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which I trust you will accept, and appoint my successor.

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Anna P. In 1859, a trying period in the history of our foreign mission op HON. JOSEPH POTTER. A Memorial Address. erations, in connection with the mis-BY A. E. MAIN, PASTOR sion to Palestine, he was elected President of the Missionary Society, Over and above the more common having been recommended as one moral infirmities of men. I am quite who could help them out of their willing to admit that Uncle Joseph Potter made some grand mistakes; declined a re election. He also once but after we have subtracted these attended the General Conference in from our estimate of his worthiness. Berlin, N. Y., partly for the purpose we still have left a character which, of opposing a movement to hold tri in the disciplining process of years. came to possess many qualities of eminent strength and goodness. by strong men, was not successfu. And besides offering my tribute of In 1813, he married Mary, daughter respect, as the young pastor of an of Peleg Babcock. Three children, aged and beloved brother in the two daughters aged 11 and 3 years, Lord, I greatly desire to impress and a son in his 29th year, and the upon the minds of Seventh day Bapwife and mother, in the 69th year tist young men, the fact, that while of her age, all died before the husthe Sabbath, and other circumstances may appear to hinder us in our | band and father, the wife in 1862. endeavor to succeed in life, still. in trade with his elder brother, humanly speaking, and reverently Thomas W. In 1814, the manufac excepting the special providences of God, the true secret of success is turing business of Joseph Potter new, but to treat even an innovation through use by a man of thought such qualities of mind and heart as & Sons, passed into the hands of with candor. Thomas W. and Joseph Potter, make one a man of industry, foreafterwards T. W. and J Potter & sight, independence, uprightness, and piety; a man who either wisely | Co., a firm that included, first and

courageously rises above the things the mills were sold to Messrs. E. & change was a life-long change, rector for many years, as church that surround him in the path of H. Babcock; and "from that time That the house once built upon the treasurer for over one third of a And though in science not ecstatic, Martin Potter is said to have been a son of one of the members of the high court of justice, that condemned Charles I., of England, to death, in 1649. Upon the restoration of being of people around him. Many Charles II., in 1660, he leased his are the widows and orphans who them as his children. But in theory with financial disaster, he said to a Puffed up with verdant self reliance, large estate on the banks of the could testify to the valuable advice he would not acknowledge the doc disheartened brother. If we have Set age and wisdom at defiance; Tyne, for ninety-nine years, fled to and services he gave them during trine, and he must be classed as a lost everything, we will begin Talk learnedly of worlds from gasses, this country, changed his name to these years, without money and decided Arminian. Ichabod, a name meaning "glorv without price. He took a warm in has departed," and settled in South Kingstown, R. I., where he died in in 1694, became a member of the Seventh day Baptist Church of he was a member for nearly seventy. He believed in his Messiahship and strength of character. He was a Or how, it into being got;

Our learned Professor answereth not. Hopkinton in 1738, and died in 1773, five years." Like many other enter- Godhead for his work's sake. And man of independent mind. Lines of Hopkinton in 1738, and died in 1773, live years." Like many other enteraged 79. His frame was large and prising young men of his day, Mr. respecting the atonement, he repudi conduct were pursued, opinions And may be now, as 'twas forever, aged 79. His frame was large and well proportioned; he always dressed in deep blue, according to an ancient in deep blue, according to an ancient in deep blue, according to an ancient in deep blue according to an ancient in deep blue, according to an ancient i custom; wrote old English; was very strict in his family, polite and respectful, and required the same of man, were, says a nephew, very enter- ed. For, however compassic ate it liked to be, but because he must be. his household. He owned a farm between Hopkinton and Wocdville.

The formed one of a complete the last. He formed one of a complete the last. He formed one of a complete the last. The formed one of a complete the last is the last. The formed one of a complete the last is the last. The formed one of a complete the last is t George, son of Thomas, Jr., pany in early life, that purchased and was saved by the precious blood for his views, even from those who Outside of matter space to fill. was born in 1732, united with and run a freighter along the coast, of Jesus. He had no sympathy nor differed with him, and gave weight Then struggling up the ascending grade, the church in 1766, and died in and took in cargoes at the South: 1794. In 1775, he became the owner and, at one time, was an equal owner with Wm B. Maxson, who afterwards of a grist mill, saw mill, and fulling became an eminent Seventh day mill, two houses, and sixteen acers of land at Potter Hill. He after wards opened a store, and also built | was bombarded and Westerly was

several vessels there. He was known threatened, in the war of 1812. he Joseph, son of George, was born able, industrious, and generous man; on to the concluding remarks, and way by Providence leaders. He the Seventh-day Baptists in Rhode | character, I generally agree: Island and Connecticut. He served much as to any one man, is due the spoken and independent. as clerk of the General Conference

reformation in the judiciary system at its first two anniversaries in 1803 and 1804, and was afterwards chief said, the first pound of cotton ever William, the last, and youngest, Abram Coon and Matthew Stillbly, serving four years in the Lower dred and thirty-three others, among

received into the membership of the active and efficient member of the thought, than to give up the exer-church, discharging important duties, cise of judicial powers to a class of through life. What others would stern as it was, shall take the place and filling places of responsibility. For more than thirty-six years he was Treasurer of the Church, and was, in fact, undemocratic, and un years. He was slow to come into the following is a copy of his letter suited to the free and independent the radical temperance reform tyrs out of the worst criminals. WESTERLY, Feb. 16th, 1862.

To the First Seventh-day Baptist Church of the change. But Judge Potter into line of his own accord when Beloved Brethren,—On the 14th was not a man of expediences. He left to take his own course unas of August, 1825, the Church saw met all these objections by argu sailed. He despised cliques, even in proper to elect me as their Treasurer. ment, and clinched the argument by a good cause, and was never influthings, he had a peculiar regard. I refer, for example, to the Bible, to more than two hundred and sixteen own experience on the bench, citing them. To be menaced or coerced church meetings have been held instances and cases where judgment in a movement, however popular, since that time, every one of which, had been perverted. And at last was to keep him back. But to apwhen at home and in health, I have he won; and to him was attributed peal to his sense of justice or right held myself as much obligated to at- the honor of its accomplishment, not | was to secure his sympathy and so; | while a fisherman in earlier life, the tend as I am meetings of worship only in his own county, but in Prov operation. on the Sabbath Indeed I could not demnation. However imperfectly I have filled the position during the have filled the position during the law. The present system supplant on the Sabbath Indeed I could not demnation. However imperfectly I have filled the position during the law. The present system supplant and careful of little things, even of the bis clothing, his papers his obligation.

except the law and equity. sition he encountered and overcame, and the final triumph of the system which has made Rhode Island famany years ago; I am now a man of
his bosom, and fall asleep without
mous for its courts, and has caused property, but I can never forget the slightest apprehension of inits judiciary system to be studied trouble; and having done that he and copied by the larger States.

In speaking of his legal qualifi-cations, which he himself always depreciated, it may be proper to say that where he was best known he and the measure, although supported answer a multitude of intricate questions from all parts of the county, and his advice generally proved to be wise. Many a litigant decisive as to what he believed to persons. From 1810 to 1847, Mr. Potter was be right, and was generally admitted. But decisive as were his ma tured opinions, he was not inclined

upon that we used to disagree, but until his death," says the Westerly rock was not likely to be found drifting on the sand; that the man

And so of the Trinity. He could

except through him. Another thing might as well be as a candidate on the State ticket, and was solicited to name his posiwas captain of a company stationed tion, he declined all such honors, delighted in honoring others in only under a sense of duty. He always insisted he was not fitted to

Uncle Joseph, when a youth, was of the State of Rhode Island. Hav- full of independent courage or ing been one of the judges of the Rhode Island grit. This, added to clerk at four anniversaries, and as | Washington County Court, he was a muscular arm, and a keen sense led to see the lack of legal talent of justice and appreciation of the chant, a manufacturer, using, it is and the partiality which character rights of the timid and the op ized the Courts of the State, and pressed, made him a champion of manufactured in Westerly, and a name of justice almost a reproach.

manufactured in Westerly, and a name of justice almost a reproach.

and respected the rights of others; that matter from quite different in the foreign trade, sending vessels the judges without much reference but if any insolent fellow attempted points of view. Still it was his into qualifications, and they were to browbeat the timid class, and retherefore tempted to have regard to remonstance would not avail, he the influence of their decisions upon never failed to try his strength with their popularity or preferment. He him who was guilty of intimidation Sen., and the subject of this sketch, therefore declined a re-election, and or oppression. And many a grate was born Ang. 4th, 1787, and died addressed himself to the perform ful boy has, when he arose to man-March 4th, 1880, aged 92 years and ance of a resolve which he had made hood, come to Uncle Joseph to justice. As bank director, he sought 7 months. Of his four brothers, the business of his life to so change the tyranny of a cruel schoolmate. while upon the bench-to make it thank him for delivering him from Thomas W., Henry, Robert T., and or supersede the system, that the The question of physical ability nev

man, Joseph Potter, and two hun- House and four in the Senate, he of Joseph Potter, and a muscular exerted all his powers (and when arm. But it can not be said that he thoroughly aroused he was quite in | was ever a man of very robust domitable and persistent) in the ju health. There was scarcely a week diciary reform movement. He met in his life that he did not have rewith many discouragements in his course to some mild remedy. But and exhibited greater care, foreand Danisl Coon, were baptized and opposition to the ancient system, for it was always simple, seldom drugs, thought, and self dependence, made by some one more familiar it was popular, controlled by the people concerned; and, if it had its taking care of himself and economitted defects, it was better, they mixing his strength. He used tolearned, aristocratic, independent chew or smoke in a day would last of that weak sentimentalism that men, whom the people over whom him a week or a month. He has they presided could not control. It been a tectotaler for a good many spirit of the people of Rhode Isl- movement, having been somewhat and. Even eminent lawyers refused unjustly approached and reproached

In showing no man nor any influence also saw him at the funeral, bowed by prince, and can vie with none of these things; nevertheless, I, too, in real sorrow; and this is his testi possess a noble jewel in my domin.

I have been been prince, and can vie with none of these things; nevertheless, I, too, possess a noble jewel in my domin.

March 11th, 1665; Rachel Langworthy, January 15th, 1666; Roger Baxter, April 28th, 1666. These were the first Sabbath. much in his own ability or achieve mony: Uncle Joseph was the best possess a noble jewel in my dominments, for he was inclined to be a friend I ever had. In sickness and ion; for were I to be without an at modest man; but in reference to this poverty, when my wife and children | tendant, either in the open coun judiciary reform, he loved to talk of were very ill, and all others refused try or wild forests, I could ask the the part he bore in it, of the oppo to aid me, he found me out and first of my subjects whom I met, to helped me, although he made no stretch himself upon the ground.

more prominent traits of Uncle God's providence, and upon the bos Joseph Potter's character. It is pos om of Jesus Christ with a perfect was esteemed as a man learned in sible that had I been acquainted assurance that neither man nor dev ennial instead of annual sessions; the equities of the law. He had to with him for more years I might il can touch me here. Gotthold. somewhat modify my forms of statement; for I have known him during that period of a Christian man's life became reconciled to his adversary when the sharper and harsher featthrough his advice; for if they ob | ures of his character grow smoother tained his opinion, whether in ecole- and mellower. But I am persuaded Its range of studies might be narrow, siastical or civil matters, it was not obscured by any lack of independ. and mellower. But I am persuaded But then it drilled into the marrow, And mellowed deep with plow and h ence or plainness of speech. It was with the judgment of most candid

He possessed mental powers of remarkable strength and clearness, As a good artist wellds his tool, to prejudge a case because it was and these powers were developed and action. He was a man of in-Uncle Joseph did not believe in dustry; and I do not have reference the perseverance of the saints, and here so much to hard work as to never quarrel; but he would always steady attention to business, wheth Yet when wrought out and uses, patiently submits to, or last, all the five brothers. In 1843, admit that a genuine, thorough er in his own pursuits, as bank dicentury, or in whatever he might | Were not religiously erratic. Weekly, "Mr. Joseph Potter contin- who deliberately built upon the sand for the time be engaged. He pos- True, they knew nought of "ologies," ned to reside at Potter Hill, occupy- had done it once for all, and was sessed firmness and courage. It ing his time in looking after his ruined from the first; that when was his purpose to overcome diffilands, his investments, and the well-being of people around him. Many | Christ said to professed Christians, Depart from me, I never knew you, lay in his path. When threatened | To be out aribbled inoughout bounds of people around him. Many | Christ said to professed Christians, Culties and culties are culties and culties are cu again. What men call discourage Of atoms, molecules and masses, Of insects, reptiles, ants and asses,

not subscribe to it as a dogma of ments and opposition could not easiterest in whatever concerned the Christianity, and always would in ly turn him aside; and his own pecuniary, social, and religious in sist that the Father was greater opinions and convictions were tensthan the Son; but when he came to the practical doctrine, he exalted Christ to be King in Zion, the Redemer, and in him lay all his hopes. Island fishing cruises, and of the expiate the sins of another. His men thought. And I do not think coasting business, when a young sense of justice, he said, was violat he was independent because he Who, eighteen hundred seventy-nine, patience with unitarishism that re-duced Christ to be a man, or that duced Christ to be a man, or that believed the soul could be saved frequent arbitrator of difficulties, Sometimes to find a starting peg, and settled important troubles in the Tis said there was at first an egg. church. He was a temperate man; From which at length came tail and leg; Baptist minister. When Stonington brought to light. It is a fact that, that is, he felt the power of evil A tad-pole, then a sprightly frog. though seven times solicited to run as a candidate on the State ticket tendencies that cling to fallen hu- Amphibious seal and water-dog; man nature, and sought to bring And thence, not far, the genus man, these into subjection to the laws of | The last of this evolving clan, at Lotteryville to prevent the British though offered by men that doubt the new man in Christ. And alin 1759, and died in 1822, aged 63 coming up the Pawcatuck River.

Vears. He is said to have been an For the substance of what follows, and was for many years a pillar and for the most part for the language whose integrity he confided, but he radical temperance man of to-day clerk of the old Hopkinton Church, when its membership numbered Potter, of Mystic ferver, Conn., and when its membership numbered when its membership numbered when its membership numbered were in all respects his equal. As nearly 900, and included most of with his estimate of his uncle's well perform, and he consented then that the poor and needy found in him a helper oftener than many The living and the insensate. To my uncle, it is conceded as be a politician; he was too out suppose. But there were objects Life springs from out the lifeless clod; that sometimes failed to receive his Then dies to fertilize the sod;

> question. His public benefactions Of schools and teaching; this abuse fell short of my idea of the right Of young hearts, given to our care, use of wealth; but we looked at For life's stern duties to prepare, tention to make a wise and right use of his money, according to his own sense of duty, and for that principle he is to be commended. He had a keen sense of right and to promote the interests of stock holders as such, and not of personmay not have mingled as much as the Elizabeth Tract. His last to have done, but if men had more would it not be well? And may the day hasten its coming when sends bouquets to imprisoned murderers, and makes heroes and mar-

Finally, Uncle Joseph was a religious man. For that part of the Christian faith and practice which is more strictly religious, pointing the believer toward God and divine the doctrines of the Scriptures, to which he was careful to observe Lord's Supper, and the public record:

age, seventy-four, and declining health, naturally has its effect on the meutal as well as the physical powers. I am therefore impressed with the necessity and propriety of herewith presenting my resignation, which I trust you will accept and which I trust you will accept and which I trust you will accept and age, seventy-four, and declining of the State were placed thereon, always found in him a friend. I have followers came to assist two men and their wives, who had done always found in him a friend. I have followers came to assist the first day, but other followers came to assist the first day, but other followers came to assist the first day, but other followers came to assist the first day, but other followers came to assist the first day, but other followers came to assist the first day, but other followers came to assist the first day, but other followers came to assist the first day, but other followers came to assist the first day, but other followers came to assist the first day, but other followers came to assist the first day, but other followers came to assist the first day, but other followers came to assist the first church in the first meeting for business whom I am not acquainted, who will be added at or near Potter Hill. I sate the first of the first day, but other followers came to assist the first church in the first day, but other followers came to assist the first church in the first day, but other followers came to assist the first of the first meeting for business the first day. At the first day, but other followers came to assist the first of the first day, but other followers came to assist the first of the first day. At the first day, but other followers came to assist the first of the first day, but other followers came to assist the first of the first o

show of his good deeds. . That was and confidently place, myself upon jury." Was not this a precious In conclusion, I want to mention jewel for a prince? I however, have something better, for I can rest my head and my heart in the lap of

> THE OLD COMMON SCHOOL. BY REV. A G. PAIGER, D. D. The common school of olden days, Though slow and plodding in its ways, Had some good things worthy of praise

It made good scholars, if but few, By patient toil and took him through, fill what was taught the pupil knew. Rightly, at will and not by rule

To finish up Daboll inside A Winter's term, gammar besides, Writing and spelling book, was pride. And this they sometimes did, though through squarely.
The high award was given fairly. The country schools were democratic,

Or fossilized neologies, Imported from our colleges. To be out-dribbled though our schools,

And teach that man is but a spunkey Hybrid, evolved from ape or monkey, Baboon or chimpanzee—a flunkey;

Through long revolving cycles, till, Nothing remains that thought and will,

And highest series of the plan.

