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THE LESSON.

On the door-stone, did and moss-grown, Neath the trembling of the woodbine, In the gathering beams of morning Stands a mother with her children;

silver threads lie o'er her forehead,

Tender as the heart of youth is: Warm and tender, full of love light.

Clinging, trusting, as the woodbine, Fresh and pure as breath of east wind; Your young lives and thoughts and hopes

Rising radiant from the eastward.

e must smile on cloud as sunlight,

Cheerful, careful, storm or sunshing

On her brow care sits in furrows; But her heart is warm and tender,

"O, my children, as the merning,

I am gladly setting westward, In the land of the Forever; But I've learned to enter thither,

This remember, sh! remember!

his has been my life's full lesson-

Heed it from my lips, my children— That the pain of learning may be Spared you by the Spirit Father.

Now the tears do well my heart full,

That this morning we must sever; Sweet it has been to guide you thus far, Mould you for life's earnest warfare—

Warfare needed, else not given.

Go! your mother's prayers will reach you, Guide you; prayers and pleadings till she Claspe you on the shore returnless.

Good-by now-and if, when up there,

Of all thou gavest me I've lost none,'
I'll be satisfied, my children."

THE SOUL.

Reply to Dr. Kellogg's Rejoinder.

BY REV. N. WARDNER, D. D.

The Doctor begins his criticism of

my first discourse on the Soul, by

affirming that "character is not an

attribute of mind. Character.

in its broadest sense, pertains not to

the brain alone, but to the individu-

al as a whole, and depends not upon

the material structure of the indi-

vidual, but upon his organization.

During life, the character is pre-

served by the material representa-

tion of this organization; after death.

and between death and the resur

rection, by the record representa

tion in heaven. The record of a

man's life in heaven, including as it

does a complete account of his eve-

ry thought and act, may be said to

be a character representative of the

individual It appears, then, that

character does not perish with the

body, but survives so long as a rec

ory of his friends after he is dead."

Where does the Doctor find Script-

ure that teaches all this? Here he

claims, first, that "character is not

an attribute of mind." Does he

mean to say that thoughts, affec

tions, passions, will, &c., which

things which proceed out of the

mouth come forth from the heart, and

they defile the man? For out of the

heart proceed evil thoughts, mur

der, adulteries, fornications, thefts,

false witness, blasphemies," &c.

Matt. 15: 18, 19. Does the heart

that he speaks of mean the physical

organ that propels the blood, or the

affections of the mind? Again.

second, the Doctor says character

does not depend upon the quality or

action of the mind, but upon the in-

dividual as a whole; and third, not

upon his material structure, but up-

on his organization. Hence, it does

not depend upon mind nor upon

matter, but upon an immaterial con

cept or abstraction. What kind of

a character must that be? In his

work, page 50, he says, "The brain

originates new ideas and percep-

tions." If so, then character and

responsibility could not, of course,

be attributed to the mind, because

the mind would be simply an effect

produced by the brain. Hence, mor-

al responsibility must at least fall

back upon the brain. But he goes

further, and throws it back upon the

whole person, even to the fingers

and toes: and then goes still fur-

ther back and throws it upon an im

material organization, a concept, a

product of mind, after all: for there

to conceive it. But in no sense can

organization be moral character.

Moral character results from choice

and action of an intelligent sane per-

though he has an organization, has

sinner, as he was before?

the character is preserved by the

material representation of this or-

tween death and the resurrection,

by the record representation in heav-

ganization, and after death, and be | jumble of contradictions?

son. An insane person, or an idiot, al. rection.

ARLOUINE.

With two father forms I greet you, I may say to thy God, 'Father,'

ROCK RIVER, Wis.

Sweet tis, too, to bid you God speed, Though so lone I am without you!

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it? According to the Doctor's the

ory, a had character can only exist

Hence, if it ever really exists again,

he must reproduce it. But will God

The Doctor says the organization

is the soul, and the "soul is not the

that which is merely a representa

tion of him, "a mere abstraction!"

He then goes on to say, "Men, wom

en, persons, are rewarded and pun-

ments until after the resurrection of

Again, he says, "The human soul

is the sum of the relation existing

between the material components of

a human body." If so, then he who

nents of a human body;" "the plan

it is "the sum of the relation exist

reproduce sin ?....

is this?

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acter of the person be preserved by the figure of a river, which may dry embarrassing conclusion. up, and then again be filled with Again, he says, the soul is "the

water. He claims that this second sum total of the relation existing in God's memorandum, after death. is the same river, because its bed, its between the various parts of a hu banks, its source, its mouth, all its man being." But how can it be relations to other objects, in short such, and still exist, while the "huits organization, is the same. "If | man being" dose not exist? He says these had materially changed, the "The soul is not the individual, but river would have been annihilated. | a representation of him." It is the individual, but a representation of But as they were preserved, the sum total of the relation existing him." and yet a man's character de river was reproduced, literally between the various parts of a hupends upon his organization, or soul. resurrected, as man will be That is, a man's character depends in the resurrection." But let upon something besides himself; as imagine this river to be, like of him!

falls into that river and is drowned. but a material existence; that the ished, not souls." Then those to did the murder; but that passed that according to these statements, away out of the river and never re- the soul is no part of human exist tain, are rewarded or punished, and turned. At the day of reckoning, ence. But he says, "Such reasonthat to which character does pertain on what shall the guilt and purish ing is inexcusable." Then I ask, are goes clear. What kind of doctrine ment fall? Not on the water that not such contradictions "inexcusacame after it; for that had no part | ble?" He tries to show my deduc-Again, he says, "The Bible gives in the murder. Not on the banks, tion to be a fallacy, by saying, "A no hint of either rewards or punish the bed, the source, nor the mouth. house is recognized by science as good above the promptings of the Neither one nor all of these together, only a material existence; the plan the dead." But commenting upon had any part in the foul deed. Now, of a house is not material. Hence my sermon on Life, he said, "It ap- the Doctor says, man is composed of the plan of the house is no part of pears to us that his (Adam's) exclu- two parts, matter and organization. it." Now compare. "The Bible resion from the tree of life, was sim- But the matter all passes away and cognizes no human existence but a ply the means adopted by God to never returns again; and the organi- material existence." "The soul is carry out the penalty of death pro- zation, or soul, is only a "concept," not material." "The soul is not the nounced upon him." Do these two a "form," "apart from matter or individual, but a representation of statements agree? What were the other possible means of representa- him," and is not that equivalent to sentences pronounced and executed tion," like the concept of a river bed, saying that it is no part of human sentences pronounced and executed tion," like the concept of a river bed, saying that it is no part of human upon Adam, Eve, the serpent, the apart from matter or other means existence? I appeal to the reader if him, for it did represent the mind still in the mists and tangles of doctriner antedeluvian world, and Sodom? of representation. Now, in the my deduction was not legitimate, as superior to the body, and in the and what for? Were all these after resurrection, where is the guilty and that the bad logic is his? I same sense to be released from a the resurrection? The 26th chapter party? Not the matter of the research, if thought is inseparable from The Doctor seems astonished that

courses of life, do not pertain to or lands, for my sake and the gostice, and wisdom? Where is there supposed to be quoted from our same. Again, how would the Doc tor's idea of soul read in Scripture? "What shall a man give in exkills the body destroys the soul-the change for his 'form' or 'abstrac components of the body. But Christ | perfect, converting the form." "The

isting between the material compo. him again," etc., etc. that "came into the child again" in divine, who says that "horses, dogs, is sound. Now if the Doctor will charging me with teaching that

nents of a human body?" When derelations of the material components Then because I represented him as contradict something else that he to turn and charge me with teachof the body destroyed? If so, then teaching that a concept may exist said on page sixty-four. The chief ing that Christ's character and disuch a soul does not, and can not, without matter, he accuses me of difficulty I experience with his book vinity was a product of the circumexist between death and the resure resorting to an "ingenious sophistis that I find it to contain so many stances under which he was placed? try," and "committing a serious contradictions. Again, he says, "We believe, with | philosophical blunder." I leave the

ter involves moral capacity which and simple, considered apart from "sophistry" and "blunder" lie. a hand or foot does not possess, and matter or any other possible means him, but would that take away half | ter." Here, it seems, is a "concept" en." But character and, organiza simple, considered apart, from matserving one does not preserve the resentation." If so, then this "organization" and "form;" and which is "immaterial," and has, in all that a record can do is to pre- itself, no intelligence or life, is, acserve the knowledge of them. Web | cording to the Doctor, the seat of

position of the parts of a compound | Yet it is not rewardable or punish thing." Then, when this disposition able ! Again, if his position be corof the parts is destroyed, the form rect, then this "form," "concept," stance? Does not fruit represent has not met this argument. His than he can reconcile "with the on at home and had to be put at sea. no longer exists; and so of organiza- "abstraction," etc., is the subject of properties of the tree that produces pretending to do so, while he replied teachings of Scripture and logical tion, for they are inseparable regeneration! What kind of a re. it? Where is the soripture or science generation must "a mere abstrac | Again, he complains that I mis that says man's soul is simply tion," experience? Again, making represented him by stating as his "form," or "organization." The another man after the same form teaching, that a soul is a "concept He claims that because when the to that doctrine? Besides, he is not pounds or over. The ship is manned poise, self-possession, and elegance Doctor has only cited one author, does not make him the same man, of an organization," and denies that skull is crushed upon the brain, asked to reconcile the difficulties of and he a heather. If the Scriptures any more than casting two kettles he ever taught it. Nothing has mind ceases to manifest itself, this other people's positions, but those of hours, and denies that skull is crushed upon the dimension, and denies that skull is crushed upon the dimension, and denies that skull is crushed upon the dimension, and denies that skull is crushed upon the dimension, and denies that skull is crushed upon the dimension, and denies that skull is crushed upon the dimension, and denies that skull is crushed upon the dimension, and denies that skull is crushed upon the dimension, and denies that skull is crushed upon the dimension, and denies that skull is crushed upon the dimension the dimension that it is crushed upon the dimension the dimension that it is crushed upon the dimension that it is cr teach such doctrine, is it not strange in the same mould makes them but been further from my intention than proves that the bis own. Was the above remark an in the same mould make them but been further from my intention than proves that the bis own. Was the above remark an intention than proves that the bis own. Was the above remark an intention than proves that the bis own.

history of it? The representation materials, and only resemble the one but a conceived one. And what it brain; and dits section is controlled history of it? The representation materials, and only resemble the one but a conceived one. And what is conceived one. And what i

> being, but simply a representation man, an accountable being, and see I quoted him as saying, "The how his comparison holds. A child Bible recognizes no human existence

of Leviticus is filled with promises urrected man; for none of it had matter, it must be a property of and threatenings of rewards and any connection with the deeds com matter. He replies, "We have nev-

punishments pertaining to this mitted. Not the soul; for the one er said that thought is inseparably world. In another place God said, associated with the matter that did connected with matter." I did not "I will punish them that dwell in the deeds ceased all actual existence pretend to quote words, but the ord of the man's life is preserved in the land of Egypt as I have punished at death, and only a memorandum idea taught. On page 51 of his heaven, in the same way, though in Jerusalem." "I.will punish the king of it has existed since. Besides, it book, he says, "Mind is inseparably a much more complete sense, as a of Babylon in his land, as I have was never anything but a mere connected with matter." Now the punished the king of Assyria." "concept," "form," or "abstractionly difference between his state-"And it shall come to pass, when tion," unconscious, unintelligent, and ment and mine is between the words seventy years are accomplished, that without life. Hence, according to mind and thought. What does it I will punish the king of Babylon, the Doctor's theory, there is nothing indicate when a gentleman of the and that nation, saith the Lord, for pertaining to the resurrected man Doctor's power and intelligence, their iniquity." Our Savior said, that ever had any connection with feels driven to make issues over "There is no man that hath left the crimes under consideration, and such verbal hair splitting?

