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some attribute of matter?

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must it not proceed from some thing,

sponsible. Which is it?

Different effects can not be pro

in the construction or arrangement

of the machine. A sewing machine

is not adapted to grind corn, be-

sponsible for his acts? But if there

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GUILTY OPINIONS.

or some being besides matter? Is God who organized man the author of his character and responsible for it? Some intelligent being or entity errors of opinion. Scientific men superior to organized matter must be, or else the matter itself must be re-Speaking of man's creation, the Doctor says, "He was like a delicately constructed mechanism, awaiting the touch of a master to un of evolution. But newspaper fag loose the mainspring and set the ote and pulpit racks are provided in machine in motion." If man is a material machine, then all thought, character, etc., are the result of the back and forth as thick as boys' workings of this machine; what a machine turns out depends upon its construction, and its products are

There is much truth in this indictnent; so much that it deserves a adapted and designed to produce. far more serious consideration from press, pulpits and churches than it duced till some change takes place usually receives. Nevertheless, there is not only a difference but a real reason for the difference in the moral habit of religious and scientific controversialists; and if the former cause its inventor had no such end were able to discriminate between in view. It must do what it was opinions that do, and opinions that made to do. If man is simply a do not deserve moral reprobation, and were to confine their condemnamaterial piece of mechanism, he tion to those of the former class, must act according to the law of its their condemnations would gain in construction; and how could he, and | weight all that they would lose in not the Maker, be justly held re number. For there are opinions that indicate moral obliquity and deserve moral reprobation.

is a power vested in man, as univer-The distinction between facts and sal consciousness teaches, which en theories is so clear that it ought not And is this lone, waste wilder to be so frequently ignored. It is The total thou hast left? ables him to control the operations to be so frequently ignored. It is of this mechanism, it must be, in customarily recognized in science; it | O! glorious were her palaces. some sense, distinct from and supeis equally important in religion It is a fact, which all eyes verify, that rior to the mechanism itself. Unless there is in the heaven a luminous there is such power in him, how can body, which shines with great brillhe justly be held responsible for his iance, and is the source of light and heat to the earth. It is an opinion.

Light footsteps glided through her heat to the earth. acts? Is universal consciousness no heat to the earth. It is an opinion, based on difficult and complicated evidence of a truth? Does it lie? The Doctor says, "Bad thoughts a million and a half times larger calculations, that this body is a world and habits leave their impress upon | than the earth, and about 92,000, the brain, which can only be effected | 000 miles distant from it. Very by a change in its organization."
But what produces these bad

The distant from the crowd few men have the mental ability to make these calculations or verify this opinion. We take it from those ence in any other way than as mat. thoughts and habits? What pro- who have the ability. Precisely the ter or an attribute of matter? His duces bad fruit? Is the cause in same distinction exists in religion. He entered at her open gates; the fruit, or in the tree which prowhich any one may verify for him bearing bad fruit that it must be re self, that there are four Gospels; organized to repair the injury? It that in them is the portrait of a would need to be reorganized before | character and the story of a life abit could bear good fruit. Is it not solutely unique and transcendent in the bad qualities of the tree that its supreme and spotless excellence, worthy of the highest reverence and produces the bad fruit? If man is affection, the most sedulous imitathe Bible so utterly ignores. Look simply a vitalized machine, and it tion; so high, so pure, so true, so works out "bad thoughts and hab patient, so heroic in its self sacrifice its," who is responsible? Either the that the highest dream of the human soul falls below it, that no concenmachine is, or else its Maker, unless tion which the human mind has ever there is some element connected

were written in the first century by Scriptures clearly teach that rewards and that he was the Son of God, and punishments wholly depend born of a virgin, begotten by the Holy Ghost. Now to deny the facts of science easily attested by anyone with ordi acter may survive so long as the tal obliquity; to deny the facts of mannerisms. All he thinks of is preserved." According to the Doc with ordinary moral equipment, wants, and that he must get it out of shows moral obliquity. If a man him. And he will get it. A man tor's theory, men's characters cease reading the life of Jesus sees in him who goes after truth in that spirit no beauty that he should desire him will get it in abundance; and in matter, then how does he know that memory, and will never exist again if this life which has won from such that, as in every other case, more unless he reproduces them. Do the unbelievers as Renan, Kuenen and depends on the man himself than on Scriptures teach that God will re- John Stuart Mill inexpressible ad the way or the medium by which the The Doctor says, "We believe that life, sacing in him a character so few good teachers, than because well as to the human; and even if that in every case where the word beyond all compare in human history there are so few earnest students. exist? It seems to be a fact, that obtained, is only a figure of speech a composite being curiously and in-The difference in the spiritual ap

signer who existed first? and how ment, that final rewards and punish. The one are determined by the moral can it be assumed, with propriety, ments must effect a higher element character of the man, the other by that no mind could exist before or of man's nature than merely his his intellectual culture. independent of that which contains physical body, the Doctor says, "As free love objects to the bigotry of such proofs of intelligent design? it has not been shown that man has decent men because they thrust him portunities is proved by the fact that for that which endureth to everlast tian is to have in the heart the love Can an intelligent effect result from a so-called higher element in his from their presence as a social leper; so many successful men are made ing life." Not that he meant to of Jesus Christ; to have in the mind an unintelligent cause, or no cause nature, we can see no logical foun the atheist complains of the bigotry without them. History and experi- condemn the hungry multitudes for at all? and can there be an infinite dation for such statement." He of believers because they condemn succession of such causes and effects? here seems to take the position that his atheism as a crime against hu-Science can no more settle the quessimply the preservation or destruction of the bigotry of Christians because they strong, great, successful men withthat he might from such an idea imtion of the origin of mind than it tion of this physical mechanism is look upon disloyalty to Christ with out opportunities. And you will press most deeply on their earthly can the origin of God. To settle one all that constitutes the final rewards feelings akin to those with which find the same thing in the region of minds the thought that the king and punishments of men, and that the patriot regards disloyalty to the religion, morals and character. The dom and his salvation have reference The Doctor says again, "We any other position is illogical. What must utterly disavow advocating did the Doctor mean when he said the most sacred fact of social life, the good seed of the Word is indispensation and that disagrees and punishments of men, and that disagrees and serious aspects, opinion; it is a sensual blindness to the most sacred fact of social life, the good seed of the Word can not and to the highest discipline of the any theory, according to which that Matt. 10: 28 "shows that the the fidelity of love through good red do its work without the good and present life, mainly as connected "all moral character is the product soul is of greater importance than port and evil report, for richer and honest heart. To him that hath that of matter. . . We believe human the body?" Is not that superior poorer, for better and for worse. life and thought, in all their phases which is of "superior importance?" And atheism is not merely an opinand with all their modifications, to What else could make a thing su supremest truth of human experibe the result of organization, which perior? In speaking of the resure ence, the truth that the soul knows is the product, not of matter, but of rection, he says the body "will no God as a child knows its father, Almighty power. . . We are longer be a trammel to the soul in through the touch of soul, by the

venerable and love the lovely.

It is, or ought to be, axiomatic that no purply intellectual opinion and sincerity of soul, a man will be er a crime. But moral and spiritit; and mankind universally so regards it .- Christian Union.

Is all that makes reply. Solemn and lone the silent marsh Spreads endlessly around, And shapeless are the ruined heaps Sadly, above huge outlines dim, Sighs the lone willow bough, The last, last voice of Babylon, Its only music now. The doomed city fell,
The swift feet of whose soldiery

And shrines of fretted gold; There rose the fane of Merodach, The house of Belu old; and busy life was in her streets,

i midnight came the Persian Mingling amid the crowd; He heeded not the beautiful,

at that poor student in the college lecture-room, who knows that his opportunity is purchased by the selfsacrifice of his mother and sisters, formed of God equals it in moral and power which will make him and who is eager for the knowledge with it, and superior to it, which has grandeur. It is a theory based on their helper and protector. That critical study of documents and on man feels in every fibre that the lestheological and philosophical study son hour has a gift for him, and his other words, more unevangelical. whole being is concentrated upon Again, the Doctor says, "The the immediate disciples of Jesus, His attention is strained. His penappropriating the gift of that hour. cil is busy. Not a word escapes him. And you will find that such a man is not apt to be critical about his professor, provided he is a man who understands what he professes to nary mental equipment, shows men- teach. He is not concerned with his miration, wins none from him, it is truth gets to him. The reason why because he is blind and deaf. But there are not more learned men in recognizing the moral sublimity in the world is less because there are in the body of man-that is, he may he will get at it; and the reason he never seen in any other man-that to a man, the condition which makes s, he may be Arian in his theory of truth abound and fructify and mul-Christ-without any moral obliquity. tiply in him, is just that antecedent condition of honest, simple, dead preciation of Christ is moral; the earnest desire for the truth. It is difference in the intellectual theory | not the peculiar channels through about Christ is mental. Moral eloquence of his teachers.

the good seed and its abounding of a man's love and desire for God'e ideal of Christianity, which had

The Doctor claims to base his the sensuousness which can not see The man who is in earnest to know Father. As an incident, however, Those words of mockery, uttered terial things?" An apple is the re ory of mind, etc., on science; and the invisible and the eternal his Bible, will make his way into it can only be maintained through in the presence of the cross, were with him, and ultimately, when a low myself beneath His hand; One; not a theory of Christ but the its treasures, though he never saw a the most earnest preservation of the in reality the finest definition of student in one of our conference stolidity which does not revere the commentary, nor looked into the source. The secular good of Christ's life: "He saved others, tianity must utterly die out, when himself he can not saye." face of a theological professor. Giv. en the same earnestness of purpose severed, eyen in thought, from the | The man who is a brother to that light and power which are derived man must be like him. It is not a richer intellectually or spiritually with greater opportunities; but all Baltimore Presbyterian. Scripture and all experience go to show how much both spiritual and NARROW LIVES. An obscure life is of the necessity on what he brings to the truth, as a narrow one. There are aged peo

intellectual fruitfulness depend on the man's attitude toward the truth: well as on what the truth brings to ple, laid aside, by reason of infirmihim; on the kind of surface he pre | ties, from taking an active share in sents to the truth, as well as on the the world's work, who still retain child of God. truth itself. And if the church at their bright, vivid interest in whatlarge shall ever practically get hold ever is going on, and who live largeof this principle it will not only ly outside and beyond themselves. and of this nineteenth century, we make a new thing of the church, There are invalids, seldom able to know how that life would glow with but it will make new men of pastors venture from the seclusion of home, activity. He would again go about and teachers. Such hearing of the who diffuse a benign and wide-Word will be at once an inspiration reaching influence, which blesses the hospitals, the society for pre-

and an admonition to its preachers, hearts, and strengthens hands, in a venting cruelty to animals, would When a man rises to speak to his way that only the Master sees. To receive the divine benediction as fellow citizens about a matter which most of us come hours when we sit well as the mission to the people involves the very life of their com- in the shadow, when our defeated dwelling in darkness. It is the part monwealth, het lows very well that plans and broken hopes seem to be of the Christian, of the church, t they will bear no trifling. He flings strewn like driftwood on the shore represent Christ. Paul said: "We all thought of style and delivery to of life; and then, perhaps, we despair pray you in Christ's stead." the winds, because he knows that of such accomplishment as we would every heart before him is eager to honestly desire, such achievement as a cell, nor stand upon a pillar like hear what he has to say. And slm- would be rewarding and successful, St. Simeon Stylites, but be a witilarly, the man who shall look from in our day and generation. Let us ness for Christ. He must have clean his pulpit into the eyes of men and not lose courage. The Master has hands, a pure heart, a life of benefiwomen who feel that the only thing another measure of success, and cence, a sympathy with every right between them and their pastor is the judges in a tenderer and truer fash movement, for he is Jesus Christ truth of God, and that that truth is lon, than we can, of our loss and man. He must live that life over a matter of life and death, that man gain. If our opportunities be few, again, so far as it can be compassed will no more dare to trifle or seek to and our privileges limited, we are amuse than he would venture to jest | responsible for what we have, and with a dying man. Then preachers never for what we have not.
will not feel that they must angle The trouble is, that many of us and manœuvre to catch the interest can begin to make the truth tell, advantage—are willing and con- is to be converted into every doo

of their congregations before they They will find attention, and living, throbbing, anxious interest waiting for them. O. how they will preach then, if there is any real Christian manhood in them, any real anointing of the Holy Ghost upon them! And how the fields of the church catch the seed and hide it in them- of so absorbing and concentrating selves, as the Sun of Righteousness shall quicken it, as the early and and the nursery, that they have neilatter rath of God shall come down ther time nor strength left for any upon it, and the reapers shall go thing else. Unconsciously they are shouting for joy among the full ears. growing narrow. They are bringing — Dr. M. R. Vincent, in Christian everything in life to the rigid rule of

MODERN REFORMS. The secularization of the gospel

in Fourier, Cabet, Louis Blanc, and touching their children's lives, at light holder to all who come within in the writings of the English Social ists. In some it would seem to be proaches maturity, from this reason. sheer ignorance of the Scriptures. Their very fidelity to their children's every passer by on his watery way. They are deceived by the echoes of comfort, health, and well being, This image of a lighthouse may have rather how not at all, she dreamed fore the minutest details were in the habit of quoting from each as mothers should, with the mental wrote to the Philippians of the surother, and casting back and forth a few pet texts twisted out of all connection with their serious import, leaving from the love that has should, with the mental as mothers should, with the mental and spiritual developments going on in their homes. Sons and daughters said to them, "Among whom ye shine as lights in the world." Phil.

She told his father, and he went the cost having been fully estimated up. He was tossing and turning, previous to its ordering. In this and rocking his head, with a low manner she learned many things until they really seem to have come sheltered and brooded over them alto the belief, that the great design of ways, and seek other counsellors, Christ was to teach their doctrine of sometimes unsafe and unprinciple socialism, a design which has been ones, because the narrowness of thwarted by the depravity, or rather | the mother repels them. mistakes of mankind for 1800 years, and which it is their mission now to carry out to its full and final accomplishment. In others it would appear to be downright dishonesty. No truly serious man can read the New Testament as the Book of Life. without feeling that nothing could be more at war with its spirit, or, in There is sometimes a blasphemous cant on this subject, which no charity can tolerate. It would clothe the veriest sensualism in the most seem | py in sitting in their pews, or going ingly spiritual garb It would inculcate the merest worldliness through love her solemnities, and pray for the glowing exhortations to aspire her progress! These keep in mind grace is the only original source of to an unearthly life. It would teach her missionaries and her ministers. to an unearthly life. It would teach her missionaries and her ministers. a secular political economy in the These take time to name her wants dialect of the kingdom of heaven. before God, and plead, with faith memory of the individual's life is religion, easily attested by any one that that man has the knowledge he It talks of "the Christ," "the ideal unfaltering, for his Spirit to abide Christ," the Christ as reappearing or in her temples. These, with enthu coming again in the democratic spir-sissm kindled at the divine altar, it of the nineteenth century. Sometimes it would attempt to soar to a still bolder pitch of blasphemy. This new secular Christianity is ther's house. styled "The Christ dispensation as seen from above." By this phrase, then—the secularization of Christi rectly contradicts one of the most from one who sits in the gloom of solemn declarations of the Savior. bereavement, or the stern pressure "we can not conceive of" them as life is used in a so called spiritual the intellect may draw the conclu- If a man is painfully thirsty, and When charged by the Jews with an of pain, with compassion and conso-

own profit, pleasure, and enrichment.

ntroducing Dr. Judson to the Mis-

mighty. Standing on a higher Paul said: "It is no more I that young brother brought tears to all Look at that life. It is a life were in bed, and treeling down by the streets of Jerusalem, where he

frage of the soul shall be cast for a Christian life; it is a matter of necessity. It comes from the very essence of the life in the soul. Of every twice-born man it is true-Christ in you. This is not the language of pietism or mysticism, but of the sober every-day life of the If Jesus Christ, in person,

day is a clear conception of the The trouble is, that many of us meaning of the Christian life-of its -some in our little retired nooks, breadth and height and depth. To and some on our hilltops of social be a Christian, in the fullest sense, tented to live narrow lives. Selfish- trine of the New Testament. Jesus ness is invariably narrow, and noth- Christ's man will not be a creedless ing is so subtle as selfishness. The man. To be a Christian is not to home duties of a wife and mother live an isolated life, shut up in one's are her first and nearest duties. tortoise shell; but it is to be carry-They rightly take precedence of ing in the heart every good work. others. But there are wives and He is converted into all hely thinkwill whiten unto harvest, as every- mothers in all our towns and villages ing and living. Every renewed where good and honest hearts shall who are making the daily mistake man, in whose heart lies this great conception of the Christian life, will their entire energy in the kitchen grow "unto a perfect man unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ."-National Baptist.

sh Channel will remember the famous lighthouse that stands near the the midnight sea.