But plan there was none; for the rule, could wish that many a professedly "Things shaped themselves but were not shaped,"
'The skies are light and shade self-"Things are and can not be escaped."

All things are ruled by blinded fate;

Atoms and worlds, the small and great.

contributions, because he did not think it to be his duty to give; and With flippant words, defiant, bold; that, not what other people might | A new faith to supplant the old. say or think, generally settled the | And shall we tolerate this ruse,

By studies sanctified by prayer? Nay, verily! Let us guard well The common school, where faith shoul The nation's shield and citadel., ____

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST OHUROH.

Rev. Edmund Dunham, we learn, To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: lied in March, 1734, in his 73d year. The grave of this spiritual father, The accompanying historical like that of Moses, can not be found sketch, published in the Daily Bulto this day. It was supposed that he was buried in the Piscataway letin, Plainfield, N. J., is from the and independent. He took much pains to inform himself connecting the judiciary systems of other States; and being several times elected to the General Assembly, serving four years in the Lower bly, serving four years in the Lower black and independent. He took guestion of right, and it gave him of the thought the duty of being reacher of the early inhabitants of this from the founder of this church lies there being ground, where scores of the early inhabitants of this from the founder of this church lies there being the founder of this church lies there by the founder of the waiting the resurrection man of some prominence in scien of the early inhabitants of this from the founder of this church lies there being ground, where scores of the early inhabitants of this from the founder of this church lies there are the founder of this church lies there being the founder of this church lies there are the founder of this church lies there are the founder of the scores of the whole New Testament.

The took question of right, and it gave him is plain to see that infant baptism of the early inhabitants of this from the founder of the early inhabitants of this from the founder of the early inhabitants of this from the founder of the early inhabitants of this from the founder of the early inhabitants of this from the founder of the early inhabitants of this from the founder of the early inhabitants of this from the founder of the early inhabitants of this from the founder of the early inhabitants of this from the founder of the early inhabitants of this from the founder of the early inhabitants of this from the founder of the early inhabitants of the duty of being reacher the founder of the early inhabitants of the founder of the early inhabitants of the founder of the early inhabitants of the early inhabitants of the early inhabitants of th onspicuous one.

Out of their distresses, or suffer the the various religious organizations natural consequences thereof. He

Lennox.

Your birth-place once was home for me.

And so will long remembered be,
A long half century and more
The bread of life I spread before
Your fathers there. Through weal

But not so faultless as I should, Could I have known what now I know

woe I pointed them the way to go

Record his deeds and look their meaning through. mercy with his justice as he ought sketch, No. 7, may be interesting to to have done, but if men had more many readers of the RECOEDER, ham they held these meetings in priper should give them one of his some given time, with the courtesy the lake, as it lay in mirror files regard for what is just and right, Though some of the statements vate houses. They built their first rousing sermons from Gen. 1: 28; and dignified politeness which are could have been more correctly with our history, still this sketch The timbers of this ancient building can twist into a severe rebuke of appreciated, must be polished—that noise steered its course behind an gives evidence of candor and fairness on the part of the author, which is always gratifying, wherever found. These sketches are designed for a more substantial form of publication The British army took possession of more substantial form of publication Piscataway, and for a long time this rary, The Church Advocate: "The which seemed to us like the bab as she passed thus rapidly out of the steamer, and which seemed to us like the bab as she passed thus rapidly out of the steamer, and which seemed to us like the bab. when completed. L. E. LIVERMORE.

We find the first Sabbatarian Church, as it is called in America, Jonathan Dunham, son of Edmund from infants." originated at Newport, R. I., and the first Sabbath-keeper was Stephen | aged 83. Mumford, who left London three vears after the martyrdom of John James, and forty four years after the landing of the Pilgrim fathers the Christian church, the Sabbath, at Plymouth. He came as a missionary. Mr. Isaac Bacus, the historian of the early New England | As well as by my light I could, Baptists, has made the following

NEW MARKET, N. J., May, 1880.

time, I feel I have the consolation of ed the cld. The petty courts of the his clothing, his papers, his obligations and disbursements, he was a slity. "One man among a thousand thought to have the counties gave place to the circuit tions and disbursements, he was a slity. "One man among a thousand thought to have that one stood, concerning which we find

lowing are the names: Tacy Hubbard commenced Reeping the seventh day March 11th, 1665; Rathel Langworthy, January 15th, 1668; Roger Baxter, April 18th, 1668; Roger Baxter, April keepers in America.

Dr. Edward Stennet wrote them in be-

half of the London Sabbath-keepers. "If the Church will hold communion with these spostles from the truth, you ought these spostles from the truth, you ought in appearance, and costing some of proving or disproving that we are the to desire to be fairly dismissed from in appearance, and costing some the Church, which it, the Church refuse you ought to withdraw yourselves." But they told the Church publicly that they could not have comfortable communion with those four persons that had sinned. But the Sabbath-keepers replied that the ten precepts were as hely, just, good and spiritual as ever, and they for several years went on with the Church in a halvthe soon left the Newport First-day Church. On the 28d day of December, 1671, they covenanted together in a

Such was the origin of the Seventh day Baptist Church in America. And now we find that the sec ond of these churches owes its origin to this circumstance. About the year 1700, one of the original setlers of this frontier, a Mr. Edmund houses and installed some eleven Dunham, of now New Market, then pastors -- recapitulated as follows: commonly called Piscataway, N. J., reproved a person for labor on Sunday. He was asked for his authority from the Scriptures. On searching McLaferty, Gideon, Wooden, Wilfor this, he became satisfied that the liam B. Maxson, Walter B. Gillette, great room for improvement in the seventh day is the only Sabbath in Halsey H. Baker, Lester C. Rogers, the Bible, and then began to observe Lewis A. Platts, L. E. Livermore.

it. Soon after, others followed his They, at the present, have good conexample, and in 1707 a Seventh-day gregations, their pastor, Rev. Mr. Baptist Church was organized at Livermore, doing them good service them, that I have sometimes won-Piscataway, with seventeen members. Edmund Dunham was chosen pulpits in the neighborhood, he betting the pulpits in the neighborhood the ne pastor, and sent to Rhode Island to ing very acceptable to the other dereceive ordination. The first record on the church book after the articles of faith, is as follows:

The Church of God keeping the comnandments of God and the faith of Jesus Thrist, living in Piscataway and Hopewell in the province of New Jersey, being as sembled with one accord at the house of Benjamin Martin in Piscataway, the 19th day of August, 1705, we did then and with one mind choose our dearly beloved Edmund Dunham, who is faithful in the Lord, to be our elder and assistant, according to the will of God, whom we did send to New England to be ordained, who Westerly, R. I., by prayer and laying on of hands by their elder, William Gibson, the 8th day of September, 1705. In 1706, at a church meeting

held at Edmund Dunham's, Benjamin Martin was chosen deacon, and ordained by the laying on of hands and prayer by Eld. Edmund Dunham. This took place the 29th day of December. Rev. Mr. Dunham, at the organ-

ization of this Church, was about forty years old. It is evident that degree of success in this work. It Do not the boys Church during Mr. Dunham's life time, but to what extent can not be now ascertained, from the manner in which their records were kept. The following names appear on York State, and publish the SAB Do the girls find it necessary to the records, who were all members BATH RECORDER, their church organ, give you more than a curt nod of

and many publications upholding Edmund Dunham, Elder; Benja- their Seventh-day doctrine. They min Martin, James Martin, Benjamin Martin, Deacon; Isaac Martin, Samuel Doty, John Doty, Samuel opportunity to worship with the whom respect should be paid, and Dunn, Deacon; David Cummins, people of their choice, and do as did not the ladies who are only mam. Thomas F. Randolph, Jr., John F. the members of the First Church at ma's visitors? Randolph, Edmund Dunham, Jr., Newport, R. I., two hundred and My sweet young friend, do yo Jonathan Dunham, Thomas F. Ran- sixteen years ago, worship with the always take the most comfortable dolph, John Martin, David F. Ran- First-day Christians, feeling that the rocking chair until mother or father dolph, Hugh Dunn, Peter Martin, God of their Sabbath is the God of ask you to give it up?

David Martin, Joseph Davis, Jonathe Christians of other churches. And, that day in the street car, than Martin, Lawrence Krith, Jona- Many eminent men of talent; and you looked so delicate that an elderly than Smalley, Elisha Smalley, Ger | moral worth are found among them. | gentleman rose up and offered you hom Hull, John F. Randolph, Jr. Ephraim Dunham, Joseph Dunn, Ed- braces the period of six thousand you became vacant you beckened mund Martin, James Martin, Jr., years. The act which constituted it the young gentleman with whom Benejah Dunham, James Lennox, such were, first, the example of the you had been chatting to take the Micajah Dunn, Hugh Dunn, Jr., John Dunham, Samuel Chandler, Samuel blessing upon the day; and thirdly, recognition of the politeness of the Dunn, Jr., Jonathan Dunn, Samuel the sanctification or divine appoint- kind-hearted old gentleman, was it? Pyatte, Benjamin Martin, Azerial ment of the day to a holy use. The Dunham. Jonathan Martin. Thomas Sabbath, therefore, dates from the meet in an omnibus, they do not Noble, Jonathan Smalley, Mary beginning of our world's history. find it necessary to lower their tones Dunham, Sarah F. Randolph, Eliza- The highest of all possible honors, in the least because they are in a beth Dunn, Margaret Martin, Martha Wooden, Hester Dunn, Dorothy Dunham, Sarah F. Randolph, Phebe divine appointment grows out of ately made aware of what they con-Dunham, Elizabeth Martin, Mary F. | the nature and fitness of things, | sider "so awful," "so horrid," or Randolph, Jane Lee, Abigail Allger, and must have been made directly "so lovely."

perance Martin, Philissa Martin, Di- researches for historical data that is a pity to call attention to defects. nah Martin, Rebecca Dunn, Hannah | the Seventh day Church was so iden- | Yet if you observed a speck upon Davis, Esther Dunn, Elizabeth Dunn, tified with the first settlers on the your child's best dress you would Ann Drake, Hannah F. Randolph, Elizabeth Tract, especially on the try to get it off; if you see it upon Ann Smalley, Hannah Martin, Lucy | border of the Westfield frontier; that | her best manners, why not try to do at this time it should be made a mat- the same? ter of historical interest. C. A. LEVERIDGE.

OMISSIONS AND ADMISSIONS.

All traces of him should not be lost to you, | baptized during last year only four | good manners; although some of | a simple incident vividly impressed infants. If more babes were not our younger misses might mistake that truth upon me. I was sitting born in that large church of young the surface polish, of knowing what on the shore of Windermere, feastpeople, it is high time that Dr. Har happens to be "the thing to do" at ing my eyes on the quiet beauty of house of worship in 1736. The house of if there were many more born is still standing, though for fifty years it has been used as a barn. It is almost as unchangeable as the laws of morality.

Tousing sermous from Gen. 1: 28; and diginined spointeness which are sunchangeable as the laws of morality.

A diamond, to be admired and dling up, and with considerable appear as perfect as when taken their neglect of the ordinance. But represents politeness; the style in island which lay more than half way rom the forest. The Revolution if the omission of infant baptism which the gem is set, may vary ac across the lake, and stretched for the ary War, about this time, came up- suggest a want of faith in it, how cording to the fashion of the day- length of a mile down toward its on these people with all its terrors. much more significant is this admis. The British army took possession of sion from our Episcopal contempo. We have seen books on etiquette taken little note of the steamer, and place was their encampment. The very fact that infant baptism is a bling of fools. They are very mi. sight, I had forgotten that she had inhabitants were patriots and entered the regular army or were enrolled by the leaders of theological opinion your card, and when not; when you the quiet lake at my feet, seemed all in the militia. During the ravages to be so, is enough to show that no should turn down one corner of the at once to become much disturbed of the war, their beloved pastor, Rev. harm can come from withholding it card and when you should turn down and wave after wave broke upon the

Dunham, died March 10th, 1777, baptized person devotes himself to Christ's service, to baptize children at an age when they can not understand what they are doing, may well seem irrational and even impi-In 1802 the second meeting house was built on the lot where the old

Presbyterian and Episcopal breth soul. ren are coming to regard baby bapfor the spiritual as well as the term system. Politicians and others, poral interests of the Church, of whose talent in everything except encounter, I am glad and rejoice to be acknowledged a member. My and in their places the best lawyers public benefactions formed no basis of the church for the spiritual as well as the term system. Politicians and others, benevolent man, and his charity he latter than and others, benevolent man, and his charity he benevolent man, and his charity he latter than and others, benevolent man, and his charity he latter than and others, benevolent man, and his charity he latter than and others, benevolent man, and his charity he latter than and others, benevolent man, and his charity he latter than and his charity has been converted by a correct than a thousand the substitution," and have I found."

The more years than the other than and his charity he latter than a thousand the converted has a lity. "One man among a thousand the substitution," and have I found."

The more years than the converted has a l

The Christian gentleman and the Christian lady are polite all the neld in the new house, a record was world over. It is not so much a made of the names of all who were matter of nationality, as of Christ present, twenty-six in number. Not in the heart and disposition. If one one of them is now living.

of God's children shows himself to be rough and surly, he is so much present house of worship, on the the less a Christian; there is the parsonage farm, two miles north of want of some Christian grace in

are a Christian people. In one di-In February, 1838, fifty-six of the lection we are conscious that we fail, members of this church were dis and would like to call attention to missed to form a church in Plain- this one link in the chain, which field, where they had been building, weakens so much that would other and now completed their first church. wise be strong. There is too little This reduced the number of the regard paid to the manners of our Piscataway Church to about 140, young people. Parents take care to cultivate the minds of their children, During the year 1849 the Church and it is right they should. No-

built a parsonage house, which adds | where can be found more intelligent much to the comfort of their pastor's young people than in America. Christian mothers and fathers culti-This Church has been in existence vate the heart and the conscience of nearly two hundred years; during their little ones, and nowhere could that time it has built three meeting | we find the members of the family circle more upright and conscientious; but it has come also to be Edmund Dunham, who planted this generally noticed that nowhere else Church: Jonathan Dunham, son of is there so little respect shown by Edmund; Nathan Rogers, Henry children to those older than themselves. To speak plainly, there is manners of our young people. It is not so much their fault as the fault of their parents. There is seemingly so little pains taken to correct

How much it would improve these young masters and young misses if. I find that in 1802 their General in addition to their precious knowl-Conference was organized. At their edge on general subjects, they had first session they comprised in its the urbanity and courteous manners organization eight churches, nine or- to correspond! How charming they dained ministers, and some 1,300 would be, if they were less careless members. The Conference was or- or forgetful of the ordinary requireganized with only advisory powers,

ments of politeness! For instance—you being, let us matters of discipline and church say, an elderly lady, are riding in their own hands.

