadvantage, out still it is a disadvantage, and one which would not exist if with all their knowledge and zeal they were one with the people they address, born and trained up in the

nissions to the heathen, when native

same land. - National Baptist. GOOD HUMOR IN THE FAMILY. Good humor is rightly reckened most valuable aid to happy home ife. An equally good and useful fac-

ulty is a sense of humor, or the ca-

pacity to have a little fun along with the humdrum cares and work of life. We all know how it brightens up things generally to have a lively, witty companion, who sees the ridiculous points of things, and who can turn an annovance into an occasion for laughter. It is a good deal better to laugh over some domestic mishaps than to cry and scold over them. Many homes and lives are dull because they are allowed to become too deeply impressed with a sense of the cares and responsibilities of life, to recognize its bright and especially its mirthful side. Into such a household, good but dull, the advent of a witty, humorous becoming irritated about it. "What steadily for a moment, half inclined conundrums; I give it ap." he laughed, and they both laughed, and she went and got his shirt, and he felt ashamed of himself and kissed

her, and then she felt happy; so, what might have been an occasio for hard words and unkind feelings, became just the contrary, all through have a peculiar faculty for giving a humorous turn to things when they

SECRET DISCIPLESHIP.

Always in the sight of the dead our shortcomings toward them become most poignant recollections. We are recalled from our carelessness by the fact that we never can them, nor pay them the attentions bitterness in his grief! Perhaps

alive. Their discipleship had been sincere but defective. Let not your discipleship be thus defective. I must believe that in this congregation there are men into whose eyes I am looking, can have heard so much of Jesus, can have paid even ordinary attention to the presentation of his character in the Bible and from the pulpit, can have watched the progress o his teaching and spirit through the sincere belief in Jesus on the whole nature of any man so believing, and Nay, I do know men and women

who are conscientious and devout and charitable, to whom there is nothing so divine as Jesus, who are most sensitive to whatever pertains to his interests and his honor, and are prayerfully striving to copy his life, while they are humbly trust-

A WORD TO PASTORS.

a fellow member, don't work alone. Help your church, but don't carry it! If you find meddlesome busybodies, give them plenty to do; they hate real work as a mosquito doe

but to do this, you must know your people and ascertain their wants. Don't visit just to please, but to help on your work. Some families will ueed six visits to another's one. Go where you can hurt the devil most. Be governed by men's wants—not their complaints.

you and God can best arrange it. Fill your hearers with sound reason then cork them tightly with sound application; bind them tightly with a "Thus saith the Lord." Be sparing, if not a little stingy, in using sermons. Remember when the stream of study stops flowing, the pulpit pond lowers. Give no censures, unless there is love enough to prevent their drowning in hatred. It requires much love to praise, more

to reprove. Attack measures; "hit "people only when they stand between you and the devil. You must begin in time, and not

be too long in uttering what you have to say-if you would have this busy age stop and listen. If you would preach the best sermons, practice them faithfully beforehand. Endeavor to be the greatest man in servant of all. Be childish enough to think you never can be left away you have, and ask him for all you

secrets intrusted to you than you A DISADVANTAGE.—It is a decid- would be faithful in reference to

Be no less exact in keeping the

way of demonstration."

from a physician of high standing,

whose opportunities of observation

and treatment of cases have been so

this mighty evil with cool indiffer-

interests. JAMES McFARLAND.

THE BIBLE SABBATH FROM A

METHODISTIC STANDPOINT.

In the Northern Christian Advo-

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tance how the Bible Sabbath is re-

enant and not the gospel."

BOWLING GREEN, O.

All communications, whether on business or for publication, should be addressed to "The Sabrath Recorder, Alfred Centre, Allegany Co., N. Y." FOOD FOR THOUGHT. The report of the Committee on the State of Religion, at our late

General Conference, reveals the fact that during the last year we decreased in numbers, twenty-seven. In many ways this is a sad state of affairs. Explain it as we may, it , stands to our discredit. With a membership little less than ten thousand, spread over a wide district of country, and in the enjoyment of health and temporal prosperity, it does seem strange that such a record should be made against us; but so it is. In casting about for the reason of this, we should be careful not to allow ourselves to be misled, and so place the thought too much outside of ourselves. That the fault may not wholly lie at the door of one person may be true, and yet it may lie in larger share at the doors of certain individuals than that of others. The question, however, most important for us to consider is as it re gards the measure of our own re sponsibility in the matter, and this inquiry should take a wide range, covering the whole field of our Christian life. This examination should be conducted in faithfulness, not confining it to acts of open transgression against the more commonly admitted rules of morality. but should extend to the silent workings of the mind. Out of the heart all our actions proceed, and therefore we should extend our examinations to it. What is its state? is the question. In looking at this question, we

should place the matter right before us and make a personal thing of it, and, as far as we can, settle it whether our life has contributed to this result. Have we been faithful and true to our vows? Have our hearts travailed in birth for sinners? Have we been faithful to our vows, keeping covenant with God and our brethren? But this matter addresses itself

with great force to the ministry. These are the leaders of the people, and upon us a great responsibility rests. Our hearts should be alive. Those to whom we minister should never be left in doubt in regard to our spiritual state. We should be continually before the altar in supplication to God for ourselves and ored instruments of their salvation. We must partake of the love that o sent Christ into this world to die that sinful men might live. We must be called of God to our work. God. How beautiful and fit the words of Paul: "The love of Christ constraineth us." How deeply should we feel that those who henceforth live should not live unto themselves, but unto him that both died for them and rose again. If Christ so loved the devoted city of Jerusalem as to lament over it, desiring its salvation, how should we, his disciples, be filled with the same spirit of tenderness and desire. Beloveds, let us live more in our closets, seeking in prayer the presence of the Helper, ready writer, giving us the grace by which our hearts may indite a good

We hope we do not go beyond the boundary of wisdom in these Rogers, Geo. B. Utter, and J. J. statements. We are not a bishop of bishops, nor are we above or better than our brethren. In our exhortation we include ourself, pray- Greenland's Icy Mountains." ing to be kept from haughtiness and from spiritual pride.

TO THOSE ENTERING THE MINISTRY.

The Blessed One help us to write wisely! We give to those entering the ministry the hand and heart of welcome. It is a work honored by their report was adopted. the example of the Son of God, and the leadership of his apostles, called Report was taken from the table and by him personally as witnesses for him, and to publish abroad the glad

tidings.

For the work of winning souls to Christ, one needs peculiar qualifica- of officers: tions, because the work is peculiar. There is no other on earth like it. deficiency can not be supplied by any amount of mental and physical culture. It is on one's natural makeup the grace of God builds in fitting one for the work of the ministry. When one receives the grace of God in his heart, it shines out through him, revealing him as well as itself. The vitalizing force for preaching the gospel is the gospel itself. He who has not received Christ into his own heart can not preach him to others. The inspiration, the holy temper, and the zeal of Christ are essential elements in the preaching of his gos pel, and no earth-training we cau receive can supply the lack of these.

We wish to be understood. We are not belittling, much less discarding, the culture of the schools. Rather let these be increased many fold. What we wish to sav is, that these should only be allowed, in making up a judgment, their real worth. Let each qualifying condition stand upon its own merits and occupy its own place. But what we had specially in mind to say was, two things are indispensable to our efficiency in preaching the gospelone, a large and correct knowledge | tion Society convened on call of the RECORDER.

of the Scriptures, and the other, an President, in the Seventh-day Bapabiding faith in our work. When one enters the ministry, he should be aglow with zeal. There should be in him precisely the same state of mind he would produce in others. If he is frigid and formal, his hearers will partake of this spirit. If he has no faith in his work, others will not. It is the courageous lead er that wins victories.

Young men, remember you are preaching a gospel that has power to convert and save men, and, under the shadow of the cross, go forth inspired by its marvelous revelations, and garner a harvest of souls for the Master.

OUR ANNIVERSARIES.

The Missionary Society. The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society convened for its Thirty- J. seventh Annual Session in connection with the General Conference, at Brookfield, N. Y., Sept. 25th, 1879, Principal notes on hand. at 10 o'clock A. M. President Geo. Greenman in the

The meeting was opened with

prayer by C. M. Lewis. The congregation joined in singing two verses of the hymn, "The morning light is breaking."

The President opened the meeting with appropriate remarks, after which he called T. L. Gardiner to On motion, Geo. H. Babcock was

appointed Auditor pro tem., in place of Joseph H. Potter. On motion, the Chair appointed

the following Standing Committees: On Nominations—Dr. Geo. Tomlinson C. D. Potter, H. C. Coon, Nathan Wardner U. M. Babcock.
On Resolutions—A. H. Lewis, C. M. Lewis, Nathan Wardner, J. L. Huffman, l

The Treasurer's Report was read and referred to the Auditing Com

The Annual Report of the Execu tive Board to the Society was read by the Corresponding Secretary.

After prayer by A. H. Lewis, motion was made to adopt the report; pending the motion, the Socie ty adjourned for an hour and a half

AFTERNOON SESSION. The meeting was opened with prayer by J. L. Huffman.

after benediction by N. Wardner.

On the motion to adopt the Annu al Report, remarks were made by J. L. Huffman, W. B. Gillette, C. M. Lewis, and L. C. Rogers, and the motion was laid on the table until after the discussion of the report of the Committee on Resolutions.

The Committee on Resolutions re ported that, in conference with the Prudential Committee of the Execufor others. Unless we feel the state tive Board, they find that that com Board, has prepared a series of topics to be discussed at this meeting, appointing a brother to open discussion on each topic, respectively, and the Committee on Resolutions beg leave to recommend that this series of topics be received and discussed

instead of the usual resolutions: 1 Is there a decline of the missionary he causes, and what the cure? Thos. R.

2. Is it the duty of a small people, like the Seventh day Baptists, to try to maintain a foreign mission? L. R. Swinney. 3. The importance of regular, systema ic contributions to the cause of mission and how to secure them. L.E. Live

After the opening of the first topic by T. R. Williams, remarks were made by Joshua Clarke, A. E. Main. and C. M. Lewis, and, at the suggesthe unction of the Holy One. God tion of the President, L. C. Rogers make our tongues as the pen of a led the meeting in a prayer of con-

secration to God. The discussion of the second topic was opened by A. H. Lewis, and further remarks were made by L. C.

The congregation sang two verses of the hymn beginning "From The discussion of the third topi

was opened by L. E. Livermore, which was continued by W. B. Gillette. The Anditing Committee reported

that they had examined the Treasurer's Report, with accompanying vouchers, and found it correct, and The motion to adopt the Annua

The Committee on Nomination of

Officers reported, recommending the appointment of the following Board

The first work in preparing one for preaching the gospel is done by nature. If in one's spiritual make-up he is not framed for this work, the Clarke, F. R. Maxson, Thos. S. Rogers, C. Potter, Jr., J. M. Todd, L. A. Platts, Oliver Langworthy, W. C. Stanton.

Recording Secretary—T. L. Gardiner Mystic Bridge, Ct. ng Secretary-A. E. Main

> Treasurer—Geo. B. Utter, Westerly wold, Wm. L. Clarke, S. P. Stillman, Thos Stillman, Ira B. Crandall.

GEO. TOMLINSON,) C. D. POTTER, H. C. Coon, N. WARDNER, U. M. BABCOCK.

The following resolution, offered by Geo. B. Utter, was adopted: Resolved. That the Executive Board o

eral Assembly of the State of Rhode Isl and, and that in case they deem such a course advisable, they be authorized and instructed to obtain such a charter and ake the initiatory steps for such an or-

On motion, the Society adjourned to meet in connection with the General Conference at Little Genesee, in 1880.

T. L. GARDINER, Rec. Secretary. The Education Society.

The Seventh-day Baptist Educa-

tist Church, at Brookfield, N. Y. Sept. 26th, 1879, at 2 o'clock P. M. The meeting was opened with prayer by L. C. Rogers.

Geo. B. Utter was appointed Re cording Secretary pro tem. The President announced th Standing Committees as follows:

On Nomination of Officers—L E. Livermore, L. C. Rogers, Jonathan Maxson,
Auditing Committee—Geo. Tomlinson,
Geo. Greenman, Samu Wells, Wm. Maxson, N. H. Langworthy.

The Treasurer's Report was read as follows, and referred to the Auditing Committee:

A. E. CRANDALL, Treasurer, In acc't with the EDUCATION SOCIETY ENDOWMENT FUND.

Principal Notes supplementary to\$500 0 N. R. Crandall.

GENERAL FUND. Interest supplementary to last Report.
Ira B. Crandall. \$690
N. B. Crandall. 264 A. Colegrove..... . Stillman.... . C. Stillman.... D. Collins....

C. D. Langworthy.
Wm. H. Green.
Samuel Wells. Paid Alfred University Supplemental to last Report.....\$2,788 56 adopted:

Respectfully submitted, A. E. CRANDALL, Treasure Voted, that the report of the Executive Board be laid upon the table

for the present. The following resolution, offered by Geo. B. Utter, was adopted: Resolved, That a committee of ten

nere and now appointed, whose duty it shall be, in the course of the coming year, to investigate the legal status of the Seventh day Baptist Education Society, and report their conclusions at the next annual The following resolution, offered

WHEREAS, the action of the Society as its last Annual Session, in amending Articles 3,4, and 7. of the Constitution, is sup posed by some to be illegal and therefor estructive of the interests of the Society therefore,
Resolved, That the said vote be rescind

by O. D. Sherman, was adopted:

It was voted that the Chair appoint a committee of three to nominate the committee called for in the resolution of Geo. B. Utter.

tee as follows: L. E. Livermore, H. C. Coon, L. C. Rogers. Voted, that visiting brethren be invited to participate in the deliber-

the Education Society be printed with its minutes this year. The Auditing Committee reported

that they had examined the Treasurer's Report and found it correct. The report was adopted.