The tower of Eddystone is been in the apostle's mind when he it was her darling boy's last-last studied, and not a dish made its 2: 15.

Christians are Christ's light-holders to their fellow-men. The lantern of a lighthouse is not self luminous. It has to be kindled by a hand from without itself. Conversion by the Holy Spirit is a spiritual illuminapicture presented to us by some dear. up the dark heart. Sometimes suddenly, as in the case of Paul. Sometimes, as in the case of Newton, germ of light grows into a clear, full twelve hours. blaze. The beginning of true relig ion is in the first act of true faith playful boys, and close as I beganthe first breathings of earnest prayer-the first hungerings after God—the first honest attempt to do right and serve the Lord. God's luminary in society. And when a man has been once kindled at the cross of Christ, he is bound to shine. And in order to do this, he need not be conspicuous in society for talents, wealth, or intellectual culture. The far away land, but anticipate the modest candle by which a housewife hour when he shall return to his fa- threads her needle shines as truly as does the great lantern that burns in the tower of a city hall.

A humble saint who begins his day with household devotions and serves his God all day in his store or at his work-bench, is as truly a very harmful to men's souls. I may light holder as if he flamed from a long to have a child understand his nated a theological class from a pro-Every Christian who trims his lamp and keeps the oil of grace ap comed. And when the Christian to its full supply is a blessed benefactor to others, but what a terrible as his first question asks him about light go out.

saloon, if father and mother held up way of his friend whom he, perhaps the torch of loving warning. That with all his heart, is longing to help. giddy daughter who was once It would be easy to show how, with left the house in midnight. Thank God! some lights never

go out. Death can not quench them. They shine for ever. Pastors, parents, teachers may be called home in astronomy, reverently said: "O to heaven; but, like the good moth-Lord I am thinking thy thoughts." er of the story, they "set a light in the window," to guide souls to the mansions of glory.-- Word and A MOTHER'S PRAYER -In the

> eyes in relating his experience. His school rooms and lecture rooms and or others are angry with you. to the room where he and his brother his disciples from their boat, or in

TERMS-\$2 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

seen, and one of his ways of making himself seen is in our lives.—Rev.

Transfer to the state of the st

A picture memory brings to me; look agross the years and see Myself beside my mother's knee.

I feel her gentle hand restrain
My sellish moods, and know again
A child's blind sense of wrong and pain.

But wiser now, a man gray grown, My childhood's needs are better known, My mother's chastening love I own.

Gray grown, but in our Father's sight A thild still groping for the light To read His works and ways aright.

That pain itself for good was planned trust, but can not understand.

I fondly dream it needs must be That as my mother dealt with me.

so with his children dealeth He

edge, so with wise forethought he

She was once heard to remark that

THE SABBATH.

The Sabbath rests on the Fourth

Phillips Brooks.

academies, led him, broken in heart, to Christ. "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy."-Zion's Herald.

PLAY GENTLY, BOYS.

I wait, and trust the end will prove.
That here and there, below, above. While waiting for a lady on whom he chastening heals, the pain is love? called the other day to come in, I looked through a photograph-album A WISE FATHER which was lying upon the table. In one of the leading towns o The face of a young lad was so Central Iowa, a wealthy banker's bright and happy, I looked at it a eldest daughter became engaged to long time. The eye was large and be married. As would be expected very clear, the brow broad and from the position of her family, this smooth. It was just one of those young lady had the benefit of the faces that go with a pleasant man- best social and intellectual advantaner and a voice with a cheery ring ges at home, besides having been a in it. When the lady came in I student at Vassar for some time, and turned back to it and asked if he traveled considerably, from all of were her son. The quick tears and which she had attained quite a dethe trembling of her lip gave me the gree of culture for a lady of only sad answer before she spoke a word. | twenty years. At length she told me all about To an ordinary observer it would t, and I will write it for you. seem that her training had been all that could be desired; but her father thought otherwise. When he found

He was a bright and a good boy, always cheerful, pleasant and obeditought otherwise. Whom her father that she had concluded to take upon and made his parents very happy. herself the duties of wifehood, he,
One bright Summer day, he, with knowing how greatly the happiness some mates, was playing croquet of families is affected by the houseunder the trees, when the first wifery qualities of the woman at school bell rang. The mother was the head, declared that the marriage sitting by the window, and saw should be delayed until she had them quickly put away the mallets made herself thoroughly familiar and hasten to school. Willie looked with the duties of a housekeeper. up and gave her a smile and nod as To be thorough he knew required he passed the window. And she more than a mere theoretical knowlwondered within herself if it were a mother's love that made him look carefully provided the means whereso handsome and so noble to her, or by the practical worth of the inif he were really the finest looking structions received could be fully boy of all. And then she thought tested; and for this purpose the of all his goodness and love, and mother was requested to retire in the what a blessing he was now to his back ground for a season, while the parents, and what a staff and com | daughter should assume the responfort he would be in the old age that sibilities of housekeeper. The was creeping on them.

mother consented, and the young She did not see him again until lady undertook the duties of her he came to tea. He did not eat novel position with a will to do her much—indeed there is not much to very best. The family was very eat in a country tea, only bread in large, and being exceedingly hospisome form, butter, some little relish, table, the house was seldom without and a bit of cake. He went out the presence of guests from abroad; after it and lay down in the ham- but inspired by the ambition to mock under a tree, and it was near acquit herself creditably in the ly dark before he came in. Then he present, as well as by the sweet hope that in the future she should have

"Somehow, I feel very tired, and home of her own to preside over, her zeal and enthusiasm increased my head aches. I'll go to bed." "You have played too hard this from day to day as experience added hot day, haven't you?" to ber proficiency. "I expect so. When I came out In order that her work might be

of school, some of the fellows were systematic, she was allowed a certain gates of the Atlantic. It rises from playing toss and pitch, and a little sum of money a month with which to supply the table, and, as a special inducement to the exercise of econthen it didn't hurt any, but it sches omy, all that could be saved thereworse and worse." from was to be placed to her private "The mother examined the head, account for individual use. This

kiss!

moan, moan, moan. As she looked, that might be of great value to her a slight spasm passed over his face. in the future. Soon the dear child was in fearful it was really astonishing to discover spasms, and before midnight he was | the many ways of economizing pos-

Commandment. Take away that foundation, and there is no Sabbath. except the vague and visionary one derived from tradition and physiology. Those ten words, which God wrote with his own finger (whatever. I hestitate a little to speak of the that may mean, it certainly is somedoctrinal obstacle which many Chris thing supernatural) and ordered to tian people put in the way of other be preserved as the central object of men becoming Christians, for fear care in the innermost sanctuary, lest I may seem to fall in with the could not have been for the Israel vulgar and thoughtless denial of the ites as a nation, but as the Church importance of religious dogma which of God. That Church is one down I hear on every side of us. But we to the Judgment day. These "ten ought to know that one may value words" are not to be abrogated, but doctrine very highly indeed and yet maintained; not always to be shut insist that the making of Christianity up in an ark (that would do only to be a system of doctrine and of when the Church was national and minute questions of belief to be the local), but hidden in the hearts of God's poeple. The Egypt or house talse to the intention of Jesus and of bondage from which the Church escaped, is mentioned in those "ten words"—or rather, in their preface fessor's chair. To "shine" means to me if I will not let him call himself also Egypt is represented in the insomething more than a mere posses his Father's child and will not do spired volume as the type of that such a faucet, or is drunk out of just ize society, He says unto them luxury in your dress, or a little rest plety; it is the reflection of Gospel his Father's household until every newed soul is delivered by divine faucet nor only both the morning or the night, for religion that makes the burner. thy God shall give thee " is deplaced by the Apostle Paul, in the fact of its quotation by him, to have a far Land of Canaan, which Israel should I know of certain households in God? will you come to Christ and commonly used to relegate the Decwhich I fear the lamp is out. That make his will the lord of your will alogue to the category of old and lad would not be seen so often on and learn him in serving him?" he obsolete Jewish statutes are valuehis way to the theatre, or drinking is putting a stumbling block in the less. Now, we have the command touching the Subbath occupying the very center of the sacred doc thoughtful about her soul, might all good intentions, such a wrong now be a Christian, if there had been a light holder near at hand to come common, so common that all this away with the broom of the come common, so common that all new criticism?" Let us adhere to and containing one third of the matthe house, but it did not shine. The most all Christian men distrust any oil was out. Love of the world had other, but I do not see myself that the Word, and beware of false extinguished it. The dark lantern we can help being sure that the great lights.—Dr. Crosby. change which is to bring about the final prevalence of Christianity, which is to turn Christian faith from

Hold on, Boys.—Hold on to your to be studied, or a creed to be be are on the point of kicking, ranhing

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Before entering upon my reply, I " Life," the printer made me quote the Doctor wrong, which I corrected in the next number of the RECORD. invariably what its organism is

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HIS OWN.

The Master came to our dwelling, And left us a jewel one day,
To be cherished, and guarded, and pol-

ished,
Till it shone with luminous ray.

We knew it was all for His service,

But the gem in such beauty shone, We almost forgot, as we watched it, It was not indeed our own!

The burdens of life grew lighter.
The home was a holier place;

The clouds, in our daily journey, Left only a passing trace; And we thought, what a blessed mission

To keep, in our tenderest care, The jewel the Master entrusts us, So beautiful, bright, and fair!

Of this treasure from the skies

Till our weary hands were folded

We knew that the lengthening shadows

Would steal o'er our path some day, But we trusted the light at the hearth

Would shine with a quenchless ray !-

Then a darkness thick o'erwhelmed us:

We groped in its stifling breath,
For our hearts were torn and bleeding,

By the mighty hand of death.

The Master had taken His treasure,

The jewel that was His own,

And the added beauties of heaven In its radiant luster shone!

mon on "Life," he says, "We have nevor claimed that anything was ever produced by matter, much less that God was an emanation from matter." In his book, page 36, he says, "All

existing things . . . are the attributes or characteristics of some material things. Such a thing as an immaterial substance is a nonentity, an impossibility." Then God must either be matter or an attribute of matter, or he is a nonentity ! Is not such an inference inevitable from such a premise? It implies also, that if anything was ever produced, it must have been produced by matter, for nothing could exist without matter. Do not these statements necessarily imply that all things and beings, and even God himself, it they exist at all, exist by virtue of

If, as the Doctor says, "The origin of God is a mystery too inscrutable from all standpoints of observation, and inexplicable by all human theories," why does he make such sweeping and unqualified statements, as will not allow of his existand unqualified as though he knew that no being could exist except in one particular way. He says, "We are willing to leave the question of the origin of God where inspiration leaves it." But his theory does not leave it there. Does inspiration teach that all divine and human attributes of matter? Is not the origin of the human mind and spirit, also, "too inscrutable from all standpoints of observation, and inexplicable by all human theories," to warrant the making such "inscrutable " and "inexplicable " questions the basis of a separate religious organization, and make their discus-

sion a prominent part of their work? Again, says the Doctor, "We can say about the origin of matter, as about the origin of God. We know nothing about it." How much more does the Doctor know about the origin of spirit and mind and their connection with matter? If he he says, mind is "inseparably connected with matter," then this rule must apply to the divine mind as existing without matter, does that sense, its use is figurative." This

so far as scientific tests can show. the minutest particle of matter con tains evidence of intelligent design, as clearly as any organized body, and is, in its nature, adapted to the end it serves. And if any substance lay back of such particle, and give to the Son to have life in himself." rise to its existence, it doubtless contained the same evidence of intelligent design, and so on ad infinitum. Can there be design without a de-

butes, or characteristics of some ma sult of organized matter, and derives | yet rejects Dr. Allman's statements its qualities from the tree, and thus as of no account. What does he shows what are the characteristic know of science on this question properties of the tree. "A tree is except from the results of the innot develop properties that are not in it. Can men develop what is not but material properties? If he does, the reliability of his theory.

It is constantly made a ground of complaint against religious teachers that they condemn men for religious it is said, have never burned each other at the stake for alleging or denying the atomic theory of light; nor do they ever utter anathemas and social excommunications for as serting or repudiating the longevity of the human race, or the doctrine the sphere of religion with which to punish dissent; and the epithets "infidel" and "bigot" are flung snow balls, and no thanks to the theories that they are generally as

power to control its action at will, as universal consciousness teaches is upon the resurrection, upon the res toration of a material body, . . . . though, in a certain sense, the char-

produce bad actions and thoughts, i. c., immoral characters? and no reality. How is it in the following passages? "In him was mena" Is this a figure of speech and not a fact? "As the Father hath life in himself, so hath he given

Have neither the Father nor the Son any other than physical life except in a figurative sense? With reference to my last state-

known by its fruit," because it can vestigations of scientific men? and is or can be guilty. Intellectual to reject the statements of the high error is often a misfortune, it is nevest scientific authorities, or claim ual indifference to the great facts of in them? If man is "made wholly that they contradict each other in human experience is more than an of matter" how can he develop any this matter, does not speak well for error, it is sin. The Bible so treats BABYLON. climbed the cliff; I crossed the rock

I trod the desert old; I passed the wild Arabian's tent, The Syrian shepherd's fold. Behind me far were haunts of men, Stretched into distant gray; While spread before me, lone and wide, The plain of Shinar lay-The boundless plain of far Linjar, Where long, long ages back. Abdallah read the silent stars, And wrote their mystic track-Where art thou, gem of the richer City of far renown, The glory of the proud Chaldee, The green earth's ancient crown? Where lies the lake that, gleaming wi Gave back thy hundred towers? Where are thy gardens of delight, Thy cedar shaded bowers?

And where, O! where rolls rapidly Thine ever flashing river, ast marble gates, and columned tow There is no voice of gladness here, No breath of song floats by, I hearken, but the mouning breeze

Thou foundest revelry and mirth. Thou foundest many a banquet like the death When men were care bereft:

and angel fingers wrote her doom

Darkness and ruin thou mayest find,

ORITIOAL HEARERS The class of critical hearers. would be critical hearers, is very large, but there is no class which

sion that he was the Spirit of God | there is water anywhere about him, attempt to overturn their political fact warrant the assertion that no seems equivalent to saying that reintelligence ever did or can thus generation, by which spiritual life is Christ; or that he was God and man, not be because it flows through just way, in other words, to revolutionexplicably conjoined in one—that is, such a cup—there may be neither most solemnly: "My kingdom is in the morning or the night, for he may be Athanasian in his theory faucet nor cup—but because the not of this world." Will any one love's sake, you are dwarfing your Christ; or that he was a man man is thirsty and bent on getting dare to say that there was less occa- soul's growth in Christ-like gentle life, and the life was the light of guided, governed and possessed by water by any means. So it is with sion for his becoming a political re ness.—S. S. Times. the Spirit of God, with a fullness truth. The thing which brings truth former then than now? That Roman despotism was less severe than that of many modern despots?

> judgments possess a moral character; not the size of his library, nor the purely intellectual opinions do not. reputation of his schools nor the standard way with the man." It was a fine portraiture of reputation of his schools, nor the thought that his mission must be one the man and an equally accurate In ordinary life, success depends how solemnly does he counteract the To be a Christian is not to have a more upon the man himself than on impression? With what emphasis creed as logical as the Nicene; is the facilities he has. That success | does he warn them not to "labor not to be in a mysterious body ence are continually repeating the a proper thoughtfulness in respect to have in the life the Spirit of Jesus therewith.