The growing boy seemed stronger, I confess;

Though with what fare the gentle child The Conference now has about one in her teens; as you leave the car tohundred churches and some 12,000 gether, does she step back and allow members. These churches are found you to pass out before her? Does was ordained at the church meeting in in most of the Northern and West- she wait a moment at the step and ern States, and are divided into five assist you to alight? If the little Associations, which, however, have miss has done this, have you not reno legislative nor disciplinary power marked it as being something unover the churches which compose usual?

them. There are, belonging to the denomination, five academies, one does the young girl who occupies college, and a university with aca- the pew next yours, allow you to demic, collegiate, mechanical, and | walk up the sisle in advance of her? theological departments in opera-Does the lad who reaches the vestion. The Seventh day Baptist mis- tibule of the church at the same sionaries sustain many important time with you, hold open the door

Do not the boys rush in from Shanghai and other parts of China mamma, with their hats on; and not and a mission church there of faith. until they are severally called upon,

recognition when you meet them, and then do they not continue the have many members scattered loud conversation with their schoolthrough the land who have not the mates, as if they were parties to

The history of the Sabbath em his seat-and when, the place next Creator; secondly, his placing his empty seat, the act was hardly a When two or three young ladies

Elizabeth Chandler, Dinah Dunham, to Adam.

Mary Sutten, Jane Dunham, Tem.

The writer having found in his where we see so much to admire it It is not pleasant to find fault, and

It rests with mothers to inculcate good manners as well as good morals; it would be well if they were to consider such instruction as a Christian duty. Certainly Scripture teaches From the omissions and admis- the necessity of it, for kindness and

Do not the solemn stars look down

reproachfully at such trifling ! No, do not make this mistake, and

ampton, Mass., over which he had been pastor for a quarter of a century, he removed to Stockbridge to labor among the Indiana. He was obliged to support his family of ten children on a mere pittance. In this seclusion he wrote his treatise on the "Freedom of the Will," which is regarded as a master plece in theological literature. So great was his poverty at this time, that the treatise was written largely on the backs of old letters and the blank pages of pamphlets, as letter paper was beyond his means of purchase. His daughters, who were all young women of superior mental powers, made lace and painted fans for the Boston market, that they might add something to the family resource - Youth's Companion.

nissed from the church at North-

THE FAIRY'S GOOD GIFT. (A story told to a little bey.) BY MRS. S. M. B. PIATT. Above his cradle such a glimmer of green.

As might be worn in May by elfin folk,
His mother in the dew had sometimes

And in her heart she knew their thresh Held some leaf-colored cery hood and For once, when in a wood at dusk she

And cared with tears for the forlornes That sung the sweeter through the hunteman's wound,
A promise made of masic she had
heard— Too fine to trust to any mortal word. But through the window of a dream,

Her brooding secret flew at last; and ould any woman call a secret back? Her persont husband lordlings of men Grew, as show the start the welrd story;

He talked of days when under his own (The fig tree did not grow in that North He should sit down and drink a beron's wine, Or climb his feudal stairs, you understand, With gold to scatter from his gracious

Meanwhile he folded his strong arms and BWOTE The earth might all run wild, he did not care; For he had seen, just three times and no more, Under the moon, around his baby's hair wear.

And the young Princess Beautiful (even The one you know!) would certainly come down
From her dim palace, in the time to be, Spite of that aged man's imperial frown. So, year by year, as blacker grew the

The wisest of the people could not

guess.
(Did honey-dews drop in that wilder Oh' much the woman wondered that they So little beauty in his brown, shy face. How should a head like his be even crowned When there were brighter almost any place?

True, he was half a bird in voice and Yet if he only touched the wildest rose The blossom seemed enchanted by his And still the princess came not. I suppose She feared her graybeard

command Had bound the wrong ring on her hapful Christians. They have a publishing house at Alfred Centre, New ence?

Lifted her eyes, and as he looked away His face flushed like a flower, the old people say. What did he do? As years and years went by He tended sheep for some small inso-(And loved the lambs), until there went a Cry
That said: "There is no help—take up the sword." Was he a General, too? No, on my word!

And in the fight with his last breath he The water that his mouth had burned Unto another soldier. Oh, I meant
Sir Philip Sidney? But I did not, I meant a greater with no name, you

The people murmured after he was dead, Saying, "He helped us. Did the Fairy, then,
Forget to help him?" But a faint voice said, Out of his mother's lips, "I say again, Never did Fairy break an oath to men "The sweetest gift she promised himand, oh,
The sweetest gift she gave him upon

Could this be gold or gloss? Surely, no; Your king could tell you what these things are worth, Shivering to-night beside his lonesom What can it be, then, if it was not gold.

Nor pearl, nor anything, you ask of me? The sweetest thing on earth you can not Out in your hand for all the world to He hid it in his heart. What could it

THEIR WORKS DO FOLLOW THEM. Yes. their works do follow them, for every such man leaves, in his ex-

two corners; at what hour you should beach beside me. I could not un-Froude, in his sketch of Bunyan, call on your friends and at what derstand the commotion, until I remakes a hypothetical statement hour you should drive out in your called the fact that the steamer had from which only Sabbatarians can, carriage. They dictate frivolous gone by, and then I traced the effect with any show of consistency, dissent. He says: "If the sacrament of baptism is not a magical form, which they withhold from serious from the earth, though the world from the earth, though the little world from the earth, though the world from the earth. may have taken little note of his presence in it, yet somewhere and somehow he has made a ripple that confound the etiquette of a passing will yet roll to the outermost margin fashion with that cultivation which of the ocean of humanity after himwill make your behavior an index self has disappeared; he has exerted Evidently, a good many of our of the purity and beauty of a noble an influence which will be operative when he himself has been translated to another life.—Dr. W. M. Taylor.

The letter from the Ritchie Church

churches, with loss of about 70 from various causes. At this session they

sdopted a new Constitution and By-Laws, which, it is thought, will so simplify the business of the Association as to give more

time to devotional exercises and the presentation of doctrinal themes. The busi

ness of the Association was dispatched with rapidity. The conference meeting on Sixth day evening and the peoples'

meeting on Sabbath evening will long be

remembered on account of the proposition the blessed Spirit of the Master. The

preaching during the session was earnest

pointed, and practical.

The Central Association was held with

the First Church of Brookfield, at Leon-

body was dispatched rapidly and

ussed with that sharpness that charac

ively interest was manifested in the dis-

Sabbath, it was less labor to carry the milk to the factory than to care for it at home. This seems to be a question of no

small importance to some of our brethren in the cheese-making districts.

The Western Association was held with the Richburgh Church, N. Y., commencing

Fifth-day, June 19th, 1879. The intro-

ductory sermon was preached by A. H. Lewis, from Prov. 11: 24, 26. It was

well adapted to the occasion, and very

lelegation was large, and from the begin

ning to the end of the session there was

a manifest interest in all of the doings of

we should be if our Association, like their

however, to send delegates next year.

The North-Western Association was

The annual sermon was preached by H B. Lewis, from John 21: 17. This Asso

Treasurer was reconsidered and re-

ferred to the Committee on Finance.

tions to report more definitely.

Your Committee on Nomination of Offi-

Moderator-U M. Babcock, of Salem,

Treasurer—D. H. Davis, Quiet Dell, W. L. H. DAVIS, Chairman.

The report of the Committee on

Petitions was received, and adopted

cers would respectfully recommend:

The report of the Corresponding

cussion of the third resolution, which

ardsville. N. Y. The opening sermo

tee on Finance:

dabet at March.

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DRIFTING-THE REASON OF IT. Eternal Punishment

Whether right or wrong, whethe

Scriptural or unscriptural, the Cal vniistic doctrine of eternal damnation for the unrepentant and un- can not see how. sanctified sinner, is rapidly falling into disrepute. Whether it be taken as an indication of progressive civilization and a more correct concep tion of the attributes of Deity-or, igious teachings and church discipline, the fact remains that orthodoxy is losing its hold upon the people, and an eternity of punishment is no longer believed in by many of the clergy and laity. The Rev. Mr. Adams, of Rochester, who, follow ing the lead of Henry Ward Beech er, in disavowing his belief in a hell. has thrown the religious world into somewhat of a ferment, is followed in turn by his brother, a Dunkirk clergyman, who also takes a bold and decided stand against the ancient and orthodox teachings of eternal cessions to the faith of Universalism | God. do not prove its truth, we are free to admit; but they show that the leaven of unbelief is at work, and the final result can only be vaguely gussed at. The "dread of something after death," the fear of existing through all the endless ages of eternity, under the awful wrath of the Almighty, have not tended to cial course of Sunday evening lecadd cheerfulness to human life, and tures in his church on the West claims any one day of the week have invested the grave with Side, which is making considerable nameless and unspeakable horstir in local religious circles. The It is pleasant to believe that the sins of a man are buried with his mortal body, and of different denominations to give that his immortal spirit will return, pure and undefiled, to the God who gave it; but it is far better to so

We take the above from the Elmira Advertiser, an excellent ism and the other Destructionism.

live that the uncertainities of the

formed into terrors, and that an un-

strange doctrines are not necessarily

correct because they appear plausi-

posed by men, as it falls upon the and they dread it, and of course w in their support, to his congrega. I avail myself once more of the op seek to explain it away. It is not | tion. We rejoice in this, believing | portunity of communicating with generally opposed on the ground of good will come of it. theory, and so they say that those pas- tion should be made. sages quoted in favor of the doctrine

it is important to agree upon an um

dently at war with its natural teach- lieve, but our faith in it should be ings. It is easy to see that in reality this takes the question out of the hands of the Bible, although it is professedly put there. Under these circumstances, the Bible is only an umpire in name.

The question should be. What is the general character of the teach. ing of Scripture concerning this much religious work was performed matter. That it teaches something as the present. At home there is concerning punishment will not be great activity in planning and execudenied. Nor will it be generally tion, and there is corresponding ac denied that it teaches something tivity abroad. The churches have concerning punishment after death. | talent and wealth, and employ them Nor, again, will it be denied that in many directions. That questions something is said concerning its | may be fairly raised concerning the duration. The duration of future | wisdom of some of these outlays will punishment, for aught we can see, is | not be denied. All the agencies for as clearly stated as is the punish- apreading knowledge among men ment itself. Let any one read the are employed. Consider the power Scriptures unbiased in mind on this of the press. Wherever civilization subject, and the thought would nev- travels, there also goes the printing er enter his mind that they taught press, and from it goes out an una punishment limited in duration. | ceasing stream of knowledge; and Now if the Scriptures can not be when it is seen that this wonderful relied on on this question, of what instrument is intelligently employed value are they as a religious guide by the churches everywhere, no book? It seems to us unressonable further proof will be required of to profess faith in the Bible as our their general activity. There is cer-Religious Teacher, and then refuse | tainly a vast amount of work done, to let it speak for itself. If it can nor do we see how, to any great exnot be trusted on one point then it tent, the form of doing it can be can not upon another. And if we much improved. Attention how 'are at liberty to interpret away its ever, without uncharitableness,

ness of this reasoning. God is with heat at a low temperature, and right, and it is the business of men this is the real point at which we to submit to him. Not only is it are aiming: If we work for Christ Ninth Annual Session with the ner. their business, but it is their in successfully, it must be upon the terest also. We once heard a man principle that he is moving us to do day, May 27th, 1880, at 10.30 A. M. say he was cured of infidelity by it. If he is not in us we can not having it shown him that the Bible show him to others. One can not did not teach the doctrine of the talk love who does not feel love. eternal punishment of the wicked. Christ was himself the embodiment so will the Lord of hosts defend Perhaps under the circumstance of divine love. In his manifesta- Jerusalem: defending also he will named, he became a changed man tion he expressed this love of God and came to love God and the Bi- to the world, showing that love was ble with his whole heart, but we a force clothing itself in action. The

nature of this force is described by the character of the action per-With us concerning the Bible, formed, and that is expressed in its there is but one question and that is. What does it teach? Our faith in fullness in Christ's death upon the it is unbounded. It was written by cross; and it is under the inspiration whether it should be regarded as a holy men. Jesus Christ was the Son of this force that we must undertake proof of the growing laxity of re- of God. The apostles were inspired our work for the Master. Paul said New Salem, Lost Creek. No letter of the Holy Spirit, and what they he and his fellow-laborers were conprofessed to write under its inspira strained by the love of Christ. This wrought in them as it did in Christ. tion was so written. The character As this moved him to leave his home of God as revealed in the Bible is glorious, and his teachings beautiful | in heaven and come to earth, to do and their practical results beneficent. and suffer, so it moved Paul and his How blessed, inspiring, and heart- | companions to leave their homes to satisfiying are the revelations of go out to do and suffer, that the Scripture concerning the future life. good news might be published to Happy the man who daily feeds up men; and those who engage in the on this bread of life, and drinks of cause of Christ should be animated the river of life that flows from un | by the same principle. An intellidamnation. That these recent ac der the threshhold of the temple of gent doing, inspired by love, is essential to successful work in the Lord's vineyard.

SOMETHING NEW. The Chicago Standard has the

"LORD'S DAY."

This term occurs but once in the

to, is unknown. The text is Rev.

1: 10. The only other text which

more than another as the Lord's, is

claims to be "Lord of the Sabbath-

We have, therefore, no Scriptural

We take the brief note above

from the Church Union. Who N

has come to see there is "no Script-

write, the home feeling returns.

After a visit of two months with

my family, at Edgerton. Wis.. I have

I doubt if this Spring time could have

been quite so bright and joyous to

me, but for the sanctified uses of this

affliction. Truly this is a beauteous

season; and the journey from the

charming prairies of the West, to

these dear old hills clad in royal

verdure, is almost heaven to a con-

valescent. I recall the words of the

song of songs: "For, lo, the Winter

is past, the rain is over and gone: the

time of the singing of birds is come,

I am happy to be able to report

that the little band of Sabbath-keep-

The death of little Marcia Wilson,

recently reported in the RECORDER.

is deeply felt; and the shadow of

approaching death is seen in the sick-

ness of Sister Mason, the first to

heard in our land."

the "Lord's day."

"Bishop Samuel Fallows, of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, Chicago, has recently opened a spe-

Bishop has invited a number of prominent representative clergymen day," that is the "seventh day." sermons on the beliefs of their reauthority for calling the first day spective churches in the place mentioned. Dr. Lorimer opened the series on Sabbath evening last, future world shall not be transpreaching to an immense congregation on What Baptists Believe. shaken faith in the truths of the It is unnecessary to say that our in-Christian religion shall enable us to terests were safe in Dr. Lorimer's enter, without shrinking, into "the advocacy of our distinctive beliefs, Valley of the Shadow." New and or that the audience was almost carried away by his logic and eloquence. Dr. Peabody, of Harvard College, is to follow, then Dr. Ryble, and it is better to believe too der, of this city, and others in suc-

day the Lord's day." We are glad This is not only a new turn of he obeys the Scripture and lets his secular paper, of high moral tone, things, but it is a happy one. We light shine. Placing it where he published in Elmira, N. Y., and we believe the different sects little undoes causes it to be seen by a large agree with it that the doctrine of derstand each other, nor should we number of earnest, working, Chris eternal punishment is "falling into be surprised to know that some of tian men, many of whom are in the disrepute." Of this our exchange them did not fully understand themministry. The Church Union is list gives full evidence, but the form selves. We wish our prejudices published in the interest of no parof Universalism that prevailed fifty might be so far overcome that we ticular sect, but in the interest of an years ago does not correspondingly could dispassionately discuss our opinion, as the name importe-an increase. Two opinions concerning differences, and learn just what they opinion held and defended by some the future condition of the wicked are and what is their real value. of the most worthy Christian men are now taking the lead, or at least As an initiatory step in this direct of the country. are on the increase, adverse to both | tion, Bishop Fallows has set a good | those just named; one is Restoration | example. He has invited into his LEFFER FROM BRO. L. O. ROGERS pulpit several clergymen of different | To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: It is no wonder that the doctrine denominations, men learned in the peouliar dontrines of their creeds, to able paper still hange out a generous of endless punishment should be oppresent them, with their arguments | welcome to friendly correspondents.

its want of harmony with the Bible, It may be that some of these but it is assumed that it is inconsis- representative men will fail in spirit work has made me almost a stranger tent with the attribute of love in the or manner to do themselves credit in its columns, but even now as I character of God, and therefore can and those whom they represent honnot be true. It is sometimes said it or, but should it be so, it will be a represents God as a demon. It is good school for them. It is a great often said to be inhuman, etc., etc., but most desirable attainment to be and to bring it into disrepute and able to bear ourselves worthily at make it appear demoniacat, appeals all times, but especially so at such against it are made to parents, ask a time. It may be the time has ing would they so punish their chil- not come for this effort, but sooner dren, no matter how wicked they or later it will come. All, the tenwere. Those who profess to believe dency of the times is in this direct in the Bible, and deny that it teach- tion. The reasons for the divisions es the eternal punishment of the in the Christian world should be wicked, first attempt to establish clearly made known and candidly outside of it a principle by which weighed. An effort at a complete to interpet it in harmony with their understanding of each other's posi-

One of the results of this moveof eternal punishment, only at best ment will be to make us more seem to teach it. In support of thorough in our study of the Bible, their position, they often appear and to make our creeds less promicritical. Hebrew and Greek are pro- | nent. With all our boasted faith in | flowers appear on the earth; the the Bible, vast numbers of Chris-In discussing a question like this, tians know more of their creeds than of it, and they put more con pire, and it is fair to suppose that fidence in them than in it. What-Christians will accept the Bible as ever Scripture there may be in them such umpire. But often, it is only they can repeat, and beyond them an umpire in name, as a rule of in they know little. That with many courage, and steadfast in the faith. terpretation is asserted that is evil the Bible stands very high we be-

increased and our knowledge of it

greatly extended.

embrace the Sabbath in this place. HOW TO WORK SUCCESSFULLY? The Tract Board have decided to Perhaps there was never a time set up the tent on this consecrated when so much was said about workfield, for a short season of labor. ing in the Master's vineyard as now, Bro. H. D. Clarke, who was with me nor was there ever a time when so last year, will have the charge of the tent, and conduct the services o song: We hope to be remembered in the prayers of the faithful, and to

> neidents of our work. L. C. ROGERS.