> he promises a hundred fold reward of the soul, and says, "Man is made the work under consideration. The freedom of man to govern and conin this world. Thus, the Doctor wholly of dust, of matter." All this statement seriously misrepresents trol his mind and body-is what See! There is light! In what splendor is seems to be in conflict with his own dust passes away, and other dust our position, as will be seen by reftakes its place, so that the man is erence to page sixty-four of our able being. wholly another man, and not the work, where, in referring to this very subject, we say, 'Man is made up of two parts, matter and organi- ity simply the products of his physzation.' Now we would humbly ical organization and the influences submit to the candid reader whether around him? Did his divine Spirit, sum of the relation between the tion?" "The law of the Lord is or not Eld. W.'s statement properly represents our views. If not, then says, "Man can not kill the soul." form, or abstraction, that sinneth, it all the arguments which he proceeds Was it the "sum of the relation ex. shall die." "His form came into to build upon it are as erroneous as the quotation he makes." This is

answer to the prophet's prayer? cats, and other lower animals, have turn to page seventy-five of his Christ's character was a product of When Rachel died, was it the "sum souls, and a hereafter as well as work, at the bottom, he will find the circumstances under which he of the relation existing between the men. An argument that proves too the following two sentences, including the circumstances under many of the relation existing between the men. An argument that proves too material components of a human much proves nothing; it appears to ing the exact words that I quoted. call upon him to prove this charge. body," her "organization," that de- us that our reviewer's arguments in- "The Bible says nothing about I do not wonder that he wished to parted? When Christ said, "My volve him in this dilemma." But man's possessing a conscious entity avoid answering my questions, for soul is exceeding sorrowful, even how does the Doctor know that the which is added to his material organunto death," was it his "form," this Englishman's theory is not correct? ization, to make the complete man. "sum of relation," this "plan," this Then where would be the dilemma? On the contrary, it asserts that man "mere abstraction," that was so sor- Besides, the question at issue is not is made wholly of dust, of matter." about the souls of cats and dogs, I am sorry the Doctor has published Christ which he applied to the rest but of men. Does not a disposition a statement on the authority of the of mankind; and to show how un tween death and the resurrection, if thus to switch off away from the Bible which he never believed, and issue, indicate that there is a dilem seriously misrepresents him; but do ing between the material compo. ma that he wishes to escape from? not see as I am to blame for it, or The Doctor says, a soul exists as | for quoting as his sentiment what I can be no concept without a mind composition takes place, are not the a "concept," and "is not material." found stated as such, even if it does

In reply to my statement about (Christ's) divinity, Spirit, wisdom no moral character. Moral charac. Aristotle, that the soul is form, pure reader to judge at whose door the the manifestation of electricity and power, cease to exist when his through a machine, he says: "The body died, or were they merely pre-He says, I am guilty of equally as mind is inseparably connected with served in a record or photograph?" therefore could not incur guilt. You of representation." And then he grave a philosophical error in draw matter, is of exactly the same char. He assays to reply by quoting may cut off all the limbs of a man's says, "We never stated that a plan ing the deduction from his state acter as that which proves electricity Paul—"Christ died for the ungodbody, and thus take away half of or a concept may exist without mat. ment that, if thought can not exist to be inseparably connected, not ly." And then proceeds, "He does independent of matter, it must be a with any particular machine, but not say, Christ's body died, as does of his moral character, and leave him of a "form," "apart from matter or quality of matter. He attempts to with matter." Here he sets up a Eid. W., neither do the Scriptures only half as much of a saint, or a any other possible means of represet me right by saying, "Animals man of straw, instead of my argu- anywhere intimate that Christ himsentation," an "immaterial abstraction not exist independent of air. ment, evidently because he prefers self did not die upon the cross, as The Doctor says that "During life tion," existing "in heaven," and yet Does it follow from this that air is to grapple with it. But I ask, does really as did the lamb of which he can not "exist without matter!" a quality of animals?" But his fig. he not also misrepresent his own was the great antitype." The Doc-What can be made out of such a ure does not meet the point. Do and terching in this effort? He teaches tor must know that he did not anmals originate air? In his book he that mind is the result of organized swer, my questions in this, nor even en." But character and organiza simple, considered apart from mattion are two distinct things, and pre ter or other possible means of repthat if the brain originates ideas, It was this theory that I was criticis died, so that only a record or phoat half past 5, consisting of bread
and butter, cold meat, and tea. At these ideas are qualities of matter? ing. I said, "The fact that spirit tograph of them existed? which the 6 o'clock hands turn to and sweep other. Decomposition destroys both "form," "concept," "abstraction," He denies that the brain is a medi manifests itself through organized Doctor did not attempt to answer, down. Recreation until 9 o'clock, um of thought, but claims that it matter, no more proves that it is and the reason is obvious. If he when all haids "unship tables," originates thought, and yet denies produced by that matter, than the fails to meet these points and recon- stand liby, hammocks," and at that "matter ever produced any fact that electricity manifests itself cile them with his theory, it will be ster says, "Form is the suitable dis human character and responsibility! thing!" Is it not a physiological through a machine proves that it is because he can not. He goes on to law, that what a substance produces, produced by that machine, and can say that he can much more easily well treated. None of us came on represents properties of that sub- not exist independently of it." He reconcile the difficulties of his views this ship because we could not get

products of matter. Here is fatal God as well as men and animals. demi-pure and simple. Crush an He then tries to escape from the log- De Malignon. We call lem & Banelectric machine, and electricity ical conclusion of his affirmation by seesses to manifest itself through it; hiding behind the inscrutable mysbut does that! prove that the electory of God's existence. If the ex-

represented in a perfect body, which particle that science can test is found harmony," he tries to escape from matter are the authors of this dethat many other contradictory teach- originating from any source aside exchange places with the boys at sultion rhetorical flourishes. His atheistic deduction that there is no language is plain and definite, that | god above or outside of matter and | the soul will have aspirations, after its forces? flesh (which accords with universal human experience), and therefore God will provide it with a body that will not be a trammel to it in such holy aspirations. Rhetoric or no rhetoric. I do not think he uttered a truer sentiment in his book. He corrects himself by saying he used the word soul where he should have

should believe that character may be developed by circumstances. If such is not the case, then of what use are Bibles, churches, schools, parental training, &c.? Whatever Surely, all nature without him nfluences sway the mind and will. and excite good or evil thoughts and emotions, form character. But if man is a "mechanism," as he claims, then his character much the state of claims, then his character must be Vainly we ask of the ancients, just what the machine was designed to produce. No change of character could take place till a Writ by the hand of a man in a dark an house, or brethren, or sisters, or fa- for which he is made to suffer. Does He proceeds to say, "The next teaches this. In view of his theory, prompt to corresponding actions and ther, or mother, or wife, or children, this look like divine goodness, just argument is based upon a statement it is natural that the Doctor should fold, now, in this time, . . . and in trine? He makes this record to be matter." We never believed such though not independent of physical Yet we must start from somewhere, the world to come eternal life. "Here a representation of the man, and not a statement, and can not find it in influences; but in this power and

> In my last paragraph I asked "Was Christ's character and divingarment's hem, Or a doubtful stone in that dirty, dark wisdom and power, cease to exist church at Jerusalem when his body died, or were they mouth receives merely preserved in a record or photograph for three days and nights?" These were fair questions. The Doctor thinks I will have to equivalent to admitting that if the and to the point. But instead of The blinded Hindu may have it, nents of a human body;" the plan | The Doctor thinks I will have to equivalent to admitting that it the and to the point. But instead of a may the ignorant Turk.
>
> of his make up," his "organization," agree with the eccentric English quotation is correct, my argument meeting them, he tries to escape by I, if I close my eyelids, may fancy again at the night. without any fire. Sweet it would be to bow lowly, and kneel fatal to his theory. I wanted to Millions of years are behind a

know if the Doctor would apply the on the earth no more.

This is a point of time, and nothing is ours but the now;
So, why should our spirits be vexed with the whence, the why, and the how?

the whence, the why, and the how? avoidable it was, according to his theory, I quoted Heb. 2: 17, where it is declared that "in all respects he was made like unto his brethren, But was it answering my questions

ON BOARD A SOHOOLSHIP. We are divided into port and To my second question, "Did his starboard watches and change every four hours. At four bells (6 o'clock) all hands turn out, lash and stow

> cloths, wash and prepare for inspec tion, sweep down ship's tables, and minutes. At 8 o'clock turn hands to and clean up decks. At 9 o'clock school opens. We study navigaing, reading, and writing. At half-past 12 school is dismissed. Dinner at 1, consisting of stewed meat. sonp, pork and beans, bread, and hardtack. At 2 o'clock all hands

The doctor affirms positively and great novel reader, "Johnny Tar ? with the blessing of God, may be men in the mess named Bonjour and "and "De Mulligan" for short.

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Everybody knows that there are

certain distinctions which are com-

prehended, yet can not be clearly

defined. For instance, how swiftly

t home. You have Charles Kings-

ley, so thoughtful, so tender, and so

winning, that the farmer lade, and

do anything he asked them, for

tricity has ceased to exist? or that istence of God is so inscrutable, then board to help us out, but it don't the machinel produced it?

the machinel produced it?

how does he know that divine intellate take the boys long to get the ropes.

We had a lively time on the hight of June 8d, 1879, off the Azores.