That the homestead was more secure in Judes, under Herod and his suc-Again, when the multitude, at the of temporal philanthropy simply,

Throughout those books, on the fruit is given. And as in ordinary contrary, the other and opposite To be a Christian is to feel, in a lit mother died of consumption when libraries of Christianity, and come life, so in religious life, you see that ides is everywhere prominent, and the measure, as the Lord Jesus would he was a small lad. One night, a out on the bright shore of Lake a great deal more depends upon the not simply as a beneficent scheme of feel standing in our place, in our short time before she died, she came Galilee, where the Master summons simplicity, sincerity and carnestness political economy, but as the finest days, in our life. truth, than on the facilities he has been marred and lost eight of by a which says," Lo, I come to do thy the side of it, prayed very tenderly calls down Matthew from his taxing for receiving the truth. You find spiritualizing church. The amelio will, O God." It is a life with eyes for her little boys. She wept pro office with a simple "Follow me." Almighty power. . . . We are longer be a trammel to the soul in divine revealings of spiritual sym for receiving the truth. You find spiritualizing church. The amelio will, O God." It is a life with eyes for her little hoys. She wept pro office with a simple "Follow me." the stones and the thorns in the ration of society, not as probation for the blind and bread for the hunter fusely as she placed her hand on that man . . . is more than what he is this but representing the soul as it is moral blindness to the grandest summy uplands seen afar off, where any to another dread existence, but gry. It is a life with eyes for her little hoys. She wept pro office with a simple "Follow me." It is a life with eyes for her little hoys. She wept pro office with a simple "Follow me." It is a life with eyes for her little hoys. She wept pro office with a simple "Follow me." It is a life with eyes for her little hoys. She wept pro office with a simple "Follow me." It is a life with eyes for her little hoys. She wept pro office with a simple "Follow me." It is a life with eyes for her little hoys. She wept pro office with a simple "Follow me." It is a life with eyes for her little hoys. She wept pro office with a simple "Follow me." It is a life with eyes for her little hoys. She wept pro office with a simple "Follow me." It is a life with eyes for her little hoys. She wept pro office with a simple "Follow me." It is a life with eyes for her little hoys. She wept pro office with a simple "Follow me." It is a life with eyes for her little hoys. She wept pro office with a simple "Follow me." It is a life with eyes for her little hoys. She wept pro office with a simple "Follow me." It is a life with eyes for her little hoys. She wept pro office with a simple "Follow me." It is a life with eyes for her little hoys. She wept pro office with a simple "Follow me." It is a life with eyes for her little hoys. She wept pro office with a simple "Follow me." It is a life with eyes for her little hoys. She wept pro office with a simple "Fo

an inelastic custom. They test their own and their neighbors' conduct

by an arbitrary code, which is good of its kind, but which is not suscep tible of the least modification be may be characterized as the common cause their point of view has not sophism of a whole school of popuvaried a handbreadth in years. lar writers. It meets us everywhere Many excellent mothers fail of the critical moment when youth apbeen has prevented their keeping pae,

It seems to me that there is nothing on earth much more beautiful, attractive and inspiring than the feeble woman, unable to enter with great zeal into the details of any labor, but able to help and cheer those who are bearing the burden, by her sympathy, intelligence and ove. How much the church owes to those older members who can sel dom be present in the prayer meeting, who only now and then are hapto the communion table, yet who

never despair of the prodigal in the It is a narrow life you are living, friend, if in it you care only for your If you can not put yourself aside lation, you are narrowing your own institutions, or to introduce secular power of sympathy. If you can

> JESUS CHRIST'S MAN. The late President Wayland, in

description of the Christian life. the thoughts of Jesus Christ; to Kepler, on discovering a great law

It was splendidly true that what now for the first time was passing through a human mind, had lived forever true in the mind of the Alplane, and looking to loftier laws, live, but Christ that liveth in me."

that man . . is more than what he seems to be, an organization of mat ter." If man is nothing but organization of matter, how can he have any characteristics except properties or attributes of matter, if so be that "all existing things are the estimation of the attributes of matter, if so be that "all existing things are the estimation of the seems to be, an organization of matter, if so be that seems to be, an organization of matter, if so be that seems to be, an organization of matter, if so be that seems to be, an organization of matter, if so be that seems to be, an organization of matter, if so be that seems to be, an organization of matter, if so be that seems to be, an organization of matter, if so be that seems to be, an organization of matter, if so be that seems to be designed as the seast of intelligence and less to the grandest of the string this seem afar off, where the seems to the body in department of the string the false world in gry. It is a life taking a child in their heads and asked God's bless faith more reasonable, more protected by on earth, is assumed in understand the properties of the strong and best title strong and best the strong and character, ince the resurrenced body in understand the properties of the strong and best title strong and best title strong and destrong the strong and the vision of the two organizations of the strong and destrong the strong and destrong the strong and destrong the strong and destrong the strong and the wind not then the strong and the properties of the strong and destrong the strong and less the strong and less the strong and the strong and the strong and the

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from the idea of the life to come. \_\_ matter of option whether the suf-

be planted in the midst of this land doing good. The flower mission for

A Christian then must not hide in into a human life.

What is wanted in the church to

LIGHT-HOLDERS Every voyager through the Brit-

rock in the midst of the waves, its stone one of them threw hit my head, beacon-blaze streaming far out over | and it made me blind a minute; its range. It does not create light, it but could find no bump, so bathed monthly allowance being by no only sheds it, and "giveth light" to it all. He smiled wearily, kissed means large, she was obliged to ex-

The bone back of and near the of her own experience, said she tion of the soul. God's grace lights | ear was fractured by that tiny stone. | frequently found for some expensive I was told this more than a year dish desired, that something else ago, and subsequently a lady from equally as wholesome and fully as another town told me of two broth- palatable could be furnished at one there is at first a feeble germ of ers playing snowball, and one threw half the cost. light, like the little blue point of a bit of ice that struck the other be flame on a candle wick, and this hind the ear, and he lived but

So I write in warning to happy, play gently.—Miss L. E. Sanford, in New York Observer.

DOOTRINE AND DOING. tests of Christian profession is very popular preacher's pulpit, or illumi- father rightly and not hold any unjust conceptions of him, but woe is and every truth intelligently wel goes to the unchristian man and thing it is for a Christian to let his his creed instead of asking him

> the sweet luxury of the elect into swear, lie or speak harshly, or to use mankind, is to be somehow a change Hold on to your hand, when you from a doctrinal to a personal Chris. are about to pinch, strike, catch, tianity, somehow a change which steal, or do any improper act.

lowed, the study and doctrine to path of error, shame or crime. prayer meeting, the other evening, a come in following him; a change which shall go back through all the are angry, excited or imposed upon associates useek wour company, and invite you to join in their games. mirth, revelry. Hold on to your good name at all times, for it is of more value than

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vited to take part in our delibera-

was relieved.

Some time afterward, I learned

that he had commenced preaching

l entered a place of worship, whom

AFTER OUR ASSOCIATIONS.

cles in the RECORDER from different

individuals concerning "The Asso.

ciations." As soon as they are past,

shall we lose all our zeal for the

cause of God and the salvation of

souls? Shall we retire from the

fied of battle, thinking the warfare

over and the victory won? Shall we

fort to attend the Association?

Now we can rest awhile from the

duties of God's house. It is unnec-

essary to attend Sabbath-school and

foreign delegates are gone, and the

brethren and sisters of the different

will be very dull at the house of

worship. I will stay at home or visit

some of my friends who are as care.

ion which will enable us to bear the

cross daily and hourly, through the

ing all the hosts of Satan. Will

such care, be laid away till the time

comes to have them remodeled for

the next annual gathering? Perhaps

they may be donned occasionally

matters of dress, of course the sisters

are the only guilty ones. The breth

ren are not so worldly minded as to

want anything new to wear. I know

there is need of a great reform in

regard to dress, but I think it is just

as necessary to reform in other

more especially to the, brethren.

trust the sisters are not guilty. I

have seen those who wanted to put

on as much style in the use of tobac-

I have read with interest the arti-

the gospel, and to my great joy, as

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TENT OF THE WESTERN ASSOCIA-TION.—The tent to be used for missionary work by the Western Association will be set up this week at Rapids, Niagara Co., N. Y., in readiness. to commence work Sixth-day evening, June 26th.

OF WHAT WE HAVE A DREAD.

tvism does not belong to religious We have a dread of the political teaching, and the public instructor campaign upon which this nation who attempts it, will thereby close. to some extent, the ears of his audiis now entering. We suppose there ence, and limit his influence for never has' been a time when there were not occasions for the develop-Years ago, a limited circulation ment of a great amount of corrupof the RECORDER in West Virginia, tion. They seem hot beds of vice was reduced to almost nothing by sectional teachings. If the RECORDER, where every evil flourishes. It is like other religious papers, bad apoliistrange that even good people so far cal basis, the present "unusual" matforget themselves in the excitement ters would not be objectionable. In then prevailing, as to commit the recent years, without a taint of slavmost glaring inconsistencies, to use ery sentiment, our West Virginia no stronger language. They allow brethren have taken the paper, many themselves to become partners with of them because it was not political At the late session of the South those whose stock in these transac Eastern Association, the claims of tions is gross misrepresentation, and the RECORDER as a family instructor, often cruel falsehood. A man is a a religiou- teacher, were, by belov-good and trustworthy citizen until ed brethren from the North, so forcibly pressed as a means of saving nominated for some office, and imour children from Sabbath apostasy. mediately the air is filled with ruthat many accepted the assertion mors, often charging him with that they orimes. He at once becomes unwithout it," and a goodly addition trustworthy, and, if nomore dark hints | was made to its list of readers Go ing this week into the printing office, are circulated against him. These the writer stood by the revolving campaign writers and orators are press, and the sheet thrown down often unscrupulous in their attacks presented the "unusual" article. upon the opposing party and its can-Stepping into the mailing room, he was shown the list that morning re didates. Instead of discussing the ceived, and the first papers that moprinciples and measures of the opposment wrapped and addressed to the ing party, showing their weakness, new names. The "unusual," then, or evil tendencies, they give themis their salutation. To many it is doubtless pleasant. Without sup selves to the work of smearing and posing that any one of the new readvilifying the character of its candiers, or others, is "the weak brother," dates. it is not impossible that some one We are not indifferent concerning

the character of those who are elect

ed to rule over us. In their election. we not only give them power, but, to some extent, we endorse them, and greatly add to their influence. If then they are not persons of hon orable lives, we do a wrong to them and to community in giving them our suffrages. But the point which we raise is concerning the habit we have of degrading those whom we wish to defeat at the polls, by saying of them things not strictly true, would receive like commendation, things we would not say of nominees of our own party, whose characters sized, in a reply, as being the case are no better than those whom we op- these thoughts are penned. pose. The case is scarcely exaggerat. ed when we say, it has come to be the custom to exalt the nominees of our party and degrade those of their least degree given occasion of ofopponents. To such an extent fense, or invited criticism, or of hav. marks. does this habit prevail that large ing given occasion for apprehension numbers of our best men not only of indiscretion, yet we can not but refuse to allow their names to go be honor our correspondent for his carefore the public for election to offices fulness in this matter. He shows for which they are eminently fit | himself a son of peace, and may the but they decline even to go to the rewards of peace be his portion. polls and deposit their ballots. We We think when his friends shall ask, why can not men be honorable read his letter, however, and reread with each other in a matter like this our article, headed "Unusual," they as well as in other things. In dis- will feel that he has been needlessiy cussing political principles we may timid. In the article referred to we be thorough and yet manly and did not commend the Republicanism truthful. If there is put in nomina- of Gen. Garfield, but did commend tion an untrustworthy or vile man, his noble manhood, crowned with an we do not object to exposing him; unstained Christian character, and Burdick but let us not confine ourselves in in this fact we are confident every this labor to the opposing party, man of noble heart, of whatever no but be equally careful to expose litical party, will rejoice. For oursuch characters in our own party, self, we should be glad of an oppor-He that is ready to expose a bad tunity to commend the nominee of man in the opposing party, but is not any party as heartly as we have ter ready to do it to one in his own, commended the nominee of the Reshows that he is not pure himself. He does not do this for the sake of purity, but for the sake of party. But there is another feature of this | honorably of Mr. Garfield, we spoke question, concerning which we feel in commendation of Mr. Hayes. We a very deep interest: the unnatural confess to taking a deep interest in and unreasonable degree of excite. this matter, because to us it is on ment to which we allow ourselves of the contributors to every huma to be carried in political campaigns, earthly good. We are not Often our manhood disappears, and of the "God in the Constitution the child comes to the front. Nor party," but we are for intelligence do we bear it in mind always that conscientiousness, and a noble and in just the degree that we mar our pure life in our office holders. Elect manhood we lower our Christian good men to office, and we have done standing. When our minds become the very best thing for the purifica intensely wrought upin such matters, tion of politics and for the proper our zeal for Christ and our love for | administration of justice. Bad mer men burn low. It sometimes takes | are more likely to frame corrupt months to regain what we have lost, laws than are good men, and the and it is to be feared that sometimes are more likely to administer thes we never regain it. In these things laws in the interest of selfishnes may we let our moderation be known and injustice than are good men. to all men. In this we have no ref- Bad men are more likely to be sur erence to political parties or meas rounded by bad advisers than are ures, not that we are without opin- good men. As certain animals how ions concerning them, but the RE. er about and feed upon decaying CORDER is not our property, and in carcasses, so do corrupt men gather editing it we are the servants of an about corrupt officials and feed upon other, and have no right to appro | the spoil. priate its columns to any other use than to the cause to which it is ded | come home to the heart of every icated. We have expressed our American citizen, for herein is our gratification at the nomination of weal or woe. Let righteousness Mr. Garfield, on account of his fit- reign in the hearts of our rulers. ness for the position of President, then shall we have a stable govern-

on account of his excellent character ment, and be a prosperous people; as a man, and we should be glad to but if the wicked shall bear rule. be able to perform the same service then shall the government decay. in reference to other nominees to and the people shall mourn. Dr. whatever political party they may Lyman Beecher once prayed, "O

and O Lord, may they not behave so After the article above had gone into the hands of the compositors, we can not help it!" the communication below came to the editor:

Hnusnal.

To the Editor of the Subbath Recorder four lone Sabbath keepers. Result: so worthly by the Sabbath school Board Without differing from the "Unusual" No. 1, lone Sabbath-keeper three of the Gene item in the issue of to-day, please months, now takes the RECORDER. excuse the expression of doubt as to No. 2, lone Sabbath keeper three unify and enkindle a people into months, not willing to receive the spiritual life, of even "occasionally paper gratis, gave me one dollar, expressing pleasure at the nomina- for which I send him the RECORDER being called for, S. Bur lick, delegate though you say the interest is "especially in this: he is a Chistian," precially in this: he is a Chistian," precially in this statement is by the RECORDER. No. 4, an aged minis report, by C. M. Lewis, substitute: interest in the congregation poined in singthough you say the interest is "especially in this: he is a Chistian," precially in this: he is a Chistian, "premaines of party candidates. Almaines of called for, S. Bur lick, delegate to the interest is candidated to the observation to the Western and North-Western in the continued in fellowship to the was ordained to the observation to the observation to the the he asked me if I

J. B. Wells.

M. Todd, A. B. Prentice, S. Burdick is the head to the head of the total candidates. The head of the continued in fellowship to the continued in the co

gratitude for " the Presidency of the | months, sends fifty cents to continresent occupant of the White ue the paper; neighbors read it, age House," the Christian point is liable interested in the Sabbath question, to be overlooked, or understood as and wish for lectures. I no end f-secondary-importance by those the paper to another ione one. opposite political sentiment While Casar and not Christ rules the nations of the earth, there will be differences in political opinions, and few indeed are the Christian communities which can discuss such differences and cultivate thereby

government, that partyism and sec

and family instruction. So, too, it

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place his personal partyism. If op

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the objection would disappear. In

· For the same reason that we spoke

We wish these matters might

Lord, may we not despise our rulers;

REPORT OF THAT NIMBLE SIX

PENCE. - January 1st, had RECORD-

HARTSVILLE, June 17th, 1880.

P. F. RANDOLPH.

THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

NIMBLE SIXPENCE.

The Seventh-day Baptist Central Association convened for its Fortyfifth Anniversary with the Church spiritual life. Indeed, in nearly evat DeRuyter, N. Y., on Fifth-day, ry community, there are brethren who will rather be alienated by such June 10th, 1880, at 101 o'clock

It is a recognized principle of our In the absence of the Moderator of the last session, the Association tarianism must be omitted from the State schools: that denominational was called to order by Stephen Bursentiment must be left for church dick. Prayer was offered by A. B. Prentice. will be found equally true, that par-

On motion, C. D. Potter, C. H. Maxson, and C. Miller were appointed Committee to Nominate Officers or the Association.

The Annual Sermon was preached

by Stephen Burdick. Theme-"The agency of God's revealed truth in the santification of believers." The Nominating Committee reported the following, which was

adopted: Moderator-A. B. Prentice. Recording Secretary—Henry W. North Assistant Recording Secretary—Charles

After remarks by J. Clarke, cor lially welcoming the delegates and other visitors in attendance, a mo tion to commence the sessions of the Association at 9 A. M. and 1 P. M., and close at 12 M. and 4 P. M., was adopted. Prayer was offered by Alexander Campbell, and the Association adjourned until 1 P. M.

Opened with prayer by L. E. Liv On motion, J. B. Clarke was appointed to read the letters.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Letters were read from the folowing churches: First Brookfield, DeRuyter, Adams, Second Brook West Edmeston, Cuyler Otselic, Lincklaen, Watson, and Clifford.