NORWICH, N. Y., June 3d, 1880. THE ANNOUNCEMENT that the Literary Societies of Alfred University have secured Hon. Schuyler Colfax to deliver their Annual Lecture on the evening of June 29th, is received | Committee on Religious Exercises | Nomination of Officers was received. with great pleasure by the citizens was received, and adopted as foll and adopted as follows: of the village and the surrounding lows: communities, who can not often conveniently enjoy such a treat as Mr. Colfax's lecture on President Lincoln furnishes; and we have no doubt that their appreciation will be expressed by a general attend A. H. Lewis; Sabbath, 8 P. M., prayer be expressed by a general attend

OUTDOOR LIFE IN EUROPE is the title of No. 26 of the Standard Se-title of No. 26 of the Standard Se-first-day, 8 P. M., sermon, by T. L. Gardiner. JACOB DAVIS, Chairman of Com. then we may on another or on all others. That by our methods of in terpretation we are weakening the terpretation we are weakening the oblights of the Bible on the public of the Bible of t claims of the Bible on the public mind, is, we think, certain. Some mind, is, we think a point is gained when the begin each session with a point is gained when the property of a performance. It abroad," in a most charming style, with appropriate illustrations. Public lists sessions at 9 A. M. and 3 P. M., and that we begin each session of the Association. After a certain careful consideration, we recommend that the pext session of the Association. After a certain careful consideration, we recommend that the pext session of the Association. After a careful consideration, we recommend that the pext session of the Association. After a careful consideration, we recommend that the pext session of this Association begin each session of the Association. After a careful consideration, we recommend that the pext session of the Association. After a careful consideration, we recommend that the pext session of the Association. After a careful consideration, we recommend that the pext session of this Association be begin each session with a half hour of prayer. seem to think a point is gained when It is also possible for us with good 12 Dey Street, New York. Price prayer. a clamor is hushed though it be by motives to commit ourselves to 20 cents.

The South-Eastern Seventh day | God from whom all blessings flow." Baptist Association convened for its and the benediction by T. L. Gardi-

Church at Greenbrier, W. Va., Fifth-The Introductory Discourse was sociation proceeded to business. preached by Lewis F. Randolph, from Iss. 31: 5-" As birds flying. called and revised. were read, corrected, and approved. deliver it; and passing over he will

was received and read, as also the After preaching, the Association was called to order by the Moderator, Moses H. Davis, and prayer was offered by U. M. Babcock.

Letters were then read from the then received and accepted. following Churches: Greenbrier, West Fork River, Middle Island. present from the Ritchie Church. The Association then adjourned

until 2 o'clock P. M., after benediction by James B. Davis. Your delegate to Sister Associations respectfully submits the following report: AFTERNOON SESSION. The Association was called to or

der by the Moderator, and, after singing, prayer was offered by M. E. Martin.

Communications from Corresponding Bodies being called for, T. L. Gardiner appeared as delegate from the Eastern Association, J. M. Todd from the Central, A. H. Lewis from the Western, and Geo. W. Burdick from the North-Western, and, after listening to the Corre sponding Letters of three of these Associations-Eastern, Central, and New Testament, and there, whether North-Western-and words of much the first or seventh day is referred interest and cheer from all these delegates, they were received, and invited to share in the deliberations of this Association. Mark 2; 28, where the Son of God

On motion, the Moderator nomi nated the Standing Committees, earnest style, condemning most emphati-cally the custom of extravagant dress and which were confirmed as follows:

unholy amusements. The brethren at this place have done themselves great credit in repairing their house of worship and so beautifully furnishing it. The On Nomination of Officers—L. H. Davis, Wm. P. Bond, James B. Davis, Lewis F. Randolph. On Heligious Exercises—Jacob Davis, Jesse Clark, Judson F. Randolph, Lewis

churches in this Association were well represented, both by letters and delegates. The delegates were very prompt in their attendance at the business meetings of Randolph.
On Petitions-M. E. Martin, George Summerbell is we are not certain, the Association. Therefore the work of Ford, Levi Bond, Jr., Wm. H. H. Davis. On Resolutions-L. R. Swinney, T. L. but suppose him a brother of Bro. promptly, thereby giving more time for devotional exercises. Sermons were in James Summerbell. His home, we Gardiner, J. M. Todd, A. H. Lewis, Geo W Burdick. believe, is in Cincinnati. In this terspersed from the beginning to the end of the session. The resolutions were disway we account for the fact that he Vanhorn, D. F. F. Randolph, D. H. Davis. On Sabbath-schools—A. R. Jones, Lloyd terizes our northern brethren. Quite a Randolph, Lewis F. Randolph, S. C. ural authority for calling the first Davis. On State of Religion-U. M. Babcock

among other things, condemned the prac-Lewis F. Randolph, James B. Davis, A tice of carrying milk to the cheese factories on the Sabbath, which was generally On Finance—F. F. Randolph, Brown field Bond, Virgil F. Bandolph, Wm. Wild man, Geo. F. Randolph.

On Obituaries—S. D. Davis, Jacob Davis, condemned by the clergy, but the farmers, and in some instances joined by their wives, would neither condemn nor advocate the practice, but thought as the cows would not abate the flow of milk on the

ecutive Committee was received, and adopted as follows: The work especially asked of the Ex ecutive Committee during the past year was, 1st. Arranging for the Bible-school Institutes. 2d. Appointments on the Com-mittee on Resolutions, in order to facilitate

On motion, the report of the Ex-

business on the first day of the Associaon was prevented by a fatal epidemic As the latch string of your valuhold an Institute on Hughes River, but before arrangements could be completed, sickness again in the families of the leadrs prevented the Institute being held.

2d. On the Committee on Resolutions our Committee has appointed L. R. Swin Association who are opposed to sedding del egates to other Associations, and perhaps ney, T. L. Gardiner, J. M. Todd, A. H. Lewis, and G. W. Burdick, and arranged the readers of the RECORDER. A long season of prostration from overwas strong numbering twenty two church ed this afternoon, according to instruction isters, with good houses of worship, and a fine school in our midst. They agreed

M. H. DAVIS, P. F. BANDOLPH D. H. DAVIS, J. F. RANDOLPH, LEVI BOND, JB., C. N. MAXBON.

returned to resume labor on the On motion, and according to pre Norwich field, should health and vious arrangements, the report of strength prove sufficient. It is with the Committee on Resolutions was a thankful heart that I acknowledge received and considered by items. the mercies of God, and the kindness of friends, in my late illness. 1. WHEREAS, in the organization of

Missionary Society, our denomination has recognized their duty to send the gospe nto "regions beyond."
WHEREAS, new fields are continually opening, and the calls upon our Executive Board are rapidly multiplying, thus en-larging its claims upon us; therefore, Resolved, That we urge upon all our

may have a sound financial basis upo to work, we recommend that each church adopt some systematic plan of giv ing that will secure a continual income t the treasury.
2. Resolved, That we view with a lively Society, and commend its work and worl ers to our brethren and sisters of this As-

sociation, asking them to remember all of its interests in prayer before God, and to and the voice of the turtle (dove) is give as God has prospered them of their substance to help on its work. 8. Resolved, That we believe a denomi national paper to be one of the most im portant agencies in the religious instruc-tion and indoctrinating of our people, and that we therefore commend the SABBATH ers here in Norwich, are of good

RECORDER to the hearty support of the 4. Resolved, That we look with painfu anxiety upon the fact that so few young men are willing to undertake the requisite preparation and to devote their lives to the work of the gospel ministry; and we urge the churches to see to it that they do not increase this evil by their negligence

and injustice..
5. Resolved, That we express our hearty interest in the great subject of temper ance, and we pledge ourselves to help

On motion to adopt the first reso lution, earnest remarks were made Davis, L. R. Swinney, U. M. Babby A. H. Lewis, T. L. Gardiner, and cock, J. C. Lowther, and others, J. M. Todd, when the resolution after which the motion adopt was report occasionally the interest and was adopted. Pending the adoption withdrawn, and the report sent of the first resolution, all visiting | back to the Committee with instrucbrethren and sisters were invited to participate in the deliberations of

> this Association. The second resolution was read and adopted, after remarks by J. M. received, and referred to the Com-Todd, M. E. Martin, and others." At this point, the report of the

Your Committee on Religious Exercise report: A sermon, Sixth-day, 11 A. M by Geo. W. Burdick; Bible-school, 9.8 A. M., Sabbath day, superintended Milton, W. Va.

Assistant Recording Secretary—F. F.

Randolph, New Milton, W. Va.

Corresponding Secretary—M. H. Davis, and conference meeting, conducted by & D. Davis and M. E. Martin; First-day 12 A. M., sermon, by A. H. Lewis, followed by a collection at the stand, by A. H. Lew is, in behalf of the Missionary Society

oncession, but we doubt the sound work in the Master's vineyard, but THE SOUTH-EASTERN ASSOCIATION. after singing the doxology, "Praise arrived, the Association listened to a sermon by Geo. W. Burdick, from him, they worshiped him; but some SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

doubted.' After one half hour spent in Business was resumed, and the prayer, led by L. F. Randolph, the As third item of the report of the Committee on Resolutions was read. The roll of delegates was then On motion to adopt, remarks were made by T. L. Gardiner. The minutes of previous meetings

The time for adjournment having arrived, the Association adjourned after prayer by A. H. Lewis. AFTERNOON SESSION.

statistics of the Lost Creek Sabbath After a half hour spent in prayer, led by Jas. B. Davis, the discussion The Report of the Treasurer was of the third item of the report of the Committee on Resolutions was The Corresponding Secretary not resumed. Remarks were made by heing ready to report, the report of A. H. Lewis, T. L. Gardiner, U. M. the delegate to Sister Associations Babcock, J. M. Todd, Franklin F. was called for, received and accept-Randolph, Jacob Davis, M. E. Mared, and that part referring to ex- tin, L. R. Swinney, and others, when penses was referred to the Commit the resolution was adopted.

The fourth item was read, and adopted, after earnest remarks by A. H. Lewis, J. M. Todd, T. L. Garde The Eastern Association met with the ner, L. R. Swinney, Geo. W. Bur-Church at Shiloh, N. J., June 5th, 1879, at 10 A. M. The opening sermon was dick, J. C. Lowther, U. M. Bibcock, preached by A. E. Main, from 2 Chron. 7:
14. Letters were read from all the 14. Letters were read from all the P. F. Kandolph, M. E. Martin, churches of the Association but one. Lewis F. Randolph, S. D. Davis, Many of them reported revivals of relig-ion during the year, and that brotherly love prevails throughout the churches, and that about 80 had been added to the and A. Shock.

The fifth item was read dopted without remarks.

On motion, the Moderator ap pointed the following Committee to Iominate a Delegate to Sister Asociations, and some one to preach the introductory discourse at our next Association: Lewis F. Randolph, F. F. Randolph, and A. Shock. On motion of P. F. Randolph, the following resolution was adopted: In order to more effectually secure the

objects of this Association, and to consume less time in formal routine of business, Resolved, That the Executive Commitclude at least one from each church, hree members shall constitute a quorum t shall be the duty of the Executive Con nittee to carefully arrange a programm of exercises for the annual sea ody, consistent with its object; and the exercises shall consist chiefly of social and religious meetings, and of papers and discourses upon subjects previously as-signed. If occasion arises for obituary notices, the Executive Committee shall, in each such case, cause such a notice to be prepared. The Executive Committee may also revise the order of business.

On motion, the Moderator elect U. M. Babcock, was appointed to nominate the Executive Committee. On motion of U. M. Babcock, the Association adjourned after prayer by J. M. Todd.

FIRST DAY-MORNING SESSION. On account of rain, the congrega tion gathered slowly. At 9.30 the Moderator called the Association to order, and, after singing, prayer was offered by G. W. Burdick, after which the Association proceeded di-

The roll of delegates was called. The minutes were read, corrected, and approved.

the Association. On Sixth day evening, Eld. C. M. Lewis preached a short discourse, after which, near two hundred persons spoke of their love to Christ and his cause. There are quite a number in this R. Jones, A. H. Lewis, T. L. Gardi- for correction. ner, and Geo. W. Burdick, was adopted as follows:

Your Committee on Sabbath-school would respectfully report as follows: That so far as we have been able to learn the Sahhath school cause throughout t South-Eastern Association

In consequence of the sickness and sad deaths in the family of L. R. Swinney, no held wih the Church at Farina Ill., com-mencing on the 26th day of June, 1879. easure to be able to report that our chools are doing well, yet we must not be satisfied with merely doing well. Up ward and onward should be our watch ciation, perhaps, numbers more churches than any of the other Associations, but word. There can be no stand-still in na owing to their being scattered over such a ure without retrograding or stagnation and it is equally true in all the affairs o wide range of territory, and the meeting being held at the time of wheat harvest in life. We must be up and doing, and s fellow-workers in the Sabbath-schools Association. One of the largest churches this Association, permit us to urge upon the largest churches this Association, permit us to urge upon your previously withdrawn from this Association, it was fondly hoped by some Sabbath is the future hope of the church that they would at this meeting take their it is said, and if that be true, let us mak place in the body, but their desires were not realized. The Committee on the State of Religion reported a decrease in the manhoralized and decrease in the state of the children, come, membership of thirty-six, owing, perhape, to their being dismissed from the different churches and moving farther West and have our Teachers' Institutes, Teachers' Meetings, and State Teachers' Associanot uniting with the churches where they We should have our Institutes and Teachgates to the South-Eastern Association. T. L. Gardiner from the Eastern, J. M. ers' Meetings, that we may learn that we have not reached perfection. We hope our teachers will so thoroughly study each Todd from the Central, A. H. Lewis from the Western, amd G. W. Burdick from Your delegate was warmly received by all of the Associations, and cordially invited to participate in their meetings, which he did to the best of his ability. Leaves, and go to their classes with nothing but the Bible. Teachers, you like to have your pupils with their lessons well learned; but have you studied that lesson as faithfully, prayerfully, and earnestly a you might have done? Like priest, like can not expect the stream to rise higher On motion, the report of the than the fountain, nor can we expect ear

lieve that a good Teachers' Meeting will insure a good Sabbath school. We would Secretary was received, and accepted nd that two Institutes be held rithin the bounds of the Association during the year.
A. R. Jones, Chairman of Com. Your Corresponding Secretary would respectfully report that he has had no oc casion for correspondedce during the year. The report of the Committee on the State of Religion was received, The report of the Committee to and, on motion to adopt, was spoken confer with the Pine Grove Church to by U. M. Babcock and others.

urge the Theachers' Meetings; we be

was received and on motion to adopt, and adopted as follows: remarks were; made by S. D. Your Committee on the State of Religion beg leave to submit the following report: As we look over the field, we have many reasons to thank God for the good work wrought in several places in the bounds of this Association; that so many have been brought to a knowledge of the truth; that so many have been reclaimed and many revived. The Lost Creek Church reports an addition of ten, the New Salem Church eighteen, Greenbrier one, and Middle Island one, during the year. Under the head of miscellaneous business, a charge of 75 cents for Three churches report the undivided labors of a pastor. We still have hope distribution of Minutes for 1878 was that others may soon have settled past While we feel thankful to God for tokens of his loving favor, yet we feel that there is occasion for us to humble The report of the Committee on urselves before him, acknowledge our

ins, reconsecrate ourselves and our sub tances, and pray for a revival of his work The total increase this year is thirty, and we pray that for the year to come the work may be much greater, and all our dear siety and in membership. We feel that dod's Sabbath is not so well observed by our people as it should be, and take this occasion to call attention to this feature of

disobedience, in hope that our people may reform by taking heed to the Scriptures, especially Isa. 58: 18, 14. We are thankful for the interest the Missionary Board has manifested in our welfare, and hope to respond by our contributions and our prayers.
U. M. BARCOCK, Chairman.