The portion of the report of the Executive Board relating to the schools was adopted.

Board be requested to procure some eral Conference to be held at Little person to deliver an address before the Society at its next annual session. reviewing the history of our educational interests up to the present

The committee to nominate the committee of ten, called for in resolu-

tion of Geo. B. Utter, reported as follows, and the report was adopted: Your committee to nominate a committee of ten, as instructed by vote of the Ed ucation Society this day, would respect fully nominate the following : Geo. B. ter, Geo. Greenman, Chas. Potter, Jr. Wm. L Clarke, A. H. Lewis, A. B. Pren L. E. LIVERMORE.)

L. C. ROGERS, H. C. COON,

The Committee to Nominate Offi cers reported as follows.

Your Committee on Nominations would respectfully report as officers of the Edu-cation Society for the ensuing year: President—E. P. Larkin, Alfred Centre, N. Y. Vice Presidents—N. V. Hull, George Greenman. W. A. Rogers, O. D. Snerman, I. D. Titsworth, A. B. Prentice, W. C. Tits-

worth.
Directors—Benj. F. Langworthy, Elisha Potter, Clark Rogers, E. A. Green, Samuel Wells, L. R. Swinney, John T. Davis, Geo. B. Utter, S. N. Stillman, J. Allen. Recording Secretary—Silas C. Burdick, Alfred Centre, N. Y.

Corresponding Secretary—J. Allen, Alfred Centre, N. Y. Treasurer—Almond E. Crandali, Alfred Centre, N. Y. L. E. LIVERMORE, Com.

The report was adopted, and the persons named therein were elected. The minutes were read and ap-

The Tract Society. The American Sabbath Tract Society met for its Thirty sixth Annual Meeting with the Second Seventhday Baptist Church of Brookfield, N. Y., Sept. 28th. 1879.

In the absence of the President, A. B. Prentice. Vice President, was offered by L. E. Livermore. On motion, the Chair appointed

the following Standing Committees: Livermore, Joshua Clarke.

On Resolutions—L. C. Rogers, A. H.
Lewis, N. Wardner, A. E. Main, Alexander On Finance-J. B. Wells, A. C. Burdick,

The Treasurer read his Annual Committee on Finance.

lation of No-lawism to Sabbath Re- which they are sober." form, and the purity of the Church." Text-Rom. 3: 31.

total, \$408 11. Adjourned for one hour.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Prayer was offered by Geo. Green

The Committee on Nominations reported the following, which, on mo-

tion, was adopted: President—J. M. Todd.
Vice Presidents—C. V. Hibbard, A. B.
Prentice, A. H. Lewis, N. V. Hull, I. D.
Titsworth, B. F. Langworthy.
Treasurer—Stephen Burdick.
Corresponding Secretary—Edwin Whitford.
Directors—R. P. Dowse, Silas Bailey,
LeRoy Marson, S. C. Marson, A. C. Potter,

D. Rogers, A. L. Clarke, Joshua Clarke, A. Crandall. Auditors-Morell Coon, R. T. Stillman The Annual Report of the Execu-

tive Board was read by the Corresponding Secretary, and, on motion to adopt, remarks were made by C. M. Lewis, N. V. Hull, J. L. Huffman. I. D. Titsworth, J. J. White, Alex. Campbell, S. S. Griswold, A. B. Prentice, L. C. Rogers, C. D. Potter, and Sisters S. J. Cook of Norwich, N. Y., and Hannah Pierce of Penn-

sylvania, and the report was adopted. The Committee on Finance reported as follows: We have examined the Report of the

The report was adopted. The Committee on Resolutions reported the following, which was

religious denominations of to day, 1. Resolved, That with hearts full and by their leaders. gratitude to God, we hereby acknowledge blessings upon the labors of this Society during the past year, and that we es-pecially thank him for the large measure success which has attended the tent

2 Resolved, That the increasing interest in the Sabbath question manifested in the past few years calls for an enlargement of our efforts in this department of Christian prominent, and upon this they are fully justifies us in its continuance.
3. Resolved, That in view of the many

the Seventh day Baptists. But by ight upon the Sabbath question, it is our this (by what?) they practically promperative duty to furnish and send our claim that they are not under Christ, of Providence.
4. Resolved, That we believe it was nevbut under Moses; that they are 'under the law,' and not under should clearly recognize our obligation to obey more and more faithfully the law of

ments, remembering that in the light of Christ's interpretation and a growing religious experience, the ever-unfolding meaning of the law requires of us a con-5. Resolved, That we receive with glad

ness and gratitude the report of conversions to the Lord's Sabbath, and that we pledge ourselves to renewed faithfulness in proclaiming Sabbath truth by such ways and means as God in his Word and Providence may appear to us to indicate.

6. Resoleed, That we believe a denomi-The Chair announced the commitnational paper to be one of the most imporand indoctrinating of our people, and that we therefore commend the SABBATH RE

7. Resolved, That we instruct our Exec-Baptist Missionary Society for the purpose of determining whether the work of the Master, as represented by the two Societies, can not be brought into closer union. tive Board to enlarge the work of publishing and circulating Sabbath literature,

A. E. MAIN, A. H. LEWIS, ALEX. CAMPBELL.

N. WARDNER, On motion, the Society adjourned

Genesee, N. Y., in 1880.

OBTAIN DELIVERANCE.

thought me of the Savior. I re- law had said, Thou shalt not covet.' said: 'If any man lack wisdom, let one of the ten commandments." him ask of God, who giveth to every Let us now examine the positions that we do make void the law man liberally, and upbraideth not. here taken, taking the last first. through faith; "it is, therefore, no

tempted and well-nigh-overborne, struggling on." wise, numerous persons, have not is at fault. ever yet appeared on the public See Rom. 1: 18-20.

What makes these strong assertions so valuable is that they come law."

ence. O that men were wise, and convicted and converted sinner a experience of God's pardoning love. Hence Paul says, "Wherefore the cate of Oct. 2d is an extended article on "Seventh-day Adventism," law is holy, and the commandment by Rev. W. Reddy, D. D. It is of | is holy and just and good." 7: 12. "For we know that the law is spirminor importance what this doctor of divinity and this co-religionists itual; but I am carnal, sold under may choose to think of Seventh day sin." v. 14. "For I delight in the Adventists, or of Seventh-day Baplaw of God after the inward man.' tists, who, he is pleased to say, are v. 22. "For what the law could not do, in that it was weak through the "in harmony" upon the Seventh-day flesh, God sending his own Son in the likeness of sinful flesh, and for sin, condemned sin in the flesh, that garded and treated by the dominant the righteousness of the law might be fulfilled in us, who walk not aft-"The seventh day," says the arti- er the flesh, but after the Spirit." cle, speaking of the Seventh day Ad- 8: 3, 4. Thus the law of ten com- ling of Word of God. ventists, "as the present authorimandments, from which Paul tative Sabbath, is a speciality—a quotes (Rom. 7: 7), as the means hobby with them. This is made blessed to his awakening, is the perfect and delightful rule of obedience very emphatic and dogmatic. Upon to true Christians; the righteousness this point they are in harmony with of the law is fulfilled in them.

And here we notice a third defect in the doctrine of Dr. Reddy's article. He says that Christ's fulfilling | shown in a previous article that the of the moral law (Matt. 5: 17) ren. kingdom of heaven, or reign of dered that law "obsolete." These are his words: "He(Christ) is the end on his ministry, and that during his | Father raised him (Christ) from the | General Conference at Brookfield grace, i. e., are under the legal covof the moral law as a covenant and ministry he declared that it was law of works; since he has fulfilled then within them or in their midst; And how now does this herald of peace justify himself in unchristianit and endured its curse. It is, and that it would be seen coming in therefore, no longer the rule of life the power and glory of his Father, izing all who keep the seventh day? and of obedience to believers." Now | with his angels; and that some He says, "The Sabbath of Eden, if to "fulfill" in Matt. 5: 17 means | standing there should not taste of which was formulated in the to render "obsolete," to "make death, until they saw the Son of heavens: Decalogue, was a part of the legal void," then Christ said and unsaid | Man coming in his kingdom. covenant, originally instituted for unfallen man, and in commemorait in one breath. Let us substitute tion of the rest of God from the for the word fulfill in this passage work of creation. This was the Dr. Reddy's assumed meaning of of God, in its incipient step, 'was covenant of works which was brok | the word thus: "Think not that I | founded during the ministry of en by the race in Adam, its federal am come to destroy the law or the Christ on earth. And the fact that the right hand of God exalted, &c. Christians, too, about the bautism head and representative. It was prophets; I am not come to destroy, tabulated on Sinai and published but to destroy." Beautiful solecism! most positively confirms the same. I see the heavens opened, and the trine, as plainly taught in the utive Board to open communication with the Executive Board of the Seventh-day with awful terror and threatened Again, (Matt. 3: 15.) Christ says to Hence, he was often asked when the Son of Man standing at the right Scriptures as the doctrine of native curse. It had no provision for par- John the Baptist, "it becometh us don. It made no allowance for short | to fulfil all righteousness:" but acobliquity of the sinner, and by its the Lord's prayer (Matt. 6: 10), ative of a kingly authority. John the Maiesty on high. penal sanction to show him his dan. Christ teaches us to say "thy will 6: 15; also Acts 1: 6. ger, but did not show him a way of be done;" Dr. Reddy teaches us to escape. That way of escape was say "thy will be done away," be on this question. Christ accepted the forever sat down on the right hand trine. The one extreme view is typified in the sacrificial and cere- rendered obsclete, made void, so monial law, which represented the that it be not a "rule of obedience;" It was voted that the Executive to meet in connection with the Gen- covenant of grace. The law of for the original word is the same in works had its fulfillment in the obe both passages, and our translators dom upon the ass (on which never Priest who is set on the right hand merely leading a sober, honest, and dience of Christ, who said, 'I came of the English Scriptures, by put- man sat significant of his true king of the throne of the Majesty in the decent life, as Mr. Moody tersely not to destroy the law, but to fulfill' ting in the one passage the word ship). The triumphal procession, heavens. INVETERATE TOBACCO USERS MAY He was our substitute, and by his "fulfilled," and in the other the carpeting the ground with their death he redeemed the race [the words "be done," the one in one garments and branches of ever

I will continue to make extracts | race?] from its curse, 'being made | chapter and the other in the next, from the pen of Dr. Jackson, rela. a curse for us,' so that believers say to us plainly that "to fulfill" tive to his experience about using [only believers?] are 'become dead | means "to do," to perform, to bring tobacco. Wretchedness and suffer to the law by the body of Christ, that to pass. But Dr. Reddy's interpreing give place to triumph and vic. they should be married to another, tation not only puts a lie into the to him who is raised from the dead. | mouth of our translators, but also He writes: "Out of this deep of That the moral law, as well as the into the mouth of Christ himself; it degradation I found no earthly ceremonial law, is here intended makes him say what he did not say, hand to lift me. No friends came (Rom. 7: 4) is evident from the and did not mean to say, but the to my aid. At length-and I scarce- scope of Paul's argument. He says. | very opposite; and it puts a lie into

Beseeching the Savior to help me Paul here claims to have been longer a rule of life and of obedirecover my lost character, I went | brought under conviction for sin, by | ence to believers." out into the darkness. I knew the one of the ten commandments, but But a fourth grievous error in the such a triumph had he not already among the dead], and set him at his is grafted into Jesus. nature of the conflict, and scarcely for which he "had not known sin;" theology of Dr. Reddy, and of those assumed the royalty of a King, and own right hand, in the heavenly But there is a painfully low pelieved that I should succeed; but | "for by the law is the knowledge | whom he represents, is, that they entered upon its prerogatives? | places, far above all principalities | standard of faith and life now curthere came to me angels that of sin." But when was Paul brought misrepresent the relation of the sin. Hence, as a King he entered his and power and might and dominion, rent in the churches of our denomstrengthened me; and from that to see and feel his needs and wants ner to the law of God, and of the capital, and drove out the intruders and every name that is named, not ination. To see how close a man hour to this, the poison has not as a sinner? It was after the death law of God to the sinner. Of the from his Father's house, dedicated only in this world but also in that may drive to the edge of worldly passed my lips. For four months, of the martyr Stephen, (Acts. 8 and moral law, the article before us says, to the worship of God, but they had which is to come, and hath put all conformity, and not go over into the however, I was in a wild and dreamy 9,) and hence after the ascension of Christ "redeemed the race from its made it a den of thieves. Matt. things under his feet, and gave him gulf, seems to be the chief aim of haze, staggering through mist and Christ to glory; and hence again, cause." The "race" includes all 21: 13. darkness; a dozen times a day after "this law of works had its ful- men. Then all are redeemed. All fillment in the obedience of Christ," have not faith; but all are redeemed of his having been inaugurated a but conquering for the hour and according to Dr. Reddy. "Christ is from the curse of the law. This King, he informed the high priest, | 1 Pet. 3: 22-Who is gone into heavenly Father hear the prayers of the end of the law." "It is an ob- looks very much like universal sal- during his trial, that from that time heaven, and is on the right hand of the many who attended the General Then follows testimony which will solete covenant," he says; i. e., Paul vation. Dr. Reddy would draw back he would see the Son of Man sitting God; angels and authorities and Conference, that he would be prize certainly be convincing to any that declares his true religious awaken- from such a conclusion, no doubt; on the right hand of power, and powers being made subject to him. | us all with the baptism of the Holy suppose this is a light and trifling ing to have been by a law that did but where, dear sir, is "the straight coming in the clouds of heaven. On motion, the Society adjourned evil: "This aspect of my life is not not exist at all. Now either Paul edge of the law, tabulated on Sinai, Matt. 26: 64. Thus was Christ clusively establish the fact that the Holy Spirit. And this condition to meet in connection with the Gen- an uncommon one. I never yet stat. was an imposter, or Dr. Reddy is which was to determine the moral anointed as King on the throne of Christ, at his ascension, and being can only be reached by penitent eral Conference at Little Genesee, N. | ed it before a public audience, here defending a bad cause by worse | obliquity of the sinner?" Your | David, made his triumphal entree | seated at the right hand of God, | self-abasement before God. The when, at the close of the meeting arguments. I leave the candid read- theology sweeps it all away. What into the capital of his kingdom was clothed with divine royalty and first step upward is a step downward some person, and, oftener than other. er to judge as to which of these men now is to determine the moral obliqamid the acclamation of his sub power, constituted and inaugurated into the dust of humiliation and recome to me and said that I had told | But Dr. Reddy justifies his no the gospel? But the Bible saith, very capital—the temple of the God by his resurrection and ascen. before it can be filled with divine