"the perfected character will be interested from matter, since every little after midnight we attack a will no longer be a trammel to the to contain evidences of design and deck to lash up hammooks and lay man being, yet is no part of that soul in its aspirations after good, adaptation to an end? Will the sloft to close reef topsails. The but will accord with it in perfect Doctor claim that these particles of wind blew into a hurricane, and carried away the topsail sheets of the dilemma in which he thus puts sign and adaptation, or that they whiskers, and the port and starboard himself, by calling it a "rhetorical happened to be there by chance? bumpkins. The lads did their work, floutish "in which he stated what Can there be thought without a and the ship took the rollers like a Christ springs chiefly from the full The water that choked him to death soul is not material," and then said he did not believe! This is ingenthinker, or design without a design duck. She is one of the best sea ness of our personal joy in him, and ious, at least, and to me looks rather er? But since the Doctor's theory everything on the water. We are munion we allow of these qualities all happy, and not one of us would freshing.

ings in his book were simply the refrom matter, how can he escape the public schools on shore.
subtrof urbetorical flourishes. His atheistic deduction that there is no Lieut. J. J. Hunker, when asked board, said: "They are a fine set of hardy youths, and will make good merchant sailors. The idea prevails WALKING IN DARKNESS. that this ship is a reformatory insti tution. It is not so, and we have BY EDWARD WILLETT. Darkly I stray in the sunlight, and out boys here from the very best fami lies in the country, whose character must be good before we will take

tillant spark.
What! Am I blinded or hoodwinked, so him. The object is to give all who desire to follow the sea a thorough that I can not see? vorld, which education in seamanship in all its branches, and to prepare our boys is nothing but darkness to me Long have I sought and studied, and what to take command of merchant ves sels. We graduate about fifty young have I gained but annoy? men a year, and many of them are now officers of ships, from whom we

and creeds I grope. Seeing and feeling nothing but huma and flattering compliments. The natural boy is an obstreperous animal, but the routine of the ship urely, there is a Supreme One keeps him in good trim and he becomes a well behaved and order whom men may call Godloving individual. We do all we

How is this life of ours fashion whence is the perfect plan.
If not from some wonderful Maker, can to win their confidence, and they soldom require any punishment. W out of the reach of man? expect to sail on the 15th, and are almost ready for sea."-New York never appear and persist; Surely, our reason may doubt him, and

Law is of two kinds. One is expressed and formulated. The other can the secret tell is invisible and atmospheric. At

Say! Shall I swear by the story I find on home, in society, in the community, and wherever men and women dwell character could take place in the dolatrons age?

Change had first taken place in the Then was the blackness of midnight together, the latter, though unwritwhere now is the twilight dim, And why should I blindly surrend potential and pervasive. Its dominreason and sense to him ion is as unquestioned. Its effects

This is the yes and the no of it; here the impossibles touch.

we perceive, among a number o

whence and the how and the why; Telling the simple purpose that runs through all years and lands. There! it is gone, for I know that my God was but made with hands. Oh! for a faith, if only the kissing

man or a good woman than to be Ohl but to be a vessel, that with a useless fine lady or gentlemah, we admit; so far they are right. And Faith? : It is given to some, and it comes only partial, and its underpinning has a flaw which is fatal. What it

But when I open them widely, I stare an almoner of Providence, a person in authority, a wire housewife, and Sweet is the sound of the music comes from the tuneful choir; Weak are the words of the preache

in some sacred spot, Humbly and earnestly praying, if I only ions of years are before; Soon shall we pass as a dream, and be seen

They who have faith let them hold it, if it cal career, writing long, charming, be weak or strong; Daylight must follow the midnight though gossipy letters to his darling sisters

weary the hours and long.

Death is the end of this life; but is it the Better a glow-worm's light than darkness that hangs as a pall.

Hamerton says that a lady is sim ply a woman in a high state of civilization, one who "clearly under stands and consistently practices the refinements of a highly civilized exhammocks, haul over hammock writer and a keen observer, said that spread mess gear. Breakfast at a the young "could learn self-govern-quarter past 7, consisting of hard ment." Said Dr. Parr to a rich man, tack, coffee, hash, hominy, and mo who, having been a spoild shild, had lasses; time sllowed, twenty-five the manners of a boor: "It is dis cipline that makes the scholar, dis. cipline that makes the gentleman, and it is the want of discipline that have done. makes you what you are."

love's sake.

Character, lie says, depends upon says, brain cells "originate new matter, and not matter in general; touch the point of difference between clean up decks. School until half and that mind ceases to exist as us. I asked if the divinity and pow-past 4. Drill exercises until 5. accustomed usages and knowledge lif he has wronged his neighbor does not repudiate creeds, it rests to be reparation.

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to be patient, to be loving, to be that the false impressions that he for an heritage and who sticks to tolerant in judgments and gentle has given be represented, that the them in health and in sickness, in pretending to do so, while he replied to what he substituted in the place reasoning the doctrine of the trinity, ed, and the requirements are, as to istic attributes of the best men and of it, is an acknowledgment of in- to which my reviewer holds," How age, between 15 and 20, sound in women. When added to these we does he knew that his reviewer holds, wind and limb, weight one hundred find grace, college, seemity, equito that doctrine? Besides, he is not pounds or over. The ship is manned poise, self-possession, and alegance by eight boat crews, eixteen in a of speech and action, we see the full Thousands of Christians, and, many So long as they abide in him, and

helpful to some young brother or comes on top of old gradges, whe sister in Ohrist, who may be seeking to walk more closely with God.

Let us not forget that all deepen ing of the spiritual life, as well as the quickening of the soul in the cedes every rock and smag and a well the cedes every rock and smag and a well seeking to such as the cedes every rock and seeking to such as the cedes every rock and smag and a well seeking to such as the cedes every rock and seeking to such as the cedes every rock and seeking to such as the cedes every rock and the cedes every rock a

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first instance, is the work of God the that stude the channel will reason as Holy Ghost. That without his in- and the sailing will be no best a spiration all our words are useless, than before. all our efforts after holiness are vain. Let us also remember that this on righteousness is of very little work of bringing us into closer fel- in this world, and the men who lowship with the Father and with think that special service, protracted his Son, Jesus Christ, the Holy meetings, labor of evangelists, car-Ghost invariably accomplishes in connection with the truth of the make amends for wrong and robbery Scriptures. If, therefore, we would sind slander and abuse, will probably expect a blessing to rest upon us we find out their mistake before the day must see that we honor the Holy of judgment comes; but if they do

We shall all be ready to admit that our power in drawing men to the nearness of our personal com-munion with him.—Times of Reout the true spirit of consecration and

THE OPPOSERS OF CHRISTIANITY. An important evidence in behalf of the Christian religion is furnished by the record of its conflicts. In the first century it suffered every form of assault from the Jewish and paunemployed to secure this result. They orucified its Founder, and persecuted relentlessly all his followers. Yet the doctrine steadily increased and its disciples rapidly advanced. So the work went on through the ten great persecutions, ofor persist. ence and bitterness unparalleled in the annals of the world. But more and more those weapons of opposition only recoiled upon those using them, the blood of the martyrs became increasingly the seed of the

was changed. What could not be what they will attempt to do, and tempted by compromise and corruptrue way is to ask of God before tion or far more insidious and dan we decide. Young persons follow gerous appliances. But there re their own inclinations in the social could not be seduced from their all companions and in marriage, and legiance to Christ. The modes of then seek the blessing of God, inattack were constantly changing accepting to the exigencies of the them. case, but the true faith has survived them all. To day the whole civil ized world, nominally at least, bows ten and intangible, is as strong as to the cross of Christ, and a great the former. Its influence is as multitude in all nations are his de-

voted followers. the faithful. Peter, Paul and John of the first age; Barnabas, Ignatius,

persons gathered in company, the fact that some are ladies and gentle men, and some are what, for want of a better term, we can style only common men and women ! - "Common men and women, forsooth greatest benefactors. better and grander names can you Where now are the opposers of find than these?" Often and often we have heard parents tell children that it is nobler to become a useful come a fine lady or gentleman. Than

this religion? Judas Iscariot, Neapostate and their old compeers; Voltaire, Paine, Strauss, Renan and the like with the moderns. What is now their estimation in the great body of good men? The very record of most such has perished, and to accomplish. Let us be sure, then, those who have survived are little not that God is on our side, but that a lady? "A giver of bread," says more than notorious. "Numbers of we are on God's side. Golden them would now be unknown but Rule. the beautiful old meaning, and thus for the Christian records that give If some are timid at the assaults.

of error now, a review of the histokind. What is a gentleman? Why, ry may readily dispel their fears. just a gentleman. And there you The foundation of God standeth have David, outpouring the crystal sure. On this rock his church is founded, and the gates of hell can cause he could not quench his thirst not prevail against it The Bible with that which the valiant had has come out of swery conflict unbrought him at peril of their lives. scathed, and its precions truth You have Sir Philip Sydney refusing shines brighter and brighter conthe draught that would have been tinually. We need spend little time now in refuting its opponents, for if left to themselves they soon expose and destroy each other.

The great work has gained such power and majesty in its progress, that we have only to enter with mind and heart into the swelling ranks, to do servicenas we can; the grooms in his parish were ready to gospel leaven is perveding the naumph shall come.—Morning Star.

MAKE IT RIGHT.

There are few persons who are no istence. Lucy Aikin, a clever but they know that it is true nevertheless. The question then rises, what should be done? There are repairing the mischief they have sanctification now,

By the unwritten and not the done can never be undone, the wrong morals we discriminate in social life no man, who, has been guilty between the vulgar and the polite, wrong should rest satisfied until he the fastidious and the rude, the well has done his utmost to make suita

pecuniarily, let him make restitucoexist with real though concealed tion, not in soriuped and seanty discourtesy." There is no true lady measure, but liberally, and heartily hood or gentlemanlines which is and ungradgingly. Let him restore not founded as on a rock on the fourfold. If he has said wrong granite of the Golden Rule. Do things, let him promptly and openly unto others as ye would that others recall. Let his applagies be as discounted to the said wrong the said wron twenty minutes past 9 "turn in," should do unto you," lies at the bottom of good manners, as well as at have been. Let him, in a manly praiseworthy. The praiseworthy. We have all we can eat and get the root of domestic and social hap piness.