By special request of the Linck may be weak in the Garfield and laen Church, prayer was offered by Arthur faith. "Wherefore, if meat J. M. Todd, for the restoration to makes my brother to offend. I will health, of Deacon William G. Craneat no flesh while the world standdall: after which the congregation eth." Permit, then, this repetition, joined in singing "What a friend that even those agreeing with the "unusual" expression of politics, we have in Jesus.' may question the propriety of a re-

On call for communications from ligious teacher, whom we desire corresponding bodies, Preston F. churches in Illinois, seemed somewhat discouraged, but still hoping for better days. Since that, under the combined labors of Brethren Kelly and Huffman, orresponding bodies, Preston F. weekly around every fireside, mak ing it appear probable that, uninvited, he wishes to teach in that sacred Letter, and made some very interest ing statements relative to the contian and gentlemanly character, dition of that body; L. E. Livermore read the Corresponding Letter still gaining. The interest at North Loup the hope that this will be emphafrom the Eastern Association, and satisfied more encouraging; sinners have been converted, and some have embraced the Lord's Sabbath. A new church has that Association; D. K. Davis, dele-cate from the Western Association in the vicinity of North Loup, with twengate from the Western Association, ty-two members; which church is to make read the Corresponding Letter, and While we disclaim having in the made some very appropriate re-

> On motion, these delegates were invited to seats with us. The Chair appointed the following

Standing Committees: On Preaching-The Pastor and other Potter, R. T. Stillman

On Finance—C. H. Maxson, Lewis Todd, 7. M. Frisbie. On the State of Religion—J. B. Clarke, L. Livermore, A. E. Main, Preston F. Ran cloth, D. K. Davis, George W. Burdick. On the State of Religion—J. B. Clarke, L. Huffman, J. J. White. On Education—J. M. Todd, J. Clarke O. D. Williams.

The Corresponding Secretary reported as follows:

Your Corresponding Secretary would report that no occasion for correspondence has occurred during the year, further than the preparation of the Corresponding Letter.

S. BURDICK, Cor. Sec.

The Treasurer's Report was called publican party, they being equally for, and presented as follows: C. V. HIBBARD, Treasurer,

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Associations. Eld. Stephen Burdick, Treasurer of

Tract Society, for printing and distributing Minutes....

\$160-77 There is due from the Linckleen Church \$3, and from the Otselic Church \$1.80. Respectfully submitted, C. V. HIBBARD, Treasurer. BROOKFIELD, N. Y., May 23d, 1880. The Bible-School Board reported

Your Bible School Board would respect. ally report that aside from the Sabbath-shool exercises conducted by them at the last session of the Association, they have done nothing during the year worthy of mention. Having received no invitations from the schools for Institute work among them, nothing in this line has been pervaded each session, and all who were pervaded each session, and all who were among them. stiempted: So far as we have a knowl edge of the state of interest among the schools, they appear to be doing well, and n some instances the attendance and enhusisan have never been excelled. Your Board would repeat the opinion formerly expressed that the holding of institutes is an efficient way of arousing zeal in the study of the Scriptures, and we recomticable this means of new life and enlarge-ERS sent to one First-day keeper and ment. And we take pleasure in commence

> J. B. CLARKE. J. M. TODD,
> A. B. PRENTICE,
> B. S
> Board

Miscellaneous communications again. No. 3; lone Sabbath-keeper to the Western and North-Western J. B. Wells

elected Corresponding Secretary, North-Western Associations for the past year. But owing to the sickness and death of Dea George B. Clarke, he could and S. W. Maxson Treasurer. not fill the appointment of the Associa-tion; and by his request and appointment I attended the sessions of both of those The Committee on Obituaries onsisting of J. Clarke, J. B. Wells tion; and by the received so those Associations, was duly received as your delegate, and cordially invited to particiand C. H. Maxson, were re-elected. On motion of S. Burdick, all, wis pate in their deliberations and bear a part in the religious devotions of the meetings. I first attended the Forty fourth Annual ting brethren and sisters were in-

Session of the Western Association, which was held with the Richburgh Church, Allegany Co., N. Y., Fifth day, June 19th, 1879. Eld. A. H. Lewis preached a most ap-Geo. W. Burdick, delegate of the propriate and impressive opening sermon from the text, "There is that scattereth North-Western Association, having arrived, read the Corresponding and yet increaseth; and there is that with-holdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth etter of that body, made apto poverty." Of the twenty-two churches composing the Association, seventeen were represented by delegates, and nearly all by delegates or letters. No great adpropriate remarks, and was cordially eceived and also welcomed. Voted, that our session to-morrow litions were reported to the membership morning be opened by devotional exercises, followed by the reading

or very general revivals of religion, but steadfastness in the Christian faith, with a deep and lively interest in the work be fore us as a people. As usual, there ap of an essay by. C. M. Lewis. peared to be a growing interest in the edu-cation of our youth and in all the reforms before the Christian world. A list of in After singing by the choir and penediction by A. E. Main, the Asteresting resolutions was presented which were discussed, and unanimously adopted. ociation adjourned. SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION. Among them, elicting great interest, were noticed," The mission work," "Sabbath The regular session opened at 9

reform," "Condolence on the death o Eld. Thomas B Brown," and "The relig clock A. M., the half hour was ious rights of Sabbath-keepers in Penn spent in devotional exercises. sylvania;" together with our great need hour of the special order having arf more vital plety in order to for our great work. The subject of send-ing delegates to Sister Associations was spititedly discussed, and decided by a vote of the churches, to continue this practice rived, on motion, the order was waived until 10 o'clock, and the minutes of the previous session were as heretofore In accordance with said vote, Bro. A. H. Lewis was appointed del-egate to the South-Eastern, Eastern, and read and approved. The report of standing commit-

to be there. The Association was no

The Introductory Sermon was preached by Eld. Henry B. Lewis, of West Hallock. Eld. E. M. Dunn was chosen Chairman,

and business was done with dispatch and harmony. The place at which the meet

ing was held was so far south of the com

representation by delegates was not as

arge as in other years when held in mor

central locations; yet with the delegates from Sister Associations, and more or less

from the north and west, the attendance

was good and the whole meeting interest

ing. No general revivals were reported among the churches, and, on the whole, an

actual diminution of members in the ag-

gregate. More general harmony was re

ation where the past year dissentions had prevailed. At Albion an unhappy state of

things had sprung up, threatening the har-mony and prosperity of the school and the church, and it is to be feared has grown

no better since. The southern portion of

the cause has been greatly revived and the churches strengthened, and several

ship by conversions to the Sabbath. Still

farther west and north west, the cause is

Nestern Association at its coming session

the present month. The Associational delegates were cordially welcomed, and,

n return, the body sent delegates to all

the Sister Associations, and propose to continue the practice. They sent Eld. G. W. Burdick to all the Associations for the

present year. Collections for missions and Sabbath reform were taken with on

couraging results. The devotional meetings were attended with a lively interest,

and on the Sabbath day the examination

and stirring interest. The meeting finally adjourned to Jackson Centre, Ohio, June

propriated for the expenses of the delegate, but as I was to proceed to North Loup, Neb., under a call from that society and the Missionary Board, when my

Farina, only that amount was forwarded to me. But owing to the fact that I had

to make so many changes from one of the main railroad lines to another, I had to

psy \$5 more than was sent me; the whole

xpense of the delegation being \$30. The siance of which the Association may al-

All of which is respectfully submitted C. M. LEWIS, Delegate.

J. M. Todd, delegate to the South-

Eastern and Eastern Associations,

made his report, which was adopted

Your delegate to the South-Eastern and

Castern Associations respectfully presents

denomination, viz., the missionary, tract, and educational work, presented in the

afternoon of the first day of the sessio

No small degree of interest marked the presentation of these different subjects by

from first to last, character

To say that I was cordially received, does

The Eastern Association was held with the Church at Rockville, R. I., June 3d-

6th. All of the churches composing the

Association were represented at the meeting, and some of them reported revivals of religion and additions to their number.

All of them reported harmony and peace

among themselves, and a good interest in Sabbath-school work. The Association

has changed the programme of its busi-ness routine, and the annexed schedule

will give a good idea of the greatly im proved way of conducting the meetings of

esent seemed to enter into the spirit of

ne occasion and to feel that it was good to

be there. The closing prayer and conference meeting, held on First day evening, and led by Bro. I. D. Titsworth, will long.

The expenses properly chargeable to the Association were \$50 17.

J. M. Todd, Delegate.

The Bible-School Board of

low and order if it pleases to do so.

as follows:

n center of the Association that the

Central Associations for 1880, and Bro Morton S. Wardner to the North-Western ees being called for, the Committee on Religious Exercises presented the Essays of interest and importance were read, and others ordered for the coming following report, which was adoptyear. A number of interesting sermon were presented during the session, and lively interest manifested in the devotion al meetings, Collections were taken as follows: For Missionary Society, \$24 63 Tract Society, \$14 29; aid to the Hornells Your Committee on Religious Exercise

would respectfully report: Fifth-day, at BP. M., preaching by D. K. Davis; Sixthay, at 10.30 A. M., preaching by C. M. ewis; prayer and conference meeting, a: 45 P. M., conducted by C. M. Lewis. ville Church, \$21 75. It was truly good over by Eld. T. R. Williams, and business Sabbath, at 10 30 A. M., preaching, by E. Main, followed by collection for done with dispatch. Adjourned to mee with the Hartsville Church, June 17th nissions, followed by Lord's Supper, administered by J. M. Todd and Alexander The North-Western Association held its Campbell; preaching, at 1.80 P. M., by J. J. White, and 7.45 P. M., by Geo. W. Thirty-third Annual Session with the Church at Farina, Fayette Co., Illinois.

First-day, at 10.30 A. M., preaching by . E. Livermore, followed by collection tract cause; at 1.30 P. M., preachin J. L. Huffman; closing sermon by A

J. CLARKE, Chairman. The Committee on the State o Religion reported as follows:

Your Committee on the State of Re-igion would respectfully report, that the etters from the courches show a hopeful ondition in nearly all, while in sor nore than ordinary activity has been maintained during the year. Though no marked ingathering of m mbers appears among the results, yet it is believed that there has been much sowing of good seed which will, when God shall give the increase, bring forth a plentiful harvest. The First Brookfield, Second Brookfield, De-Ruyter, Adams, Watson, and Clifford hurches held extra meetings to some ex ent, which were attended with a growth of harmony, holiness, and spirituality in their membership. The total number of additions is 27; deaths 25; exclusions 10; total decrease 85; making a net decrease of 8. One new church of nine members has been organized at Norwich, N. Y composed of converts to the Sabbath, the result of tent labors in that place. Others here ambraced the truth, and it is hoped that before long they may unite with the tist Missionary Society. This should be continued, and probably will be, until they can be provided with more regular and constant missionary labors. While the year has seemed so unfruitful in respect to revivals, we are confident that it has not been barren in regard to the fruits of the Spirit, which are a promise of final success. We urge upon all our brethren the necessity of a full consecration to the work of the Lord, and assure them, that no labor undertaken for him, in a Scriptural way and with a persistent zeal, can of the lesson for the time awakened new

ever prove a failure. J. B. CLARKE, J. L. HUFFMAN, Com.

After remarks by C. M. Lewis. A. E. Main, J. M. Todd, A. W Coon, S. Burdick J. L. Huffman, J. duties as Associational delegate were ended, it was thought that \$35 would be sufficient to meet the expenses as far as B. Clarke, and J. J. White, the report was adopted.

The hour having arrived for special order, after singing "I need thee every hour," C. M. Lewis read an essay on "The duties of Seventhday Baptist people in spreading Sabbath truth among the communities in which they live."

On motion, a copy of the essay was requested to be published in the SABBATH RECORDER.

The hour for preaching having arrived, C. M. Lewis delivered a discourse from Romans 12: 1. On motion, W. F. Wakefield and The South Eastern was held with the Church at Greenbrier, W. Va., beginning

T. F. Harris, pastors of the Firstday churches in this village, were on the 27th of May. The opening sermon was preached by L. F. Randolph. The Executive Committee had wisely arranged to have the "benevolent work" of the invited to participate in our deliberations.

The report of the Committee or Education was presented as follows. which report was adopted:

Your Committee on Education would respectfully submit the following: presentation of these different subjects by the speakers who bore a prominent part in the discussions. This Association has been greatly blessed of God during the year, and while all of them gave favorable 1st. While we would, first of all, reco soul, second only to this would we recome mend intellectual culture, believing it to reports of their religious condition, two
of them reported precious revivals of
religion and additions to their numbe an element of power that we as a de bers by baptism. Not to be tedious, I am glad to say that the meetings nomination, can not afford to neglect, and that our successful upoulding and adized by deep religious fervor and a true revival spirit. Large numbers ended education among our young people.

2d. With gratitude at the evidently in the youth of this Association, we would heartily recommend our deno main in the bright memories of the past. with high moral and religious advantages.

J. M. Todd,
O. D. WILLIAMS not convey the idea of the carnest, hearty greeting I received.

The Committee on Obituaries made the following report, which was adopted: Your Committee on Obituaries respect-fully present the following report: We

ally present the following report; find that during the year, several of our dear membership, whose lives have fur nished examples of the transforming pow-er of our divine religion in their respect precious counsel and enjoyed sweet social intercourse in our past Associational gath erings, have crossed the chilling tide. And while we are sad, as we contemplate our loss and express our sympathy with he bereaved ones, and are com with the hope of the soon and everissting reunion in heaven; we are expected to make more extended reference to the fol-

Dea. GEO. B. CLARKE died at Leonards-ville, N. Y., June 18th, 1879, in the 68th year of his age. He was the son of Ra-than and Martha Babcock Clarke. He was born in Scott, Cortland Co., N. Y., September, 1811. At the age of nine years, he removed with his parents to Brookfield, where, two years later, he be-came a member of the family of his late uncle, Geo. Samuel and Beriah Babeck, with whom he continued to reside during highly favored as to be present, and the influences of the Holy Spirit seemed to reward all, and I add with great pleasure, especially the people of Rockville. A egate, and the sacred memories of that holy convocation will long remain as an basis in this sin-darkened world. uncle, Geo. Samuel and Beriah Babeck, with whom he continued to reside during their lifetime, tenderly caring for them. his widowed mother and the widow of Samuel, until each in turn passed away. He made a profession of religion at the age of twenty years, and united with the Seventh day Baptist Church of Brookfield, with which he continued in fellowship. previous year was re-elected for the ensuing year, viz: J. B. Clarke, J.

faith, and his death a glorious triumpl hrough the precious blood.

J. CLARKE,

The letter from the First Verons Church, and one from Sister S. J. Cook of Norwich N. Y., having been received, were read. By special request, prayer wa offered by J. L. Huffman for the

C. H. MAXSON,

Church at Norwich. The Committee on Resolutions presented the following report which was made the special order for 1½ o'clock:

1. Resolved, That the goodness and mercy of God as manifest in the favors and blessings of the year call for an entire consecration of heart and life, and lib eral giving for the maintainance and fur therance of his cause among men. 2. Resolved, That our Association should be an annual holy convocation which, according to special divine arrangement is necessary to a peculiar chosen people, that they may, 1st. Better know and love each other. 2d. Be temporarily released from pressure of secular employment. 3d. Be kept faithful to their re ligion. 4th. Be consolidated in their sowork-end as such, we can not afford to dispense with our Associations, nor sur-render their mission to the General Con-

8. Resolved. That the command of our fields, and the encouragement we have to expect a harvest from the seed sown, call for a new consecration to Christian service in the cause of missions, that shall manifest itself in more faith and more 4. Resolved, That the American Sab-

bath Tract Society in its rapidly increas-ing work and responsibilities gives grati fying evidence of progress in its holy mission, and therefore has a just claim apon our constantly increasing efforts in 5. Resolved, That the SABBATH RECORD-EH, as our denominational paper, demands in order to its fullest usefulness the general and hearty support of our people, i

the way of a more general circulation among the families, and more frequent and regular contributions to its columns our intelligent writers in the various parts of our denomination.

6. Wheneas, the Bible-school work is parting a knowledge of divine truth brough which the human heart is to re

Resolved, That we recommend to the Sabbath-school Board, as an important means to this end, the holding of Insti of the Association.
7. Resolved, That the work of educa tion, the training of our young people for future usefulness, becomes the right arm of our strength, and that therefore we do recommend to our people the general

support, both in patronage and money, cour institutions of learning. S. BURDICK, A. E. MAIN, PRESTON F. SANDOLPH. Com D. K. DAVIS, After benediction by J. M. Todd he Association adjourned.

Prayer was offered by O. D. Will-

AFTERNOON SESSION:

The Committee on Petitions ported as follows: Your Committee on Petitions would re

church. Five of the fifteen charches within our borders have been without pas toral labors. They have been supplied a portion of the time by the pastors of the other churches, under appointment of the Executive Board of the Seventh day Bap. S. W. MAXSON,

E. H. P. POTTER. Com. B. T. STILLMAN. On motion, the Secretaries were instructed to revise, secure the publi-

the Association. The hour for the special order havng arrived, the congregation joined in singing "There's more to follow." of the Chair. and a motion was carried to consid-

er the resolutions by items. The first resolution was read, and remarks were made by J. J. White. B. Burdick, J. Clarke, J. M. Todd, and J. L. Huffman. An amendment was made, and after remarks by D.