theirown struggles in their efforts for law doctrine by "the scope of Paul's | "by the law is the knowledge of sin." living God. Thus was fulfilled sion) over the realms of the dead. fullness. Can not some of our brethdeliverance. In my private, confi | argument" in his letter to the Ro- Rom. 3: 20. "Whosoever commitdential relations with persons who mans. What is Paul's argument? teth sin, transgresseth also the law: have sought my professional aid. Let us examine it for ourselves, and | for sin is the transgression of the hundreds on hundreds have related by an examination of it in the Book. law." 1 John 3: 4. "For where no

having arrived, it was presented by one year's end to the other never be justified." 2: 13. But all are the weak and beggarly elements, to not be destroyed. A. H. Lewis, on the theme "The relese one single conscious moment in sinners because all "have broken be again in bondage; it is to make Now compare the above from earth. Eph. 1: 10; Phil. 2: 10. the law. There is none righteous, it appear that believers are the chil- Daniel with the declarations of If the above views in relation to September has a pleasing fund of Our author next asserts that far no, not one; there is none that doeth dren of Hagar, the bondwoman," do Christ, concerning his kingdom. the setting up of the kingdom of miscellany, followed by music by more persons become unfit to per- good, no, not one." 3: 10-12. you wish us to understand that such Matt. 16: 27, 28. For the Sen of God be substantially correct, as I Will S. Hays, A. G. Andres, and A copy of the sermon was requestform in the best manner the duties "Therefore by the deeds of the law as do not belong to "the church" Man shall come in the glory of his verily believe it is, it goes far toothers. Terms \$1 50 a year. Two

subscription was taken for the Tract "I know of no sin among all the wishes to weaken down or disparage law of God is not an "obsolete you, There be some standing here God, founded by Christ during his Society, amounting to \$301, also a groups of sine, which crop out in the claims of God's law, he has here covenant," as you affirm. The law that shall not taste of death till incarnation, and over which he was contribution amounting to \$107 11; our habits of living and curse us as a strange way of doing it; but if, is still in full force, so far as sinners they see the Son of Man coming in inaugurated at his ascension, and a people, that for destructive vigor after all, he is about to say in con- are concerned; and hence, these his kingdom (Mark 9: 1), till they his being placed at the right hand and ruinous accomplishment can clusion that the law is "obsolete," facts follow, viz., first, that God have seen the kingdom of God come of God, be the kingdom of God compare with the use of tobacco. I as Dr. Reddy states it, then now is still requires all unbelievers to keep with power (Luke 9: 27), till they foretold by prophecy, then the naam not fanatical. I do not exag. Paul's time to say it. But these are holy the seventh day. Does Dr. ese the kingdom of God (Matt. 10: rousia or the second coming of Christ gerate. I speak the truth in perfect | the words with which he sums up | Reddy teach this? Dare he affirm | 23), ye shall not have gone over the | has already taken place, or has be. soberness, and am sure that abun- the argument of the first three it? It follows, secondly, that believ- cities of Israel till the Son of Man gun to take place; for all admit dant testimony awaits me in the chapters: 3: 31-"Do we, then, ers are not forbidden to worship be come. Thus, the God of heaven that at the coming of the Lord a make void the law through faith? other gods, but unbelievers are; that | (Dan. 2: 44) set up his kingdom, kingdom was to be founded. Hence God forbid; yea, we establish the the one class are not forbidden to and inaugurated Christ as its King, the second coming is not the bodily In the charters which follow. Paul shows that through justification and its attendant blessings, not forbidden to desecrate the Sabextensive—a hundredfold more so viz, righteousness (chap. 4), peace bath, not forbidden to dishonor their serve him; until the kingdoms of been established, for the law and than that of thousands who treat (5), holiness (6, 7), election and all parents, nor forbidden to kill, or this world (during the parousia, or the prophets were until John. Since succeeding steps to glorification (8) commit adultery, to steal, or to bear the coming of Christ in that king that time, the kingdom of God is come through faith in Christ, yet false witness, or to covet, but the oth- dom) become the kingdoms of our preached, and every man presseth that they would consider their best is the law of God always and every- ers are. So, Doctor, take which ever Lord and of his Christ (the Messi- into it. Luke 16: 16 Thus the where the rule of obedience, and horn of the dilemma you please, or anic-regent or vice regent), and he reign of Christ began on earth, and that to this end Christ did "estab- both, for you seem to be impaled on (Christ) shall reign (over those hence we are not to expect another lish" the law by giving to every both. If you insist that the moral kingdoms) forever and forever (Rev. beginning of it in the future. new reason for obeying it, viz., the away in Christ, then you sweep dominion, and the greatness of the be of it, whatever new accessions of you say that God requires nine tenths of the human race to keep holy the seventh day of the week, commonly called Saturday.' wherein your theory and practice do not agree. This, your legerdemain, s all to introduce your Sunday Sabbath, which we will consider in our

> quires of you such a deceitful hand-L. C. Rogers.

> > ESCHATOLOGY.-No. 12. BY 8, 8. GRISWOLD. The Parousia continued

The kingdom of Christ; his inauaural and coming. It has been God, was near, when Christ entered

This fact, then, can not be suc cessfully denied, that the kingdom Christ admitted that he was a King. hence, on several occasions, the peo-

and inaugurated as the Messianic to him. quoted by Matt. 21: 5; also John glory of God the Father. 12: 15. Permit me to ask, if it

In accordance with this fact, viz... uity of the sinner? Do you answer, jects, and was inaugurated in the as King (having become the Son of pentance. The soul must be emptied ting on the throne of David.

those prophecies relating to his sit. Thus was all power in heaven and ren or sisters who received a new to me their experiences, some of In chapters one, two, and three, law is, there is no transgression." Messiah as the Son of Man, for as ure. Matt. 28: 19. Thus was con. the SABBATH RECORDER? called to the Chair, and prayer was which were more graphic than my Paul shows, first, that all men are by Rom. 4: 15. When you say that such he was to be King of kings. solidated the divine government. own. No gutter drunkard degrad- nature inexcusable sinners; Jews as "believers are delivered from the Dan 7: 13, 14. I saw in the night | the visible and invisible world. with ed from a loyal and true man into | well as Gentiles. "We have before | law," do you wish us to understand | visions; and behold, one like the Lord Jesus Christ as the divine the condition of a besotted fool by proved both Jews and Gentiles, that that unbelievers are not? When Son of Man came with the clouds King of both. And hence, from his October comes to us full of musical On Nominations-C. A. Burdick, L. E. | the use of spirituous liquors, has | they are all under sin." Rom. 3: 9. | you say, sir, that "the moral law is of heaven, and came to the Ancient | throne of power at the right hand | news and items of interest to muno longer the rule of life and of obe- of days, and they brought him near of God, Christ is coming, not in sical people. The present number stage able to relate experience so | Secondly, Paul shows that they dience to believers," do you wish us | before him. And there was given | body, but in his divine presence, to | contains two new songs, "Keep One fraught with degradation, loss of are sinners, because they "do not to understand that it is such to un him dominion, and glory, and a carry forward and perfect the king. Little Thought for Me," and "Fairmanliness and true dignity of char- obey the truth, but obey unright- believers? When you say, "The kingdom, that all people, nations, dom of God, so that in the dispen- ies of Dreamland." Also a piano acter, as hundreds of tobacco eousness" (2: 8); "who changed attempt, therefore, to force upon the and languages should serve him; sation of the fullness of time, he Report, which was referred to the drunkards in this country could the truth of God into a lic."; 1: 25 | church the old legal covenant, in- his dominion is an everlasting do- may gather together in one [king.] show. The land is full of them "Thy law is the truth." Psa. 119: cluding the legal Sabbath of Eden minion, which shall not pass away, dom all things in Christ, both which per annum, or \$1 60 with premium. The hour for the Annual Sermon boys and grown-up men-who from 142. "The doers of the law shall and of Sinai, is to send us back to and his kingdom that which shall are in heaven and which are on

ed for publication in the Sabbath imposed upon them by society by there shall no flesh be justified in are under "the old legal covenant, Father, with his angels, and then he ward giving the true nature of the sample numbers, 15 cents. D. H. the use of tobacco than by the use his sight; for by the law is the including the legal Sabbath of Eden shall reward every man according parousia, or the second coming of Baldwin & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

At the conclusion of the sermon a of alcoholic liquors, and then adds: knowledge of sin." 3: 20. If Paul and of Sinai?" Then, sir, the moral to his works. Verily, I say unto Christ. For, if that kingdom of make and bow down to graven im. upon his holy hill of Zion (Psa. 2: return of Christ, the King, to this ages. but the others are; the one 6), where he is to reign as the Son world to establish a new kingdom. class are not forbidden to swear, of Man and King of kings, until all or to re establish the kingdom anew: law of ten commandments is done 11: 15). This is the kingdom and Whatever enlargement there may down all moral distinctions. "for by kingdom under the whole heaven power and glory, they will not be the law is the knowledge of sin," and (foretold by Dan. 7: 27), which was the introduction of a new kingdom where no law is there is no trans. to be given to the people of the but epochs in one already established oression." If you say that un saints of the Most High, whose lished. There is but one kinodom believers are under the law, then kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, of Christ; that has begun, and is and all dominions (rulers) shall not to be begun again. serve and obey him.

Having thus seen Jesus as the Son of Man, enthroned as the Mes. speak, of his kingdom, is in heaven. sianic King of kings of this world, Heaven, the right hand of God, the we proceed to speak of his inaugu- | majesty on high, the heavenly places ral as Lord of lords, over all princi- are not in this world of sense. It is nalities and nowers and might and there that Christ is enthroned: next article. But consider, sir, if dominion, and every name that is there he is set down forever. He named, not only in this world, but will not change that throne for one your cause is not a bad one, that realso in that which is to come. Eph. in Jerusalem; he will not remove 1: 21. For, at the name of Jesus, from the invisible and celestial every knee is to bow, both in heav- sphere to a visible and terrrestial en and in earth, and under the one. For the Lord said unto my earth (Phil. 2: 11)—the underworld, Lord, Sit thou at my right hand the regions of the dead-for he was until I make thy enemies thy foot to be the Judge (or administer the stool. Psa. 110: 1. government) of the dead and the living. Rom. 14: 9. For Christ was constituted the Son of God, with power, by his resurrection from

> set him at his right hand in the heavenly places. Eph. 1: 20. The following passages evidently refer to the divine inaugural of he felt so good if he didn't halloo Christ at his ascension into the right out he would bust. So I feel so Mark 16: 19-After the Lord had and why shouldn't I feel good, when

right hand of God.

Heb. 1: 3-Who [Jesus] . . comings. It was the straight edge | cording to Dr. Reddy, it becometh | ple attempted to force him to as | when he had by himself purged our | so renewed by the Holy Spirit that which was to determine the moral us to abolish all righteousness. In sume the Kingship, and the prerog sins, sat down on the right hand of they have been enabled to die unto Heb. 10: 12-This man, after he There are two opposite extremes

> "triumph" tendered him by the of God, from hence expecting till that a positive and perfect sinlessmultitude, and made his grand his enemies be made his footstool. ness is attainable in this life. The entree into the capital of his king- Heb. 8: 1-We have such an High opposite extreme is that religion is

Eph. 1: 20-23-Which he [God] silenced. They may show what would not have been a solemn wrought in Christ, when he raised precious fruits of the Spirit can grow mockery for Christ to have accepted him from the dead for out from out of a heart and upon a life which to be the head over all things to the | too many of us. But, my brethren, church, which is his body, the full have not we a right to expect better

This inaugural refers more partice 18); and this was the gospel which ularly to the official character of the was to be preached to every creat. us some of their experience through earth, and which are under the

people, nations, and languages shall for the kingdom of God has already

It follows, further, that the place of his throne, the capital, so to

LETTER FROM BRO, I. D. TITS.