Your Committee on Education reiterate

8d. That an educational movement in Lost Creek. which the citizens of Salem can heartily Matt. 28: 17—"And when they saw There is a reasonable hope that the future may find a competent party willing to lead in the matter. In the meanwhile, we rec ommend, that our people increase their patronage of Alfred University, and secure the superior advantages offered only by such a school,

P. F. RANDOLPH, W. B. VANHORN, Com. D. H. DAVIS,

The report of the Committee on Obituaries was received, and, on motion to adopt, was spoken to by A. Shock and S. D. Davis. The report was adopted as follows:

Your Committee on Obituaries respectfully report, that it appears from the letters of the churches, and otherwise, that six members of our churches have died since our last gathering. Two of this number were Deacons: BRUBEN HEVEN-EB. of West Fork Church, and JEPHTHAN RANDOLPH, of the New Salem Church The former was born in Pendleton cour y, Va., in the year 1802, and came to Lew is county in 1854. He embraced the Sab bath in 1855, and was baptized in the year 870, at which time he made, substantiall the following statement: "My parent, were Lutherans, and when I was an infan they had me sprinkled. When I came to this neighborhood and found none of my

church here, and so many other sects wor shiping at this place, I thought I would go to all their meetings, and read my Bi-ble, and see who was right. I soon found that the seventh day was the Sabbath, and commenced the observance of it. now believe that immersion only is bap tism, and I want to be baptized. I do not do this to slur either my parents or children, but because I feel it to be my duty." Soon after his baptism he united with the Lost Creek Church, which was located twenty-two miles from his residence. Feelng that he must have church privileges nearer home, he sought to have it so, and in 1872 he became one of the constituent

members of the Seventh-day Baptist Church on the West Fork River, at which time he was ordained deacon of said church, which office he used well and ob tained the happy results. His house was the minister's home, enjoyed by all who went that way with the message of the gospel of peace. His end was peace.
Jephthan F. Randolph was born at New Salem, in the year 1813. He embraced religion and joined the Church in New Salem when about sixteen years of age He remained an active member of thi Church until he was removed by death; July 19th, 1879. In the year 1845 he re moved with his family to Milton, Wiscon sin, but his strong attachments for his spiritual home, his native country, and the friends of his youth, brought him, with his family, back the same year Soon after his return he was chosen dea

himself and to the satisfaction of th Church, until death called him away. It is truly said of him, he was one of ou most able and wise couns The Lost Creek Church letter states On the 19th of this month our dear brother, WM. BATTEN, Jr., departed this life. We feel that the Church and Sabbath school have surely lost one of their pillars. He was at his post in life and in death."

con, and was at a later period ordained t

Of Bro. WM. EHRET, of the Ritchie Church, it is said: "He was a faithful Sabbath-school, and as such, will be great While we mourn our loss in view of the departed ones, and feel a deep anxiety

as touching the filling of those vacancie we would urge upon our people that we betake ourselves to a more active Christian life and holy living, that when our days are ended we may have our work done, and well done, as there is no device nor work in the grave, to which we are 8. D. DAVIS.

· Com. L. A. BOND, C. L. POLAN,

being ready to report, the report of mittee was received and read, and missionary work has been done by special arrangement with the Missionary Society. the Committee on Sabbath schools on motion of U. M. Babcock, the rewas received, and, after remarks by J. | port was returned to the committee Under the head of miscellaneous

business, the report of the committee to confer with the committee from Pine Grove Church, was received, and adopted as follows: Your committee would respectfully re-

port that we met, according to appoint-ment, and decided that, while we believe there is a tendency toward union, we do not believe that such an object is attain able at present, but we would recomme that this Association invite them to sen delegates as heretofor

> L. F. RANDOLPH. Com JACOB DAVIS.

On motion of S. D. Davis, the same committee was reappointed, with reference to Pine Grove Church, with the same instructions as those given last year, and to report at the next session of this Association.

The committee to nominate the Executive Committee reported L. R. | dle Island Church, Fifth day before Swinney, L. F. Randolph, C. L. the last Sabbath in May, 1881, at 10 Polan, F. J. Ehret, and M. M. Hev- o'clock A. M. After adding the name of Jesse

F. Randolph, the nominations were Moved, that when we adjourn we

adjourn to meet at 1.30 P. M. The Association then listened to a sermon by A. H. Lewis, from Matt. 5: 20, "For I say unto you, That except your righteousness shall ex ceed the righteousness of the scribes nest, wide-awake pupils, without we first have lively teachers. We would especial and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven," after which a collection for the missionary cause was taken at the stand, which, together with what T. L. Gardiner had already received, amounted to \$52.

> AFTERNOON SESSION The Association was called to order by the Moderator, and prayer was offered by Preston F. Randolph. The committees yet to report not being ready, the Association listened to the reading of an essay prepared by Thomas E. Davis, on "Liberality in Christian Giving," which, on motion, was received. Also an essay by L. R. Swinney, on "Pastoral Visitation," which, on motion, was received, and a copy requested for publication in the SABBATH RECORD-

The report of the committee to nominate delegate and preacher was received and laid on the table. The report of the Finance Committee was received, and, on motion to adopt, remarks were made by U. John A. Polan, Wm. H. H. Davis, James.

M. Babcock, L. R. Swinney, and others. The report was accepted as follows:

Davis, J. Clark, J. F. Bandolph, Theodore Davis, J. J. Davis, W. L. Wildman.

At early morning, May 12th, 1880, dore Davis, J. J. Davis, W. L. Wildman. to adopt, remarks were made by U.

Your Committee on Finance beg leave o report as follows, viz: Due from Salem Church, 1879....\$21 85

Due Moses H. Davis as delegate in

\$50 62 F. F. RANDOLPH, Chairman Com.

The report of the Treasurer was eceived, and adopted as follows:

ABA F. RANDOLPH, Treasurer, In acc't with the S. E. ASSOCIATION l'o cash from Middle Island delega-

Salem..... 5 10 By Cash paid, on order, to M. H. Davis, delegate to Sister Asso-

clations.....\$49 4 ASA F. RANDOLPH, Treasurer. Voted, that our delegate to Sister Associations have an order of \$60 on the Treasurer.

The following resolution of thanks was adopted by a rising vote: Resolved, That we return hearty thank to the brethren and sisters and people of Greenbrier, for their kindness and hospied in the light of the whole of that ality in entertaining the great number

people at this series of meetings.

On motion of L. R. Swinney, the Clerks were instructed to prepare sketch: the minutes, and request their publication in the SABBATH RECORDER. On motion of P. F. Randolph, the Treasurer was instructed to forward | can not think it strange that I more to D. R. Stillman 75 cents for distribution of Minutes for 1878,

On motion, L. R. Swinney was re quested to prepare our Corresponding Letter and present it for our con-Time for preaching having a

rived, the Association listened to discourse by T. L. Gardiner, from so long and busy as that of our de-Luke 16: 10, "He that is faithful in that which is least, is faithful also but be of interest. in much; and he that is unjust in the least, is unjust also in much." After preaching, the Corresponding Letter was called for and read. amended, and adopted as follows: GREENBRIER, W. Va., May 30th, 1880. The South-Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Association to Sister Associations, sendeth

Beloved brethren and sisters,—Our heav! Mathew Stillman; and in the for enly Father has spared us to meet again and we are glad to say that all our meet ings have been intensely spiritual. The Executive Committee had invited the delegates from Sister Associations to present twelve, joined the church. Among resolutions on the great subjects of develope fifty-three were Robert T. nominational work, and advocate them in prepared addresses. prepared addresses. These resolutions took the first place, and the Missionary, Tract, and Educational work was present ed in a most forcible, eloquent, and convincing manner to our dear people. In deed, from the very first, a fervent, mis sionary spirit pervaded the people, and it kept deepening and widening till it found its climax on the Sabbath, when three rose for prayers, that they might become Christians, and one offered himself for the gospel ministry. But to you, our dear breth-ren of Sister Associations, we are greatly indebted for sending delegates who have stirred our hearts so mightily in the great work to which we, as a people, are com mitted. During the past year, precious er about one spot, for one nouse was revivals have blessed at least two of our their home for all that time; and churches; twenty two were added by bap-tism, and more are awaiting that ordi-that home was known for its gen-

closing, and for all Heaven's blessings up-on us the past year, we thank God and take courage.

Again thanking our heavenly Parent for the good work done by T. L. Gardiner of the Eastern, J. M. Todd of the Central, A. Lewis of the Western, and G. W. Burdick of the North-Western Associations, we pray that God's blessing may rest up-We send as our delegate to your bodies, Bro. P. F. Bandolph.

In behalf of the Association

On motion, the report of the Committee to Nominate Delegate, &c., was taken from the table, amended, and adopted as follows:

The undersigned, members of your Committee to nominate delegate and preach-Davis, alternate Delegate to Sister Associations, L. R. Dinney, with L. H. Davis, Respectfully submitted, L. F. RANDOLPH, Com.

Adjourned to meet with the Mid-

Closing prayer by A. H. Lewis. Minutes read and approved. M. H. DAVIS, Moderator.

C. N. MAXSON, Recording Sec., J. F. RANDOLPH, Asst. Rec. Sec.

The religious exercises on Sabbath-day ed by L. R. Swinney. Short addresses were made on the Outline as follows: 1st. The lonely watch, G. W. Burdick. 2d. The bitter cup, T. L. Gardiner. 8d. The treacherous kiss, A. H. Lewis. termined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified." Gardiner spoke to quite a congregation in an orchard near by. After preaching communion, conducted by U. M. Babcock

assisted by A. H. Lewis.

2.30 P. M., A. H. Lewis preached a short iscourse, in compliance with a request o many of his former acquaintances.

8 P. M., prayer and conference meeting conducted by S. D. Davis and M. E. Mar tin. This meeting continued two hours, during which time over one hundred LIST OF DELEGATES.

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Jeoffries.

Middle Island—James B. Davis, J. J. Lowther, Wm. B. Davis, C. L. Poli

hret. West Fork River—M. E. Martin, Mrs. A. H. Hevener, F. L. Bond.

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17 48 to this locality lower than ever b fore, especially from the princip cities, so that all who desire to vi this famous glen can do so at the most reasonable rates; while their excursions hither can include trin to Niagara Falls, the Thousand ands, Saratogs, and such an arr of attractions as stand unrivaled any other land.

> GEN. WILLIAM POTTER A Biographical Sketch.

BY A. R. MAIN, The funeral services of Gen. Pot. ter, held Sabbath day, May 15th 1880, were attended by a very large congregation. The order of exercises was as follows:

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by the following biographical Having, in my short ministry, fol. lowed, to the grave the remains of more than one hundred persons, you and more feel that on occasions like this my first duty is not to the dead but to the living; and to-day I stand in the presence of hundreds of my fellow-mortals, every one of whom must stand before the Judge of all the earth. But some of the more

ceased friend and neighbor, can not occeive rain at eveni William Potter, the youngest of the concert. five sors of Joseph and Phebe Wells Potter, was born in Potter Hill. R. I., May 8th, 1800. During the year 1812 and 213, there were frequent baptisms into the fellowship of Christ and the First Hopkinton Church, under the ministry of Eld.

remembered. mer year, with fifty-two others, the subject of this sketch, at the age of ateur singers. cock; only one of the number is now living, and there are but three mem bers who joined the church at an earlier date. On Christmas eve, Dec. 24th, 1826, he was married to gave evidence of her tho Susan Prosser, daughter of John and Ruth Prosser. Their married life, therefore, extended over a period of more than fifty-three years; the hal-

HOME NEWS

great grandchildren, are here to day. At an early period he manifested a patriotic spirit and a fondness for military life. During the war of 1812 he desired to participate in the battle of Stonington, Ct.; and with musket on his shoulder, and bullets prepared by his own hands, the selfappointed young soldier ran away from home to help defend his country. He was afterwards promoted from one position to another in the Rhode Island militia, until, as geners for next year (one member being ab-sent), report: James B. Davis to preach the Introductory Discourse, with Jacob Davis, alternate. Delegate to Sister Asso-war, he was chosen captain of a volwar, he was chosen captain of a volunteer company, composed of men who were too old to be required to do military duty. He was also twice elected to serve his State in the Gen-

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From 1829 to 1848 he was a member of the manufacturing firm of Lost Creek—L. R. Swinney, Mrs. L. R. ber of the manufacturing firm of Swinney, Levi Bond, Jr., W. B. Vanhorn, T. W. & J. Potter & Co., and superintendent of their mills; and from 1843 to 1861 he was a partner of Mesers. E. & H. Babcock, occupying

For eight or nine years I have had a pleasant acquaintance with our departed brother. I think of him as a genial and industrious man; as desirous of the prosperity of this ancient church; as one interested in the affairs of men everywhere, and who, in the years of his strength,

a little after sunrise, he passed from Ritchie-Virgil F. Randolph, Sophro- a little after suurise, he passed from nia Jett, Emzy F. Randolph, Flavius earth away; after having assured a daughter that he was not afraid to go, and his departure to the spirit land was as peaceful and quiet as WATEINS GLEN, one of the most new-born day. At the age of 80 noted Summer resorts of this State, years and 4 days, he "gave up the .216 13 of travel to reduce the rates of fare | ness, and all that mourn to-day.

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Oration—British Policy—
C. J. Rollis, Minneapolis, Minn linging, "Nearer Home." Essay—Longevity— Lena Chidister, Hanerville The discourse, upon the tenth verse of the ninetieth Psalm, regard. Essay—Tribulations of Charity— Fanny Vernette Marsh, Albio ed in the light of the whole of that Essay—"Man Giveth up the Ghost and Where is He?" Ida Lyon, Stoughton sublime composition, was introduced by the following biographical Oration—Nothing Lost— Charles W. Morris, Jr., Boston, Mass.

Having, in my short ministry, fol. Doxology by the Audience.
Benediction Rev. Samuel Lugg lowed to the grave the remains of more than one hundred persons, you More than usual pains had been can not think it strange that I more taken that students should make and more feel that on occasions like themselves familiar with the sub this my first duty is not to the dead jects they discussed, and unusual commendations are made on their but to the living; and to-day I stand orrespond. in the presence of hundreds of my productions. A finer audience, nor fellow-mortals, every one of whom one more attentive, though annoyed must stand before the Judge of all by too much breeze among the leaves, has never assembled at these having ar- the earth. But some of the more anniversaries during the twentytened to a prominent events of a life that was so long and busy as that of our dethree years that I have attended them. The threatening rain through ceased friend and neighbor, can not but be of interest. the day hindered many, and the ex cessive rain at evening prevented William Potter, the youngest of

five sons of Joseph and Phebe Wells The Annual Sermon on First-day Potter, was born in Potter Hill afternoon, by Rev. Mr. Eaton, of and read. R. I., May 8th, 1800. During the Beloit, was a rare example of a gorvear 1812 and '13, there were frepel sermon. It is called one of the quent baptisms into the fellowship of Christ and the First Hopkinton best in the long list of Annual Sermons. His singing seemed to do Church, under the ministry of Eld. everybody good. He will be long Mathew Stillman; and in the former year, with fifty two others, the subject of this sketch, at the age of twelve, joined the church. Among evening, was well rendered for am

ateur singers. The Elecution Class, under Mrs. Barnes's instruction, gave a rich en tertainment on Tuesday evening. Few classes have had equal privileges. Mrs. Barnes is a patient and thorough teacher, and her pupils gave evidence of her thorough work.

HOME NEWS.