K Davis, J. L. Huffman, J. J. White: and J. M. Todd, the motion to amend was carried, and the resolution adopted. The second resolution was read

and, after remarks by Preston F. Randolph, was adopted. The third resolution was read, and

and J. L. Huffman. The fourth resolution was read, and. after remarks by L. E. Liver- K. Davis: more. J. B. Clarke, J. J. White, A.

E. Main, J. L. Huffman, and C. D. Potter, was adopted. The Committee on Finance presented their report, which was adopt-

ed as follows: 🐬 The Finance Committee, to whom was referred the Tresurer's report, and other matters relating to the financial affairs of

lat. That they have examined the Treasurer's report, with the vouchers pre sented therewith, and find the same corsened therewith, and find the same correct, and than there now remains in his hands the sum of \$46 07.

2d. That they estimated the expenses necessary for the current year at \$180 from which deduct the sum of \$46 07 tow in the hands of the Tressurer, leaving the tressurer, leaving the tressurer, leaving the tressurer. ing a balance of \$83 98, which we apportioned and assessed upon the church-es of the Association as follows, and add-

C. H. MAXSON, ) G. M. FRIBBIE, LEWIS E. TODD,

On motion, the following orders were voted on the Treasury, viz: To J. M. Todd, \$50 17; C. M. Lewis. \$5; J. B. Clarke, \$50, or as much as shall be necessary to defray expenses of delegate to Western and North-Western Associations; to D. R. Stillman, Publishing Agent of the SABBATH RECORDER, the sum of \$20 for expenses in printing and distributing Minutes.

The Committee on Essayists, Del

2d. "The relation of missionary, tract, and Sabbath reform work, and our duty in regard to each of them." C. D. Potter. 8d. "The four alla." Matt. 28: 18, 19, 30. 1. All power; 2. All nations; 8. All things commanded; 4. All the days. J. J.

4th "What is the most feasible plan for increasing our denominational litera-ture?" O. D. Williams. We recommend that time be taken after the reading of each essay for general dis-cussion of the topics contained in the

Eastern Associations, Alexander Campbell; J. J. White, alternate. Delegate to the Western and North Western Associations, Stephen Burdick; A. W. Coon, al To preach Introductory Sermon, A. B. Prentice; O. D. Williams, alternate.

C. D. POTTER, )

A. V. BURDICK

The time of adjournment having arrived, the Association adjourned, after benediction by Geo. B. Utter. FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION. The Association convened at 9 A. M., pursuant to call of the Chair. Prayer was offered by J. M. Todd, J. Clarke, and A. W. Coon.

The list of delegates was read and corrected.

The minutes were read and aproved. The Corresponding Letter read and approved.

On motion, the Recording Secre tary was instructed to write a letter expressing sympathy and cheering words to the Church at Norwich. N. Y:

The fifth resolution was read and adopted, after remarks by C. M. Lewis, J. M. Todd, Preston F. Randolph, A. W. Coon, and Stephen Burdick. The sixth and seventh resolutions

were read and adopted without re marks.

On motion of J. J. White, the following resolution was adopted: Resolved. That we, in speaking or writ ing of the days of the week, especially of the Seventh or Sabbath day, use the Bible names correctly.

The committee appointed at the ast session of the Association "to take into consideration the condition of the churches without pastors, and to perfect and execute a plan where by they may be supplied," presented the following report:

Your committee to provide temporar supply of missionary and ministerial laboration among the feeble and destitute churches of this Association, would report through its chairman as follows: The committee organized by the appointment of a sub committee, consisting of S. Burdick, J. B. Clarke, and J. M. Todd, who were directed to apportion and arrange for stated sea-sons of labor by the pastors and ministers of the Association. Accordingly, the chairman of the committee visited the Churches of Lincklaen and Otselic to arrange for future labor among them: Under this arrangement, Brethren U. M. Babcock of Verona, J. J. White of Scott, and J. Clarke of DeRuyter, spent two weeks each in faithful work among the churches. Soon after the labor was per formed, Bro. O. D. Sherman was appointed by the General Missionary Board as mis sionary of this Association, rendering further labor on this plan under the direc-

In behalf of the committee, S. Burdick, Chairman On motion, it was voted to refer the care of the smaller churches in

The special order having arrived.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Opened by prayer by Geo. W.

Burdick. The following resolution was adopted by the Association: Resolved, That the ushers at our Ass the audience room during the time of

Remarks were made on the above by C. H. Maxson and C. M. Lewis. The Association, by a unanimous vote extended their thanks to the their generous hospitality.

The following resolution was read, adopted after remarks by A. E. Main and remarks were made by C. D. Potter, J. Clarke, J. Clark Crandall,

Resolved, That we endeavor to raise the

During the discussion of the above resolution, J. Clarke raised the point of order, that the time had arrived for the special order of preaching, and burnt it, and expressed my and further business was suspended. prayer to God: O Lord, behold After the special order, the discus- their threatenings, and grant unto sion on the resolution was continued. The resolution was adopted.

The Association then adjourned to and renew within them a right spir meet with the Church at Scott, N. it. At the appointed time, I started, Y., on Fifth-day before the second Sabbath in Jure, 1881, at 104 o'clock A. M. Benediction by A. B. tion was gathered than before; Prentice: dille best to A B. PRENTICE, Moderator.

HENRY W. NORTH, Rec. Sec. RELIGIOUS EXERCISES.

Fifth day evening, at 8 P. M., preaching by D. K. Davis. Text, Matt. 5: 6—"Our faith the measure of our blessings." Sabbath morning, at 9.30, prayer meeting, conducted by C. M. Lewis; at 10.30, A. E. Main preached a sermon on divine Law, ite nature, and some of the duties that amounting to \$31.56, which was followed amounting to \$31'65, which was followed by communion service, conducted by J. M. Todd and Alexander Campbell. At 2 P. M., a discourse was delivered by J. J. White. Subject, "The Christian armor." Eph. 6:11! At 7.45 P. M., preaching by G. W.: Burdick, delegate from the North who had threatened my life. The next week a man rode up to my gate and called to me to come to him. I invited him to alight, stay to din ner, and have his horse fed. He is a sermon from Gal. 5:13: "Theme, "Unitatian liberty." Followed they were the very men who had threatened my life. The New York, Lake Erie and Western Railway is to be narrow-gauged this to be narrow-gauged this week, which may cause the Railway is to be narrow-gauged this horse fed. He could not till he had made ers later in the week than usual. lowed by collection for tract cause, amounting to \$38.54. At 1.80, preaching by J. L. Huffman, Text, John 8: 8. Sub ject, "Purity, how obtained and when."
71 P. M., preaching by A. B. Prentice.

CORRESPONDING LETTER The Seventh-day Baptist Central Association to Sister Associations, sends green

Church of DeRnyter, N. Y. The section as I passed, but just as they were or other staple necessaries of life has been one of marked interest, and we going to shoot they were struck with can be obtained for love nor money. trust of real profit. Our meetings, both for business and worship, have been fra a strange feeling and they could not be converted into each our ternal earniest and spiritual. Among the do so. Since then they had had no change be converted into cash, our churches of the association there is very peace night nor day, and he had rency being unobtainable. Business general harmony, and the spirit of Christian fellowship, and a manifest increase of desire for more complete consecration of desire for more complete consecration

numerical growth, but we believe it has been a season of faithful seed sowing and Christian culture, which must bring fut-ure increase in spiritual power. We ure increase in spiritual power. We have been cheered by the fact that a new, earnest, working church has been organized at Norwich, N. Y., made up of converts to the Sabbath, the result of ten work the past year. There is an eviden tract, and other benevolent enterprises

we have been glad to welcome your delegates, Brethren Preston F. Randolph of the South-Eastern, L. E. Livermore of the Eastern, D. K. Davis of the Western, should I see in the pulpit but that very man who once swore he would kill me for preaching Christ. As I entered the door, he stopped short in his discourse, told the audience ern Associations. By their Christian fel-lowship and counsel we have been encour that I was the man whom he tried to shoot, and then came and threw his aged and helped to persevere in our Mas-ter's work. We send as our delegates arms around my neck, and wept and thanked God for the privilege Brethren J. B. Clarke to the Western and North Western Associations, and Alexander Campbell, with J.J. White, alternate, to the South-Eastern and Eastern. of seeing me again, and so led me to the desk. God spared his life many years to preach Jesus, whom he Brethren, pray for us. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you in your de once persecuted, and blessed his la. liberations and work.

By order and in behalf of the Associa bors abundantly.

S. BURDICK, Cor. Sec.

LIST OF DELEGATES. First Brookfield-Stephen Burdick bert Whitford and wife, Cyrus Whit ford and wife, H. W. North and wife, P. R. Brownell, Fidelia Champlin, Mary Haven, Ellen Fitch, Liszie King.

DeRuyter—Joshua Clarke, J. B. Wells . C. Burdick, B. G. Stillman, A. V. Bur dick, C. H. Maxson, Elias Rogers, A. L. Stillman, J. H. Babcock, H. W. Maxson, C. J. York, J. Clark Crandall, B. C. Coon, Vm. E. Burdick, Artemas Coon, Dr. S. S.

Clarke. Scott. J. J. White and wife, E. H. P. say, Did we not make one grand ef Potter and wife, S. C. Stillman and wife, Albert Clarke and wife, Anson Whiting, May Burdick, Mary Potter, G. M. Frisbie, Myra Stillman, Leman Potter, Borden Potter, E. D. Burdick, Lilla Burdick, H. Clarke, Mrs. P. Knight. Adams—A. B. Prentice and wife, Alex- meeting every Sabbath, especially

ander Campbell, Charles Potter, Silas Maxson, C. D. Potter, S. W. Maxson and since the Association is past. The vife, Leonard Green and Wife. First Verona-C. M. Lewis, O. D. Will-

Second Brookfield-J. M. Todd, Collins churches have returned home. It Miller, Philarmon Fitch, C. M. Beebe, L. E. Todd, John D. Camenga, J. W. C. Burdick, Willard Hibbard, C. H. Burdick, Charles P. Maxson.
West Edmeston—J. B Clarke, R., T. Stillman and wife, Wm. H. Burdick and less as myself? I prefer that relig. wife, Mrs. Emmar Coon, A. C. Potter, J. S.

Coon and wife, Addie Pardee, Almeron M Coon.

Cuyler—Thomas Fisher, E. B. Irish, A scorching rays of Summer, and pierc. L. Cardner, Howard Muncy, Mrs. Almire ing blasts of Winter: in times of Irish, Melle Irish, Harriet Burd Otselic—John Tallitt and wife, S. S. Coong Benj. H. Stillman, Jerome Crandall. Lincklaen—Schyler Olin, Erastus Nichols, W. A. Palmer.

Watson—J. L. Huffman.

Olifford—A. W. Coon. drouth as well as refreshing showers; in adversity as well as in prosperity; and with a firm purpose for the cause of truth, move forward, defy-

IN those dresses which were made with EARLY MINISTERIAL LABORS WEST VIRGINIA. LOST CREEK, W. Va., June 9th, 1880.

to the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Many of our aged brethren in the ministry are passing away, and their for some worldly entertainment. In thrilling experiences of toils and sacrifices may be lost, and it will be a great pleasure if I can in any way gather up those rich experiences. and preserve them for the benefit of others. The following narrative, from the manuscript of Dr. Ama ziah Bee, of Middle Island Church, things. Perhaps this would apply will give some idea of the toils and labors of the ministers in the early settlement of West Virginia. L. R. SWINNEY.

In the year 1831, I started with co as the sisters do in dress. A comof Archibald Wilson on the South they must have a meerschaum, the Fork of the Hughes River, where he had an appointment to preach. The best fine cut, or, if cigars, those house was situated about where the which cost most; then assuming a village of Oxford now stands, then "high toned" attitude the fumes of cation, and distribute the Minut's of the Association to the Missionary a dense forest and very few settlers; tobacco arise to poison the pure air and this was, I think, the first ap of heaven. This is what I call one pointment for preaching in that country. When we reached there, kind of style. It costs money, too,

his errand known. I told him to

said he was the man that threw it

business was suspended until the call I counted thirteen gans with their money which ought to be used to shot pouches, tomahawks, and send the gospel to the heathen. If butcher knives in the chimney cor we were only as determined to do ner, for it was not safe to travel with right as we are apt to do wrong, how out arms, on account of wild animuch less would sin abound. I did After Eld. Davis had arranged not go to the milliner; I thought I the seats, and told the people how would make my old hat do. I did to conduct themselves in meeting. not call on the dressmaker to "fix he opened the services. During the sermon, some became intensely interested in the preaching of the gos. | do it myself, but the money which pel, and requested Eld. Davis at the might have been spent in this way close to come again, but he declined, was put in the Missionary Treasury, for some reason I do not now re- to help support the cause in Chius, leave an appointment for the second in which I feel such a deep interest. people of DeRuyter and vicinity for Sunday in every month, which I If we, as a people, have been guilty did, and went accordingly the next of extravagance, and we have, espemonth, and preached from the text, cially we sisters, I trust we will "Search the Scriptures, for in them speedily reform, and let our light so ve think we have eternal life, and shine as to win souls to Christ. No they are they which testify of me." Geo. B. Utter. J. J. White, and D. The Word of God had an awaken cross is so heavy that it can not be ing power, and some became inter | borne. No sacrifice is demanded ested in their soul's salvation, and which can not be made. Then let means necessary to pay the expenses of those who labor with the tent within this to my gate and threwis letter into ing which is for the advancement of the yard, which read as follows: the Redeemer's kingdom. "A. Bee, if you come to fill your next appointment, we will kill you.

R. L. BABCOCK. NEW SALEM, W. Va., June 15th, 1880. So help us God." I read the letter. HARPER'S MAGAZINE for July. aside from its splendid pictorial ilthy servant that he may preach thy lustrations, which constitute an art Word with boldness, and create gallery of themselves, is an exceedwithin that people a clean heart, ingly attractive number. The productions are seasonable, and of great historical value. A regular subcommitting myself to God, believing that he would not suffer harm to scriber to Harper has a circulating come upon me. A larger congrega library of his own, from which to cull gems of literature, biography, deep interest pervaded the meeting. history, and the most important and after the services I conversed items of current news. personally with them about religion.

After dinner I started for home, THE STANDARD SERIES. No. 30. bridle path through a dense forest. gives Part I. of the "Memories of When I had gone about two and a half miles, I saw three men just lated by Ferencz Jausz, price 20 my Exile," by Louis Kossuth, transhawks, and butcher knives, sitting on cents. It will appear complete in a log on the very path I was to two parts. I. K. Funk & Co., pubtravel. Just then I had to pass lishers, 10 and 12 Dey Street, New around the top of the tree, and they York. disappeared suddenly from my view,

speak freely. He asked me if I did THE Democratic National Connot receive a letter thrown into the vention meets at Cincinnati, Ohio, dooryard. I told him I did. He this week, to nominate candidates there, and then asked if I did not | for President and Vice President. see three men before me as I came !!

from Mr. Wilson's on Sunday. I A special from Shakespeare. N. said I did. He said he was one of M., says that the citizens of Silver tion to Sinter Association, sends greet said I did. He said he was one of M, says that the citizens of Silver ing.

Dear Brothers. We have been per initied, through the divine favor, to hold our Forty-fith Annual Session with the and they were hid behind the log one pound of flour, potatoes, bacon,

prayed with him and for him and his companions, and labored till late in the afternoon, when he said the burden had left his mind and he

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named Lewis L. Star tween the cars and wa death, the wheels str the center of the body, ite entire length, drop the right shoulder. Y was about 24 years of a ident of Adrian; has be At Alfred University year, and was consider scholar. It seems from ny before the Coroner four young men, includ ceased, three of whon dents, went to Horne late train the previous trary to the rules of the and being anxious to Alfred early in the m boarded an early freight is not allowed to take and in attempting to get der between the cars, fr to escape the observation man.Stanton made a mis between the cars. The retaken to his home in Adri N. V. Hull was called to funeral sermon on the 20 He was a member of the Lyceum, which sent a de

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Resolved, That we, as a co ointed by the Society, do by tions, extend our sympathy t knowing that we can but submission to the will of Hi all things well.