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To be sympathetic, to be helpful, and grievance. Let him see to it man who takes God's restinguises that the false impressions that he for an heritage and who sticks to alanders that he has nttered be re- wealth and in poverty, in p called. Thus, and thus only, can be ty and in adversity, will never be win back the love he has forfeited, put to shame. It is when men for-

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Ghost, and that we keep close to the not, they will certainly find it out written Word of God. ON GOD'S SIDE Multitudes of earnest people are constantly seeking to have God on their side, but doing so solfably, with-

nite missing the secret of Chrisian living. Trying to have God on our side makes the religious life a constant struggle, and keeps it full life consists not in God being on our side, but in our being on God's side. To choose what we wish to have or gan powers resolved on its utter ex- do, and ask God to help de is not termination, and leaving no means the spiritual life. Nevertheless. there are multitudes of religious persons who never rise above the selfishness of such a way. The Chris-Christ's servant. There is a great difference between seeking God's help and God's will. To choose our way, and ask God to bless our choice is one thing, to have God choose for and then follow his choice, i quite another. Young men in selecting an occupation for life, too frequently choose

church, until the Roman empire was shifted with its votaries, and bowed help them. The true way is to ask God to choose for us, and then he Of course the opposition of wicked | will bless his own choice. | Men in men was not remitted; its form only the business relations of life, decide accomplished by violence, was at then ask God to prosper them. The mained ever a goodly number who relations of life, in the choice of

In our direct religious work, ministers, and laymen mark out a line of action, and ask God's favor upon their decision, instead of first seeking God's direction. God has not promised to bless our choice, but How long the catalogue, how when we accept his choice, then he

All true Christian life is an in spiration of the Holy Spirit, in which olycarp, apostolical successors of it is not ourselves but "God workthe second century; Justin, Irenæus, ing in us to will and to do his pleas-Clement, of the third; Jerome, Au ure." When we pray for our own gustine, Eusebius of the fourth; and selfish desires we have no promise not to multiply names of later ages, Auslem, Wyclyffe, Huss, Luther, Whitefield, Edwards, with their has an answer prepared for us which their has an answer prepared for us which compeers and followers down to this he is waiting to bestow. The failday. Now they are of blessed mem- ure of so many of our religious plane. ory enrolled among the world's and efforts is because we are seeking to have God on our side and not putting ourselves on God's side. The one is mere religiousness, gov-The other is spiritual life led by the Holy Ghost. The one sometimes succeeds and sometimes not. The other never fails; for what God moves us to do, that he will lead us

> HOLINESS. Holiness is symmetrical. It can

thirdly, of judgment to come. Repentance is incipient holiness, justification is progressive holiness, and entire sancfication is completed boliness-not complete in the sense that this, that sin is cast out, and the heart is filled with pure love. Holiness comprehends the full round complement of Bible truth, in experience and practice. It is not onesided, it is not partial; it is "all, the counsel of God." It is not going out of the world. It is having one will with God's will, leaning stendfastly on his promises for strength. and obediently walking in his stat-utes. It is making the Word of God the only rule of life. When God talks repentance the saved one conscious of having wronged their talks repentance also, and what God says, he says. If repentance comes into disrepute, or men should be perone would testify loudly and persismany who know the wrong, but will tently of repentance. As God's witnot admit it; there are others still ness and mouthpiece he must do this. who both know and admit the wrong prominence to the doctrine of entire doing, but who take no steps toward sanctification now, because the wrought, or undoing the wrong they churches so largely reject it. If they were to reject justification by "Strictly speaking, the wrong act faith or temperance or future pu ishment, holiness must then speak out and give no uncertain sound. It trine, morals, experience, and life.

to stick to Stubbornness on the churches are suffering through meg stick to his precepts; all is well lecting to take such stumbling blocks We need to cultivate this dispess that the Christian world has never to missepresent him in the least, or conceived the thought before?

Again, is this "record," like character, the real righteousness or sinater, the real righteousness or sinater, the real righteousness of the man, or is it simply a ed will be composed of distant an organization; not a material one, which he thus affirms to be the lads are simply to endeaver to throw out a single to the prejudices of his real. One of the way.

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tance the same degree of culture may not be demanded, in order to do I THE HARRATH RECORD an acceptable work, but, even in these cases, more culture would in THE SUPPORT OF THE MINISTRY. crease efficiency. But when we look That, in the gospel, ministers are at the whole field, how clear is recognized as an approved class, can that men of broad and thorough not be denied. The church, in view of culture are absolutely demanded. the objects for which it is organized, And besides, these men need to give demands the existence of such a their time to culture and work. That Inclass. The church is the world's ed they should be prompted to this, not Towator in the highest and best sense by the love of pecuniary reward. of that word. Religion enters into every department of human activity, because it diffuses itself through the whole man. It is ever present with the work in which these persons are blim, and equally ever present in all engaged is not theirs, but the Mashis actions, imparting its character ter's, and he has called them to do to them. As a citizen, it modifies it because they are his. But they are no more his than are all they who all his actions in his relations to the are the purchase of his blood, nor State, be his position high or low. are they any more called to work In all the arrangements for the amefor him than are the rest. One is lioration of the condition of humanworking in one way and another in ity, religion is to be present as another, and yet they are working prompter helper, and guide. It is for the same end. He who assists to be present in the same manner in u.every agency for the education of in purchasing a printing press, works the world. Of course the connection of the ministry is more direct it; and he who gives support to the with the church than with these other agencies, reaching them through home laborer, as truly works for the Master as does he who peforms the it, but still reaching them, and molding their activities. The church is work of the pastor or the evangelist. also to vitally connect itself with the They are "workers togethe," and thought of the world through its liteach will receive his reward "acerature. For such a work as this cording to that he hath done." But, we ask, who would wish to the best possible human thought is demanded. The church must be intelligent in order that it may impart for Christ and love for souls wou intelligence to others. But this calls not lead one from this work. Rath us to remember that religion is a would this call to this work. T vast divine force in the world, difconclusion, then, that we reach, fusing itself through human thought and activity, and any one can see that the pastor, the evangelist, as the more perfect the instrumentality | the missionary, are impelled to t

must themselves be taught. But all history and human experience justifies the declaration that then, they can join in sending whether in Church or State, leaders other, and in doing for him the in thought and activity are demanded, and these leaders in the church, there. And if they can not do t as a class, are the ministry, and it work of the pastor, they can do for Hartsville. should be afforded them for securing him to become an efficient worker in should be afforded them for securing him to become an emcient worker West Genesse.

In the best possible culture. Of course at home. Let all work together in 1st Genesse, 1879...... revealed in the Bible, but that re. the sheaves garnered. ligion is an inspiration, revealing itself through thought expressed in words, and this gives it birth into the great world of thought and language: But in this world there are conflict in thoughts and words, a perpetual strife for victory, and how important that the leaders in religious thought be masters of 5: 14, 15. the matters in debate. How im portant that they be prepared to defend its claims upon any grounds tor of last session. chosen by its enemies for the field of conflict; and that this preparation | pointed D. K. Davis, A. C. Burdick, will cost both time and money, all and J. P. Dye a Committee to Nomcan see; but preparation means the inate Officers. use of means, and contemplates the work of a life time. It is freely adgreat good in this world, even though they have not all the attain ments above contemplated, but that in no way militates against the position taken here, for it will be admituseful had they a wider range of Association

thought. What is said above, however, is only to open the way to the question ed as follows: suggested by our heading. Our firm belief is that the Christian minsistry should be supported, and that Burdick. "the only point really calling for discussion is the principle on which the es were read: First Alfred, Second support is to be given, as we totally Alfred, Friendship, First Genesee, dissent from the idea that it is to be Hartsville, Hebron, Hebron Centre, upon the principle of a commercial Hornellsville, Independence, Porttransaction. That there is a law of ville, and Richburgh. righteousness involved in the matter may be true, but with us, the words | South-Eastern Association, read the Aire and pay are never used, except | Corresponding Letter of that body, 'accommodatively, in this connection. and made some heart-stirring remarks We object to the idea in the strict concerning the South-Eastern Assense of it, of preaching for pay, or sociation, and their hopes for the paying for preaching. Let us be future. The Letter from the Eastinnderstood. What we have in mind ern Association was presented by is, the motive governing men in this their delegate, L. E. Livermore, who thing. If the motive moving also gave an account of the state of man to preach is the money he re affairs in the Eastern Association. deives, or any earthly reward, then, J. B. Clarke, delegate from the Cenaccording to the Scriptures, he is tral Association, presented the Cirtion is a gift from God, is an ex- interesting remarks. The delegate pression of the divine benevolence. It from the North-Western Association, somes to us without money and G. W. Burdick, presented the Corwithout price, and yet it cost the life responding Letter from that Assoof the Son of God, which surely ciation, and accompanied it with remakes it a costly gift; but he who marks. receives this gospel becomes himself benevolent, because it is a gospel of gates from Sister Associations were benevolence. As God was benevolent toward him, he now becomes benevolent toward others, and in s. this way the gospel perpetuates it appointed by the Chair as follows: is self; nor can he, in any other way, well express his gratitude for God's goodness to him, as by giving Davis, Joel B. Crandal this gospel to others. If, in this work of keeping the gospel alive, and in spreading it abroad it is better to have ministers, both in the Hull, P. F. Randolph, A. E. Main, A. B. home and foreign fields, who shall devote themselves to the interests of the cause, then it will be granted Recapists—T that this should be, and here comes in the question whether this can be done without giving those support who devote themselves to this work. For illustration, take the foreign fields Does not he who enters upon

this nog can be conceive of obtain

hould be. But if this is true of the foreign work, then why does not the same principle hold good in regard to the home field? Does not the nome work demand men of culture? It may be admitted that in each inported, we find the Sabbath-schools a good condition.

M. S. WARDNER, Chairman

The report of the Committee of Obituaries was read as follows:

Your Committee on Obituaries woul respectfully report: Although many nobl Christian men and women of this Associ ation have fallen asleep in Jesus durin try or have filled the office of deacor The only person of these classes, decease nearly 68 years old. Bro. Rowley came first settlers. In 1832, he bought the farm on which he lived and died. In early life Baptist Church of Scio. This Church b After much thought and prayer, he yield was ordained to the work of the ministry He remained pastor of this Church un failing health demanded his resignation. few years since. Though remarkably u udgment and sterling integrity: and for the cause as truly as does he who had an opportunity to know his who prepares the matter issuing from worth. He will be greatly missed in our where he wa

intelligent Christian work.

on Nominations.

the minutes.

journed.

The expenses of your delegate, charge-

of the Committee on Finance.
A. H. LEWIS, Delegate.
PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 9th, 1880.

The report of the Committee on

Religious Exercises was adopted,

and carried out as will be seen by

After singing, and prayer by W.

Sermon by Geo. W. Burdick, dele-

gate from the North-Westsrn Asso-

Singing by the choir, and reading

the programme of religious exercis-

On motion of H. P. Burdick, it

Adjourned, after benediction by

SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

After singing "I love to tell the

story," and prayer by J. L. Huffman,

The roll of delegates was called,

James Summerbell made a report of

the Honeove Branch of the Rich-

After singing by the choir,

Bright land of home," H. P. Bur-

After singing "Rescue the per-

shing," the Committee on Resolu-

tions made their report, as follows:

1. Resolved, That in order to be success

ample as well as by precept. We recom-mend, therefore, that all unnecessary is

f enhancing our Christian fellowship and

denominational unity shall be discontin-ued, and that delegates be appointed to

6. WHEREAS, Christian work is an es

sential condition of Christian growth

individually, by the help of God, unre-servedly consecrate ourselves here and

and performing any duty he may present

The following report of the dele-

ciation. Text 1 Peter 1: 22.

bath Tract Society.

D. E. Maxson.

was read.

ourgh Church.