DUNELLEN, N. J., Oct. 7th, 1879. the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder (or out of, or from among) the dead. I received such a lift out of the Rom. 1: 4. For when God the dead (out from among the dead), he that I feel a good deal like the old negro, who was reproved at a Methodist meeting for hallooing so loud and so often; he replied that good I want everybody to know it: spoken unto them. he was received I have the evidence in my own heart up into heaven, and sat down on the that I love Jesus and that Jesus loves me? There is no little con-Acts 2: 33-Therefore being by troversy in the world, and among Acts 7: 55-Stephen said, Behold, of the Holy Ghost. It is a Bible docmillions of God's people have been

But, as if to silence every doubt had offered one sacrifice for sine, of opinions in regard to this docputs it, "a keeping out of state pris-Heb. 12: 2--Looking unto Jesus on." Between these extreme views ... who . . . is set down on the there certainly lies a clear, solid, greens, shouted hosannas to the right hand of the throne of God. | Scriptural ground on which all gen-Son of David. Blessed is he that | 1 Peter 3: 22-Who [Jesus] is uine followers of Jesus may stand someth in the name of the Lord (as gone into heaven, and is on the right | in loving harmony. Standing there, King). Hosanna in the highest. hand of God; angels and authori- they may witness for Jesus; they Thus was Christ publicly proclaimed | ties and powers being made subject | may manifest the power of true godliness; they may leaven society by King, as was foretold by the proph. | Phil. 2: 9, 10-God bath highly | their purifying influence; they may et Zechariah, 9: 9. Rejoice great exalted him, and given him a name testify against all manner of sins; ly, O daughter of Zion; shout, O | which is above every name; that at | they may be representatives of daughter of Jerusalom; behold thy the name of Jesus every knee should | Christ in an evil world. filling it y know how it came to pass—I be. 'I had not known lust except the the mouth of Paul. Paul says, King cometh unto thee; he is just, bow, of things in heaven, and things with the sweetness of the gospel of "Do we make void the law through | and having salvation; lowly and | in earth, and things under the earth; | Jesus Christ. They may set forth membered what the apostle James | The prohibition of covetousness is | faith? God forbid; yea, we estab- | riding upon an ass, and upon a colt | and that every tongue should con | Christ in such a distinct and powerlish the law;" but Dr. Reddy holds the foal of an ass. See this as fess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the ful manner that scoffers and opposers of the religion of Jesus would be

> ness of him that filleth all in all. | things in the future? May our kind The above references most con Ghost, that we may be filled with on earth given to him (Matt. 28: inspiration at the General Conference keep the ball rolling by giving

I. D. TITSWORTH.

BRAINARD'S MUSICAL WORLD for duet by Baumbach, and a new polks by Klien. Subscription price, \$1 50 Single number, 15 cents. S. Brainard's Sons, Cleveland, Ohio. .

BALDWIN'S MUSICAL REVIEW for

The architect in charge at the Patent Office, and superintends the erection museum building, has retu the North, whither be w cure the enormous quantiti needed in the prosecution work. He confirms all that said of the great revival it

WASHINGTON CORRESPON

producting interests. All he visited have orders fo The public debt is two and a half less than it was ago. After the payments rears of pensions are ove duction will be much me The task of paying the wh however, will be a long one be at least a year before two, with nine ciphers, w outside statement of it. The Bureau of Education

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issued a paper, entitled "I of Common School Educ Common Labor, by Dr. Jarvis, of Dorchester, M gether with illustrations same as shown by answe quiries addressed to En Workmen, and Observers concluding portions of th treating on the effects of e on labor, is so exceedingly int that we quote it entire: "T that is created and added by labor is in the ratio of of the worker or of the appr ness of his exertions and the with which they are made. gree of these is in proportio mental co-operation with the ments of the hands. When the is torpid, the hand works alo -for want of a watchful moves in an uncertain mani with doubtful effect; but it as the mind is quickened by tion, the perceptive faculties ened, and the reflective f strengthened, the movement hands are directed to the pose; they strike in prope tion and with appropriate tum; all the force is exper

enables the intelligent and sk add more to the worth of than the ignorant." That first class military co the Gate City Guards, of Ga., paid Washington a two visit this week, and became seem to have made the like able impression in Baltimo doubtless will in Philadelphi York, Boston, and the other

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in their Northern route. The National Fair will op October 28th. The preparat nearly complete. The bu new roads, the race course, & all be ready at that time. thousand dollars in premiu be distributed, and it is now sure that this, the first exhib the National Fair Associati surpass the most sanguine tions of its originators. The tion of horses will probably to anything of the kind ever this country. Many owners best and fastest horses in th try have already notified t agers of their intention t their horses to this Fair, various other branches of th bition, it is now sure, will attractive. The director shown a degree of energy at taste in their preparations w titles them to the brilliant that awaits them. They pro

people from all parts of the "Niggers," as the Den Post of this city calls them, have performed strikingly cr service in relieving Capt. command, prior to the ar other assistance. Old sold know the nature of the achie when told that every horse in the company was killed Indians before the "nigger ceeded in reaching Payne's It don't seem to make an ence where General Grant is, class, race, or sect of men h He is grandly received by

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Universal Knowledge " wa Sept. 20th. It contains 7 of small but clear and type, handsomely printed paper, and is neatly and bound in cloth, half More half Russia, at 50 cts., 75 ct per volume. The succeeding till the twenty volumes co the work are issued. Spec umes are sent to any pa United States (ten cents after ten days' examinati oial terms are offered to scribers and to clubs, of particulars are sent free. the publishers, the Book Exchange, 55 Beekin New York. That a comp clopædia, first-class in and containing more me any heretofore publishe country at any price, shoul and sold for \$10, seems dinary, that many who w

be true, are very naturall lous. The same house large list of standard w

lished. There is but one kingdom of Christ; that has begun, and is not to be begun again. It follows, further, that the place of his throne, the capital, so to speak, of his kingdom, is in heaven. Heaven, the right hand of God, the majesty on high, the heavenly places are not in this world of sense. It is there that Christ is enthroned: there he is set down forever. He will not change that throne for one in Jerusalem; he will not remove from the invisible and celestial sphere to a visible and terrrestial one. For the Lord said unto my Lord, Sit thou at my right hand, until I make thy enemies thy foot. stool. Psa. 110: 1.

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LETTER FROM BRO, I. D. TITS. WORTH. DUNELLEN, N. J., Oct. 7th, 1879.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: I received such a lift out of the mire and dirt of the world at the General Conference at Brookfield, that I feel a good deal like the old negro, who was reproved at a Methodist meeting for hallooing so loud and so often; he replied that he felt so good if he didn't halloo right out he would bust. So I feel so good I want everybody to know it: and why shouldn't I feel good, when I have the evidence in my own heart that I love Jesus and that Jesus loved me? There is no little controversy in the world, and among Christians, too, about the baptism of the Holy Ghost. It is a Bible doctrine, as plainly taught in the Scriptures as the doctrine of native depravity. It is a fact, also, that millions of God's people have been so renewed by the Holy Spirit that they have been enabled to die unto hju and live unto righteousness. There are two opposite extremes

of opinions in regard to this doctrine. The one extreme view is that a positive and perfect sinlessness is attainable in this, life. The opposite extreme is that religion is merely leading a sober, honest, and decent life, as Mr. Moody tersely puts it, "a keeping out of state prison." Between these extreme views there certainly lies a clear, solid, Scriptural ground, on which all genuine followers of Jesus may stand in loving harmony. Standing there, they may witness for Jesus; they may manifest the power of true godliness; they may leaven society by their purifying influence; they may testify against all manner of sins: they may be representatives of Christ in an evil world, filling it with the sweetness of the gospel of Jesus Christ. They may set forth Christ in such a distinct and powerful manner that scoffers and opposers of the religion of Jesus would be silenced. They may show what precious fruits of the Spirit can grow out of a heart and upon a life which is grafted into Jesus. But there is a painfully low

etandard of faith and life now current in the churches of our denomination. To see how close a man may drive to the edge of worldly conformity, and not go over into the gulf, seems to be the chief aim of too many of us. But, my brethren, have not we a right to expect better things in the future? May our kind heavenly Father hear the prayers of the many who attended the General Conference, that he would baptize us all with the baptism of the Holy Ghost, that we may be filled with the Holy Spirit. And this condition can only be reached by penitent self-abasement before God. The first step upward is a step downward into the dust of humiliation and repentance. The soul must be emptied before it can be filled with divine fullness. Can not some of our brethren or sisters who received a new inspiration at the General Conference keep the ball rolling by giving us some of their experience through the BABBATH RECORDER?

I. D. TITSWORTH. BRAINARD'S MUSICAL WORLD for October comes to us full of musical news and items of interest to mucontains two new songs, "Keep One Little Thought for Me," and "Fairies of Dreamland." Also a piano dust by Baumbach, and a new polks by Klien. Subscription price, \$1 50 per annum, or \$1 60 with premium. Single number, 15 cents. S. Brainard's Sons, Cleveland, Ohio.

BALDWIN'S MUSICAL REVIEW for September has a pleasing fund of scellany. followed by music by Will S. Hays, A. G. Andres, and others. Terms \$1 50 a year. Two sample numbers, 15 cents. D. H. Baldwin & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. similarly low prices; and the pres-Oct. 10th. 1879. The architect in charge of repairs lovers of good books in all parts of at the Patent Office, and who also the land, is naturally rapidly transsuperintends the erection of the new forming the incredulous into patrons museum building, has returned from and enthusiastic friends of the enthe North, whither he went to seterprise. No mystery is made about cure the enormous quantities of iron the causes of the low prices, they are the reduced cost of manufacture to needed in the prosecution of the about one half what it was a few work. He confirms all that has been years ago, the method of sale, direct said of the great revival in the iron to the purchaser, saving him the producting interests. All the mills large commissions commonly paid he visited have orders for months to agents and dealers, and a very large sale. It is worth the cost of a postal card to see their catalogue. The public debt is two millions

and a half less than it was a month

ago. After the payments for ar-

rears of pensions are over, the re-

duction will be much more rapid.

The task of paying the whole debt,

The Bureau of Education, which

has been but a few years in exist-

ence, has already done much in in

in popular education, and its useful

of Common School Education to

Jarvis, of Dorchester, Mass.; to-

gether with illustrations of the

same as shown by answers to in-

quiries addressed to Employers.

Workmen, and Observers." The

concluding portions of the paper,

treating on the effects of education

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by labor is in the ratio of the skill

of the worker or of the appropriate-

ness of his exertions and the rapidity

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mental co-operation with the move.

ments of the hands. When the mind

is torpid, the hand works alone, and

for want of a watchful mind it

moves in an uncertain manner, and

with doubtful effect; but in so far

as the mind is quickened by educa-

tion, the perceptive faculties sharp

ened, and the reflective faculties

strengthened, the movements of the

hands are directed to their pur-

pose; they strike in proper direc-

tion and with appropriate momen-

tum; all the force is expended to

the economy of force, and gives it

a greater power to create value. It

add more to the worth of matter

That first-class military company

the Gate City Guards, of Atlanta,

Ga., paid Washington a two days'

visit this week, and became favor

nearly complete. The buildings,

new roads, the race course, &c., will

all be ready at that time! Twenty

thousand dollars in premiums will

sure that this, the first exhibition of

the National Fair Association, will

surpass the most sanguine expecta-

tions of its originators. The exhibi-

tion of horses will probably be equal

best and fastest horses in the coun

try have already notified the man-

then horses to this Fair, and the

various other branches of the exhi-

attractive. The directors have

ceeded in reaching Pryne's camp.

It don't seem to make any differ

He is grandly received by every

body. California is setting an ex

ample which other States will glad-

"THAT CHEAP ENCYCLOPÆDIA."

Volume I. of the new "Library of

Universal Knowledge " was issued

Sept. 20th. It contains 736 pages

of small but clear and beautiful

paper, and is neatly and strongly

bound in cloth, half Morocco, and

half Russia, at 50 cts., 75 cts., and \$1

per volume. The succeeding volumes

will appear about two each month

till the twenty volumes completing

the work are issued. Specimen vol

umes are sent to any part of the

United States (ten cents extra for

postage), with privilege of return

after ten days' examination. Spe

cial terms are offered to early sub

scribers and to clubs, of which ful

particulars are sent free, on request,

by the publishers, the American

Book Exchange, 55 Beekman street,

New York. That a complete ency-

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WHITNEY.

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HOME NEWS. Mt. Heela, Jack Co., Texas. OCT. 1st, 1879. We were visited a few days ago by Eld. Long, a missionary Baptist, however, will be a long one. It will who came to give us light on the he at least a year before the figure Sunday, but we soon ascertained two, with nine ciphers, will be an that the light that was in him was darkness; his discourse consisted largely in extracts from an article written by Dr. J. T. Prior, of California, who says that in every text creasing and developing an interest in the New Testament where the first day of the week is mentioned ness is being felt in all the remote it should be translated Sabbath. sections of the country. It has just The people quit their work and issued a paper, entitled "The Value Common Labor, by Dr. Edward demolished, and Sabbatarians silenced, but they were doomed to meet with a serious disappointment.
The Elder committed himself to so many different Sunday theories that his friends were disgusted, and .an air of disappointment and dissatisfaction was very apparent among on labor, is so exceedingly interesting the people. The leaders among the that we quote it entire: "The value people acknowledge that Eld. Long made an utter failure, and say that they must get a stronger man to come and defend their Sunday. Eld. J. A. Millikin was present and took notes. At the close of the meeting he announced the fact that and "Mary Anerley," by R.D. Black-he would review the discourse the more, are continued, and there is a next Sunday at eleven o'clock, which he did before an interested audience. At the close of the review, the prominent ones acknowledged that all the points in the lecture had been fully met. When questions were called for two responded—one a two seed Baptist minister, the other a stranger, who said it was the first time he had heard the Sabbath discussed, and was asking questions for information, and not controversy. Eld. advantage; none of the blows are Millikin gave him Wardner's four lost; each one produces changes that sermons, and took his address, that add to the value of the material he might send him more reading operated upon. Education, then, is matter; so you see the leaven is working, even in these ends of the earth. enables the intelligent and skillful to

Dear brethren and sisters, pray Texas. We are rejoiced to learn ites of our citizens at once. They that our tent workers met with so seem to have made the like agreemuch encouragement in their labors. able impression in Baltimore, and doubtless will in Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and the other cities spring up and bring forth fruit to was refreshing to see with what ease The National Fair will open here the glory of God. October 28th. The preparations are

S. A. MILLIKIN.

FATAL COLLISION.