Resolved, That a copy of

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in adversity as well as in prosperity;

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cause of truth, move forward, defv.

comes to have them remodeled for

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bors abundantly. A. BEE. AFTER OUR ASSOCIATIONS I have read with interest the articles in the RECORDER from different individuals concerning "The Asso. ciations." As soon as they are past, shall we lose all our zeal for the cause of God and the salvation of and in attempting to get on the lad souls? Shall we retire from the der between the cars, from the top, the Dodge Centre Church, John M. fied of battle, thinking the warfare to escape the observation of a brake | Ritchie of the New Auburn Church, over and the victory won? Shall we man. Stanton made a mi-step and fell and H. S. Olin of the Trenton say, Did we not make one grand ef between the cars. The remains were | Church. fort to attend the Association? taken to his home in Adrian, and Eld. Now we can rest awhile from the duties of God's house. It is unnecessary to attend Sabbath-school and meeting every Sabbath, especially since the Association is past. The attend his funeral, and passed the foreign delegates are gone, and the following resolutions: prethren and sisters of the different churches have returned home. It. will be very dull at the house of worship. I will stay at home or visit. some of my friends who are as care-

WHEREAS, it has seemed best to an All wise Creator to remove by sudden death from among us our friend and brother, Lewis L. Stanton; therefore, Resolved, That we, the members of the prophilian Lyceum in session assembled o by this act, express our grief at the sad

HOME NEWS.\*

Fatal Accident.

Resolved, That we, as a Society, do appoint a delegation of six members of the Lyceum to attend the funeral services of Resolved, That we, as a committee ap pointed by the Society, do by these reso

tions, extend our sympathy to the afficted family and relatives in their sad loss, knowing that we can but bow in meek submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be given to the mother of the decased, and that they be furnished for publication.

W. H. INGHAM, S. W. NILES, F. E. WATTS,

## Semi-annual Meeting of the Minneson

The Seventh day Baptist Church es of Minnesota met with the Church of Trenton, on Sixth-day before the second Sabbath in June, 1880, according to previous arrangement.

In the absence of both Eld. Cottrell and Eld. Campbell, the Introductory Sermon was preached by W. H. Ernst, from Matt. 11: 28. after which the Semi annual Meeting was called to order by the Chairman. Eld. J. E. N. Backus. The election of officers resulted in

the re-election of Eld. Backus Chairman, and W. H. Ernst Secretary. Voted, that a committee of three Dea. A. P. Stillman, brethren J. L. Shaw, and J. Ellis, were appointed the committee.

Reports from the churches were then called for, and the Dodge Centre and Trenton Churches responded to the call. As was reported in the RECORDER last Winter, the former Church enjoyed an abundant outpouring of the Spirit of God, which resulted in the conversion of many souls, and in the addition of about twenty converts to the Church. and the Church still continues in a prosperous condition. Although the Trenton Church could not report such a refreshing season, yet they were united in spirit, and harmonious in feeling, having no church division after examining and adopting Artito contend with.

Voted, that the next session of the Semi annual Meeting be held with preached by the writer, followed and their pastors, for help in carrythe Dodge Centre Church, commencing on Sixth-day before the third Sabbath in October next.

Voted, that W. H. Ernst preach the Introductory Sermon, and Eld. by visiting brethren and sisters, all J. E N. Backus alternate. The Meeting was closed by a sea

son of conference, which was participated in by quite a number. The hour from nine to ten Sab-

bath morning was devoted to prayer, at the conclusion of which Eld. J. E. N. Backus preached from John 9: 25. It was a very earnest. practical sermon, relating to an honest prosecution of truth in respect to the Sabbath, Baptism, and similar topics. This was followed by covenant meeting led by Eld. Backus. There were many interest ing and effective remarks made during the meeting. A prominent feature was a letter read by Brother Olin, from his sister who was sorely afflicted so that she had lost the use of her limbs entirely, and lately also school Superintendent, Bro. A. R. the use of her arms and hands, so Jones, I visited the West Fork Riv that she only had the power to move er Church, Sabbath and First day, ers have so few festive days, and her head. She expressed the desire May 8th and 9th, visiting all the to be recognized as a member among families but one, and presenting the them, though she could never meet cause of missions to the Church. In with them on the shores of time. It the morning, Bro. Jones, addressed almost seemed like one from the the Sabbath school on the lesson, and eternal world addressing us. It was we learned that they had already around their altars. Their worship really an affecting scene.

brated, W. H. Ernst and Eld. Church has but few members, but Backus officiating.

preached from John 7: 17. dination to the deacon's office. among the children, I will try to They were brethren Henry Ernst give as an item for the department. and R. D. Burdick. It was voted that Eld. Backus serve as Chairman of the Council, and Bro. John M. Ritchie be the Secretary. All vis-

JUNE 4th. 1880. iting brethren, who are members of praying with clear, distinct thought \$5 from a little boy who, at last Sister Churches, were invited to participate in our deliberations. Voted, erent expressions, which latter man- of age, but has become very much that Eld. Backus be the questioner. ner we most heartily condemn. But interested in the missionary cause. The candidates then gave their it has seemed to us that sometimes Without any suggestions from any Christian experience. Remarks were a great amount of ingenuity is ex- body he thought he would like to Christian experience. Remarks were made by Dea Stillman and Eld.

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tion of the brethren, and recomend their ordination, and that the ordi-On the morning of June 19th, as nation services take place at the extra freight train No. 35 was leav- conclusion of the morning services named Lewis L. Stanton fell be charge to the church, Eld. Backus tween the cars and was crushed to to offer the consecratory prayer, and death, the wheels striking him in give the charge to the candidates, the center of the body, and running and extend the right hand of fellowits entire length, dropped off over ship to them. The council then adthe right shoulder. Young Stanton journed.

was about 24 years of age and a res- A very excellent conference meetident of Adrian; has been a student | ing followed these exercises. Sunday | year, and was considered a good by Bro. Shaw. Eld. Sindall, a Dane degree. A missionary of the Amerischolar. It seems from the testimo | minister, of whom the readers of | can Board speaks plainly about this | ny before the Coroner's jury, that the RECORDER have heard, has writ four young men, including the de- ten a tract on Sabbath question ceased, three of whom were stu- in the Danish language for the purdents, went to Hornellsville on a pose of using it in the Sabbath work | Heathen Woman's Friend. late train the previous evening, con- among his people, and a Scandinatrary to the rules of the University, | vian brother by the name of North and being anxious to get back to presented his case to the Semi-annual Alfred early in the morning, they Meeting. A committee of three boarded an early freight train which | was appointed to solicit funds, colis not allowed to take passengers, | lect, and forward them to him. The committee were brethren J. Ellis of

MISSIONARY CONTRIBUTIONS.

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TRAL ASSOCIATION.

WOMEN IN CHINA.

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Christian Times

Voted, that at the close of the re-N. V. Hull was called to preach the ligious exercises, we adjourn to funeral sermon on the 20th of June, | meet with the Dodge Centre Church He was a member of the Orophilian at two o'clock on Sixth-day before Lyceum, which sent a delegation to the third Sabbath in October.

At ten o'clock, W. H.. Ernst preached the ordination sermon. from 1 Tim. 3: 8-13, after which the ordination took place as previously arranged.

In the afternoon, Eld. Backus preached from Acts 9: 11. Subject, the Persecutor Praying. The sermon had a very good effect on the congregation.

A conference meeting in the even ing concluded the exercises. On the whole the meeting was beneficial to all, notwithstanding the weather was very unfavorable, so that but few were present from a distance. W. H ERNST, Sec.

# Missionary Pepartment

Conducted by the Corresponding Secent should be addressed.

#### MISSIONARY ITEMS North Loup, Neb.

The religious interest on this field s apparently wider and deeper. Several additions have recently been made to the North Loup Church. On Sabbath day, May 29th, two were received as converts to the Sabbath, a husband and wife: both cases were very interesting. They came to us with many prayrs for the cause. from among the United Brethren. The brother had been baptized be- MISSIONARY WORK IN THE CENfore coming to North Loup, the sister was baptized the day I received them into the Church. Their attendently made at DeRuyter, the a year ago, and they appear to be to preform missionary work in the very happy in the observance of the following places, the dates given, Sabbath, and the Church encouraged | being the Sabbaths included in the

The question of a new church or 3d and 10th, Preston and Norwich, ganization on Davis' Creek, seven August 14th and 21; Joshua Clarke, miles south of North Loup, had for Watson, June 19th and 26th, Second some time been under advisement, Verona, September 4th and 11th; Loup Church it was finally accom- 26th, Otselic, September 4th and large number of our people in that 10th and 17th; J. J. White, Second vicinity assembled in the new school Verona, July 10th and 17th, Preston, house where the Davis' Creek people hold their religious meetings, and tember 4th. The harvest is so great cles of Faith and an excellent Church Covenant, a sermon was by a consecrating prayer, a ing forward our Home Mission charge to the Church by Eld. Os car Babcock, hand of fellowship by and on new fields. the writer, and a general welcome enlivened with spirited singing. Thus closed the organization of an other Seventh day Baptist Church, with twenty two menbers. Before we left the school house, a young lady requested bartism and member ship in the new Church, which request was granted; and on the following Sabbath, in company with several brethren and sisters, and eighteen of our Sabbach school chil dren from North Loup, we went over and baptized the young sister, and received her into the Church by

prayer and hand of fellowship, on the ples. "Still," says Miss Safford, bank of the creek. C. M. Lewis. JUNE 1st, 1850. Lost Creek, W. Va. In company with our Sabbath been urged by their superintendent The Lord's Supper was then cele- to do something for missions. The they are nobly helping in their pas In the afternoon, W. H. Ernst tor's support, and also interested especially in our home and, foreign Sabbath evening, a council was mission work. Indeed, the Mission called by the Trenton Church for ary Department in the RECORDER the purpose of examining two of its stirs their hearts as nothing else can. members with reference to their or. How they managed to raise money

HOW A BOY EARNED FIVE DOL LARS .- I have a very pleasant duty THERE is a wide distance between to perform in sending the enclose and language, and praying with un- communion, became a member of due familiarity and common, irrev my church. He is only eight years

L. R. SWINNEY.

missionary meeting some years ago, this five dollars and more; paying The American schooner Eunice P. where a returned missionary from for all the material he used. He is Newcomb, from Port Antonio, re-China was to speak. Of course it still continuing his work, and, I point that some allusion should presume, before many months, will miles off the Cuban coast, she was of Dyspepsia, Headache, Languor, and fired upon by a Spanish frigate. She General Debility. China was to speak. Of course it still continuing his work, and, I ports that on May 30th, when twelve ing Hornellsville, a young man First day, Dea. Stillman giving the er's field of labor; but the reverend the missionaries."—Woman's Work fired two shots. The schooner hoisted doctor of divinity could no more for Woman. bring himself to plainly say " China"

than he could have used a profane HOW CRYLON CHILDREN RAISE word. So he spoke laboriously of Money.-Many-we presume most "that vast empire," "that great heathen nation," "that wonderful of the children of heathen coun tries, as soon as they become Chris country recently opened to Chris tians themselves, go to work to tian influences," and so on, until help on the cause of missions, which wonder and anxiety as to the re maining possible designations at Alfred University for the past morning session, singing, and prayer China increased to an uncomfortable to fall behind their heathen brothers cesses of the New Jersey courts. and sisters in this good work. An indefiniteness in missionary prayers, to the Juvenile Instructor, tells of and begs for intelligent, specific the missionary doings of the girls petitions, that shall help "those who in a boarding school in Ceylon. She are in the thick of the fight."-

The parents of some of the girls a regular allowance of 3d. (about 6 How the Children at West Fork (W. Va.) cents) for pocket money. are poor, but all of them contrive Raised Money for the Missionary Cause. have a little money they can Some time ago an item in the RE call their own, and not a small share CORDER announced that two dollars of it finds its way to the school had been raised among the children missionary box or the church plate. of this place, but the facts are so in-"Sometimes it is earned by poundteresting and so suggestive that I ing curry spices for some one living desire to give the particulars. Their at a distance from the city, or some one who wants to send it to Eng-Sabbath school superintendent, Bro. land.

John Hevener, had been urging the "Again it comes from the sale of children to raise what they could the produce of their little garden in which they work very industriously for our China Mission, but he want-This year they have often sent me ed them to earn it themselves, and a nice dish of vegetables from it, then they would enjoy the giving. and after supplying vegetables for He then proposed that the parents their own curry, they have had some pay them for their work at the rate to dispose of.

"Two of the little girls are rear of five cents a day. His own little ing chickens. Another spends her girls lua and Viola, agreed to help spare time in crocheting edgings, their father pick rocks in the field, sending them to sell in the town." and their sister Effie, scarcely five Christian Times. years old, carried the water for

Another Collision.—At sunse

on the evening of June 19th, a coling the money to the heathen. lision took place on the North River, They kept at it faithfully two days. between the steamer Grand Repuband each had ten cents of her own lic (which had just landed Henry Ward Beecher's Sunday school from an excursion, and was making for Bond's son Willie cut and piled its birth at the foot of Twenty-fourth briers till he also had ten cents to Street) and the Adelaide, which had give the cause. Bro. Martin's two landed its passengers at the foot of older girls, Ida and Blanch, put out Twenty second Street, was crossing two washings for their mother, at to Hoboken. The boats came to gether off Canal Street, the bow of the same rate, and their sister Dora, the Grand Republic cutting the too small to wash, sat and watched Adelaide on the port side, above for the gap while their father drove in ward of the wheel. The Grand Re retary, Rev. A. E. Main, Ashaway, R. I., to and out. It was a long day to sit public was uninjured. The damaged boat sunk immediately. The alone and watch the gap, and in the damage to the Adelaide is \$50,000. afternoon as he went through he no-No lives were lost, but some of the ticed tears in her eyes, but her heart was glad at night that she too had The Adelalde was nearly broken in cluding ten missing; also, during money to send to the heathen. These seven gave their dime a piece. Sister the crew escaped. No one was Hevener added thirty cents more, drowned. The Grand Republic susand Bro. Hevener one dollar, and tained no damage of any consethe joyful gift of two dollars was guence. forwarded to the Missionary Board

for China, from all these glad hearts, THE CHANCELLOR OF THE GERMAN EMPIRE is unquestionably the most astute politician of our time. The reader who is curious to obtain an inside view of Prince Bismarck's provements at Niagara. him in a paper contributed to the North American Review for July, tion was called to the subject nearly brethren named below are expected by Moritz Busch, entitled "Bismarck as a Friend of America and as a Statesman." Other articles in the same number of the Review are "Canada and the United States," by their addition to the member- time to be spent on the several fields: by Prof. Goldwin Smith; "The Stephen Burdick, Lincklaen, July Exodus of Israel," by President S. C. Bartlett, a defense of the Pentateuchal account in the light of modern research; House of Lords," by J. E. Thorold and with the approval of the North

Loup Church it was finally assembly A. W. Coon, Preston, June 19th and Sex," by Miss M. A. Hardaker, a calm, philosophical study of the plished on Sabbath, May 15th. A 11th; A. B. Prentice, Watson, July | Woman question, Canal," by Count de Lesseps; and "Profligacy in Fiction," by A. K.

and Norwich, August 28th and Sep. Another Steamer Collision .-The steamer Queen which arrived at New York June 15th, reported that that we must come to depend more on June 13th, three hundred miles and more upon our stronger churches east of Sandy Hook, during a dense fog, she came in collision with the steamer Anchoria, of the Anchor work among the feeble churches which left New York Saturday for Glasgow. Both vessels were very seriously damaged. For a at Philadelphia. while it was thought both steamers would go down. The Queen's bow A magistrate of Loochow, China was badly stove in. The Queen took has lately issued an edict forbid off all the passengers of the An ding women to worship in the tem choria, (one hundred and eighty,) ples. The reason set forth is that and brought them to New York. many of them are women of poor

reputation and go to offer incense in a "disorderly manner." "Truly A STORM on the 15th of June did this practice is an insult to the gods. much damage in the States of Illi-Religious celebrations, the edict nois, Indiana, and Ohio. Dams were says, should be made "quietly, with pure minded reverence." We can everything before them. Houses but respect these Chinese officials were demolished by wind, and water, for the respect they show to their crops were destroyed, and many per religion, heathen superstition though it be. Another reason of the edict sons injured, some fatally. is the prevalence of thieving on the

SUMMARY OF NEWS. In nine cases brought in the Cir

ouit Court of the United States by byterian Church, South, "nothing the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurwill compensate the women for the ance Company, to foreclose mortloss of their chief holiday ceremonial gages for money loaned, in which -a visit to some temple. They love the statutes of Ohio are claimed to the noise, bustle, gaily decorated be a prohibition on foreign insurance and lighted altar, and all the paracompanies from making loans in that State, and other defenses were nterposed, Judge Walker overruled all the defenses, and rendered de their nature revolts from a religion crees in favor of the company. Capt. Kennedy, of the British

which seems to them very dull and 'no colored.' They like the Catho teamship Deronda, reports that on lics better, because they have images June 15th he picked up the British and pictures, flowers and candles, steamship Edmonton, about one and colored banners and devices hundred miles from Key West. The is not one of repentance and faith Forgive us our sins,' they say, was not a soul on board. Capt. Kennedy placed some officers and a should the Lord's prayer be repeated number of seamen on board, with to them, 'why, we have no sins to instructions to take the steamer to be forgiven.' Yet, like all human Key West. The Edmonton did not beings, they desire rest and happiappear disabled. Peace, that is a good word

A tornado on the night of June by whose bedside I stood and told 13th caused an estimated loss of \$20,000 in the vicinity of Long good word,' and better still to feel Branch, N. J. On the same day, it in one's heart, but these poor souls the Chippewa River in Wisconsin grasp at its shadow. 'The way of rose twenty two feet, washing away millions of feet of logs, many oridges, mills, houses, and barns. Many families were rendered home less. No loss of life reported.