B. Gillette, the Association ad-

W. B. Gillette, on the death of Eld. Charles Rowley, the report was ac The Treasurer submitted the be excused from this work, whether lowing report, which was referred at home or abroad? Surely, love to the Finance Committee:

	intelligence to others. But this calls	for Christ and love for souls would	A. C. BURDICK, 176Geuter,	
	us to remember that religion is a	not lead one from this work. Rather	In acc't with the WESTERN ASSOCIA	ATION
		1.11	Dr.	
•	vast divine force in the world, dif-	would this call to this work. The	To receipts from churches:	
١.	fusing itself through human thought	conclusion, then, that we reach, is	Hornellsville, 1878	\$ 1 41
	and activity, and any one can see	that the pastor, the evangelist, and	Refunded by T. R. Williams	20
	the more perfect the instrumentality	the missionary, are impelled to the	Hebron, 1878	8 61
			Friendship, 1877	2 45 1 89
	employed the more potent the influ-	performance of their work by love,	Portville, bal. of 1877	9 42
. }	ences exerted, and it is equally easy	and that the brotherhood, impelled	Independence, 1877	1 80
	to see that those who would lead	by the same motive, gladly join in	Hornellsville, 1879	1 46
t,	must themselves be taught.	the same work with them. If they	Scio	2 85 3 80
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11	ence justifies the declaration that	then, they can join in sending an-	1st Genesee, 1878	10 00
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į,	in thought and activity and describe	which will make him efficient while	1st Alfred	26 08
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	ed, and these leaders in the church.	there. And if they can not do the	Bell's Run	1 30
	ade class are the minister and it	work of the nestor they can do for	W. H. Ernst, refunded	7 24

Total receipts.....

fifth Session with the Church at O. B. Stillman. Respectfully submitted,

The Committee on Religious Lib-The Association was called to erty in Pennsylvania made a verbal eport, through the Chairman, N.

In the absence of the delegate to the South-Eastern and Eastern Associations, the report was read by A. C. Burdick, as follows:

Your delegate to the South-Eastern and

AFTERNOON SESSION. After singing, and prayer by A. E. Main, the Moderator made some remarks in reference to devotional tion taken here, for it will be admit
exercises during the session of the to him for information concerning that Association. The Ninth Annual Session The report of the Nominating with the Church at Greenbrier, W. Committee was presented, and adopt-mon was preached by L. F. Randolph, of

Letters from the following Churchody on the first day of the session P.F. Randolph, delegate from the "an hireling." The gospel of salva | cular Letter of that body, and made | an intermission for lunch, from 9 A. M

On motion of N. V. Hull, the deleinvited to participate in our delib-The Standing Committees were

On Petitions D. E. Maxson, J. 1 Huffman, George Stillman.
On Finance—B. F. Langworthy, D. K. On the State of Religion—C. A. Bur-lick, N. B. Crandall, James Summerbell. On Religious Exercises—H. P. Burdick E. Maxson, I. L. Cottrell, Geo. Hood.

Cornwall, L. E. Livermore, J. B. Clarke, Geo. W. Burdick. The Corresponding Secretary

made the following report, which was adopted, after remarks by W. B. Gillette on the propriety of corresponding with those churches that fail to report themselves to this Asthis work need an outfit of knowlsociation: edge? No one understanding this

work will, for a moment, question that, during the past year, he has had no consistency of obtain occasion for correspondence, except sending this without the use of time and

calls from schools or individuals for Institutes or other work, except a demand on the part of one individual for information as to the best maps for Sabbath-schools. Such information as we were able to give in reply, has recently been given in the Sabbath School Department of the RE-CORDER, by Bro. Geo. H. Babcock. From the letters of the churches, so far as I

entire session proved the wisdom of changes which have been made in constitution of that Association and the past year, yet, according to custome are only expected to call attention during the year, is Eld. CHARLES ROW LEY, of Wellsville, N. Y., who died Jan but by love to God and men, has 5th, 1880. He was born in Tioga county already been clearly stated. But Pa., April 12th, 1812, and was therefor to Wellsville in 1830, and was one of its he gave himself to Christ, and was ba tized by Eld. Ray Green. Subsequentl he was chosen descon by the Seventh-da ed to the judgment of his Church,

> almost always present.
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> JOHN M. MOSHER,
> D. B. STILLMAN,
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> Com. After remarks by N. V. Hull and

has moved out of the Association D. R. Stillman were re-appointed

Committee on Obituaries.

The Seventh-day Baptist Western Secretaries of Association.....
O. D. Sherman, on order.....

The Introductory Sermon was preached by N. V. Hull, from 1 Cor. ALFRED CENTRE, June 13th, 1880.

order by T. R. Williams, Modera-On motion, the Moderator ap

After words of welcome by H. P. Burdick, the Association adjourned

THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Association convened for its Forty-

7th, 1880, at 10½ o'clock A. M.

D. E. Maxson.

mitted that men of piety can do to 1½ o'clock P. M. Benediction by Eastern Associations begs leave to report

occupying a new field of labor, after consulting with the executive officers of the Creek, occupied the Chair Six churches with a membership of 616, were repre this way, the important features of the missionary, publishing, and educational work were made prominent from the first, and a growing enthusiasm was se-cured through the entire session. The ad-

apparent. The people were made acquainted with both the general plans and results were shown in an unusually large brisk business connected with subscriptions for the RECORDER. The enthusiasm theological grew throughout the entire In Sabbath, an overflow meeting was or prayer-meeting was truly a " pentecostal prayer-meeting was truly a "pentecostal" season, during which one young man made a public offering of himself for the work of the gespel ministry. Sinners sought the way of life, and God's people were greatly strengthened and comforted. The Sabbath services continued, with only an interministry for lunch. chool. A drenching rain on First day iid not prevent a good attendance and a blessed day of closing services. The Sab cussed, and the report of the committee showed a hopeful outlook, and took high ground concerning future work. The lonary work in different fields, a good de gree of harmony, and growing interest in the cause of the Master. The cause of

temperance reform is receiving new at tention at the hands of our people in West Virginia, and your delegate had the pleasure of addressing a large and earnest meeting at New Salem after the close of e highly prized, and those who may have youngest member of the circle of Asso-ciations feels in the matter of foreign lelegates. Prof. Preston F. Randolph

improvement in that State, and that very nany and marked evidences of this spirit are apparent when contrasting things now with what they were ten or fifteen

years ago. The Eastern Association held its Fortygate to the Central Association was in Rockville, June 3d-6th, 1880. B. F. Rogers, of Berlin, N. Y., preached the opening sermon, from Luke 5: 5. Theme—"The time to work and the way to success." A. E. Main, of Ashaway, occupied the Chair and presided throughout in a very afficient manner. The churches reserved. nance referred to the Committee on ented. Under the revised constitution, statistics were not given, uniformly, as heretofore. A prearranged programme, N.Y. The Annual Sermon was preached which has been published, was carried out by Eld. Stephen Burdick. Theme—"The with signal, success. The advantages influence of revealed truth on the mind." ing this without the use of time and money. Nor will any one suppose that work in the foreign field can be prosecuted without the employment of both time and means, nor will adopted:

In Corresul, Cor. Sec.

The Sabbath-School Board made the following report, which was prosecuted without the employment adopted:

The Sabbath-School Board made the following report, which was large, and the degree of interest, both in business and devotional meetings, from the beginning to the close, was much lost in waiting for work, or in rambling and useless discussions. Thorough and intelligent canvassing of all denominating of all de

tional work was attained, with most excellent results. The Bible-School Insti-tute, which occupied one-half day, was especially interesting and helpful; and on Sabbath, 275 pupils, with teachers and a good degree of attention. Near the close of the session, a resolution prevailed expressing purpose, upon the part of the Association, to raise funds to meet the exenses of tent work within its boundaries officers enough to make over 800, stu the lesson for the day in a "Model Sab bath-school." The especially spiritual and The expenses of the delegation, charge able to this Association, are \$8 70 D. K. DAVIB, Delegate. religious features of the session were made prominent from the opening sermon D. E. Maxson spoke on the essay to the closing prayer-meeting. A growin

interest in personal religion and in revival work was developed throughout the ses read by H. P. Burdick, and, after emarks by J. Summerbell, D. E. sion. At the last meeting many member of the Rockville Church gave to God an Maxson moved that the Association each other mutual pledges to work for revival of God's cause in that place. The adopt the essay, and publish it as a ract. D. K. Davis moved as an amendment that a committee be appointed to publish and raise the unds for the same. The amendtures to suggest a similar plan in the man agement of your own body. Several val-uable papers were requested for publica-tion in the RECORDER, the careful perusal ment was accepted, and remarks vere made by W. B. Gillette, James Summerbell, D. K. Davis, A. R. of which your delegate recommends. Bro. L. E. Livermore was appointed to repre-Cornwall, and S. L. Maxson, and sent the Association at your coming sea the motion was unanimously carried.

sent the Association at your delegate is glad sion. In conclusion, your delegate is glad to say that it has never been his privilege to attend two sessions in which the higher and better elements of Christian life and On motion, D. E. Maxson, D. K. Davis, and J. Summerbell, were apdenominational work were more fully de-veloped. Never two in which so little time was spent in abstract discussion or pointed as such committee. By consent of the Association, D in noisy debate. The repetition of such sessions promises much for the culture of our people in higher spiritual life and in E. Maxson took subscriptions for the publication of Bro. Burdick's es-

say, while remarks were made on the

subject by Clark Wells, L. E. Liver-

able to the Association, amount to \$43. Items are herewith submitted for the use more, J. B. Clarke, and others, when collection was taken. After prayer by N. V. Hull, and I. L. Cottrell was elected Correreading notice of religious exercises, sponding Secretary for the ensuing the Association adjourned.

year, and A. C. Burdick Treasurer. AFTERNOON SESSION. The nomination of the Executive After singing "All the way my Savior leads me," C. A. Burdick gave Board was referred to the Committee short address on Home Mission work, which was followed by prayer On motion, the Sabbath-School Board of last year was re-elected. and speeches, interspersed with singafter substituting the name of H. C. ing, until the hour for business ar

Coon for that of W. H. Ernst, who rived. On motion, all visiting brethren On motion, John M. Mosher and were invited to participate in the deliberations.

On motion, Dr. H. R. Palmer, o New York City, was invited to give a short address on music. The Doctor responded, and gave a very in teresting address, for which he received the thanks of the Moderator in behalf of the Association.

Time for considering the resolu tions having come, the first resolu tion was read, and referred back to the committee for revision. The second resolution was spoken

to by A. E. Main, J. B. Clarke, and N. V. Hull, and adopted.

The third item was adopted, after remaks by J. B. Clarke, J. L. Huffwas voted to take a collection on man, T. R. Williams, N. V. Hull, A. Sabbath-day for the Missionary So- R. Cornwall, D. K. Davis, H. P. ciety, and on First-day for the Sab-Burdick, and James Summerbell. The above resolution increased so

much in interest, that the time allotted for its discussion was greatly exceeded, when, by invitation of J. G. Burdick, Mrs. N.V.Hull.Secretary of the committee having in charge the concerning the interest in the Sabbath-the devotional exercises were led by tent work, was called out, and made conclude that harmony also prevails, gen prepared to know who is the best adapted.