A Detroit dispatch of Oct. 10th says: "A serious accident occurred be distributed, and it is now almost on the Michigan Central Railroad, a short distance east of Jackson, about one o'clock this morning. The Pacific express train bound west, which left Detroit forty minutes late, came in colilsion with a switch engine on to anything of the kind ever seen in the main track at that place, telethis country. Many owners of the scoping the baggage and express cars, and crushing the passenger coaches, four in number. It is supagers of their intention to bring posed that there were about twenty or twenty-five passengers killed and majority of the number are thought ending October 11th were 74, deaths twenty to thirty wounded. The bition, it is now sure, will be very to be emigrants and second class | 22 Of the 74 cases, 40 were whites. of seven Wagner sleepers, four pas- deaths, 425. shown a degree of energy and good senger coaches, and mail and bagtaste in their preparations which en gage cars. The tender of the extitles them to the brilliant success press engine was telescoped into the that awaits them. They promise to baggage car about half its length. manage this and future Fairs in such | This car in turn was forced into the manner as to attract to Washington mail car, and these crowded the people from all parts of the country. | first passenger coach to the right on the embankment and crushed back | words "Register of the Treasury, "Niggers," as the Democratic through the two following cars. The passengers in the first coach were ed and almost curved. Also the Post of this city calls them, seem to have performed strikingly creditable comparatively unharmed, the work service in relieving Capt. Payne's of death being done in the second and third coaches. The fourth coach command, prior to the arrival, of escaped with slight damage, and other assistance. Old soldiers will none of the Wagner coaches were know the nature of the achievement when told that every horse but two in the company was killed by the Indians before the "niggers" succlass, race, or sect of men he meets.

injured. Physicians and surgeons were summoned from Jackson to and is made by a new process. Will the scene of the disaster, and a special train carrying physicians left to assist us in detecling the counter Detroit at 5 A. M. A large force feits? of the men employed by the railroad company, with a large number of of North American timber because ence where General Grant is, or what the citizens of Jackson, are on the she has very few saw mills. The ground, extricating the bodies from streams wash away many trees. the wreck. Railroad officers and which mill owners at their mouths surgeons are busily at work among | would have simply to capture and the wounded, doing everything in | land. A Portuguese who built a their power to alleviate their suffer. mill a few years ago at the mouth

Up to noon twenty dead bodies had been taken from the wreck, ten though he had employed only the of whom, taken from the emigrant rudest machinery and unskilled car, have not been identified. The engineer and fireman of the express train were literally torn to in every year with sufficient timber

pieces; but the engineer and fireman | for the entire year's work. type, handsomely printed on good of the switch engine escaped injury by jumping from the engine. As near as can be ascertained, the sceident was caused by the switchman having charge of making up the hearts, is a sign of the times. Two freight train at Jackson Junction

occupying the main track with a switch engine and caboose, understanding that the Pacific express on to the broad and fertile acres of was considerably behind time. The northern Texas. Two hundred and express train, however, had made up nearly all the lost time.

MEDICAL COMMON SENSE.-We Putnam county, N. Y., is excited are in receipt of Dr. Wolfe's Comover the ravages of a plague now mon Sense Book. It is offered "a pronounced contagious, pleuro-pneu free gift" to any person suffering monia. The towns of Philipstown. Kent, and Patterson have been with consumption, asthma, or caand containing more matter than tarrh, or any other disease of the quarantined. It is supposed that the and drive out all the vile humors. and containing more matter than any heretofore published in this country at any price should be made has made the treatment of the or.

And containing more matter than any other disease of the disease was communicated by a disease was communicated by a thing to give them an appetite. Something to give them new life, new health drove of cattle coming from Buffalo and vigor. Parmelee's Great Blood Puricountry at any price, should be made has made the treatment of the orand sold for \$10, seems so extraor gans of respiration a special prac via Albany. dinary, that many who wish it may be true, are very naturally incredu lous. The same house publish a large list of standard works, all at The book is very handsomely print-

ed and illustrated. Send for it by The following were the shipments ence of some of them already in the all means, especially if you have a of meat and live stock to Europe, hands of hundreds of thousands of cough, or any disease of the nose, Oct. 11th: Anchoria to Glasgow throat, or lungs. Address Dr. N. 1,327 quarters of beef, 300 carcasses B. Wolfe, 146 Smith street, Cincin of sheep. City of Berlin to Liveruati, Ohio. See advertisement. pool, 150 tons of fresh meat. Greece

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for Novem-

ber is an unusually attractive and

with 150 tons of fresh meat. varied number. All but two of its contributions are illustrated. Mr. by marriage of Prescott, the histo Benjamin completes his view of rian, died at Brooklyn Sept. 27th, American art, with an instructive after two weeks of indescribable suffering, caused by arsenical poison paper on our early painters, illusplaced by a dentist in one of his trated with beautiful engravings of teeth to kill an aching nerve: His pictures by John Smybert, Benja head almost literally rotted from his min West, John Singleton, Copley, C. W. Peale, John Trumbull, Gilbert ings. Stuart, G. Stuart Newton, Thomas Sully, E. G. Malbone, Washington Allston, and S. F. B. Morse. The leading paper, by W. H. Rideing, is devoted to a subject of curious interest-the old National Pike between the East and West, across the Alleghanies. An equally novel cents for every package handled. subject, and of greater present interest, is Mr. A. A. Hayes, Jr.'s article on the "Cattle Ranches of cotton manufactories in and around Colorado," which contains full information as to the methods and of raw cotton per annum. The anrisks of cattle raising. The illustra- nual sales from their product tions by Mr. Rogers are capital. The amount to about to about \$2,000.

engravings which illustrate Mr. J. C. Beard's paper, "The Mimicry of | flour and grist mills yields \$1,500,came out, eagerly expecting to see | Nature," are extremely beautiful, | 000 per annum. the Sabbath of the Lord our God and the article is concerned with some of the most interesting phe-Bremen, reports that on Oct. 3d a nomena of natural history. Prof. fire broke out in her cargo. After H. W. Elliott's paper, "The Spar parts of her cargo had been shifted row War," finely illustrated, will be and the pumps set to work, the fire read with gusto by every American farmer. Mrs. Georgiana S. Hull contributes a thrilling story, "A Legend of All Hallow Eve," which throughout. is illustrated with three pictures by Mile. Rosa Bonheur has presented Pyle. An anonymous story of tray picture of a life-size lion to the el, "A Night on the Tete Noire," is Spanish government, on condition full of humorous situations, characthat it shall be hung in the Museum teristically illustrated by Fredericks. of Madrid. The rule being that the Two more of Abbey's striking illuswork of living artists shall not be

trations of Herrick's poetry, "Upon Julia's Clothes," and "The Cobbler's Catch." add to the variety of the number. The new serial novels. 'White Wings," by Wm. Black, very interesting installment of Miss | prices. Three prominent stove deal-Mulock's "Young Mrs. Jardine." The November number closes the declare they will not give the infifty-ninth volume, and the publishers offer to send to new annual sub scribers beginning with the Decem ber number, 1879, the four previous numbers containing the early chap ters of "White Wings" and "Ma

ry Anerley." and the girl was well before anything could be done for her. SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST CONFER and Ohio Railroad, on the night of ENCE.—We take the article below from the Chenango Union, pubof Wheeling, W. Va., four persons lished at Norwich, N. Y .:

"Knowing that many of your readers will be interested in hearing something of the session of the Sev enth-day Baptist General Conference, just closed at Brookfield I will, with your permission, convey Several have expressed themselves to them the impression I have renearly convinced. We still hope ceived from constant attendance that the Lord will bring out a people upon the very interesting exercises. here who will obey all of his com- The first thing I learned was my own ignorance of their standing as a denomination. They will suffer nothing by comparison with others for the little vine that is planted in | in regard to intelligence, culture, earnest spirituality, and financial thrift. The attendance of delegates and visitors was large, numbering about three hundred, and the crowd Dear brethren, labor on with ed audiences proved the interest great faith and patience. No doubt | felt in the very able discourses, and | you are sowing the seed that shall the various other services held. It

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SUMMARY OF NEWS.

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ture, are irregular. Hamilton's coat

Brazil consumes large quantitie

retired with a large fortune, al

Oct. 11th. The new steamer Boston on the stocks, was also destroyed. Loss \$150,000. The Spanish government will introduce a bill at the November sesliberal sums were raised for benevo lent purposes, evidencing their ready means and good habits of sion of the Cortes, emancipating the slaves in Cuba immediately, with five years' compulsory service giving. Any one interested in such gatherings would have found it a to the owners.

most pleasant and profitable occa-A Philadelphia lawyer placed an infernal machine in his desk to check petty larcenies upon its contents, and a boy lost an arm by its explo-THE INDIANS continue their hostilities. In an engagement be sion. The lawyer surrendered himself for trial. tween Gen. Merritt's command and

been made in favor of this picture.

was badly wounded, resulting in

and terror at the sight of the edged

instruments produced a reaction.

By a collision on the Baltimore

Oct. 11th, at Belton, fifty miles east

were killed and others seriously in-

jured. Both engines and several

The Assistant Treasurer at Chica

their gold reserve by \$2,000,000.

cars were wrecked.

both being invalids.

lockjaw. A physician was called

On the 18th of September a sethe Utes, thirty seven of the Indians vere "norther" set in on the coast were killed, without any loss on the of Tabasco, Mexico, continuing six covered."-This is a bold assertion, but part of Gen. Merritt, who made a days, during which twelve vessels junction with Capt. Payne, who was were wrecked and two seamen drowned. Articles of impeachment have

been presented to the Mexican Con-THE YELLOW FEVER continues at gress against Gov. Teran, of Vera Memphia with little or no abate-Cruz, for the part he took in the ment. The total cases for the week nummary executions last June. During September \$45,000 was added to the Pacific Railroad's sinkpassengers. The train was made up | Total cases to date, 1,421; total ing fund, by withholding from the | road the amount due them by gov-

> Among the colored refugees in Kansas is an entire Baptist church A counterfeit twenty dollar new of 300 persons, from Delta, Louisilegal tender note, series 1878, letter ana, led by their pastor and deacons C. has just been detected. The fine A Paris dispatch reports that 1,000 engraving is rather blurred. The emigrants embarked at Genoa for the United States, on Friday, Oct. 3d, and 1,200 on Sunday.

ernment for transportation.

The steamer Maine, from Europe, words "Treasurer of the United which arrived in New York, last and transparent. Price, 50 cents per bot Friday, brought over one million the Sold by G. W. Rosebush, Alfred dollars in gold coin. is dark, and the blue and red inks and paper are almost perfect. It is In consequence of the death of his

considered a very dangerous bill, father, in Philadelphia, John Russell Young left the Grant party in some one send us a genuine twenty, San Francisco. The steamers Lossing and Canada, which arrived in New York on

Oct. 8th, brought \$2,270,000 in gold. "TOTALLY DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTH zrs."—The "London Hair Color Restorer" is the most delightful article ever in troduced to the American people, and is totally different from all other Hair Re totally different from all oth storers, being entirely free from all im-pure ingredients that render many other articles for the hair obnoxious. Where of the Madeira River, has recently baldness or falling of the hair exists, or premature grayness from sicknes or other causes, its use will restore the natural conthful color and cause a healthy growth, cleansing the scalp from all impurities, workmen. The cedar logs floating iandruff, etc., at the same time a most down supplied him in five months pleasing and lasting hair dressing, fra-

grantly perfumed, rendering the hair soft and pliable, making it an indispensable The New York Sun says that the Ask your druggist for London Hair Colcoming of English farmer immior Restorer. Price, 75 cents a bottle; six bottles, \$4. Main depot for the United grants, with cash in their pockets States, 330 North Sixth street, Philadel and a regolute purpose in their parties of them, aggregating more DR BAYTER'S MANDRAKE BITTERS STO

than five hundred persons, have ala superior combination of Roots and Herbs, not attained by any other manufacturer ready landed here, and have pushed Keep in the stable, and always at hand, fifty more sailed recently from Liv-HENRY & JOHNSON'S ARNICA AND OIL erpool for the same destination. LINIMENT, as it is the best for Hurts,

England's land system has driven For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Asthma, and all Lung Affections, use Downs' ELIXIR, which has stood the test of fifty years, and has not been found wanting. WE HAVE FOUND WHAT THE PROPLE Want.—Something to cleanse their blood

fler will do it. No disease can exist where

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Will hold its Ninth Annual with the Greenbrier Church, Fifth-day, May 27th, 1880, at 101 o'clock A. M., for which the following appointments have been made: To preach the Introductory Discourse, L. F. Randolph, of Greenbrier Marcus E. Martin, of West Fork, alternate. To deliver an Essay on "Pastora Visiting," L. R. Swinney, of Lost Creek, on "Liberality in Christian giving," Thos E. Davis, of Middle Island.

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Will hold its Forty-fourth Annual Ses sion with the Church at Rockville, R. I. Fifth day, June 3d, 1880. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. Moderator-Uri M. Babcock, Higgins ville, N. Y. Recording Secretary—C. J. York, DeRuy ter, N. Y. Assistant Recording Secretary—S. W Maxson, Adams Centre, N. Y.

MEMORIAL FUND-TREASURER'S REPORT E. R. Pope, Treasurer.
In accountt with the SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL BOARD. From Sept. 1st. 1878, to Sept. 1st, 1879. Cash on hand \$3.900 13 RECEIPTS. Income from Burdick Farm.