The Department of Agriculture eports an increase in the cotton area planted of seven per cent. The condition is 99 this year against 96

the American flag and hove to, when a Spanish officer searched her for

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 24, 1880.

Congressman Voorbis, of Hack ensack, N. J., was arrested on an in dictment for embezzling \$5,000 or the defunct First National Bank of Hackensack, of which he was Presi has so blessed them. The children | dent. The prisoner was in Congress in our more favored lands ought not the past session and evaded the pro-

The Supreme Court, of Indiana English missionary's wife, writing has overthrown the constitutional amendment changing the time of the missionary doings of the girls holding the election of State officers from October to November, holding that it does not appear that the amendment was ratified by a maare well to-do, and the children have | jority of the voters of the State. The Post Office Department has THOUSANDS of ladies to day cherish grate

concluded an agreement with the

British Minister at Washington, which increases the limit of the weight and dimensions of packets of merchandise transmitted through the mails between the United States and Great Britain. The defalcation of Col. Waite. President of the First National

Bank of Brattleboro, Vt., caused great excitement throughout the State. It seems that he has nego tiated large amounts of forged paper, and with the proceeds has left for parts unknown. Royal Dimmick, of Kingston, N Y., has filed a notice with the Sec-

a gold mine in Rosendale, Ulster county. It is reported that the discoverer has commenced work, and the ore shows, by test, sixty four dollars per ton. At a recent Cabinet meeting, telegram from Gen. Hatch was read

retary of State that he has discovered

requesting permission to follow Victoria's Indians across the Mexican border. It was referred to the State Department, with a view of oktain-Whitelaw Reid, of the New York Tribune, sent twenty more destitute children to homes in Kansas last week, through the generosity of a

send out a party of destitute Protestant orphan boys. The census enumerators say that the population of Washington will be one hundred and forty thousand. and of the District of Columbia one hundred and seventy two thousand -an increase of forty thousand in

ten years. During April, one hundred and thirty seven sailing vessels, embracemployees, it is stated, were injured. | ing all flags, were reported lost, in two. There was only one passenger | the same month, eighteen steamers on board of her-a lady. She and were reported lost and one missing. A Fort Keogh special says that five hundred of Sitting Bull's band from the other side of the boundry have come and surrendered. The

Indians were starving, and said The Ontario government wi shortly appoint a commission to confer with the New York government in reference to the proposed im-

and Wm. R. Burdick, Alfred, N. Y. in Lehigh county, Pa., and at Naz areth. Northampton county, Pa. Large fields of grass and rye have been destroyed Several French firms, having

large orders from the Chinese gov ernment for rifles, have been instructed to complete them as quick y as possible. Considerable excitement prevails the vicinity of Newmanstown, Pa, on account of the supposed dis-

The army worm is operating or many wheat and rye fields in Deleware county, Pa. The destruction is alarming. The census enumerators' complete

returns show a population in Brook lyn of 555,000, against 482,000 five

The Union Pacific Railroad has leclared a dividend of one and a half per cent., payable July 1st. President Hayes vetoed the " Act regulating the pay and appointment of deputy marshals."

The President has appointed Gov. Hartranft as Collector of Customs

FROM 1HE N. Y. CUSTOM HOUSE CUSTOM HOUSE, N. Y., Nov. 14th, 1870. Dr. M. M. FRNNER, Fredonia, N. Y.: Dear Sir,—I have been afflicted for some time with Biliousness and Nervous Prostration, unfitting me for business Having had your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic recommended to me by several friends here, who had experienced ts beneficial effects, as the great remedy for restoring a disordered system, I was induced to try it I can thankfully assure you that it has exceeded my expectations, and that I can most confidently urge its use upon those suffering from the diseases

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PROGRAMME for a Sabbath-school nstitute to be held with the Ritchie Church on the 11th and 12th days of July, 1. Object and Importance of Sabbath school. Flavius J. Ehrett.

2. Who should be Teachers. Callie F

Randolph

8. How to Teach Perie F. Randolph 4. Teachers' Meetings. Alpheus Mere 6. Qualifications of Superintenden Davis Meredith. 7. How to conduct a Sabbath ash

Preston F. Randolph. 8. Reviews. A. R. Jones 9: Exercises on Model of Palestine and Blackboard, L. R. Swinney,
10. Infant Classes, Mrs. A. R. Jones,
11. Early Piety—How Encouraged, and
how Discouraged, R. L. Babcock,
12. Unconverted Scholars, and how to reach them: Lewis F. Randolph.

13. Relation of Sabbath school to Missionary Work. Moses H. Davis.

14. Singing and its Object. U.M. Bab 15. Teachers' Reward. L. R. Swinney. Any person who finds himself unable. rom any cause, to present his exercise. will please procure a substitute. U. M. BARCOCK.

Chairman of Executive Committee. SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN HOR ELLSVILLE, N. Y.—Religious servicesare | D S Maxson preaching at 2 o'clock P. M.; Sabbath C. J. York, school immediately following. The serv- H. W. Maxson,

COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT MILTON
J J White, Scott,
A Justice, Linckleen,
Sermon before the Christian Association
Q D Green, Adams Centre, College. Friday evening, June 25th, Sermon before the Christian Association

by Rev. T. P. Sarvin. Sunday evening, June 27th. Baccalaur te Sermon, by Rev. W. U. Whitford. Monday evening, June 28th, Address before the Literary Societies, by Hon. T.

Tuesday evening, June 29th, Anniverary Session of the Literary Societies. Wednesday morning, June 30th, Exercises of the Graduating Class. Wednesday afternoon, Address before

the Alumni. THE First Baptist Church of Harts ville will dedicate its new house of worship n Thursday, June 24th, 1880. Dedicato services to commence at 11 o'clock A The Dedicatory Sermon will be by Rev. G. H. Brigham, of Syracuse.

THE regular quarterly meeting of he Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will be held at MrsCGreenman, MysticBridge the usual place, in Westerly, R. I., on A F Randolph, Plainfield NJ 200 Vednesday morning, July 7th, 1880, at 9 A W. Coon, Union Dale, Pa, 'clock. L. A. PLANTS Res. See. E B Burdick, " L. A. PLATTS, Rec. Sec.

GRAND CONCERT.-Mr. William H. 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 Mrs I Brock, Mrs I Brock, W. H. Hydorn, Mrs I Brock, W. H. Hydorn, Mrs I Brock, W. H. Hydorn, Mrs I Brock, Mrs I Brock pupil, Miss Carrie M. Hakes. Those who W. H. Hydorn, esire to hear a great artist, who combines | Eph. Emerson marvelous technique with intelligent and MrsHCallon, RoyalOak, Mich, 200 artistic interpretation, can not afford to isregard this opportunity to hear Mr. herwood, who has been received with: nonors both in the New and Old Worlds.

MARRIED

In Independence, N. Y., June 15th, 1880, by Eld. J. Kenyon, at his home, Mr. Hen-Mrs M A Snyder, St Peter, Y STRYKER, of Scio, and Miss MARIA In Richburgh, N. Y., May 19th, 1880, by ev. J. Summerbell, Mr. MILLARD DAVIS VOODARD and Miss FLORENCE HAMILTON

In Bichburgh, N. Y., at the home of the

bride, May 29th, 1880, by Rev. J. Sum-merbell, Mr. CLARENCE SMITH and Miss PRUDENCE SAUNDERS, both of Richburgh In Verona, Oneida Co., N. Y., June 16th 880, by Eld. C. M. Lewis, Mr. SOLOMON D. WETMORE, of Vernon, and Miss AME LIA M. Williams, of Verona.

ew days, GRACIE, only child of William and Augusta White, aged 2 years and 10 months It is the old, old story: a sweet child, fond parents, cheering hopes, sickness, suffering, anxious watching, baffled ness, suffering, anxious watching, baffled effort, death. Then comes the lonely, aching heart in the yet more lonely home, faded and gone; gone, but not forever. Earth's fitful toil, care, and tears will soon

"O, peaceful feet! O, restful hands!
Soft folded under coffin lid;
Beneath the daisy-sprinkled turf

How sweet they rest from life now hid. The tired feet their race have run, The weary hands their work have done." Ginger Tonic is known to be a reliable and speedy remedy. To the aged it will prove a great comfort, and to the inchriate who wishes to reform, it is invaluable, giving one to the digestive organs, and strength of resist temperature. ferer after a few short hours of agony.

The father, attending the circuit of our
Associations, was at DeRuyter, N. Y., and table extract. As an appetizer it is greatly superior to wines and liquors Price, sample bottles, 25 cts.; large size, 50 cts.

Sold by G. W. Possbark Alfred, Control of the several days after his child had been laid fore part and middle the week, and to rest. As a lightning death-shaft from the clear sky, the news came. His babe had forever disappeared from his earthly

> of Western Iowa dairy butter sold at 15@ 80th. 1880, after a long and painful illness, Mrs. Sarah Preston Burdick, relict of 16c. One lot of 188 packages, Iowa facto-Calman Burdick, aged 75 years. She was born in Plainfield, N. Y., Aug. 25th, 1805; ry, at 141 cents, and a car-load from Greene county, Iowa, sold to arrive at 17 wed with her husband to the West upwards of thirty years ago, and settled at Clinton, Dane Co., Wis., where they lived Fine sour cream creamery make 21 @ 22 for a number of years. They then moved to Jefferson county, where Mr. B. died eight or nine years ago. Mrs. Burdick was the mother of six children, three of whom are living and were permitted to attend her funeral. We believe that Mrs. 3. was not a member of any church at the 112.307: exports, 100,156 boxes. The retime of her death, but gave evidence of being a Christian. She was a Baptist in ceipts increasing so heavily weigh down faith, and believed that the seventh day is the market. It is the usual last half of the Sabbath; but being isolated from our June story. We quote: people, did not unite with them. It was Factory, full cream, fine..... @ 10 her request that the funeral sermon be preached by a Sabbath-observer, and her body laid in a Seventh day Baptist burying-ground. After a sermon at the house her son in law; from the text found in Eph. 6: 18, she was followed some twelve miles to be buried in the constant aken quick on arrival. We quote:

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ers later in the week than uspal THE Democratic National Convention meets at Cincinnati, Ohio, this week, to nominate candidates

for President and Vice President. A special from Shakespeare, N M., says that the citizens of Silver City and vicinity are almost starving for the want of provisions. Not one pound of flour, potatoes, bacon, or other staple necessaries of; life can be obtained for love nor money. Neither can checks or eastern exchange be converted into cash, cur rency being unobtainable. Business is completely prostrated in conse-quence, both at Silver City and Shakespeare. Victoria's raid is the cause of it all. Yet Gen. Hatch

his companions, and labored till late in the afternoon, when he said the burden had left his mind and he

D. Will less as myself? I prefer that religion which will enable us to bear the cross daily and hourly, through the scorching rays of Summer, and piercing blasts of Winter; in times of drouth as well as refreshing showers;

ing all the hosts of Satan. Will RS IN those dresses which were made with such care, be laid away till the time id their will be ny way want anything new to wear. I know Ama burch.

there is need of a great reform in regard to dress, but I think it is just as necessary to reform in other things. Perhaps this would apply ils and more especially to the brethren. I trust the sisters are not guilty. I have seen those who wanted to put on as much style in the use of tobacwith | co as the sisters do in dress. A common clay pipe is not stylish enough, South they must have a meerschaum, the The best fine cut, or, if cigars those which cost most; then assuming a "high-toned" attitude, the fumes of ttlers; tobacco arise to poison the pure air of heaven. This is what I call one there, kind of style. It costs money, too, money which ought to be used to and send the gospel to the heathen. If we were only as determined to do right as we are apt to do wrong, how d ani

much less would sin abound. I did

anged not go to the milliner; I thought I would make my old hat do. I did not call on the dressmaker to "fix over" or make any new dresses, or gos do it myself, but the money which t the might have been spent in this way

us heartily engage in any undertaking which is for the advancement of ows: the Redeemer's kingdom. NEW SALEM, W. Va., June 15th, 1880. HARPER'S MAGAZINE for July. aside from its splendid pictorial il lustrations, which constitute an art gallery of themselves, is an exceed-

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In two or three instances, after

specification of particular qualifica

tions, I find such a remark as this:

"Is a constant attendant at Sabbath

school." "Has not been absent, to

my knowledge, in a year." We of-

tioned, "This being so, the teacher

spoken of in this way: "She is

Accustomed as our children are,

at the present time, to accuracy and

The next element of success I fin

o be a genial, winning manner in

the presentation of the truth of the

in manner to his class, and has their

entire confidence," "talks with her

scholars in a kind, pleasant way,

school. Referring again to my au-

thorities I find this, in the descrip-

tion of one of the best teachers:

"She is kind and affectionate, knows

all about her scholars, visits them

often, very often, has them visit her,

tion by the kindly interest he mani-

fluence over them," and then is ad-

we love have a mighty influence

over us for either good or evil."

dren have this sense of companion-

ship with their teacher, this feeling

that my Sabbath school teacher is

hear much less of the difficulty of

To the qualifications already enu-

merated there is added that of an

antiring purpose, made up of love

for the work, faith in the truth, and

trust in the great Helper, from whom,

after all planting and watering

At the risk of wearying you with

ons upon the actual teaching of va-

rious persons in different schools at

gleaned these five elements of suc-

cess, or qualifications of the suc-

cessful teacher: (1.) Irreproachable

Christian character. (2.) Thorough

ness of preparation. (3.) A genial,

vinning manuer. (4.) Personal

interest in pupils, and (5.) An un-

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THIRD QUARTER. July 3. The Creation; Or, God's Work. Gen. 1:18; 2: 4-8. July 10. The Fall and the Pro July 17. Cain and Abel; Or, Sin's Work. July 24. The Covenant with Noah; Or, cy's Work. -Gen. 9 : 8-19.

July 31. The Call of Abram. Gen. 11: 31, 82; Aug. 7. Abram and Lot. Gen. 13: 1-18. Aug. fl. Abram and Melchizedek. Gen. 14 Aug. 21. The Covenant with Abram. Gen. 15:

Aug. Ahrsham's Inter Septial Lat's Escape from Sodom. Gen. 19 Sept. 11. Trial of Abraham's Faith. Gen. 22 Sept. 18. Review of the Quarter.

Sept. 25. Special Lesson. LESSON I.—THE CREATION: GOD'S WORK.

BY REV. L. A. PLATTS. For Sabbath day, July 8 GENESIS 1: 1-8; 2: 4-8. (Commit to memory verses 2, 3.)

CENTRAL TRUTH .- God the Cro

DAILY READINGS i. In the beginning. v. 1; John 1: 1-4; Hel 1: 10-12.
2. God. v. 1, &c; Isa. 40: 12-14, 25, 28.
3. Created. v. 1, 21, 27; Jer. 51: 15, 16; Acta
4: 15.
4: 15.
5: 5-8; 6: 63.
5. Word of God. v. 3; Psa. 33: 6-9; John 1: 1-4; I Pet. 1: 25.
6. Light. v. 3; John 1: 4-9; Eph. 5: 13, 14.
7. Sabbath. Gen. 2: 2, 5; Exod. 20: 5-11; Mark.
2: 27; Isa. 56: 2-7; Acta 13: 42-44.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"In the begin-ning God created the heaven and the earth."—Gen. 1: 1.