T. R. Williams, in a stirring address some earnest remarks, after which, erally, in the churches; and, finally, we for this kind of labor, and afterwards on the necessity of work for mainby suggestion of J. P. Dye, the expression was taken by a rising vote, taining life as individuals and as a denomination, followed by a short | when D. E. Maxson led in singing "Stand up, stand up for Jesus."

season of prayer; after which the The fourth resolution was spoken session was called to order by the Moderator. Prayer by T. R. Will- to by L. E. Livermore and W. B. Gillette, when the time for adjournment arrived. After reading notices, and sing-

and the minutes read and approved. ing "He leadeth me," prayer was The letter from the Scio Church offered by A. R. Cornwall, and the T. R. Williams made a verbal re-Association adjourned. SIXTH-DAY EVENING oort of the Andover Church. Elder

Preaching by L. E. Livermore delegate from the Eastern Association; text, Matt. 5, latter part or 14th verse, followed by an excellent conference, conducted by J. Sum-

dick read an essay on "The relation SABBATH MORNING AND AFTERNOON. of the church to the temperance The meeting was held in the tent donated by C. D. Potter, of Adams, to be used in this Association. The tent was more than ful. Preaching by A. E. Main, of Ashaway, R. I. ful in the work of Sabbath reform, it is important that we should preach by ex-Text, 1 Thess. 5: 21, 22. After sernon, a collection of over \$50 was taken for the Missionary Society. bor and riding, either by public or private The Lord's Supper was administered

of God's holy day.

2. Resolved, That by our Savior's gree by W. B. Gillette and Jared Kentianity, by the vital and important connec-tion between home interests and foreign ath school session was conducted work, and by our own progress in that field of Christian endeavor, we are now by M. S. Wardner, who had invited C. A Burdick, J. B. Clarke, P. F. Randolph, J. L. Huffman, L.L. Cotthe Christian world for the sake of the trell, and L. E. Livermore, to review octrine of the Sabbath imperatively demands that we faithfully labor to make that truth triumphant. And we hail with the lessons for the last quarter, by topics. A. E. Main gave a black-

that truth triumphant. And we had with joy the employment of lecturers and tents as well as publications in its special prop-agation, and we pledge ourselves to give of our means for this object according as board exercise. EVENING AFTER THE SABBATH. the Lord may prosper us.

A Resolved. That we deem it important there by A large audience gathered in the tent to listen to addresses on the subhat we add to our publications, either by assisting our Tract Society in enlarging its work, or individuals who may publish works connected with the interest of the ject of "Music," by A. R. Cornwall and D. E. Maxson, which were very interesting and instructive. The Almination in the propagation of divine red Centre G Flat Club gave some 5. Resolved. That this Association look most excellent music, for which the rith increasing favor upon the long stand ing custom of the interchange of Associa-tional delegates, and hopes the time may audience returned a vote of thanks.

FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION. The Association was called to order, and prayer was offered by H. P.

The roll of delegates was called. The minutes of Sixth-day wer The discussion of the fourth reso-

lution was resumed, and after renow to his service, entering whatever field of labor his providence may open to us, marks by D. E. Maxson and W. B. Gillette, it was adopted. The report of the special commit-

On motion of D. E. Maxson, the tee on missions being called, was eport was made the special order presented by W. B. Gillette, as folfor the first half hour of the after-

On motion of H. C. Coon, D. E.

Maxson was elected chairman of the committee on revising the Constitution, in place of A. H. Lewis, now residing in the Eastern Association. residing in the Eastern Association. work his wife was taken sick, and the detained him at home for some time. A received, and the part relating to ficould in the time allotted him.

1st Alfred Church......\$106 4

Your delegate to the Seventh-day Bap-tist Central Association attended to the duties of his appointment, and would sub-

After remarks by A. C. Burdick, D. E. Maxson, Clark Wells, and W. Gillette, the report was adopted. On motion of I. L. Cottrell, W. B Gillette was appointed Corresponding Secretary for the ensuing year, n place of I. L. Cottrell.

On motion, orders were given or the Treasurer to the delegates to the other Associations, for n cessary On motion, the money donat d by

the Sabbath-school at Little Gene see, for the ex-Sabbath School Board was directed to be returned to them. On motion, it was voted that the report of W. H. Ernst, delegate to the North Western Association when found, be printed in the Min

The Committee on Petitions rec ommend that the next session of the Association be held with the Church at Scin, which was adopted. On motion, the fifth resolution vas taken up, and, after remarks by

D. E. Maxson and P. F. Randolph was unanimously adopted. After reading the sixth resolution was amended by inserting the word "whereas" in place of the first

'resolved, That; and after remarks by J. L. Huffman, S. Flint, A. E. Main, I. L. Cottrell, H. P. Burdick, J. B. Clarke, J. Summerbell, C. S. Wells, W. B. Gillette, A. A. Place and Daniel Burdick, it was adopted. The first resolution, with slight changes, after remarks by Daniel Burdick, was adopted.

The hour appointed for dedicating the tent having arrived, a sermon was preached by N. V. Hull on the subject of the Sabbath.

After singing, a collection was taken for the Tract Society, amount ng to \$238 21. The Association adjour ed, after

benediction by W. B. Gillette. AFTERNOON SESSION. Prayer by L. E. Livermore.

The Committee on the State of Religion made the following report which was adopted: Your Committee on the State of Relig

ion respectfully submit the following report: We do not find in the letters from the churches statements concerning their religious condition sufficiently full to enable us to make a complete report on the state of religion manning us, which would be reliable. Some of the letters do not regarded by some as the pulse of the church, indicating its spiritual condition; and some make no distinct reference to churches have had revivals, though not a very general character. An encourconcerning the interest in the Sabbath going through with one season of this schools found in some of the letters. We kind of labor, the tent committee will be not discover anything the

The Committee on Nomination of Preacher, Delegates, and Essayists presented the following report, which

Your Committee on Nomination Prescher, Essayists, and Delegates for next year, would respectfully report that we have agreed to nominate Bro. Morton S. Wardner to preach the Annual Sermon; Bro. Ira L. Cottrell to present an Essay on the question, "How shall we best meet the attacks of Infidelity?" Bro. D. E. Maxson, "Second coming of our Lord;" Bro. H. C. Coon, "Relation of science to Christianity;" Mrs. Walter B. Gillette Reasons why women should organize fo denominational work;" Miss Mary Brown, "Sabbath school teachers—th pushifications, work, and reward;" Bro. J. J. Burdick, "How may it be made most trell, delegate to South-Eastern, Eastern and Central Associations; D. E. Maxson

delegate to North-Western Association. THOS. B. WILLIAMS,) E. R. CRANDALL, H. C. COON.

The Committee on Finance re-Your Committee on Finance have appoint loned the sum of \$124 11 upon the chur

Rev. A. H. Lewis for \$42; one in favor of Rev. D K. Davis, \$8 70; Rev. M. S. Wardner; for Secretaries to prepare Minutes for press, \$5; for printing Minutes and dis-We have examined the Treasurer's Re

We recommend that each church settle Associational expenses before the adjournment of the Association.

B. F. LANGWORTHY,

J. B. CRANDALL, The report was adopted On motion, it was voted to onsider the vote to meet with the Scio Church for our next session of

On motion to amend by substi tuting Portville in the place of Scio. remarks were made by A. A. Place, B. F. Langworthy, H. P. Burdick, S. Flint, I. L. Cottrell, J. L. Huffman, and others. The amendment was lost and the original motion prevailed. The hour for preaching having

arrived, business was suspended and B. Clarke, delegate from the Central Association, delivered a sermon from Jer. 9:3. After the sermon, the Committee on Nominations submitted the fol-

lowing report, which was adopted: Your Committee on Nominations would submit the following names as the Execu-tive Board: T. R. Williams, A. C. Bur-dick, Mrs. N. V. Hull, Mrs. H. P. Burdick, M. S. Wardner, James Summerbell.
D. K. DAVIS, Chairman

The special committee appointed For Eld. J. Kenyon's services. . . 18 00 ing report, which was adopted:

her resolved to place the business of se ing the means, and selecting the locations of labor to a committee of five. This committee were T. R. Williams, M. S. Wardner, A. C. Burdick, Mrs. H. P. Burminutes of the special meeting of this Association appeared in the RECORDER, it caused the following letter to be written: "I see by the RECORDER that your As

essary means to meet the expenses

sociation has decided to make an effort to meet the conditions of Bro. Potter's offer write to inquire if you expect to appoint the laborers to go with the tent? It is Bro. Potter's wish that the work may be under the supervision of the Tract Board. Will you be able to get your plans so far matured as to report definitely to our Board meeting of January 18th? If so, please let us know about them in season for action at that time. Fraternally.

The above letter led the committee to lecide it to be wise to turn over its work except the raising of funds) to the Tract oard, of which action they were advised prior to their meeting in January, when the following action was taken: "Your letter was duly received, and to

on was taken in regard to tent work by the Western Association. It was resolved that the new tent furnished by Bro. Pot-ter for the Tract Society be placed in the ervice of your Association, giving you the hoice of the laborers to go with it from season to season, so long as you will keep it in operation and bear the expenses, and report the doings and labors connect-ed with it to the Executive Board of the ract Society. We are entirely willing hat you who furnish the means to kee the tent in the field shall choose the la-borers and decide upon the fields to be occupied, &c., but it is the wish of the donor Fract Society, and that all operations con ected with it from year to year sho appear in the reports of the Tract Board, luly credited to your Association. It is oped that you will be able to complete your plans, and have everything in read ness to begin operations about the first of June next. The offers of Bros. Huffman

and White you can take into consideration r not, as you choose." Upon the receipt of the above letter, th committee decided to take up the work for which they were appointed. At about this time the following letter was received rom the donor of the tent, which explains

do so until I have directions from you to do so. It will probably take a month or two to get one ready for setting up after i s ordered, so that in the arrangements o matters this fact should be considered. regard to supplying the tent with preach ers, I would suggest that the West sociation do not engage any one for the season, but that each and every preacher in the Association hold himself in readi ness to go and work with the tent when ever the tent committee shall ask him to go, and that the several churches be preand let each man so called stay two or not well stay longer, and let the churches continue the salaries the same as if their pastors were at home. I think there would be several advantages in this way out to hear would be permitted to hear a variety of talent, and while one may not interest, another will. 2d. I think there fter deducting all losses. Three of the and people will feel that the work is their work, and that they are responsible for its success. Let all of them feel that 'we' ation is found in the statements | are the responsible parties. I think b employ such only. You see when aske for an opinion I generally speak freely and if not accepted, it is all the same with Yours truly, C. D. POTTER." On the 18th of March, the committee

out in so far as sending out pastors from the different churches would meet it, to which he replied: "I did expect to go with the tent this coming season, but I wrote Bro. J. Clarke some tim; ago concerning the matter. He wrote me that the Board were that it was left entirely with the Assoc tion. He said also that it was suggest that the pastors of the churches of that

Association would do the work. As I had sluded that would be their plan, and se have now made other engagements for the Summer I informed the Board that would give them the three months' l or at some other time, and in such a way as would be satisfactory to them. I would have been glad to have gone with the tent, for I enjoy that kind of work very much. I think your plan is a good one—to have one man with the tent all the time, hen have others help him. If I were going with it, that plan would please me May the Lord bless and direct in the good

J. L. HUFFMAN." And about ten days after the receipt of

Yours in Christian hope

" After further deliberations and consu sation with the brethfen in Southern Ill for meetings, it is thought perhaps it will Fall. So if you have not made other as rangements, I can go with the tent three months, commencing the first of June, I giving the time, my expenses to be paid. Please inform me by return mail as to whether you have made any other engagement. Yours in Christian hope,
J. L. HUFFMAN."