Leonardsville, N. Y. privileged to possess, and conse quently, could not witness a great display of divine power in awakening and converting sinners when our extra efforts began. We had joy, as we found a faithful few praying, and felt the great need of revival had long been faithfully preached. and we were not without some evidence of God's blessing; yet our hearts were not satisfied. We have honors all the faith he finds in his

they have, it is strengthened. We have sought a fresh baptism of the Spirit, and believe we can say that some are making greater attainments in the Christian life than heretofore. A new and great interest is now taken in the special sub ject of "sanctification," "consecration," (called by various names). We take the ground that "our sanctification is just as complete as is our obedience to God's law." We hope this year is the beginning of a holier and more prosperous future, when our membership shall seek the gift (which is somewhat distinct from conversion) of the Holy Spirit for service, that God may work in with mere conversion, making it in to a kind of religious hospital instead of a Christian camp."

On Sixth day, May 28th, the three churches convened with us in Quarterly Meeting. Bro. L. C. Rogers being with us, was invited to preach Sabbath evening and morning, which he did. His text for the morning srrvice was Rom. 8: 3, 4. On this occasion a young sister, a recent convert to God's Sabbath, was baptized and received into the Church. In the afternoon, a joint session of the three Sabbath schools was held, led by our wide awake and much-loved Superintendent, Dr. S. C. Maxson. Essays and speeches added interest to the occasion. The most prefitable part of the programme for the younger members, and not less equals in this part of the State.

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Hopkinton, R. L. Two items of news, of interest at | won't you go up stairs?"

times, it was thought wise to incur sionary; "if that is all you want, The usual Anniversary Week at a debt of \$1,500, and wait for better take my coat." Albion closed on Wednesday, June times. Through the interest and 2d. The exercises of Anniversary energy of one of our young breth-Day were conducted under the cog- ren in soliciting subscriptions, the the best scholars.—Young Pilgrim. nomen of a Select School, according | Church Treasurer was able to report at the yearly church meeting, in April, that the debt was paid, and Rev. Mr. Eaton the church finances in a healthy con-Oration—Charles Lamb—
Orra L. Hollister, Dodges Corners

ANNIVERSARY AT ALBION.

to the following programme:

Music. Oration—Evils of Tobacco

The other item is that Ashaway —An Old Proverb— Florence Coon, Albion has a well attended evening school for persons who work in the facto-Edwin W. Huntington, Edgerton ries, under the efficient instruction of Miss Sarah E. Chester. And the Charles E. Huntington, Edgerton pastor of this old church is happy to be able to tell his breth-Sabbaths, while he is to be away, "the pulpit is to be occupied." speaking figuratively, by eight lay brethren four of whom will give short addresses each Sabbath; the exercises to be conducted by the Bible school superintendent. Brethren, as I understand the New Testament, while a church should have a bishop, leading elder, overseer, or president, it ought also to have more than one member who can speak to the people unto edification on the Sabbath days. And has not a disregard of this principle been one reason why no more ministers have

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come up from our churches?

Conducted by the Corresponding Secretary, Rev. A. B. Main, Ashaway, R. I., to whom all communications for this depart-ment should be addressed.

FOREIGN MISSION SKETCHES

At the Ninth Annual Meeting of the Missionary Society, held in Brookfield, N. Y., September, 1851, it was resolved, "that in order to the more effectual promotion of the missionary enterprise among the churches of our denomination, the constant services of an agent are The Musical Drama, on Monday that capacity any one whom they may judge qualified for the work." A little over \$4,000 had been expended on the foreign field during the year, a chapel having been built for the use of the mission.

How greatly we need to feel, at this time, the force of these words

"He to whom his people have sworn allegiance has said, 'Preach the gospel to every creature, and has thus invested the work with an importance which attaches to no other undertaking. The hope is work of salvation, and did not have this injunction of our common that faith which God's people are Lord, but will manifest their loyalty by their sacrifices and labors and prayers for the furtherance of Christ's gospel in the earth."

enant and articles of faith, adopted, in harmony with Seventh day Bap tist principles. The money needed influence in our midst. The truth to build the chapel had been secured without much difficulty, and it was thought probable that the building was already in process of erection, if not fully completed. found to our joy that the dear Lord | The report states that Bro. Carpenter goes daily to a little hamlet people, and if they use what faith about ten miles out of the city to by his teacher every other day; and quite likely to ridicule the preacher's polite to say anything in conversaof Christ must necessarily violate; but their mercenary spirit, greedibath-keeper should possess this gift. Lord, for joyous announcement is

> Bro. Carpenter had published catechism of some thirty-four pages, on natural and revealed religion.

limited scale; and now, as then, her hands and fell on her face on the what has been attempted "has been attended with such evident tokens of the approbation of the Most High, ceed, until I asked her, 'Are you a that no ordinary degree of guilt Christian?' She calmed down at

the boys refused to go up stairs.

"Well, my little friend, why two by two into hundreds of heath-Two items of news, or interest at least to us, were omitted in my recent communication. A few years ago our people built a parsonage; ago our people built a parsonage; and on account of the than hard on account of the tems.

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It is a fact beyond dispute that never before have foreign missions been taking the aggressive as is at present the case, nor has there ever before been a time, when, from a human point of view, the early spread of a knowledge of Christianity over the entire habitable world seemed so.

eighteen provinces, with each a dialect of its own, it has only one written language for its four hundred millions of people. When the doc-tines of our Bible shall pervade their literature, one-third of the human pledged to some amount, but as yet family may be born unto God in a have failed to do so, but have no day. Dr. Legge, a great Eastern scholar, now in Oxford University. has made the calculation that if the ratio of conversions among the Chinese in past thirty-five years shall continue for the next fifty years, China will have, in that time, as many Christiansin proportion to its population as the United States or Great Britain.

THE EXODUS COMMITTEE present ed their report on the first of June. The report maintains that the emigration of the blacks from the South gated chiefly for political purposes and in the interest of the Republican party. The wholesale movement of negroes from the Southern States is declared to be injurious to all concerned. The report admits that there is much in the condition of the colored people South to be or ingenuity and perseverance in their work. Thus we are trying to dition is steadily improving in every get all interested, and bring all to respect. The majority say that it feel that God's kingdom is our in- is not to be denied nor wondered at, that there has been a clashing of

> improve, and the best results may be fairly expected. The report objects to any further legislation or agitation with reference to the col-WE had hoped to be able to an nounce the result of the Republican National Convention in this number of the RECORDER, but the adjournment over Sunday without having

reached a vote seems likely to preattention had been called to the need | vent the realization of that hope. of personal effort. So notice was The result may yet be reached before we go to press. -The latest report was the 28th pay for the husking. The evening ballot, taken at about 10 o'clock on Monday evening, June 7th, on which Grant received 307, Blaine 279, Sherman 92, Edmunds 31, Washburn

borly proximity, and the long slender | 35, Windom 10, Garfield 2. Ad-BRAINARD'S MUSICAL WORLD for membrance of the penalty which tradition had told us was exacted at the husking bees in which our fathers and mothers participated in the contains full reports of the recent musical festivals in Cincinnati, and mothers participated in the contains full reports of the recent musical festivals in Cincinnati, and mothers participated in the contains full reports of the recent musical festivals in Cincinnati, and mothers participated in the contains full reports of the recent musical festivals in Cincinnati, and mothers participated in the contains full reports of the recent musical festivals in Cincinnati, and mothers participated in the contains full reports of the recent musical festivals in Cincinnati, and mothers participated in the contains full reports of the recent musical festivals in Cincinnati, and mothers participated in the contains full reports of the recent musical festivals in Cincinnati, and mothers participated in the contains full reports of the recent musical festivals in Cincinnati, and mothers participated in the contains full reports of the recent musical festivals in Cincinnati, and mothers participated in the contains full reports of the recent musical festivals in Cincinnati, and mothers are contained to the contains full reports of the recent musical festivals in Cincinnati, and mothers are contained to the contains full reports of the recent musical festivals in Cincinnati, and mothers are contained to the contains full reports of the recent musical festivals in Cincinnati, and mothers are contained to the contained to t

circle was formed with pumpkins for structive articles for music lovers. seats, the lamps and lanterns in the Carms, \$1 50 a year. S. Brainard's its support to the party which shall center, a simple lunch was eaten, Sons, publishers, Cleveland, O. adopt the Ten Commandments as its THE PREACHER AND HOMILETIC MONTHLY for June has a large number of sermons by eminent divines. and then the lights were taken up and various other articles on kin-

dred matters which can not fail to the passage of the bill granting an render it particularly interesting extension of six years to the Northand instructine to the clergy. I. K. Funk & Co. publishers, 10 and 12 Dey St., New York. Terms, \$2 50 tober evening with "peace on earth, a year, 25 cents single number.

THE Public Debt statement issued June 1st makes the following ext the Isthmus. hibit: Total debt (including interest of \$19,732,521), \$2,159,000,296 Debt, less amount in Treasury, \$1,the church, though it is only a few | 952,386,720. Decrease during May, | June 1st.

COMMON PRAISE HYMNAL is the title of a new music book compiled age when we may expect their by Rev. J. H. Waterbury, for use in friends to be planning to provide congregation and Sabbath school. It is a book of eighty pages, neatly ly, taking them from school. I wish | bound in flexible covers, published we might keep them longer; the by O. Ditson & Co., Boston, Mass.,

THE AMERICAN ANTIQUARIAN and the Oriental and Biblical Journal are now being offered to clergymen and through us. Of all people, Sab Still their labor is not in vain in the pelled by her relations to marry a for \$3. The price of the two separ-Roman Catholic, and another was ate is \$5 per year. Stephen D. Peet,

> THE ORIENTAL AND BIBLICAL heathen temples, and does not allow JOURNAL, issued quarterly, edited her to have any communication with by Rev. Stephen D. Peet, Clinton, Christians. As she has prayed for Wis., for April, is before us, filled

> SUMMARY OF NEWS. A curious contest as to the legal gratifying pledges of what we may status of Roman Catholic archbish ops in this country is likely to grow give a little incident which shows out of the case of Archbishop Purcell of Cincinnati. He holds that the churches, seminaries, and charity legal sense, his private property, to do with as he thought best. Acting upon this theory, he has transferred a large share of the property to a floor, screaming and crying like one trustee for the benefit of his creditors. This action is opposed by the pastors and other officers of the churches, who assert that the Arch. bishop has no right to dispossess

> > are ostensibly becoming Protestants in order to obtain relief from the Protestant mission, which, he says, receives 7.000f. to 10,000f. a week, but accords no help without a written adhesion to Protestantism.

It is rumored that a Cuban fili. the prize.

Tournay, in France, who took a lead ing part in the opposition to the lay Dr. M. M. FENNER: schools, and who a year ago was deprived of the management of his see

able property.

races in the South, socially and politically. If left to themselves,

> England has a new pest, the tipula Daddy Longlegs. It goes to the root of every green thing with amaz relieved instantaneously by using Dr. ing appetite, and so serious are its Fenner's Golden Relief. It also readily root of every green thing with amaz ravages that the Royal Agricultural | cures Rheumatism, Backache, Kidney dis Society has issued an elaborate de

> ered an opinion that shares of stock in National and State banks, owned by non-residents in this State, are fying than all other forms of malt or medical state from the chiestons are taxable in the city or town where cine, while free from the objections urged the bank is located and not else-

and innocent gayety the work went all over the world, and five pieces XIVth Parliament is now being

it shall wait for such a party, it will long remain an independent journal. The House committee on the Pacific Railroad, with two dissenting votes, have decided to recommend

ern Pacific Railroad. The Nicaragua Congress has confirmed the concessions recently made by the President of that Republic

At a meeting of railroad presidents in New York the other day, Cash in Treasury, \$206,613,516. it was decided that the trunk lines should pool their passenger rates. The arrangements is to date from

> pany has reduced the rate from New York to the principal points in Great Britain to 121 cents per word. The United States Court at Chicago has suspended business for

want of an appropriation to defray The Empress of Russia, Marie Alexandrovina, died at St. Peters

ing of June 5th, destroyed fifty buildings in the Chinese quarters. The Paris papers estimate that Americans will spend \$50,000,000 in Europe this sesson. Hon. Horace Maynard has been confirmed by the Senate as Post

the Annual Lecture before the Literary This lecture has probably received mor any other ever delivered before an Ameri can audience. Tickets 50 cents. No lover of the virtues of the martyred President who has not heard this lecture by his in timate friend and co-worker for national unity, should fail to embrace this oppor-

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Monseigneur Dumont, Bishop of FROM REV. A. J. MERCHANT, A. M. Corresponding Secretary—J. Allen, Alfred FREDONIA, N. Y., March 1st, 1878.

by the Pope, on the ground of mental derangement, has published a letter ridiculing the Pope's pretensione to omnipotence, and denying his Four bottles restored her to her usual health. Yours truly, A J. MEBCHART, Pastor M. E. Church, Fredonia.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

ecording Secretary—L. A. Platts responding Secretary—J. B. West Edmeston N V Will hold its Sixty-sixth Annual Session with the First Church of Genesee, N. Y., on Fourth-day, Sept. 22d, 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M.

reasurer—E. R. Pope, Plainfield, N. J. MISSIONARY SOCIETY. resident-George Gre Bridge, Ct.

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Sherwood, the great planist from Boston will give a concert at the University Chapel, Wednesday evening, June 80th, 1880. Mr. Sherwood will be assisted by his oupil, Miss Carrie M. Hakes. Those who esire to hear a great artist, who combines artistic interpretation, can not afford to disregard this opportunity to hear Mr. Sherwood, who has been received with onors both in the New and Old Worlds. coming on the cars from the west, will reach Alfred on Train 6, at 12.22 P. M: those from the east, on Train 9, twenty. three minutes later. Teams from Hartsweek. The tent so kindly donated to this

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NOTICE.—Delegates to the North-Western Association to be held at Jackson Centre, Shelby county, O., June 24th 1880, coming from the East, can strike the Dayton and Michigan Railway at Dayton, Piquay, Sidney, or Lima, and come to Anna station, where they will be day, June 23d and 24th. Persons coming on any other day, by notifying either of the undersigned at what time they will be at Anna, will be provided for Those coming from the West will take the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad to Lima, where they will change cars for Anna, and be provided for as above

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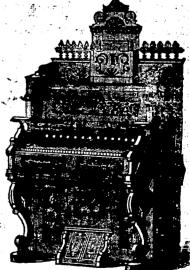
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as desirous of the prosperity of this would rest upon us were we now to once, and said, 'I want to go home Clark Coon, Lincklaen, Susan Davis, Berlin, cheering to those older, was the singthem—that he simply holds the propancient church; as one interested in withdraw our hands from the work." and tell her about Christ.' erty in trust. They do not accuse ing of the little children under the Mrs M Saunders," SABBATH-SCHOOL BOARD the affairs of men everywhere, and Millions are "without God in the said, 'I want you to; and for that him of profiting personally in the Wm Wilson, Norwich. direction of our organist, Allie who, in the years of his strength, world;" let us publish the praises ask God to teach you how to lead reason I want you to be calm, and B Clark, Alden, F E Wilder, Watson matter. Whitford. As a teacher of little In a low state of the system, as indicase must have been fond of being smid Archbishop Cluzel, the head of him who hath redeemed us. ed by dyspepsia, nervous prostration, loss of appetite, headache, boils, etc., use Nich ols & Co.'s Bark and Iron, a safe and efones in this art, she has but few your mother to Christ.' Her mother the busier scenes of this busy world. Z C Witter, Blossburgh, Pa C Potter, Jr, Plainfield, N J the Roman Catholic mission in Per-Corresponding Secretary-L. E. Live New Market, N. J. has since died, and this. Christian sia, states that at Ourmish there are At early morning, May 12th, 1880, daughter was permitted to lead her Crandall, "181 M Barber, 2d, Ashaway, RI, 854 twenty to thirty deaths daily from a little after sunrise, he passed from reasurer-I. D. Titsworth, New Market, feet in the way of life everlasting attended a Bible school in Brooklyn, the famine, and that a man who M & R Crandall, earth away; after having assured and to hear her say 'that the fear of MEMORIAL BOARD New York, who was much interest W Cox, Aurora, Ill. dropped down exhausted in the er's wife, of ____, N. Y., has induced the proprietors of that great medicine, Hop Bitters, to offer \$600 in prizes to the younga daughter that he was not afraid death had been taken away through ed in bringing in children. He went street was half devoured by dogs President—C. Potter, Jr., Plainfield, N. J. J W Crosby, N Auburn, Minn, 5 25 Henry Balley, "4 10 to go, and his departure to the spirit land was as peaceful and quiet as dents whose names still remain on Christ.' "-Life and Light. about, week after week, getting new before assistance arrived. He comour record, to write the Church oc plains that many Roman Catholics scholars, persuading them to forsake the approach of the glories of the Crandall, Milton, Wis,

MISSIONARY ITEMS.