AUTHOR: -Moses TIME.-First part of lesson, "In the begin ning;" last part, 4004 B. C. TIME OF WRITING THE ACCOUNT.-Abou

COUNTRY.-Eastern Asia. OUTLINE I. The Creator-God. v. 1. II. The creation-all things. v.2, 3, &c

III. The crowning work-man. 2:7,8. HINTS FOR STUDY. Read from chap. 1: 1, to chap. 2: 8, entire -12. How many times God is spoken of 2. How many times the expression,

said," is used, and how many times, "It 3. How many times it is said. "God say that it was good." How many times, "Very ated on the first day, what the second, etc. 5. The origin of the Sabbath-when, how,

1. That the earth, and all it contains, had a beginning-did not always exist. of an Almighty and intelligent Being

5. All things, including man, by creation 6. God provides bountifully for man's comfort and happiness.

### INTRODUCTION.

The lessons of the last half of this year are taken from the book of Genesis, which means, beginning. We are, then, to study the beginnings of things—of the physical world, of man, of sin, of redemption. While the book gives us the earliest definite written account that we have of the beginnings of all things, it was written chiefly to give an account of man and his relations to God. It is, hence, a religious The earth was without form, history. We may, therefore, expect that many things which would be of great interest to the general student, will be omit ted from its records, and that only such things as are necessary to its central purexpect that its mention of facts in science. history, &c., will be made, not in the most sodern form of scientific statement, but such language as will make its meang plain to a people of an early time, and of a rude age, as well as to the common

people of all ages.

The first eleven chapters of the book afford us a kind of universal history, so far as such history has any bearing upon its general purpose. The remaining chapters men to be the friend of God, to whom and whose posterity it pleased God to manifest promises, and in whom he chose to make all the nations of the earth blessed. The first lesson of this series invites us

to contemplate God, as the creator of all regement of the earth, as the work of his hand; and the creation of man in his own s.and image, as the crowning act in the exercise of his creative energy. As the lesson selected by the committee does net take us through the successive stages of the creation week, the student is asked to read carefully the first chapter of Genesis, comparing it with the following tabulated statement of it, taken from Dana's Manifel of Geology:

I. Thorganic Ers. 1st day—Light, cosmical. 2d day The earth divided from the fluid around.

1. Outlining of land and wa 3. Creation of vegetation. Organic Era

and day—Light from the sun. imals.

hen day - 1. Creation of mammals 2. Creation of man.

full discussion of the meaning and use of | was broading over the abyes. The first term "day" in this account of the product of that brooding energy was light. creation. Does it mean a period of twen- And light is the "formation-principle of ty-four hours, or an indefinite length of all further formations," Concerning time? It is, perhaps, impossible to give | verse 14, it will help us to remember that an absolutely correct answer. Strict lit. the writer is speaking from the earth as eralists insist upon the former idea, while his standpoint, and so speaks of objects as the scientist insists as strongly upon the their relations to this orb become clear and latter. The believer in God as creator of well defined. The description given in all things, dees not lose as much, nor does | verses 14-18 may, therefore, mean that on the rationalistic unbeliever gain as much, the fourth day the sun, moon, and stars he is sometimes supposed, by the adop- became distinctly visible from the earth tion of the latter mode of interpretation, and at the same time began clearly to for in either case the language clearly im mark the distinctions of day and night for plies that there was a time when matter which they were appointed. And God was not and God was; and that by a di- smid. v. S. Ten times is this expression vine creative act, matter, with its prop- used in the history of the seven days. erties and laws, was brought into being. Let light be; and light was, v. 8. This fact stands before, and unaffected "The famed sublimity of this verse is this not to be true, yet there is room on the Holy Spirit, writes: "All by the question whether this matter thus predicated on the pure simplicity and for improvement in this line. That these I know have entered into the

rast periods of time each, then God's sev enth day is also such a period. And the whole week is a perfect pattern of the lesser or human week of seven natural or solar days. The analogy is good in ev. ery particular. Not only one seventh part f time is devoted to rest, but the seventh after six days of labor, beginning where God began-at the beginning. NOTES AND COMMENTS.

may then very properly pass from this I. God the Creator of all things. ntroduction, as the Lesson Committee in-In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth. This first verse of the Biespecially fitted up for the habitation of ble challenges the reader to pause and man. 2: 4-6. If the Hebrew construction contemplate God as self-existing from would allow it, it would afford us an easy ternity, and then as the Creator of all nterpretation to say of verse 4, chap. 2, things. With this agrees the declaration that it refers back to the history just reof an inspired apostle, writing of the etercorded. But the construction requires nal Word." He is before all things, and that it refer to the following account. And by him all things consist." "It is," as Dr. this account we are not to consider a sep lonant has well said, "a brief declaration arate one from the former, but as, in part, of these great truths: 1. That the materepetition of it. In 1: 11, 12, we have rial universe and all it contains, had an the creation of vegetable matter in generorigin, i. c., were not self-existing from al. In 2: 5, attention is again directed eternity. 2. That they were created by to those forms of vegetable life which are the act of an almighty and intelligent Bemore especially useful to man. In like ing, i c., were not the result of chance, or manner 1: 26, &c., gives us the general acof the action of elementary principles of count of the creation of man, while 2:7,8 matter. 8. That the Being who created peaks of that creation in connection with them is God." And thus this verse at those vegetable creations suited to his use. once and forever sets the Bible doctrine of That is, chapter 1 speaks of the universal God against the Dualism of the old Perreation; chapter 2, of the earth as the habisian religion, and of many more modern tation of man. Of the field. v. 5. systems, which make matter co eternal Twice employed. The phrase suggests with God, and also against every form of that cultivated plants are spoken of. See Pantheism, ancient or modern, which last part of same verse Mist from makes God simply the soul or life the earth. v. 6. Earth here, is used in of matter. In the beginning. "With the same sense as that in which we reference to the universe, of which the use it, when we say, "The earth's surface writer is speaking. It was the beginning, is composed of land and water." the origin, of the material universe."-Co-Ground, v. 6. Denotes land or soil, and nant God created. "In the first the whole verse gives us the origin of the two chapters of Genesis we meet with four different verbs to express the creative work of God, viz: 1 To create. 2. To make, 3. To form, 4. To build. The

chaotic mass; they give us a view of the

brooding of God's Spirit over this empty

waste, giving it life energy; and finally

they give us light as the first "distinct

act, or the product of life forces already

set at work by the divine Creator. We

III. Man the crowning work of the creation, and the monarch of the earth. The Lord God formed man. v.7. first is used of the creation of the universe This verse must be studied with constant (v. 1); of the creation of great sea-moneference to chap. 1: 26, 27. In the verse sters, whose vastness seems to have excitbefore us (2: 7) account is given of the effect to cause. ed special wonder (v. 21); and of the creformation of the physical and animal part ation of man, the head of animated nature. of man's nature, or as he is related to the in the image of God (v. 27). Everywhere naterial universe. The original is exelse we read of God's making, as from an pressive: the word for man is adam, while already created substance, the firmament, the word for ground is adamah, and this the sun, the stars, the brute creation, &c. suggests what science has long since (vs. 7, 16, 25, &c.); or of his forming the shown, that the elements which compose ceasts of the field out of the ground (chap. the human body are the same which en-2: 19); or lastly, of his building up (2: 22, ter into the composition of the earth. Chap. margin) into a woman the rib which he : 19: 1 Cor. 15: 47. To this earthly had taken from man. In Isaiah 43: 7 frame God gave the breath of life, and three of these verbs occur together. ' man became a living soul. This last exhave created him for my glory, I have pression is sometimes used to denote the formed him, yes, I have made him."animal life, or animated existence, so that Bib. Com. In chapter 2: 3, last clause. if this were the only account of the crea two of these verbs occur, "All his work tion and nature of man, it might be diffi which God created and made." This cult to find him anything more than an phrase is, by some scholars, translated animal of a high order, though such com-'created to make," and by others, "crenentators as Delitzsch, Lange, Murphy sted in making." In either case the meanand others, "suppose these words to exing is plain, that God absolutely created press the imparting from God of that spir the material substances, the properties itual element, in which man's likeness to which inhere in them, and the laws which him consists." But turning back to chap govern them, and then used the material ter 1: 26, we read God's purpose in rela which he had created, in making, forming, tion to the creation of man. Let us make or building up whatsoever it pleased him to man in our image, after our likeness; and make, form, or build. With this general in v. 27 we have the historic record: So distinction in mind, it will be proper to God created man in his own image. "It say that, in general terms, the first verse was the spiritual nature of man that was of Genesis has reference to the absolutely made in the image and after the likeness creative act of God, "In the beginning of God, for God is Spirit (John 4: 24), and God created the heavens and the earth," in no other than a spiritual sense could and that in the remainder of the account man be said to bear his image."-Conant. of creation, reference is had mainly to those successive Divine acts by which the the earth earthy, and therefore a child of mortality. It is his spiritual nature that

fashioned into things animate and inanimate, such as suited his purpose and filled out his ideal universe. The original act was absolutely creative. The subsequent also this higher spiritual nature which acts of making, forming. &c., may have fitted man to receive and exercise the sovbeen through the laws and in accordance ereignty given him in verses 28-80. The with the properties given to the created views which this lesson gives of the creamatter. In both, with equal clearness. tion of the material universe, its orderly God is seen as creator. arrangement as the habitation of man, and II. The creation, or the world the his creation and establishment in the garwork of God's hand. From the second verse onward, it seems to be the purpose of the sacred writer to speak of the world year. May it lead to a more devout recogas being fitted up for the habitation of altion of God as the self existing, absolute man. He speaks of the firmament, and creator of all things, and to a more faiththe heavenly bodies as they appear to and void. v. 2. This condition of the

Isa. 24: 10; 34: 11; Jer. 4: 23, &c.

Darkness was upon the face of

either the confused mass itself, or, as more

frequently, the abyss of waters, and the

clouds and mists with which the earth

ing to lifeless matter powers which give

participial form, was moving, or was

rooding, a word "used of fowls brooding

ver their eggs and imparting to them the

s represented as acting upon the mass of

nert matter, imparting the properties nec-

essary to its proper organization, so as to

fit it for sustaining vegetable life, and to

beings." The first product of this divine

energy was light. Much difficulty has

been experienced by commentators and others from the fact that light is spoken

of as the product of the first creative day

the fourth day. This difficulty rests on

the supposition that the heavenly bodies

subject, it will be sufficient to say concern

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. 1. The creation began with God. Remption began with God. We should earth is described in the Hebrew by two words of similar sound—thohn and bohn, begin with him; begin each day with him; begin every new plan, purpose, associaconcerning which Dr. Lange says. "The tion of life with him. Compare Gen. 1: 1 first denotes the lack of form, the second

with Rev. 22: 21. the lack of content in the earliest condi-2. The Spirit of God brooding over the tion of the earth. It might therefore be chaos, reduced it to order, and out of darkranslated formless, matterless." That is, t had not yet been reduced to that orderly ness brought light. It still is the work of the Spirit of God to bring life (John 3: 5). arrangement and had not received that and then to give light. John 16: 13 life-sustaining property which make it a habitable globe. The same words are 8. God said, Let light be, and light was said to be used to denote desert, wasting, So let God speak his will, and let intelligent man everywhere obey. &c., in such passages as Job 12: 24: 26: 7:

4. God rested on the seventh day from all his work, and blessed and sanctified it the deep. v. 2. "The deep may mean Let us sanctify the Sabbath to the Lord cessing from all our labor. 5. Of all created things, man alone was made in the image of his Creator. Let the feeling that the success of the him rejoice with trembling, for of him to

was surrounded."—Bib. Com. And the spirit of God moved upon the whom much is given will much be reface of the waters. v. 2. "Impart-6. God placed man in the garden of Eden (pleasures), in the beginning, and it an active agency in working out the diwhen man sinned, provided redemption. vine purposes."—Conant. The word transated micred, is, in the original, in the

If still he lose the Eden above, whose will be the fault?

Hints for the Blackboard. THE EARTH. THE SABBATH. DAY AND NIGHT. COMPANIONSHIP. EDEN. THE HOME.

while san, moon, and stars were created on are the necessary center and source of all light, a supposition which is by no means established as a scientific certainty. Without entering into the discussion of this ing verse 8, that God is light, his Spirit is

> Memorizing Scripture. It is one of the common com plaints that in the modern Sabbathschool there is less committing of scendently above all others." Anoth-Scripture to memory than there used er, after enumerating prayer, sense by my wife induced me to try a bottle of to be before the days of the inter-national lessons. Though we believe importance of the work, dependence it, but solely to gratify her, I bought a

rests. For if God's six creative days were the absolute Creator of the heaven and mand thee this day shall be in thine ence, whatever the other qualificathe earth; they exhibit this creation as a heart, and thou shalt teach them tions that might be possessed, as diligently unto thy children," says unsafe." So much has been written the divine Law-giver; and the com- upon this point, so many times has

mand is still binding upon us. the question of appointing teachers The beginning of a new quarter who are not professing, or shall I creative formation." The remaining acts as described in this chapter are either a is a good time to begin this work say confessing Christians, been disrepetition in some form of the first creative more diligently. In every lesson cussed, that I need not enlarge upon something more than the golden the thought. It is sufficient for our text should be committed to memo- present purpose to state that these ry. Certain portions are therefore teachers, whose successful work in vites us to do, to contemplate the earth as designated in each lesson for that the Sabbath school is reviewed by purpose, and let every teacher and us to day, are earnest, true Christian parent see that these portions are men and women. committed by their children from describing the general character of this time forth, if not hitherto. the teacher, as introductory to the

The Successful Teacher. BY MRS, EMMA T. PLATTS.

[A paper read before the Eastern Asso ciation, at Rockville, R. I., June 4th, 1880, and, by vote of the Association, requeste for publication in the Sabbath-school Department of the SABBATH RECORDER.]

The development of the Sabbath

school idea, in our Conventions and Institutes, it has seemed to me, has been largely from a theoretical standpoint, by a process of reasoning from cause to effect. That is, adopting certain methods or characteristics as essential, we conclude that such and such results must necessarily follow. Given the prescribed qualifications, and success will ensue. For twenty years or more, these theories have been crystallizing in our schools; here one, and there another earnest teacher has taked them up, and carefully tested them, until it has seemed to me quite safe to turn from theories to facts, and retrace our way from In pursuance of this thought, in

the study of the subject assigned me.

"The qualifications of the successful teacher," I asked myself the fol lowing questions: How shall we measure the success of a Sabbathschool teacher? Have we success ful teachers? By what means have they become such teachers? That the answers to these questions might not be the result of my own observation, simply, I addressed to the superindentents of the leading schools in our own village, substantially the following question: What are the evidences of succes in your best Sabbath, or Sundayschool teacher, and how has he, or she, attained it?" They kindly favored me with prompt, frank, and full replies; and what I have to say will be mainly a classification of the facts thus elicited. In each reply there is some hesitation in deciding as to which teacher is posi-

These men, who are themselves Or in other words, it is man's physical and successful superintendents, account there is the regular attendance of constitutes him in the image of God and | the membership of the class, or an makes him a child of immortality. It is increase of members, together with marked attention, and a manifestly growing interest in the lessons. In stances are given from which I select as follows:

tively the best, and so two or more

individuals are cited.

A class of lade, from twelve to fifteen, which has increased three den of Eden (delights, pleasures), is a fit fold in as many years, with scarcely an absentee, giving good attention to the lesson. A class of young men, in which there is an increase ful and loving surrender of all we are and of emembership, and a noticeably growing disposition to ask, as well as answer questions. A class of older girls. whose attention to the lesson is held for the entire time given to the recitation. Again, a class of adult ladies is mentioned in which the success of the teacher is based upon the fact of their regular attendance all the year around together with more thorough prep

> aration of the lesson. I should like to add to these items. another, that of love for, and loyalty to our own school. Something like that which the good general creates in his soldiery, which goes beyond their devotion to himself, personally, and inspires them with army, as a whole, depends upon the faithfulness and fidelity of each

individual man. We then have as evidences of success in teaching, regular attendance, increase of membership, good attention, growing interest in lessons. and love for the school. All these are from a standpoint outside the class. Of course, the earnest, conscientious teacher himself, within the class, with closer, keener vision. will look for other, clearer, more school. conclusive evidences of the success

of his teaching. How have these results been at. tained? what are the qualifications of these teachers? In the examples Our board shows what God did given me, it is conceded that while or man in the creation, and so points one characteristic predominates in him as a loving Father. "The one teacher, another may be the prearth" includes what grows on the valing trait in the next; and we earth, vegetation and animals, over must give to the superintendent earth, vegetation and animals, over which man was given dominion.

"Day and night" represent all the blessings of light and rest "Fide" is a special tact in not placing a "round teacher" in the Paris Exposition, 1876; at the Paris Exposition, 1876. blessings of light and rest. "Eden" is over a square class;" but lying unparadise and plenty. But to mark derneath all these individualities man as still more God like, he gave there is recognized by our judges. him God's Sabbath as a memorial; the power that lies in Christian ompanionship, because he saw that | character as the foundation upon was not good for man to be which, all other qualifications rest. alone; and that blessed institution | One describes it as a firm, practical of the home growing out of marriage. belief in, and genuine love for the Lord Jesus Christ. Another says,
"The successful teacher must regard
the great truths pertaining to the salvation of the human soul as tran-

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