George Greenman & Co., Mystic, Conn., interest, Theological Dep't. Cary Crandall, Farina, Ill., interest, Tract Society. A Friend, Shiloh, N. J., Centennial Education Fund, interest..... A. A. Brundridge, Adams Centre, N. Y., S. H. Babcock,
A. C. Kemphall, Independence, N. Y., note, Kenyon Hall...... R. T. Stillman, Leonardsville, N. Y., interest, Tract Society.

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Collins Miller, Brookfield, N. Y.,

Income Burdick Farm. Any information cheerfully given. L. A. Loofboro, Welton, Iowa, interest account, Albion Academy.
Estate of Charles Bright, Shiloh, N. J., note, Union Academy, Shiloh
J. N. Burch, South Brookfield, interest, Centennial Education Fund
Income Burdick, Farm Income Burdick Farm.
M. E. Post, Albion, Wis., note, Albion Academy...... Sale of 98 acres off Burdick Farm to F. M. & O C. Babocck, Persia. Ir. Daniel E. Stillman and Miss Mary N. Y.
Interest on account of Burdick Farm.
J. Henry Burch, South Brookfield, N. Y., note, General Fund.... Income Burdick Farm.
T. P. Andrews, Farima, Ill., interest, General Fund.
Davis Babcock, Jackson Centre, O., interest, Cen. Education Fund Emeline Babcock, Alice Babcock, S. R. Babcock. J. H. Babcock, Mrs. Elizabeth Babcock, Athalea Babcock, James A. Hughes. George F. Bandolph, "S. H. Babcock, "John M. Richey, Transit, Minn.,

Dividend City National Bank, Theological Dep't..... Cottrell & Babcock, Westerly, R. I., dividend on settlement...... interest, Theological Dep't.... John W. Loofboro, Welton, Iowa, interest account, Albion Academy
Edward Livermore, Independence, N. Y., interest, Theological Dep't
Rev. L. A. Platts, Westerly, R. I., interest, Theological Dep't.....
Income Burdick Farm
Rev. L. A. Platts, on account of note, Theological Dep't.....

Income Burdick Farm

L. A. Loofboro, Welton, Iowa, interest, Albion Academy

George H. Babcock, Plainfield, on account of note, Theological Dep't

Rents collected, Theological Dep't. DISBURSEMENTS. E. Potter, Treasurer, Alfred University, Theological Dep't, Rev. T.

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Paid Sabbath Tract Society.

Buffalo Savings Bank, on acc't Bond and Mortgage on Burdick Farm " interest, " "
Union Academy, Shiloh, proceeds of estate of Charles Bright.....
Refunded J. H. Burch, Brookfield, N. Y., overpayment......
Prof. E. P. Larkin, note, Kenyon Hall...... Incidental expense bills.....

\$6,785 84 Receipts divided as follows: Theological Department, principal..... ncome..... Bi-Centennial Fund, principal..... income......... Sabbath Tract Society, income. Albion Academy, principal..... " income.
Union Academy, Shiloh, principal..... Burdick Farm income..... Sale of portion of Burdick Farm..... Interest received. Kenyon Hall.... \$2,885 71 Disbursements . \$1,658 00 Paid Theological Department. Kenyon Hall
Union Academy, Shiloh.... nd and Mortgage, Burdick Farm.....

150 00 800 00 \$2,935 40 Total amount of Notes, Cash, &c., in the hands of the Treasurer, as follows: Theological Department, Cash.....\$1,296 15 800 00-\$19,293 63 Stocks..... Notes... 2,400 83 - 2,674 93 Alfred University, Cash. 308 00 Notes 995 00— 1,803 00 Albion Academy, Notes.
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Burdick Farm in Persia, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., consisting of 277 acres of

Receipts of the Treasurers of different Institutions and Societies for notes and cash paid direct to them, never in the hands of this Board, but accounted part of the Memorial Fund, \$14,703 62 The Fund has been reduced by settlement with Cottrell & Babcock, loss, \$1,000; amount paid Union Academy, \$150; amount paid Kenyon Hall, \$30; and some other small amounts. We have examined the above accounts, and find them correct

THE MINISTERIAL CONFRENCE

he Seventh-day Baptist Western Associa

tion will meet with the Church at Rich-

burgh, on the 8d Tuesday in October, 1879,

PROGRAMME:

Introductory Sermon, A. H. Lewis

How can the Sabbath be kept holy?

J. Summerbel

The relation of finance to Christian li

Does the Bible teach the endless pun ishment of the wicked? W. H. Erns

What will be the reward of the right

Has the kingdom spoken of in Dan. 2

10. The relation of the Sabbath school to

the churcu,

1. Family Religion,

M. S. WARDNER, Sec.

SEMI-ANNUAL MRETING. - The

Seventh-day Baptist Churches will be held

with the New Auburn Church (Sibley

county), beginning at 2 o'clock P. M.,

Sixth day, Oct. 24th, 1879. Introductory

Discourse to be preached by G. M. Cot

trell, with Z. Campbell alternate. If such

as intend going by railroad, will notify

Des. G. G. Coon, conveyances will be pro-

vided to meet them at the 1 o'clock P. M

SABBATH-KEEPERS spending the

Sabbath in Chicago are invited to spend the hour from 11 A. M. to 12 M., in the Ladies' Room out of Upper Farwell Hall

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING.

There will be a quarterly meeting of the

Executive Board of the Seventh day Bap-

tist Missionary Society, held in the yes-

try of the Seventh-day Baptist Church at

Entrance 148 Madison St.

train at Glencoe, Oct. 24th,
G. M. COTTRELL, Clerk.

Semi-annual Meeting of the Minneso

44 been set up on the earth?

What constitutes the church?

. The Resurrection.

eous, and when will they receive it?
M. S. Wardne

N. V. Hull

T. B. Brown

O. D. Sherman

T. B. Williams
I. L. Cottrell

at 7 o'clock P. M.

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Corresponding Secretary—I.
Alfred Centre, N. Y. Treasurer-A. C. Burdick, Alfred Centre Will hold its Forty-fifth Session with the Church of Hartsville, N. Y., Fifthday, June 17th, 1880, N. V. Hull to preach he Introductory Sermon. Essayists: I. L. Cottrell, on "How shall we best meet

the attacks of Infidelity?" H. P. Burdick, on "The true relation of the church to the temperance reform;" C. A. Burdick, on " Hor can pastors secure an active co operation of the membership in all church work?" A. H. Lewis, on "The obligations of capitalists and business men to Sabbath Reform work." NORTH -WESTERN ASSOCIATION

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Assistant Clerk—Wm. Spicer, West Hal

Torresponding Secretary—E. M. Dunn, Milton, Wis. Treasurer-Wm. B. West, Utica. Wis. Will hold its Thirty-fourth Anniversary with the Church of Jackson Centre, Ohio, Fifth-day, June 24th, 1880. Preacher of Introductory Sermon, Varnum Hull; G. M. Cottrell, alternate. Essavists: Simeon H. Babcock, on "What kind of preaching is most effective?" Geo. W. Burdick, on Does the Bible teach the doctrine of endless punishment?" The following appointments were also made: O. U. Whitford to preach upon "The relations of pastor and people;" and W. C. Titsworth, upon "The practical use of the doctrine of the Incarnation. Corresponding Secretary—Stephen Burdick, Leonardsville, N. Y.

Treasurer—C. V. Hibbard, Brookfield, N. SABBATH LECTURES.—The friends | Westerly, R. I., on Monday, October 20th, | Lewis was appointed to present an Essay West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN HOR-ELLSVILLE, N. Y.—Religious services are seld in Hornellsville on the Sabbathreaching at 2 o'clock P. M.: Sabbathchool immediately following. The servces are held in the lecture room of the Saptist church. All interested are most T. R. WILLIAMS.

ordially invited to attend. TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAS FUND.-The Freasurer of the Board is ready to receive rincipal or interest on notes or pledges given for the benefit of the different Institutions and Societies. Also, to receive new subscriptions for the same Please he prompt in paying, as the funds are needed.

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MARRIED At Little Genesee, N. Y., on the evening f Oct. 4th, 1879, by Rev. M. S. Wardner,

SMITH, both of Bolivar, Allegany county. At the residence of the bride's parents, n Nile, N. Y., Oct. 6th. 1879, by Eld. J. L. Luffman, Mr. Fred E. STILLMAN, of Little enesee, and Miss Susie E. CLARKE, of DIED. In Alfred, N. Y., Oct. 9th, 1879, Mrs

ABBY STILLMAN, relict of the late Silas Stillman, Esq., in the 70th year of her age. She had for some time past suffered from perhaps an organic difficulty of the eath seemed to be paralysis of the brain The subject of this notice was the young est daughter of Dea. George Still precious memory. In her early childhood, her father settled at what is now known as Alfred Centre, and her life has been pent either in or within sight of the village. In her domestic and social life, she was one of earth's most excellent ones. To

LETTERS,

enth-day Baptist Church of Alfred.

L. C. Rogers, L. W. Potter, O. D. Green, V. A. Willard, T. A. Galusha, W. S. Menter, L. H. Andre, H. T. Sims, Ed. J. Smith, E. A. Stillman, T. L. Gardiner, E. W. Vars, J. T. Babcock (fully), M. E. Kenyon, A Business Education here will insure

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E. W. Vars, Niantic, R. I.,

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. Review of the New York markets for but ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending Oct. 11th, reported for the RECORD-ER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plates

BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were 27,355 packages; exports were 18,088. The heated term has held on beyond all precedent for the time of year, and the butter market has been slower and lower not cure or help. Do not suffer nor let in consequence. Fine creamery sold in to use Hop Bitters. some instances at 26 @ 27 cents, but reguwho were desirous of holding the same and Best Medicine ever made; the "Invalid's Friend and Hope," and no person ontinuously paid 28 cents for their own. marks. Private dairies, entire, changed hands at from 18 to 21 cents; quite a good many at 19 @ 20 cents, but 21 @ 22 cents could be had for really fine Chemung or Bradford dairies. The market is strong and solid, and although lower on actual prices for the week's sales, is not lower in one or in feeling as to the situation. We

Fine sour cream creamery.....26 @ 28 sweet " "25 @ 26 early Summer make cream.20 @ 23 special fancy, Fallmakeprivdai'y 25 " ...18 @ 22.

Fair to good ""….18 @ 22. Southern Tier county dairies…..18 @ 20 Northern Welsh dairles17 @ 19 Bexes. Common Summer made, State...14 @ 16 Western fresh butter........18 @ 23 CHEESE.-Receipts for the week were

1,991; exports, 27,770 boxes. The market is in very much the same position as outter—easier at the moment and receded rom late extreme prices, but very strong and solid in the hand of holders. There as been some gossip here this week about cable quotations, it being claimed they Dec. 17th. were lower early in the week than the Liverpool market warranted, and that narking them up later was a correction of the report itself, instead of a change in he market there. However that may IN STOCK, OR have been, it is certain the demand for

heese was greater and the market sharper the last half of the week here, and that prices and demand followed the cable quotations closely. The market leaves of very firm, and for fine September stock olders have the advantage. We quote: State factory.full-cream,fancy..11 @ 11]

"good to choice...10 @ 100 half-skims8 @ 9 Private dairy, September make... 9 @ 10 EGGS.—The market ruled easier all the week, but at the close with lighter receipts there was better feeling and more firm-

ness. We quote: DRESSED POULTRY.—The heated term has brought lots in bad order, and denoralized the market. With colder weather

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Westerly, R. I., on monday, October 20th, of the Sabbath cause, in any locality, who desire lectures upon the Sabbath doc sion with the Church at DeRuyter, N. Y., Fifth-day, June 10th, 1880. Introductory Sermon by Stephen Burdick. Chas. M. Herrard Society. Address J. B. Clarke Lewis was appointed to present an Essay

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Nov. 22. The Glorified Savior. Rev. 1: 10-20.

LESSON IV .- FAITH AND WORKS For Sabbath Day, October 25.

JAMES 2: 14-28. 14. What doth it profit, my brethren, though a mansay he nath faith, and have not works can faith save him?

15. If a brother or sister be naked, and destinated to the food. 18. And one of you say unto them, Depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled; notwithstanding ye give them not those things which are needful to the body; what doth it profit if. Even so faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone. , being alone. Yea, a man may say, Thou hast faith,

20. But wilt thou know, O vain man, that ith without works is dead? 21. Was not Abraham our father justified by works, when he had offered Isaac his son by works, when he had offered Isaac his son upon the altar?

22. Seest thou how faith wrought with his works, and by works was faith made perfect?

23. And the scripture was fulfilled, which saith, Abraham believed God, and it was imputed unto him for righteousness: and he was called the Friend of God.

24. Ye see then how that by works a man is justified, and not by faith only.

25. Likewise also was not Rahab the harlot justified by works, when she had received the messengers, and had sent them out another way? er way?
26. For as the body without the spirit is dead, so faith without works is dead also.

TOPICAL READINGS TOPICAL READINGS.

Doing the law. Matt. 7: 21-29.
Kindness to the poor. Matt. 25: 31-46.
Keeping the whole law. James 2: 1-13.
The royal law. Exod. 20: 3-17.
Abraham's faith. Gen. 15: 6; 22: 1-19.
Faith in justification. Rom. 3: 19-31.
Italiab and the spies. Josh. 2: 1-24.

TOPIC.-The necessity of good

GOLDEN TEXT.—"For as the body without the spirit is dead, so faith without works is dead also."—James

CENTRAL TRUTH.-The life of faith shown by good works.
TIME.—About A. D. 60. PLACE.—Jerusalem. RULER.-Nero, emperor of Rome

OUTLINE. I. Faith enlivened. v. 14-20. II. Faith illustrated. v. 21-26. QUESTIONS.