This offer was gladly accepted. And the services of Bro. Fred S. Place were secured as singer at a fixed salary of \$27 per month, he to furnish instrument. Co respondence was then commenced with the brethren at Rapids, Niagara county, as to the wisdom of locating the tent there This proposition was met with much en couragement, and such a strong desire ex as the place to begin the Summer's work they sent as a reply: "Your letter was duly received. W

were pleased to hear the committee had decided to send the tent and laborers in our field. Now you desire to know wha penses. We will see that the tent is brought from Lockport, and will furnish lumber for and put up seats, and will do all we can to further the object. The rethren are united in the cause. There are \$40 bledged by four, and there are oth ers that will contribute toward expenses. We meet one week from next Friday to make arrangements. We have appointed committee to secure a site for tent. We are not any of us posted about the quanti-ty of lumber it will take about the tent. The brethren requested me to write and nquire if there was any one that had been with the tent and knew. Now dear sis ter, we feel anxious about this matter and hope there will be an interest mani-fest that will result in much good. Please answer by our business meeting, that we may make the necessary arrangements Yours in brotherly fellowship,

And again: I received your letter of May 27th, a card of June 2d, all in due time. T

in the lot adjoining the meeting-house furnish the centerpole to tent, Bro. Robert Kinny is to draw the lumber to seat and ise about the tent, and 1 have agreed to be at Alden on arrival of tent and laborers if they should come with it. As for board, we shall secure board at a conven borers don't wish to visit with the friends we do not intend you shall be at any ex regret that we have none that can attenrethren felt as though they had labor to do and expenses to bear for the use of by the extra session of the Associa tion at Andover, to take in charge form me at what time I shall be at Alden

Auxiliary Tract Society of Second Auxiliary Tract Society of First 28d, to consider this proposition, it was The treasurer of the tent committee respectfully reports the following receipts and expenditures for tent work to June

Women's Tract Society of Alfred Alfred. 15 0.
Women's Troct Society of Hartsville..... 12 50 Total......\$140 62

Balance in treasury...... 117 9 A. C. BURDICK, Treasurer for Com. The following amounts were received on the ground after the the treasurer's re-port had been presented:

 Cash on pledges.
 \$115 (

 Due by pledges.
 100 (

 Cash by collection.
 28 (

Hymn and tune books for tent.....\$ 9 9

All of which is submitted in behalf of The Corresponding Letter to Sis ter Associations was read, and adopted as follows:

Eld. Huffman.....

The Seventh-day Baptist Western Association to the Sister Associations, sends greeting Dear Brethren .- The Western Association has held its Forty-fifth Annual Session with the Church at Hartsville, Steuben Co., N. Y. It has been well attended by nected with its membership, and by delegates from Sister Associations. The Introductory Sermon was preached by N. V Hull, from 2 Cor. 5: 14, 15. The Assoc ation was then called to order by T. R. Williams, the Moderator of last year, ard organized by appointing M. S. Ward ner Moderator, and I. L. Cottrell and J. G selfish as the rest of mankind. They from the churches were calculated strengthen a spirit of encouragement that was already apparent. Though there has not been large additions to their numbers, yet a degree of interest in the general cause exists, and they are intere the benevolent efforts of the day in the spread of divine truth: The missionary and tract cause being more prominent, while they are not forgetful of the tent labor in which we are about to engage, with J. L. Huffman minister in charthe gospel presched to them on the Sab bath by men of their own choosing, while prayer and conference meetings are no altogether neglected. The Sabbath-school occupies a very prominent place in the history of those churches, and is evidently a great help in the attainment of Bibl truth. The cause of education has no lost its importance in the hearts of th the number of the youth who are interes ed in the cultivation of the intellect, an are attending the higher schools. On the evening of the commencement of the Sabbath, an address was presented by I E Livermore, of New Jersey, followed prayer. On Sabbath-day, a sermon was preached by A. E. Main, of Ashaway, R. , from 1 Thess 5: 21, 22, and a collect taken for the missionary cause. After Bro. Main's sermon, the holy communication of the sermon of th was administered. At evening, A. Cornwall and D. E. Maxson addr large audience on the subject of "Music ch to the edification of the people. First day morning, the tent was dedicated to the service of God by a sermon from N

Eastern, and Central Associations, and M. S. Wardner for this, and D. E. Maxson for next year, to the North-Western Association, hoping that this fraternal union and fellowship may ever exist.

W. B. GILLETTE, Cor. Sec. C. A. Burdick read an essay on How can pastors secure the active co-operation of the membership in all living at Jerusalem at the time of church work?"

V. Hull; 2 o'clock, a sermon from J. B. Clarke, from Jer. 9: 3. We have had the

North-Western Association. We send, in return, I. L. Cottrell to the South-Eastern,

On motion, after remarks (by C. S. Wells,) N. V. Hull, D. E. Maxson, and Joel Greene were appointed a committee to attend to the interests of Sabbath-keepers in the Pennsyl- Gentile city, so that we know that

vania Legislature. On motion of J. P. Dye, it was resolved to call upon the churches of od, Hebrew, Greek, and Latin. He this Association to take immediate action to raise funds to assist Bro. Waldo to pay costs brought upon him by the unjust laws of the State of Pennsylvania.

On motion of B. F. Langworthy all collections of money for Bro Waldo were referred to the committee on Pennsylvania Legislation.

On motion, a vote of thanks was given to the Hartsville Church for the ample provisions for the comfort | the to the Gentiles. When he was of delegates in attendance. On motion, the Corresponding Secretary was requested to correspond with those churches who have

the Secretaries for their services. Voted, that when we adjourn

failed to report to this Association.

An order of \$5 was voted, to pay

t be to meet at Scio, on Fifth-day before the third Sabbath in June, at 10½ o'clock A. M. On motion, C. A. Burdick's essay

was requested for publication in the RECORDER. On motion, A. B. Cornwall was requested to write an article on this

J. L. Huffman preached from the text "Lo I am with you alway." The sermon was followed by a conference, in which very many took After prayer by the Moderator,

M. S. WARDNER, Moderator. IRA L. COTTRELL, Rec. Sec. J. G. BURDICK, Ass't Rec. Sec. LIST OF DELEGATES. First Alfred-N. V. Hull. T. R. Will-

the Association adjourned.

Hamilton, J. N. Forbes, A. W. Davis, C. P. Ormsby, F. B. Goodwin.

Nile—W. B. Gillette, John Crandall, the most honorable character. Of Mrs. A. A. Place, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Cran his fine public record, in so far as he dall, Mr. and Mrs D. M. Johnson.

Little Genesse—M. S. Wardner. B. F. has one, we are glad.

Burdick, Joel B. Crandall, E. R. Crandall. Independence—Jared Kenyon, N. B. Crandall.

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lers, Stephen C. Burdick, A. C. Lewis, J

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THOUGHTS ON OUR WORKS. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: saving to himself. "Well. I guess My time has come again, by the Mr. C. regarded this morning's work " Fraternal Union " rule, to contribas better suited to a camp meeting ute some words to your valuable than to edify such rabbis as himcolumns. And lest the general readself." But the lawyer, upon meet er should remain ignorant of what ing Mr. Cuyler during the week. and who this "Union" is, let me said to him: "My young friend, the two things that I like above every-I find by the printed leaflet before thing else in preaching, are sim

plicity and earnestness. If one of my law students was not more in earnest to win a five dollar suit in Justice's Court than many preachers of my office." Brethren, let us not merit such a rebuke by indifference to be earnest in this, the sublimest of all sublime works, the work of preaching the everlasting gospel, and rescuing perishing souls. Wei can not bring too deep a culture of gotten was the price paid for the re-Educational—continually before our soul, too rich a diction of words, too demption of souls. Brethren, seeing broad a sympathy for humanity, too the sword coming, let us blow the thorough a knowledge of Scripture. trumpet and warn the people, that nor too complete a consecration to the wicked may turn from his way this work. Let us bring all of these. and live: for it is a great thing to and with the added blessing of God save a soul from death. we may hope for a rich harvest.

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G. M. COTTRELL. DODGE CENTRE, Minn, June 23d, 1880.

Missionary Bepartment, Conducted by the Corresponding Secretary, Rev. A. E. Main, Ashaway, R. I., to whom all communications for this department should be addressed.

THE DUTY OF THE CHURCHES TO MISSIONS, AND HOW TO PER-FORM IT.

When we speak of the cause missions, we have reference to the labors of Christian men and women it is for the purpose of securing, by in the morally destitute parts of our way of remembrance, more general own country, and in heathen lands conformity to the last rule that I The Lord Jesus was a missionary insert the list of names. Let me for God sent his Son into the world say, that to the first in particular, I that the world through him might have tried to be faithful; my prayers | be saved. The twelve were missionfor the brethren, generally being aries; for Jesus sent them forth to Friday evening, however, instead of the lost sheep of the house of Israel, Friday morning, which, I trust, has commanding them to preach that not diminished the chances of their the kingdom of heaven was at hand; being answered. The last require and Paul the apostle was a model ment I fulfilled six or seven months | missionary. The work thus comago in sending you an article at the | menced was to be carried forward required time, and this I expect will by the Church of Christ. It is the reach you for the assigned date- divine plan that men shall come to believe through our word; and there Let me suggest to the members of | fore, every professed disciple, every the "Union" that we can hardly church, every denomination, can apply here the Romanist's idea of only claim to possess the spirit of the works of supererrogation, and think gospel in proportion to its fidelity that whatever we may happen in sending the news of redemption

MOTIVES. The following considerations In my last, I remember, I spoke ought to create in us deeper interest particularly of the demands of our in, and bring us up to a more cordial cause; the urgent need of earnest, and generous support of the mission-

what might be expected as results (1.) As those who profess to love from such a concentration and con- and follow Christ we are pledged to secration. I think the estimate was obedience; and we can not be obedian increase of nearly a thousand ent unless our Christian life is members during the year, if each characterized by the missionary church would do her duty. I am spirit and effort. For no command happy to report that in this part of of our Lord is more explicit, none field the suggestion has become a can be more binding, than the comreality, and that about thirty have | mand to go into all the world and been added to our church, nearly preach the gospel to every creature. And as he was about to ascend to the Sabbath. And at this rate we the Father, he told his disciples that should increase two thousand instead | they should be witnesses unto him.