Miss Fielde, a missionary under ber of little boys to school, and the Baptist Board, at Swatow, Chi when he got up to the door, one of na, has about twenty Bible women whom she has taught and sends out en villages. Five years ago most Though China is divided into

the Little Helping Hand; meet to the Northern States, was insti-

L. A. HULL. A Husking Bee. Urged by a call for items bearing on missionary work, though long out f season. I submit a brief account evening of Oct. 23d. 1879. Miss Velson had been among us, and our given and a few young people as sembled in a large cornfield on the hillside, whose owner had offered to was favorable, dry and warm, though moonless, and the work went The shocks were drawn into neigh ears tossed into heaps. When oc. journed to Tuesday, 10 A. M. casionally a red ear glowed among

and joyful experience. A sad one, as we found that as a Church we saw found their brethren of other declarations of the husking bees in which our fathers and mothers participated in the saw found their brethren of other declarations of the husking bees in which our fathers and mothers participated in the saw found that as a Church we behind their brethren of other declarations of the husking bees in which our fathers and mothers participated in the olden days. With snatches of song with the latest musical news from the royal mint. The medal for the on till the hour of nine. Then a of music; also interesting and in A church of seven members was which should help its members to organized July 7th, 1850, and a cov. | culture in various directions was discussed, and a preliminary meet ing appointed. A hymn was sung and singly or by twos and threes the

preach in a tea-shop, accompanied that Bro. Wardner spends a portion of each evening in the tea shops nearer home, his teacher frequently going with him. The people will give attention once or twice, Bro. words. The Chinese regard it imtion contrary to the opinions of the hearer, a rule that the preacher ness of gain, love of money, was one and better settled for the trials

attainments and amiable disposition, respecting whose usefulness Bro. Carpenter had great hope, which

and Bro. Wardner a tract of about twenty pages, containing the commandments with notes and remarks

with their souls, and how the Lord | bath. One day he brought a num

So he took off his coat and gave it to the little boy, who then went

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER. The following communications were pigeon holed and overlooked. pardon of their authors: ALFRED CENTRE, March 23d, 1880.

until recently, for which we beg the The young people of Five Corners, two miles west of us, are working in various ways to raise means. I herewith send an account of a "husking bee" as one way de vised by them to raise money. I ren in the ministry that for two have been trying to get them

doubt they will do nobly, for they are interested in the work. Our young ladies here are organ. ized into a society called the Helping Hand. They meet once in two weeks, and are preparing for a fair. There seem so few ways for our young women to earn money, they hardly know what to decide upon; but feeling persuaded, the will is not lacking. I am sure they will

find the way to send in a substantial report ere the year closes. Our little girls, not willing to be behind, have also a society called every First day afternoon, have all the officers of any regularly organ ized society, which are changed once in two weeks, so that, as one of the little girls explains, they can all be it. They are also making fancy articles and arranging for a fair; and they certainly manifest a good deal of ingenuity and perseverance in

heritance, its advancement our ob-When the Spring-time comes we hope to get the boys to plant a mis the negroes will still more rapidly sionary garden or in some way to take hold of this work, showing they are not behind their sisters, either in interest or enterprise.

desirable, and that the Executive of a missionary husking bee held in Board be authorized to employ in Five Corners neighborhood, on the in the opening paragraph of the An- gaily on by lamp and lantern light. the gold, an answering blush on some fair cheek showed faint re-

company dispersed, stumbling through the starless darkness, and brooding stillness of the warm Oc.

good will to men," singing in every ALFRED, March 8th, 1880. CEYLON. Oodoopitty School girls.

BY MISS E. TOWNSEND. "We have twenty five girls, nearly all of whom are members of years since they were inmates of \$15,928,033. heathen homes. Five have nearly completed their course of study, and W. wrote, but afterward they are are expecting soon to leave us. Several others have arrived at an husbands for them, and, consequentsenior class do not seem to be as price 30 cents. mature as those we have had before, and I long to have them stronger of the most perplexing difficulties know they will meet hereafter. One in the way of our missionaries. of the former pupils has been commarried to a heathen, against her Editor, Clinton, Wis. We have often feared that, as Moody made of the conversion and baptism most tearful remonstrance; this man says, "The church is lumbered up of Tong Yuen Cheau, a man of high has beaten and shamefully abused her, in order to compel her to attend was also the feeling in regard to years that she might have a Christian with unusually excellent matter.

persons wished baptism, but the mis- her faith. The earnest efforts of Price \$2 per annum. sionaries thought it wise to have our pupils to overcome temptation. and their conduct while at home among their heathen friends, are hope from them hereafter. I will that their religion has real power over them. One day last Summer the brother of one of my pupils came to take her home, to see her mother, who was sick. As soon as she was told her mother was sick, and would our Missionary Society were upon a like her to come home, she threw up

right to declare him insane. He says: "Happily, Leo XIII. is not our Lord Jesus Christ, but only his vicar. And what a vicar! Judas A stranger stopping over night at

farmer Bradley's house, near Clear Lake, Texas, shot and killed two persons who entered the house and nurdered Mrs. Bradley for the purpose of robbery. The stranger saw the robbers enter, but supposed that they were men belonging to the fam ily, until he heard cries of murder. The robbers proved to be Mrs. Pruett and daughter. The former is aged 60, and the owner of consider-According to the United States

Consul at Birmingham, England, the exports of hardware thence to this ficulties. It does these things by striking country for the quarter ending at the root of disease and removing its March 31st were £117,316, against £11,004 in the same period of last year, an increase of \$530,000. Of will relieve any cough in one hour. Try metal sheathing, nearly \$50,000 worth a sample bottle at 10 cents. has been dispatched, against \$225 last year, and more than \$15,500 of anvils and vises in excess of last

It is now a misdemeanor in this State for any person, by offensive or | bottle at 10 cents. disorderly act or language, to interfere with or annoy passengers on Pills. The best family physic known. any railroad ear, ferry boat, or other For sale by dealers. public conveyance, or disturb or offend any passenger by disorderly fred Centre, and WM. B.BURDICK, Alfred conduct. Another new statute inflicts a like penalty for malicious annoyance, in sending offensive notes and letters.

during an earthquake which took place a couple of weeks ago, the vilage of Heleddi, in the neighborhood Sinope, was completely swallowed of its sixty houses and mosque. The of its sixty nounce and the save them- hundred dor villagers were all able to save themselves, so that none of them suffered

scription of it and its little ways. Attorney General Ward has ren-

The electors of Rhode Island at the last election having made no choice of a Governor and Lieutenant Governor, the Legislature elected Alfred H. Littlefield to the former office, and H. H. Fay to the

to the American company for the construction of a ship canal across

J. Wilson, who was to have been hung at Upper Sandusky, Ohio, on the 18th inst., for murder, committed suicide in his cell with poison, furnished by his friends. The Anglo-American Cable Com

burg, June 3d, in the 59th year of A fire in Nevada City, on the even-

The net profits of Sing Sing pris on for May are \$3,376. HON. SCHUYLER COLFAX will delive Societies of Alfred University on Tuesday edifices in his diocese, the titles of evening, June 29th, 1880. Subject, "The which were in his name, were, in a Life and Character of Abraham Lincoln.

Dear Sir,—While residing in Tidioute, Pa., Mrs. Merchant suffered several years

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A WISE DEACON .- "Deacon Wilder, and family well the past season, when all the rest of us have been sick so much Turkish papers announce that, and have had the doctors visiting us so "Bro. Taylor, the answer is very easy.

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WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. Review of the New York markets for butter, cheese, etc., for the week ending June 5th, reported for the RECORD, ER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 8 Broadstreet, New York. Marking plate BUTTER.—Receipts for the week were

37,545 packages; exports were 20,058 packages. The receipts have increased, and are about two thirds Western. One day this butter, and over 8,000 of it Western, but the demand increases in the same ratio.

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The demand increases in the same ratio. week there arrived near 12,000 packages of manufacturing markets have taken all that came, and the great maw of these markets still asks for more. Exports from year to year ending June 1st, 1880,

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was waiting near the shore, the sup-

posed craft made its appearance; but

At New York, Hale was brought

ly to receive but trifling considera

tion. Hale received none. Four

years later, when Andre was cap

tured, every attention and comfort

meagre records are correct, the scene

of his examination and sentence was

the little greenhouse in the garden

of the old Beekman mansion, on

Fifty-second Street near First Ave-

quarters. Upon this confession the

British commander—and it is diffi-

cult to see how he could have done

otherwise-pronounced him a spy,

Sunday, the 22d of September, 1776.

Where Hale spent that night, wheth-

er at the jail (the present Hall of

Records), or at some guard house.

does not appear. One thing is known

that he was put into the care of a

ham, whose name afterward sent a

shudder through every one who

chanced to become his prisoner.

Assured that his fate was sealed,

Hale requested that he might be at

tended by a clergyman, but this was

place of his execution, which upon

have been the Rutgers' orchard, not

far above Franklin Square, on East

his fate. Pending the preparations,

an English officer received permis-

letters to his mother and a comrade

When Andre walked to the scaf

fold in 1780, no sign of faintness

escaped him, but bowing to all

around, he said, at the closing mo

ment, "Gentlemen, you will bear

witness that I die with the firmness

becoming a soldier." Eye witnesses

on the occasion have left the record

the trying scene was perfect. This was equally true of Hale, but Hale

could not belie the traditional

courage of the British officer. Hale

could not belie the cause he had

voluntarily espoused, and when sum-

written the letters, to suffer his fate,

his heart found spontaneous and un-

affected utterance in words not to be forgotten. "I only regret," he

said, to the few spectators present

"that I have but one life to lose for

my country." Does any page in

history furnish the example of a

purer patriot than Hale?-Henry

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(From the correspondence of the Kingston N. Y., Fromen.)

The case of Mrs. Edward Myers,

ustration of woman's power of endurance

This lady had been treated for months in the usual way for Erysipelas of the hand, without benefit. Not until her hand had

become a mass of putrid flesh, did she turn to Dr. Kennedy, proprietor of the "Favor ite Remedy," for help. He at once informed her that it was im-

possible to save the hand—it must be amputated. She received this terrible intel-

igence quietly, declined to take ether tipulating merely to hold her husband's

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in the army,

faithful and earnest teacher.

2. Resolved, That his example should nue, where Howe had fixed his head-

INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1890.

rv. New Market, N. J.

SECOND QUARTER. April 8. The Power of Christ; or, An Ornel otent Savior. Matt. 8: 18-34. April 10. The Invitation of Christ Tender Savior. Matt. 11: 20-80 April 17. The Wheat and the Tares Rewarding Savior. Matt. 16:'1:-3. May 1. The Transfiguration; or, A (Savior. Matt. 17: 1-13. Savior. Matt. 19: 13-26. May 15. The Marriage Feast; or, An I Savior. Matt. 23: 1-14. May 23. The Judgment; or, A Just

Matt. 35: 81-46. May 20. Gethsemane; or, A Suffering ! June 5. The Crucifizion; or, Savior. Matt. 27: 35-50. June 12. After the Resurrection; ing Savior. Matt. 28: 8-20. June 12. Quarterly Review; or, 1 Par the Rose i, "but you did not labor for it, June 28. Special Lesson.

LESSON XII.—QUARTERLY REVIEW OR, A PERFECT SAVIOR.

BY GEO. H. BABCOCK. For Sabbath day, June 19. SELECTION FOR THE DAY.-Col. 1: 12-2 CENTRAL TRUTH. - Jesus ou

DAILY READINGS.
An omnipotent Savior. Matt. 8: 18-34.
A tender Savior. Matt. 11: 20-30.
A rewarding Savior. Matt. 16: 18-28.
A gloridus Savior. Matt. 17: 1-13.
An inviting Savior. Matt. 22: 1-14.
A suffering Savior. Matt. 23: 38-50.
A living Savior. Matt. 28: 8-20.

GOLDEN TEXT.—'' This is a faith ful saying, and worthy of all accep tation, that Christ Jesus came int the world to save sinners."—1 Tim. 1

TITLES AND GOLDEN TEXTS. 1. P. C., or O. S.-What manner of man. I. C., or T. S.—Come unto me.
 W. and T., or R. S.—The harvest is 5. T., or G. S.-We beheld his glory. 7. M. F., or I. S .- As many as ye. 8. J., or J. S.-And these shall go away. 9. G., or S. S.-Not as I will. 10. C., or A. S.—Who his own self. 11. R., or L. S.-Lo, I am with you.

QUESTIONS. I. An omnipotent savior. Give the Outline and Golden Text. Why is the Savior called omnipotent? Can the same be said, truthfully, of any man? What was the Savio more than human? II. A tender Savior. Give Title. Outline and Sub-Title. Why so called? Give Golden Text. Who are invited? Who accept the

invitation? Who do not?

III. A righteous Savior. What is the When does he sow tares? How can we know IV. A rewarding Savior. Give the Repeat verse 24, and explain it.

sson? How many commanden and are not mentioned? Are they of less importance that binding and in the others? What is no resemble to the first than the others? about the rich? Why?
VII. An inviting Savio. Give the centrally thinks he so often speak in parables? What great fact | sopper or a marria, a seek you only are to is taught by this lesson? Why should all | blame if you don't come. If he wants you guests have had on the wedding garment? How does this apply to sinners?

Outline. How many classes are mentioned? To which class do you belong?

words of comfort? Who words of deceit? Who of command? Repeat the words of

NOTES. The lessons for the quarter have shown

sub-titles, and are the besis for our review. These several characteristics show us tral Truth is that he came upon this earth, be Our Savior. Let the Review exercise be calculated in all its parts to em. his righteousness, that you may do him phasize and impress this truth, not only | honor. tion, the singing, the opening and closing prayers. See that each member of the school goes home from this review with a to him or her, as a savior from sin, from wasted lives, from eternal death, from lasting misery. Is he truly our Savior? We have seen in the lessons of the quar-

ter that he is, 1. An omnipotent Savior. "Omnipotent" means able to do all things; it is from two Latin words, omnis meaning all, and potens, powerful. 'The lesson thing which may stand in the way of our in his mercy and justice.

all powerful, is also infinitely tender. The remember what he suffered for us, and ponderous steam hammer which can crush | watch and pray that we do not betray him a billet of iron as if it were a wisp of or cause him further grief.

and will not even break a bruised reed self." 2 Cor. 5: 19. "When we were that, he would reopen the question ington Bay, and on the morning of nor quench the smoking flax. He it is who idds the weary and heavy laden come to him for rest, and whom we see weeping over the ingratitude of his favored children. Surely that is a Savior to love.

by car fruits, and so judges righteously. as ine tares were the outgrowth of Satan's wing, and the wheat that from the seed of truth, so our words and deeds will show what the seed is which we cherish in our hearts, and upon them will the Righteous Judge condemn or accept us. The rightwas Savior makes an eternal separation between right and wrong. Let us therefore foar bim.

A rewarding Savior. "My r ward is with me," says Jesus, "to give ev-Righteous Savior. Matt. 18: 34-30: 37-40; ery an according as his work shall be."

April 34. Confession and Cross-bearing: or, 4. Ho is a not only come, and enforced and He las not only come, and suffered, and died save sinners from merited death, graciously offers them a reward for their service. So we have a double induces ent to serve him: first from love and g itude, and secondly for the promard. "Be thou faithful unto death, r 1 I will give thee a crown of life." vandering about heaven in a he to the crown room, where, among on crowns she saw one exceedingil. "Who is this for?" she was intended for you," said

> 5. A glorious Savior. Never was glimpse of the glory of heaven seen upon earth, as on that Sabbath night on the Mount, when those three chosen disciplen saw the Lord transfigured before them. John, long after, in the words of the Golden Text, said, "We beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father." It was this glory with the is this glory which surrounds him now in heaven; this glory which shone out upon | be saved. "It pleased the Father, that in Saul, so that he "could not see for the him should all fullness dwell." Dr. the world; and this is the glory which he will share with his loving followers. John 17: 22-24. This Savior is our Lord and

and any another will wear it." "Hold

fast, it at no man take thy crown." Rev

King, and as such, let us adore him. 6. A gracious Savior. To be gra cious means to be kind, condescending merciful, conferring favor. Our Savior is all these in the most eminent way. This lesson shows him graciously receiving the ness, he is a sun. Have I a house to children when others would keep them away, and kindly advising the young man of this gracious condescension, we wonder at the love that prompted it.