Introduction. Who wrote this epistle? What is the meaning of epistle? About what time was it written, and to whom? How Testament? Was he one of the apostles: same name? Matt. 10:3; Mark 15:40; Gal.

Miscellaneous.

waiting for orders, the two broth-THE MOTHER WANTS HER BOY. There's a homestead waiting for you my boy In a quaint old fashioned town; The gray moss clings to the garden wall And the dwelling is low and brown; But a vacant chair by the fireside stands, And never a grace is said

But a mother prays that her absent son Soon may be homeward led. For the mother wants her boy. She trains the vines and tends the flowers For she says "my boy will come: To be just the dear old home That it seemed when he, a gentle lad, Used to pluck the orchard's gold,

And gather of roses and lillies tall, Far more than his hands could hold And still I want my boy. How well she knows the very place, Where you played at bat and ball; And the violet cap you wore to school,

Still hangs on its hook in the hall; And when the twilight hour draws near She steals adown the lane To cosset the lambs you used to net. And dream you were home again; For the mother wants her boy. She is growing old, and her eyes are dim

With watching day by day,
For the children nurtured at her breast Have slept from her arms away; Alone and lonely, she names the hours As the dear ones come and go; Their coming, she calls, "The time flowers!"

Their going, "The hours of snow!"

And ever she wants her boy. Walk on, toil on; give strength and mind To the task in your chosen place, But never forget the dear old home, And the mother's loving face! You may count your blessings, score

You may heap your golden grain. But remember when her grave is made, Your coming will be in vair, And now she wants her boy.

ULEDI Men purchase goods nowadays by samples, judging a whole invoice by a single piece; and they estimate mining stocks from specimen nuggets of precious ores. And so we present here a specimen African to show that there are noble characters whole continent is worth reclaiming for the kingdom of Christ. Our facts are taken from the interesting work of Henry M. Stanley little rock below. Night came on work of Henry M. Stanley, "Through the Dark Continent," little rock below. Night came on the three still clinging with desper published by Harper Brothers. It ate energy to their stronghold. The will be a great point gained if true next morning a strong cable was estimates of Africans shall be established in the minds of those who are to carry forward the work of the

drew themselves ashore. In all per ilous emergencies, which occurred Among the young men whom almost daily, the hero who was in Henry M. Stanley enlisted for his expedition through Africa were variably found ready for the rescue, Uledi and Shumari, two brothers was the homely, bare footed Uledi. But I must not convey the imfrom Zanzibar. They were freed men, of whom there are multitudes pression that this hero is a perfect at Zanibar-having been rescued man. There came a time when a serious theft was discovered. A from the East African slave-trade. Another man of the same class large quantity of beads, which were

there was little to call out Uledi's cared for; who had not toiled from being released, advanced and said: derstand us." There was a delay in big enough to keep the sun off." full merits. He was faithful on the morn to eve in the cataracts; who toilsome marches when others de-serted, and uncomplaining when been distinguished for worth, but his heart. Uledi will be good in serted. But these four Africans between distinguished for worth, but his heart.

1: 19. How does the subject of this less of value? Was the apostle speaking of men before or after conversion? How would

Where can you find a Scripture definition of faith? What is the duty of Christians toward the destitute? Have Christians a special of the teaching of Christ in Matt. 25: 42-48 rel tive to this matter? What kind of faith may a person have without works? What will this kind profit a man? How did James does he say of him who believes in one God i do they do? What does he call a man wh man to know? How many times in the first division of this lesson are we taught directly Give a definition of your own of faith that is one good method of getting this faith: Rom. 10: 17. II. v. 21-28. Why does James call Ahrah

our father? What question does he ask con Paul's doctrine of justification as taught Gal. 2:16: Rom. 3: 28? Give the Bible a Abraham show his faith in this matter? What rought with his works? By what was h faith made perfect ! What do you think o lames's idea of faith? What scripture was fulfilled by Abraham's act? What is th neaning of imputed? For what was his faith reckoned to Abraham? What was he called By what can we see that a man is justified What is the meaning of justified in this connection? Where did Rahab live? By what did she show her faith? What had awaktoken were she and her friends saved when he city was taken? Josh. 2:18. Does this verse justify her whole life, or this act simply low many times in this lesson is faith declared dead? Under what conditions is the leclaration made?

INTRODUCTION.

The same general subject is treated o author. The name of the author is incorporated in the epistle itself. James was one of the twelve apostles, called the son of by turns, but without conclusive reasons. among the apostles. The particular object he had in view in writing the epistle doubtless did not require him to empha mense practical value. The doctrine of no-lawism, now somewhat common, found at his hand no sympathy.

EXPLANATIONS. I. y. 14-20. What doth it profit? By what was he known from another of the practical value in a faith that will allow face methods of thought respecting Christ one having it, to live in disobedience to and his religion.

Thank God! thank God!

to venture out and rescue the im-

himself. Then Marzouk, a boat-boy,

exclaimed, "Since Uledi goes, I will

enough. As the boat approached

the precipice, one of the cables

third cable to Zaidi; and the canoe

began to glide down. The three

men, clinging to the remaining

thrown across the river, and floated

down within their reach, by which,

one after another, they all finally

broke, just as they had thrown a

God's commands. See ch. 1: 23, 24; 2: 10, 11. Though a man say. This looks as though it, were possible for a man sentimental religion, as to declare that he evidence, which is obedience to God in all has associated them together by indissothings. There is an essential necessity luble bonds in previous verses. Besides, faith in Christ, a license to do nothing, or | verse 24. In Gen. 15: 6 it is said, "And | Advertizer.

what is worse, what they please. Can

to him for righteousness." His willing-

faith save him? Many of the mis takes about faith grow out of a false idea of what it is to be saved. If to be saved mand of the Lord, demonstrated that his meant merely to be put in a place called faith was a live faith. A numerous offheaven, and to be surrounded by all the delights of paradise, then the intellectual belief might be made a condition of going hope should be taken away. Seest there, as the ticket is the condition of thou how faith? A clear case of the riding in the cars, or entering a concert | co-operative effects of faith and works; hall. But this is not salvation, and there and angels in a holy heaven; and therefore faith in Christ is a real acceptance from the inmost heart, of Jesus Christ as | erated. Imputed. Not a passing over our Savior from sin and as our Lord and of a moral quality from one moral being to Master, so that we obey him in all things, another, as from God to Abraham, but imfollow him as our guide, love him as our parting to him or begetting in him faith, perfect and holy Redeemer.—Peloubet. | and then reckoning it to him as his own.

been already stated. As much as to say, working of the Spirit of the Lord, and that it is as impossible to have a vital faith, of our spirit. Ye see then how. without accompanying good works, as it By the example already referred to. No would be to warm or clothe the destitute real antagonism of sentiment between by simple expressions of good will It is James and Paul. See Rom. 3: 20, 28; to be feared that an expression of good will | Gal. 2: 16. The difference in standpoint is the sum and substance of the religion of observation will account for the differof too many. What doth it profit? ences in statement. Paul is speaking of in this lesson as in the last, though from a | Nothing but show the barrenness of such | men before conversion, and James after different standpoint, and by a different a faith. A faith that will save the soul the Christian life has been entered upon. must indeed have the milk of human | Faith in Christ does not release one from kindness, but so expressed as to take hold obedience to all of God's commands; they of creature wants. Being alone. It now obey freely from the heart; they Alpheus in Matthew 10: 3, to distinguish is not good for faith to be alone. Faith serve in newness of spirit rather than the him from the James son of Zebedee, also and works bear something of the same recalled the less or younger in Mark 15: 40, lationship to each other that the root and Another illustration of the same fact that doubtless for the same reason, and the stalk of plants do. A repeated cutting faith will always produce good fruits Lord's brother in Gal. 1: 19 for reasons back of the stalk, which is the expression | For a full account of this, read Josh 2: 6. not clearly evident. Some are of the of the root, and the root dies; refuse com- For as the body. As activity deopinion that there were three called by this | plete obedience to God, which is the outtermines that a body is alive, so a live faith name, all having held the apostolic office, come of good works, and also the expres is determined by this method. This episbut this is not clearly established. This sion of faith, and faith dies. A man tle of James ought to have been a death. epistle has also been ascribed to them all may say. A statement of a universal blow to all no lawism. But much of the principle. Though the expression of teaching of the present day proves this The evangelical standing of the author faith may not always appear in the same not to have been the case. Let us hope has been questioned by some, from the form, yet when true faith exists, appro- and pray that the study of this lesson will is ample time in this latitude for fact that no mention of Christ as sacrifice | priate results will follow. The supposiand Savior is made in the letter. But the tion seems to be that one might say that teaching and practice. 1. Neither true faith nor true love cor ginning of the epistle, is enough to con show one's faith was not without works, sists in bare words.—Lange.

fact that he acknowledged himself a ser- faith was sufficient, and another that vant of the Lord Jesus Christ, at the be- works alone would do. The proper way to vince one that he was a believer in Christ, but by or through them. Thou beand to give him an evangelical standing lievest. In the existence of God, that the integrity of Christian faith: Believ absurdity of resting in a mere intellectual conception, and calling it faith, it is said | -Lange. size this particular feature in the plan of that devils do as much as this, and more, salvation. It is a part of Scripture of im- for they tremble. And it may be for this God. among other reasons, they tremble with excitement, that men will come so near the gateway of faith and refuse to enter. O vain man. An expressive way of ages as an example and inspiration to showing the completeness of the decep good. - Peloubet A very emphatic denial to at there is any tion that seizes hold of men in their sur-

But cries for help were heard amid boys, you all know Uledi so well, skillfully than did the latter, and he the roar of the storm; and without and have followed him like children crowned it all with a generous spirit ers, each with a special crew in his speak, what shall be done to him?" theology also that this scene reveals. Doat, were seen darting through Mpwapwa, whose duty it was to the darkness toward the scene of watch the boat in camp, and who theory of the sin that was in him, disaster. They had reached the was one of the most reliable and shore, and now nastened back to steady men, replied: "Well, master, however he may divide the respon-sibility between himself and the save those who were struggling in it is a hard question. Uledi is like devil, which, as he said, entered into the gentlest tone: the waves. It was a busy hour's our elder brother, and to give our his heart, it was a good deal like work, and as a result of their efforts, voice for punishing him would be Paul's case, when he said that the Eighth Regiment. I have a son in the entire number of those whose boats had swamped were saved, and But the fathers of the people have saved." But was willing, but the flesh was weak." But what is most strikthe brave boys came back with exclamations of "El hamd-ul-illah!" demanded that he shall be beaten, and I am only like a boy among substitute for punishment. The them. Yet, master, for our sake world affects to scout at the idea of In the subsequent voyages around beat him only just a little. Mpwap. a vicarious Redeemer stretching out Nyanza and Lake Tanganyika, and wa has said." "And you Marzouk, his own hand to receive the punish "Where is he no out at-length upon the Livingstone Uledi's companion on the rock at ment due to sin, pleading the cause

River, where they encountered not the fourth cataract of the Stanley of the guilty, offering himself a saconly toil and suffering, but constant Falls, what do you say?" "Verily, perils from cataracts and rapids and master, Mpwapwa has spoken what Africa, in the breast of these igno- For a moment the old man venare not specially noted. But at the "And you, Shumari, who are Uledi's sacrifice. It is like a dramatized Fourth Cataract he is again made | brother, what punishment shal! I | representation of the whole philos | heard from him for a long time." very prominent. A cance was cap | meet to this thief, who would starve | ophy on which rests the scheme of | They did not wait for another sized, and all except poor Zaidi everybody—you and me?" "Ab, redemption. And if we can scarcely word; but these soldiers took from managed to swim to the shore; but dear master, your words are as lead. he was borne to the awful brink, Spare him. It is true, Uledi has he was borne to the awful brink, Spare him. It is true, Uledi has live of state and be has done very wrong. It is always stating and I have contemplate the sacrifice of the Son if our whole company were here, was safe for the moment; but how scolded him often for it. I have of God for the sins of the world? to rescue him from the middle of a never stolen. No man can accuse foaming rapid and the very brink me of taking that which did not should be better than the past. He of a cataract, was a question which belong to me, and I am but a boy, fulfilled the promise literally. There taxed all skill and all courage. and Uledi is my elder. But please, was no further reason to complain of But finally Mr. Stanley, attaching master, as the chiefs say he must be him in all that expedition. The

two long cables to one of the boats flogged, give me half of it, and time came when they were within not feel it." "Now, Saywa, you are there was not strength either in the immediately advanced and said: periled man. It was a desperate en- his cousin, what do you say? Ought leader or in his people to reach the terprise, promising little but cernot Uledi to receive the severest coast. There was every prospect and I want you to drink with me. tain death. For a time there was a punishment to prevent others from that they would perish. Their propause, when Uledi came forward stealing?" Saywa said: "Will visions were well nigh exhausted, and said, "Enough, master, I will the master give me liberty to and their courage almost gone. In go; my fate is in the hands of God;" speak?" "Yes; say all that is in his desperation, Mr. Stanley decided and he immediately began preparing your heart, Saywa." Young Saywa to write letters in French and En approached, and kneeling, seized Mr. glish, which should be carried to Stanley's feet, embraced them, and Embomma, a trading post near the go too." Shumari and Saywa also said: "The master is wise. All mouth of the Congo. These were was noble and generous; the last offered their services; but two were things that happen he writes in a to be entrusted to a man who, with was grand. How many soldiers unbook. Each day there is something out chart, compass, or protection, der the same temptation would have written. We blackmen know noth should make a desperate effort to spoiled a similar good deed by taking, neither have we any memory. reach the sources of relief. Accord-What we saw yesterday is to-day ing to his custom, Mr. Stanley stated glass! - Youth's Companion. forgotten. Yet the master forgets his plan, and called for volunteers to nothing. Perhaps if the master go. The response was not long in

will look in the books he will see coming, for Uledi sprang up, and something about Uledi. How Uledi said: "Oh, master, don't talk more. behaved on LakeTanganyika, how he I am ready now. See, I will only rescued Zaidi from the cataract, how buckle on my belt, and I shall start he has saved many men, whose at once, and nothing will stop me. I names I can not remember, from the | will follow on the track like a leop river-Bill Alli, Mabruki, Kom Kusi ard." "And I am one," said Kacheand others; how he worked harder che. "Leave us alone, master. If how he has been the first to listen to | we will find them out. We will walk many other things. With Uledi, talking, men," said Muini Pembe, master, the boat boys are good and allow others to speak, won't "was that a good peach?"

"Master, it was not Uledi who stole; finding guides, and the guides hav-

II. v. 21-26. Was not Abraham and Kacheche coming down the hill, our father? Father is used in the and there are plenty of men follow-Bible when speaking of remote ancestors. ing them!" In a moment all was to become so infatuated with a merely The thought is not that Abraham was excitement, and the air was filled sentimental religion, as to declare that he justified, or declared righteous, by good with exclamations of joy. "Yes; it locality, you will find that the above is has faith while destitute of all tangible work independent of faith, for the author is true, it is true! La il Allah, il true. It is far superior to the ordinary Allah! Yes: el hamd ul illah! Yes: it is food, food, food at last! Ah, for the teachings of this lesson in this age | Abraham's faith had been mentioned be | that Uledi; he is a lion truly! We when so many seem to regard a professed fore the event occurred, mentioned in are saved, thank God!"-Elmira he believed in the Lord, and he counted it SOILING FARM STOOK.

ness to offer Isaac in obedience to the com-In practicing soiling, one should is simply the best remedy ever devis provide a liberal amount of dry, Sold by all druggists. Price 25 cents. early-cut, and well cured fodder for spring had been promised him, and he refeeding in stormy weather, and for lied upon it even though the last earthly mixing with green food when the condition of the animals seems to require it. Dry hay is just as good food for a cow in July as in Januand shows the correctness of his other ary. In stormy weather, and, infore this is not true faith. To be saved, statements. Made perfect. Not a deed, at any time it is a great deal is to be saved from our sinful nature, to supplement to faith to help it do what it better than green fodder covered BEATTY, Washington, N.J.

be made holy and in the image of God! could not do alone, but the only thing that | with water; besides it is anything and thus fitted to dwell with all the saints | could prove its genuineness. And the | but an agreeable job to go out during a heavy rain storm, and collect fodder for a barnful of hungry cat scripture was fulfilled. Found in Gen. 15: 6. Shown to be true, not oblit tle. One who adopts soiling, and carries out the system judiciously, will soon find out that he can feed dry hay or other dry fodder in Summer quite as economically as in Winter. His farm will so improve If a brother or sister. A striking as indeed it was his. It is sometimes example to show the force of what has difficult to detect in consciousness the in productive capacity, that he will not feel the expense of every pound of hay fed, as some farmers appear to, who depend wholly upon pasture feed in Summer, and who are compelled to let their animals gnaw down their mowing fields after haying, until there is scarcely enough grass left to insure its living through the Winter.

It will be slow work to increase the productiveness of a farm through the soiling system, unless more than one crop is raised on the same ground in a season. My own prac tice is to keep the whole farm, or so much of it as practicable, in grow ing crops from early Spring till the ground closes up in the Fall. The grass is chiefly raised on land that will grow two or three crops in a season, by high manuring. The cultivated land is also made to produce two crops or more, a cording to cir cumstances. Corn on cultivated land is either preceded or followed by Winter rye, and often both, as there correct much that has been wrong in past | planting corn after cutting rye for fodder, and there is always time to low rye after harvesting the corn. The soiling system is probably

the best adapted to rather light 2. There are but three things that make soils, and such as are easily ploughed and worked, or rather the is absolutely necessary. But to show the | ing the words of God, confidence in his | advantages will be more apparent upon such soils than upon those which will naturally produce a con tinuous growth of grass from April to November. Grass requires a greater rainfall to insure a crop than do the grains, such as rye, oats, bar ley, millet, and Indian corn.

you for righteousness. 5. It is blessed to go down through the and millet are especially adapted to 6. It was a small act that Rahab should which the growth of ordinary grass secrete the spies, but mighty for good almost ceases .- New England Farm. were its consequences.

LESSON THOUGHTS

goodness, and keeping his commandments.

3. Obedience will prove us friends of

4. Live so that faith may be reckaned to

"WE NEVER DRINK"

On the stage were seven or eight soldiers from the Eighth Maine Regtheology also that this scene reveals. iment. While at the stage house in Whatever we may think of Uledi's Lincoln, there came into the office a theory of the sin that was in him poor blind man, stone blind, slowly feeling his way with a cane. He approached the soldiers, and said in "Boys, I hear you belong to the

> "What is his name?" " John —." "Oh, yes; we know him well. He was a sergeant in our company. We

"Where is he now?" "He is a lieutenant in a colored regiment, and a prisoner at Charles-

the hostile savages, other lives seem my tongue would have uttered, yet to have been saved by Uledi, which I would say, remember it is Uledi."

"I feared as much. I have not

we could give a hundred dollars." Uledi promised that the future The old man replied:

"Boys, you must put it in my But mark what now followed Another individual in the room, who had looked on the scene as I had, above the fall, called for volunteers knowing it is for Uledi's sake, I shall three days of the West coast, but with feelings of pride in our soldiers, "Boys, this is a handsome thing, I stand treat for the company." I waited with interest for the reply; it came:
"No, sir; we thank you kindly;

we appreciate your offer-but we never drink." The scene was perfect; the first ing thanks for it out of a whisky

THE PEACH-STONE.

"Do you suppose, grandpa," said a little girl, "if I should plant this peach-stone, a peach tree would really grow here in the garden?" "It would be very likely to grow, I imagine," said the grandfather. The child mused a moment, then said. "Well, I think I won't take on the canoes than any three men, there are white men at Embomma, the trouble to do it, for I might be dead before it was big enough to your voice always, how he has been and walk, and when we can not the father of the boat boys, and walk, we will crawl." "Leave off hand to throw the stone away. "Stop!" said her grandfather;

ready; without him they are nothing. Uledi is Shumari's brother. If Uledi is bad, Shumari is good. If Uledi is bad, Shumari is good. Uledi is my cousin. If, as the chiefs plant it before the eyes of the white ing right here on this very farm ate and of noble character was Manwa Sera.

Orden is my cousin. It, as one chiefs men." "I will go, too, sir," said a fine peach. 'I will plant this mari says he will take half the pun. Robert Feruzi. "Good," Mr. Stanstone, he said, 'instead of throw the says he will take half the pun. Our hero is a rather comical-looking fellow, with a thick nose, and with abundant marks of small pox upon his face. His garments are simple rather than graceful, and his hard dross is notitive bar and significant marks of small pox upon his face. His garments are simple rather than graceful, and his hard dross is notitive bar and significant marks of small pox upon his face. His garments are simple rather than graceful, and his hard dross is notitive bar and significant marks and some significant marks and significant marks as a stone, and his hard dross is notitive bar and significant marks as a stone, and his least says he will take half the punishment; then give Saywa the other half, and let Uledi free. Saywa has spoken." "Very well," said Mr. Stanshold in give said, 'instead of throw ishment; then give Saywa the other half, and let Uledi free. Saywa has spoken." "Very well," said Mr. Stanshold in give said, 'instead of throw ishment; then give Saywa the other half, and let Uledi free. Saywa has spoken." "Very well," said Mr. Stanshold in give said, 'instead of throw ishment; then give Saywa the other half, and let Uledi free. Saywa has spoken." "Very well," said Mr. Stanshold in give said, 'instead of throw ishment; then give Saywa the other half, and let Uledi free. Saywa has spoken." "Very well," said Mr. Stanshold in give said, 'instead of throw ishment; then give Saywa the other half, and let Uledi free. Saywa has spoken." "Very well," said Mr. Stanshold in give said, 'instead of throw ishment; then give Saywa the other half, and let Uledi free. Saywa has spoken." "One will be said, 'instead of throw ishment; then give say as a should wish it. But, Robert, you can not down, 'my boy." "Good, 'mr. Stanshold in give said, 'instead of throw ishment; then give say as a should wish it. But, Robert, you can not down, 'my boy." 'So he planted it, and to-day the little girl he never saw to down, 'my boy." 'Good, 'mr. Stanshold in girl half 'so he planted it, and to-day the little girl he never saw to down, 'my b head-dress is neither hat, cap, nor Sera, after much urging, he replied mari and Saywa have promised to "won't we, Kacheche?" "Inshal and watched for years. I don't beturban, but a combination of them | that it was a very hard case, seeing | take the punishment on themselves, | lah," responded Kacheche. "We | lieve he ever said, "I won't water all. On the overland journey, from it was Uledi. "Had it been any of Zanzibar to the Victoria Nyanza, the men who had been tenderly Saywa are pardoned." Uledi, on otherwise the white men won't unfor I shall be dead before they are The sticky little hand opened, and

been distinguished for worth, but others murmured; but it was not till he was on the lake and amid imminent perils, that the heroism of the swarthy coxswain appeared. In crossing the Nyanza on a tempestur ons night, several of the boats were on night, several of the boats were on the lake and and for a time there was a committee of the suddenly with the future; and if he pleased his heart. Uledi will be good in the future; and if he pleased his hound their way to the settlement, where they received a quick response; and where, after refreshing their own strength, they were joined by many others in carrying supplies the stone; then suddenly with the future; and if he pleased his master before, he will please his mas ter much more in the time to come."

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Claug of bell and roar of g Send the tidings up and down How the belfries rock and How the great guns, peal o Ring, O bells! Every stroke exulting tells Of the burish hour of crime, Lond and long that all may

The Sabbath Re

On hearing the bells ring for tutional Amendment abolishing

It is done!

Ring for every listening ex Of Eternity and Time! Let us kneel; God's own voice is in that p And this spot is holy ground. Lord, forgive us! What a That our eyes this glory see That our ears have heard the

For the Lord On the whirlwind is abroad In the earthquake he has spo He has smitten with his th The iron walls asunder, And the gates of brass are bro Lond and long
Lift the old exulting song,

Sing with Miriam by the sea; He has cast the mighty down Horse and rider sink and dr He has triumphed gloriously! Did we dare. In our agony of prayer, Ask for more than he has don

Over any time or land Stretched as now beneath the Now they pale, Ancient myth, and song and In this wonder of our days, When the cruel rod of war. Blossoms white with righte And the wrath of man is prai

All without and all within Shall a fresher life begin; Freer breathes the univers As it rolls its heavy curse On the dead and buried sin. It is done! In the circuit of the sun

It shall belt with joy the eart Ring and swing, Bells of joy! on morning's w Send the song of praise abroad With a sound of broken chi Tell the nations that he reig Who alone is Lord and God!

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in its praise, and bards in a have raised their sweetest str honor of its surpassing exce Indeed, the great, living h

> thought of freedom! Is it any wonder, then, t words freedom and liberty, various forms and modification pear so often in that Book God reveals his will, and po to the way of life? Indeed. perfect accord with all other of the revealed Word, where things are symbolized by objects and ideals which are to human hearts, that the Redeemer should be represen

a captive people as a liberato

the state into which he was to

them none other than a st and more wonderful delivera

which the satanic chains of s

stricken from a captive, he

Amid the overshadowing ni

bondage, and face to face with deep-felt yearnings for liberty We are living in an age when seems to be a revival of the ings regarding that "liberty with Christ hath made us. The grand gospel wave the swept over both continents the past few years, quick the spirits of such a vast ar

When was ever his right he

Blotted out !

Shall the sound thereof go for It shall bid the sad rejoice, It shall give the dumb a vo

-John G. W TRUE SPIRITUAL FREED

BY REV. T., L. GARDINE Freedom ! the simple wo music to the soul; its realiza very essence of life's joys. Th longings of mankind have tered around this as the state in which they might the untold possibilities of a soul," and where the suns perfect harmony should by highest good to men, It h the dream of the statesm: theme of the orator, and th of the poet, in all generation has given inspiration and to the patriot, while nations, tain it, have deluged their with sacrificial blood. Phile and philanthropist alike are el

humanity fairly bounds at th

The year of jubilee, when was proclaimed throughout th restoring unto the captives t patrimony, and severing the of slavery, furnished the mo pressive of all symbolisms by the work and character of th siah could have been presente was, indeed, a shadow of things to come. And thou physical bondage, yet it i counterpart in a deeper and merciless thralldom; and the erance that gave them fr stands emblematic of that

could be more appropriate th proclaim the advent of the S vant oming to bring free And now it is true, that, wit the transcendent glory of his and character, surpassing that others, "the Redeemer has co Zion," and "the salvation of bringeth back the captivity people." And "the Spirit Lord God was upon him, and a hath sent him to proclaim libe the captive, ... and to set at ty them that are bruised." " If the Son therefore shall you free, ye shall be free in

Christian workers, and bring gether, as co laborers, those h tional belief, has given rise t much of this talk about liberty." And so it comes that nothing is more frequen these exhortations to "stand this liberty," where men are

sented as " not under law," b from it, until all the Bible referring to the freedom of the of God, have come to be com household words. And the think, great cause to fear les terms, that have been handed to us by the sacred writer