"Oh 'twas love, 'twas wondrous love. The love that rescued me; That brought my Savior from above

Still, he could not have been our Savior unless he was a gracious Savior, for as no and rivers, and mountains, earth brings one has anything to buy salvation with, it the tribute of her gold, and gems, and must be a free gift. A minister asked a myrrh, and frankincense, the lily of the poor woman if she did not think it won- valley, the clustered vine, and the fraderful that God could so love us as to give grant rose of Sharon." his Son to die for us? " No," she said, "it is not wonderful, for it is just like him." Golden Text. Where was Jesus? What in So it is like him, or, rather, it is his nature this lesson shows Jesus as a rewarding Savior? to be gracious, and he can not be other-V. A glorious Savior. Give the Title keep away from him, or refuse to do as h vere they affected? What was the object of gorrowful, for he had great possessions."

very much he may ask you if you are com-VIII. A just Savior. Give the Title, ing, and possibly urge you to come. But Sub-Title. Central Truth, Golden Text, and God is so desirous that men should come to the feast he has prepared, that he sends after entreaty, even where his invitations Gethsemane? What disciples attended him | are slighted and his servants mocked. He in his suffering? On what other occasions | has invited you. He is continually invit-Did the thieves both die impenitent? Give it. Every time his providence comes near for other things more? still he waits. But he will not always wait. Sometime the door will be shut. Blessed are they who ness, rather than the garment of Christ's will take it, you will find yourself thrust Jesus as a PERFECT SAVIOR, and the Cen. out into the outer darkness, away from all the joy and gladness of the feast. Then

8. A just Savior. The heathen phithere was no such thing as justice possifuller realisation of the relation of Jesus | though he endeavored to be just, he must act imprudently, and when he tried to be prudent he would act unjustly. Neither Cicero nor any other philosopher of that day could answer this sophism, because they had no conception of an all wise and perfect God. Man is likely to err in judgbut God can not be otherwise than just. though he be love personified. And that we may know that while he is just and storm by a word, to drive out demons and | pure, he is yet considerate and kind. he disciples say, "What manner of man is world," because he is the Son of Man." this?" for surely no other man had ever | John 5: 27. It is our loving Savior who

had such power. So we need not fear any. is to judge us, and we may therefore hope own salvation, so long as we are near to 9. A suffering Savior. If when forces of nature and the devil. But we brought sorrow and disgrace upon himself, him to depart," and he left them, never great must have been the grief of him time. I never take a vacation !" more to return. Nothing can separate us who loves as never man loved, when all With more reason does he rejoice from his love but ourselves (Rom. 8: 35- | the sins of all the world came pouring in 89), so when we are in the storm or beset upon his soul. Not only Judas, "his own with evil, we can call on him, for he can familiar friend" (Psa. 41: 9),had betrayed deliver. As the little child says, "I can't him, not only in this supreme hour of his children. lift this, but papa cas, for he is awful humiliation were his disciples sleeping on strong," so we should feel that if there their watch, but your sin and mine, your are many things we can not do, our Savior | neglect and my wrong doing, your perfidy can, for he is all-powerful. See what he and my hate, were present with him, and grace abound (2 Cor. 9: 8), able to present bitter cup to the very dregs. "Though he you faultless (Jude 24). Surely we can were a Son, yet learned he obedience by the things which he suffered; and being

and then made his way to the enemy times, which his terrors, nay, who by his own unadded arm whirls it through space at a speed ninety times greater than the fast cent cannon ball, who holds the countless worlds in their orbits, and moves them by his will, he, in the infinitude of his ten
without touching the fingers which holds the countless of action was worth naving at one and then made his way to the enemy time, it was worth having at all therefore, quickly setting. He, therefore, quickly settled on this basis of action: So long works, and writing his notes in Latin, he was on the point of returning the fingers which holds the countless of the stonement of Christ as a sacrifice to appearse the stonement of Christ as a sacrifice to appearse the stonement of Christ as a sacrifice to appearse the stonement of Christ as a sacrifice to appearse the stonement of Christ as a sacrifice to appearse the stonement of Christ as a sacrifice to appearse the stonement of Christ as a sacrifice to appearse the stonement of Christ as a sacrifice to appearse the stonement of Christ as a sacrifice to appearse the stonement of Christ as a sacrifice to appearse the stonement of Christ as a sacrifice to appearse the stonement of Christ as a sacrifice to appearse the stonement of Christ as a sacrifice to appearse the stonement of Christ as a sacrifice to appearse the stonement of Christ as a sacrifice to appearse the stonement of Christ as a sacrifice to appearse the stonement of Christ as a sacrifice to appearse the stonement of the said death of Christ as a sacrifice to appearse the stone and the stonement of the said death of Christ as a sacrifice to appearse the stonement of the said death of Christ as a sacrifice to appear the stone and the stone an

Christ reconciling the world unto him- When the number dropped below boat was to have met him at Huntenemies, we were reconciled to God by for further consideration. From the death of his Son." Rom. 5: 10. See also Col. 1: 20, 21; Eph. 2: 16, &c. Oh, the infinite love which thus sacrificed so R. A righteous Savior. In this The atonement is made, and we have only Savior, in order to become reconciled to

God and justified by his blood.

that Christ rose from the dead is made the prominent point in the gospel as preached also to save them to the uttermost that will be among the things of the past. American spy at that time was likeby the apostles. "Wherefore he is able come unto God by him, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them." Heb. 7: 25. So he says, "I am he that liveth, and was dead, and behold I am alive ever more" Rev. 1: 18. Being a living Savior, he declares that he is with Note the order. "Therefore we are buried with him by baptism into death; that like as Christ was raised up from the

12. A perfect Savior. We have seen in the lessons of this quarter the fol lowing characteristics of Christ, which fit save; rewarding, that he may the better induce us to be saved; glorious, but conmay intercede for such as are willing to shall attend him when he cometh to judge to name a noble figure, a sweet simile, a the following resolutions: tender or attractive relationship in which Jesus is not set forth to woo a reluctant sinner and cheer a desponding saint! Am I wounded, he is balm. Am I sick, he is medicine. Am I naked, he is clothing. Am I poor, he is wealth. Am I hungry, he is bread. Am I thirsty, he is water. Am I in debt, he is surety. Am I in dark-

build, he is a rock. Must I face that black and gathering storm, he is an anchor, of his one greatest need. When we think sure and steadfast. Am I to be tried, he is an advocate. Is sentence passed, and am I to be condemned, he is pardon. To deck him out and set him forth, nature culls her finest flowers, brings her choices ornaments, and lays these treacures at his feet. The skies contribute their stars. The sea gives up its pearls. From fields

wise; but we can refuse his grace, we can are brought in the review, put them are productive of much good. e at a time upon the board. Al Who were the witnesses of this scene? How bids us. The young man "went away let the corresponding duty be set

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Vacations.

it has an invitation for you. Every time in the habit of taking a vacation in Winter. The reasons given are urrection occur? How long was the Savier of loving entreaty for you to come and ac in the tomb? Give the Cutline. Who spoke cept his grace. Have you slighted it? Baptist school, which closed last on some commanding heights that still he calls. Have you chosen to care Fall with a grand flourish of trumpets, displaying a banner on the oc casion, with the motto, "Onward | delay not till then. And if you try to and Upward," though assigning for the greatest use to the army, that squeeze in, clothed in your own righteous the reason for closing that "the Captain Hale stepped forward superintendent got tired!" In the Summer, may be the superintendent accept the invitation now, and if you have accepted it, seek no other garment than are to be gone a few weeks, so the school is shut up, and those who are forego the privileges of the Sabbathschool also. That some of these, and verv few we believe them to be, are faithfully kept up Summer and Winter, it is well attended. Our cities take vacations in the Summer, when the pastor and the "principal" members are supposed to be away; but the grog-shops, gambling-dens, vacations. One of the comic papers once had a picture of Satan standing before the door of a closed church, the pastor of which was having a vacation, and, with a grand | death. Hale, however, although can resist him. The Gadarenes "desired and our hearts are deeply pained, how satanic grin, saying, "Now's my

when the safeguards of the Sabbathschool are withdrawn from the vice; that he wished to be useful Henry P. Haven, who for forty years kept up a Sunday school at duty in question was concerned, he Waterford, Conn., going five miles is able to do for us: Able to save (Heb. helped to bear him down. For us he sub- every Sunday, rain or shine, to at- essary to the public good hecame 7: 25), able to keep (3 Tim. 1: 13), able to mitted to taste the very pains of hell, for tend it, "met the question of a succor (Heb. 2: 18), able to do exceeding us he grappled with the adversary of souls Winter vacation fairly in the face " abundantly (Eph. 3: 20), able to make all and overcame him, for us he drank the the first year, "as one to be settled on its merits rather than by the fashion of the day," says Trumbull, 2. The tender Savior. Tender made perfect he became the author of in his recent biography. "Although ness and strength are not always found in eternal salvation unto all them that obey | the ride or the walk from his home the same person, but our Savior, who is him." Heb. 5: 8, 9. Let us therefore might be a tedious one in midwinter, he was sure that souls were as precious and Bible study as important straw, can also strike so gently as to crack 10. An atoning Savior. The in January as in July, and if a Suna nut without touching the fingers which word stone is a compound of the words day school was worth having at one and then made his way to the enemy

that decision he never wavered."

That is the kind of men that are he approached it only to find that it much to bring us rebels back to him! wanted in our Sabbath schools and was a yawl from a British cruiser churches; men who do not value lying below, and that retreat on his lesson we behold a Savior who judges us to accept it as ours, to accept Christ as our their own comfort or convenience part was impossible. Ordered to above the good of Christ's cause, rines leveled at him, he yielded to and who will not be deterred from the situation, was taken to the manhave no hope in a dead Savior. He could doing their work by anything short of war, conveyed to New York, and not save others from death, except he con- of an absolute necessity. When we there delivered to the military au quered death himself; and so the fact have them, there will be no further thorities. question about Sabbath-school va- before Sir William Howe, the En cations. Summer or Winter, but they glish commander in chief.

Lost Creek, W. Va.

On Sabbath day, May 1st, 1880, the Lost Creek Sabbath-school re- was accorded him by Washington's organized for the Summer campaign. officers during his confinement and There was a good attendance, but trial. He himself expressed his end of the world. And he has given us our hearts were made sad by the grateful appreciation of their tena commission, by doing which we may live absence of our dear brother, William tant general of the British army, and for him. "Disciple," "baptize," "teach." Batten, who was then suffering with mixed up with Arnold and Clinton a painful disease which proved fatal in a dazzling plot to obtain an May 19th. Bro. Batten was very American stronghold. He was out that like as Christ was raised up from the dead, by the glory of the Father, even so faithful as a Sabbath school teacher. in 1780 both sides were treating each we also should walk in newness of life." His promptness, perseverance, kind other with more military respect and genial ways endeared him to all than in the first years of the war. In who had the pleasure of his ac 1776 poor Hale was a wretched Con quaintance. We shall miss him. tinental-rebel as well as spy-and him for the office of Savior: He is gone, but not forgotten; his punishment could be neither too powerful, and therefore able to save; willingness to work, his implicit 1776 an English officer, caught in tender and loving, and therefore desirous faith in God will continue to have the American camp under Hale's to save; rightsous, and therefore fitted to its influence on those who are left to circumstances, would have received carry on the work that he so much like treatment, so far as immediate induce us to be saved; glorious, but condescending to save; gracious, offering his loved. A comrade has fallen, fallen Hale's case certainly the treatment descending to save; gracious, onering his at his post, with the armor on, sword was summary as well as peculiarly men to be saved; just, that his promises in hand; but the ranks will be heartless. The only relief in the may be sure; suffering, that he may save closed up, and "forward march" picture is the noble bearing of the Father which he willingly gave up that us from the penalty of sin; dying, to save will ring along the lines of this Sab. prisoner. Instead of attempting a Father which he willingly gave up that the he might become a Savior of sinners; it us from eternal death, and living, that he bath school. He was buried in the found upon his person, he frankly family graveyard, near where he declared his rank in Washington's lived, on the 20th, and on Sabbath, army, and the object of his visit to glory of that light;" it is this glory which Guthrie says: "How difficult it would be the 22d, the Sabbath school adopted the British camp. If tradition and 1. Resolved, That in the death of our brother, William Batten, the Lost Creek Sabbath-school has lost a true friend and

> timulate us to greater efforts in the Sab-8. Resolved, That we sympathize deeply with the bereaved family in their sad affliction.
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> 4. Resolved, That we request that these resolutions and notice be published in the Sabbath school Department of the Re-Sabbath school Department of the Re-Sabbat

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HALES EXECUTION AS A SPY.

After the Long Island affair, Washington was totally at a loss for proper intelligence, and suggested every temporary expedient for securing it. Nothing but the East River being now between him and the powerful enemy, it was of the utmost im portance that he should be warned in ample time of their advance. "As everything," he wrote to Heath. at Kingsbridge, "in a manner depends upon obtaining intelligence of the enemy's motions, I do most earnestly entreat you and Gen. Clinton to exert yourselves to accomplish Some of our Sabbath-schools are this most desirable end. Leave no was far from being a professional stone unturned, nor do not stick at soldier, and the thought of sustainthe Summer time, and others in the expense to bring this to pass, as I ing that character to the end seems never was more uneasy than on ac not to have occurred to him. Andre count of my want of knowledge on various, but the most honest one this score. Keep constant look-we have seen was that of a certain outs," he adds, "with good glasses look well on to the other shore." It was in this emergency, when a successful accomplishment of Wash ington's wishes would have been of to offer his services. It happened that he had recently volunwants to go in the country, or to of Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas the sea shore, and perhaps some of Knowlton's new corps of Rangers, the teachers and part of the scholars organized to scout between the lines. feel the enemy's position, and report directly to the commander-inchief. Knowlton was a gallant offinot privileged to go to the sea shore | cer, a near townsman of Hale's, and or to the mountains, are compelled to must have known his worth, or he could not have accepted him for the Rangers. Early in September, when Washington's suspense was keenest,

the colonel broached the matter of pleased to have this so, is quite obtaining the desired information possible, but the fact is undisputed to his own officers, in the hope that that wherever a Sabbath school is some one of them might be able to serve the chief. The suggestion ap pears to have deeply impressed Hale who, after the interview with fashionable churches in the larger Knowlton, went to talk the subject over with his fellow officers and college friend Captian William Hull. of Webb's regiment. This we know from Hull himself. The two captains discussed the question of un and other haunts of vice never take dertaking the role of a spy. Hull used every argument to dissuade Hale from the dangerous service, fully sensible of the consequences of capture, could think of nothing but duty. He told Hull that for a year he had been attached to the army, and had rendered no material ser was uninfluenced by the expectation of promotion or pecuniary reward; and so far as the peculiar

> honorable by being necessary." Calmly and firmly deciding the question for himself. Hale soon after reported to Washington his readiness to enter the British lines in disguise. What instructions, what advice, what cautions, he received from the General there are no records to tell us. These facts only we know certainly, that he suddenly disappeared from camp, passed up the Connecticut coast, changed his uniform for a school master's garb,

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THE RESURREY Reply to the Fifth of th courses by Rev. Dr. N. Life, Soul, Death, and the BY J. H. KELLOG Says Eld. Wardner mediate suffering or l lows death, was clearl Christ and the apostle mediate and increased experienced by a crimi doom is decided, before penalty is executed. happier than while in th "Their eternal conditi certain to them." So tion can go, the abov supports Eld. W.'s view ther, since no valid ev fered that the view "was clearly taught by the apostles." To our Christ and the apostles t different doctrine. Eld theory that "immediate happiness follows death quence of the "eterni

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correct, that of our be erroneous. ... Eld. W righteom dead are while in the flesh." of the dead that ever