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unto the uttermost parts of the earth. (2.) This commandment which is God, the work was done. To God the source of our obligation is also we give the glory. Nor do we. I the ground of our authority. False think, have any idea of lying "on teachers had impugned the aposour oars" next year, to rest tolic authority of Paul among the churches of Galatia; and in his Epistle to the Galatian Christians rather than less. Do we not he at once, and authoritatively, re results, by fixing in our own minds, Paul an apostle not from men who we think are the proper subjects | neither through man, but through to be affected by the gospel of Jesus Christ, and God the Father Christ? There is no limit! Our who raised him from the dead. Do field is the world, and every son and the heathen ask upon what authority daughter of Adam are most fitting | we bring to them the message of subjects to become children of grace, salvation through a crucified and and respecters of divine law. And risen Savior? Do the churches inwhat a dying consumptive said to quire why our Missionary Board me the other day of a burly English- present before them so frequently man who had just left the eick man's | and earnestly their work and claims? room, is possible to be said of the Do our congregations ask upon what gard to the needs, progress, and pros-by him. vilest sinner. "It is wonderful what ground we urge the duty of regular the grace of God has done for that and generous contributions for the and abroad. I am fully convinced man." Yes, it is wonderful what cause of missions? Let the answer the grace of God can do. It seems | be, we are missionaries, messengers,

our own midst. Yes, this transfor- through Jesus Christ, and God the mation, by the glorious birth, of a Father who raised him from the lack of funds. glad free spirit, from this dust-heap dead. Our commission, Go. disciple. earth, is marvelous in our eyes. And | baptize, and teach all nations, is not (3.) The obstacles to be surmountgage, heart and soul, in the great | ed are very great; the difficulties to work of saving men. We have an be encountered and overcome are abundant opportunity of labor many; the strongholds of sin are exthrought our tract, tent, home and ceeding strong; and although God foreign mission departments. Bro. says. Go in this thy might, have not M. S. Wardner's effort to supply I sent thee? like Gideon, we point Southern Baptist ministers with our to our littleness and ask for signs tracts is wise. We shall attempt a that the Lord is indeed talking with may be frequently turned to praise low that almost every family can similar work in the State of Minne- us. But unto Gideon, as unto Moses, sots this Summer, not limiting our | who when the Lord said, Come now efforts to Baptists, however. Can't | therefore, and I will send thee unto all of our people of the North west | Pharaoh, that thou mayest bring churches of Christ. do the same in their respective forth my people, the children of Is-States? We must also have a tent | rael, out of Egypt, auswered, Who on this field another Summer, and | am I, that I should go? The Lord there are two or three small settle | said, I will be with thee. It is the pres ments of our people in this region | ence of the great I Am, that will go that should soon be organized, we with us into Egypt and against the think, and set to work. In the line hosts of Midian, where our fellowmen of organization it also appears to are in spiritual bondage. For Jesus me advisable to form, in the near spake and said, All power is given

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSION WORK. On the evening of June 21st, a good audience assembled in the First Alfred church to listen to an A. E. Main, Corresponding Secretary future, a new Association, to com unto me in heaven and in earth. Go of the Seventh-day Baptist Mission prise the churches west of the Mis | ve therefore. And when the churches of Christ shall have come to fully And thus the work looms up be | believe the divine promise and to speaker first gave a somewhat de fore us. The battle cry of England act upon it, mightier deliverance tailed account of the extent of our we would make our own: E Every shall be wrought, and grander con home missions, enumerating the man is expected to do his duty." | quests made upon the shores of heachurches in each Association And brothers in the pulpit, let us thendom, than Moses or Gideon which are regarded as needing as-

pulpit efforts one Sunday morning, repentance and faith. We have triends of the cause of Christ in for- Superintendent of railway and of Christ; and in gratitude for our demands. Money is needed for the wonderful redemption, we ought to | maintenance of those now upon the livered from the kingdom and pow- services and dwellings are in immeer of Satan, and translated into the diate need of repairs, and it is hoped kingdom of God's dear Son, that a suitable mission school can soon be glory, honor, dominion, and power established.

may be added unto him who loved These statements were followed by a very forcible presentation of the motives that should actuate us (5.) It is common-place, I know to speak of the worth of a soul; but in meeting these demands; closing though no new thing, it is a matter with some suggestions respecting are in warning a sinner to flee from of everlasting concern. He who the formation of a Ladies' Society, hell, I would kick that student out came to seek and save lost souls, auxiliary to the General Missionary teaches us that if a man gains the Society. whole world, paying for it the price

After remarks from several differin our work; and if we are ever of his soul, he has gained nothing ent persons, a committee of five was earnest in anything, let us learn how and lost everyting. And when at appointed to take into consideration the day of judgment he shall find the feasibility of the plan proposed. that his soul is lost, he will have no That the ladies of Alfred Centre are alive to the cause of missions, is counter price with which to purchase it back. The blood of the Only Beevident from the good attendance and deep interest evinced at this L. E. LIVERMORE.

FROM CORRESPONDENCE

In the Heathen Woman's Friend. It is pleasant to welcome again dings from our old friends, the Misses Woolston. Miss S. H. (6.) The exhibition of the mission-Woolston writes from Foochow, ary spirit and effort is a crowning Feb. 13th, "We sailed from San evidence of indwelling life and pow Francisco the 27th of December. reached Yokohama in twenty one er in the churches of Christ. We are not only called into the light of 2d of February. We had three saving love, and preserved by the days at Yokohama, one at Kobe, one salt of divine grace, that we may at Nagasaki, and two in Shanghai. come the children of our Father At all of these places we met with old friends. who is in heaven, but we are called

"On our steamer crossing the to carry light to darkened souls, and Pacific we had two missionaries for preserve the world from moral Swatow, and three for Shanghai. orruption, that multitudes through These last were coming out to take up the Seventh day Baptist Mission as may come to say Abba, Father, The native members had been with oo. And no more convincing proof out a missionary for three years. can we give to the unbelieving world Among them were a preacher and that we believe in the divine origin of tailor. They went to work and set our holy religion, that the fountain the house in order for the expected missionaries, even preparing sheets of the water of life is free and inexand pillow-cases, so as to have the haustible, that there is within us a beds made. Then they came on board well of water springing up unto the steamer to meet them, and said everlasting life, than to join with the Spirit in saying, Come! and to to occupy the next day, if they! A. M. wished. We all were greatly interrise, as we have never done before, ested in these remarkable attentions. unto the blessed work of sending and so I am sure were those for the gospel unto the very ends of the whom such unusual preparations

(7.) The love of truth should be nother and a strong motive. Having subscribed in the fear of God charge of our school the day after their Annual Fourth of July Din and in the love of truth, to that system of faith which we believe to be midst of the rains, and the Chinese given by Mr. George W. Child on are trying hard to enjoy their New Independence Day. 20 cents a num most in harmony with the teachings of Christ, and best calculated to February." bless mankind, we can not but desire

its propagation. But if the Scrit-Busy Bres.-The youngest ures of the New Testament teach members of Dr. Twetchell's Church anything with no uncertain sound, in Cleveland, Ohio, have formed s society called "Busy Bees," to work any lesson can be clearly drawn from the history of for the heathen. Lyman Ford, a the Christian religion and the China of his own drawing at the of Indiana, for Vice President. Christian church, it is that the best last meeting, and pointed out where propagandism is the propagation of the missions are. Edith Penfield the gospel, that they who are most that far off country. Maps of Afriefficient in winning souls to Christ, ca and Japan were also explained. will, in their measure, be most suc and pretty songs sung. Several lit cessful in converting men to their the money banks were opened and it was found that \$60 had been ollected. This is good work for little folks, helping the poor children In answer to the question, how who never hear of the gospel, isn't can our churches perform their duty it?—Congregationalist. to missions, I would offer the follow-

"SERMON FOR THE TIMES."-The (1.) Let us fulfill the divine conast week's Allegany Democrat pubitions of a revival of religion, that ishes an excellent sermon delivered a wide-spread reformation may by Rev. A. Coit, pastor of the Bapsweep over the land; for missionary enterprises have been due to reviat (out) a gnat, and swallow a cam-(2.) Cultivate a deeper missionary l." The sermon is a vigorous critispirit, by believing and teaching cism upon the course of those per that this spirit is an essential factor sons who fall into the habit of findof every genuine and symmetrical ing fault with the means employed Christian life and character; indeed that it is one and the same with the evils complained of. The argument of Eld. Coit is not only well timed, (3.) By word and deed let us ele but unanswerable, and we hope the of his wife years ago. vate the standard of piety still highpeople of Wellsville will heed his er above the worldliness of our day; and being ourselves joyous worker directed endeavor to root out the in the Master's service, let us pre "social evil," and its associate evil, sent the missionary fields as inviting the liquor traffic, which are working fields of labor to young men and women who possess both piety and the surrounding neighborhoods. culture. It is not without great We honor Eld. Coit for the couragesignificance that missionaries are ons stand he has taken and the no happy toilers in the Lord's vineyard. ble work he is doing, and hope the (4.) Great pains should be taken

pect of the missionary cause at home POPULAR HISTORY OF ENGLAND. that many pastors are greatly at by Charles Knight. Vol. 8. Price, fault in this respect; and that if they 35 cents. No. 18 Standard Series. would do their duty as leaders of the churches, the operations of our Boards would not be so crippled for (5.) There should be much pray- tables of Contemporary Sovereigns, cattle. The thermometer was at ing, in the secret place, around the Chronological Tables of British Writers, etc. This volume also con- June 25th. family altar, in the pulpit, and in the monthly concert of prayer, that table of contents for the entire books, gathered by Rev. Dr. Osborn the Lord of the harvest would send work. A very great improvement of Richmond, England, has been forth laborers, quicken us in faith has been made in this edition, in presented to the Drew Theological and devotion, bless the missionaries, grouping together the tables of each Seminary, at Madison, N. J., through

lovers of virtue and the friends of

for the wonders God hath wrought. | possess it. (6.) There ought to be voluntary, STRIKE AND RIOT .- A strike of regular, and liberal giving, for the the workmen in the sawmills in the cause of missions, among all the in a collision between some special nary. policemen, detailed for duty by the address on the subject of our Home ion, one policeman was shot in the Ramsey has suspended action upon and Foreign Mission Work, by Rev. body. Three of the strikers were the report, and Whittaker is to be five or thirty shots were fired before the riot was queiled. The fight was ary Society. Tue address was very renewed the next morning, and the interesting and instructive. The policemen received three shots, but June 22d, between the national and without serious damage. Some of provincial troops. The latter were

master General calls attention to the The steamship Gainare, contain-POSTAL COMPLAINTS. -The Postbe scriptural, simple, and in dead earnest. Dr. Cuyler being called in his early ministry to preach three months in every year, before one of the most eminent lawyers in America, went home from his soul stirring captured as needing as needing

but none were killed.

been redeemed by the precious blood eign lands, in meeting the increasing steamboat mail service. Complaints the revenue officers in Campbell steamboat mail service. Complaints the revenue officers in Campbell and grateful to the taste, having none of from New York State should be county, Ga., were fired on by paradessed to R. C. Jackson, Superities in ambush. The officers returned intendent of the Second Division, the fire, and the assailants fied. One Boils, etc. work and pray that men may be de field. The buildings used for chapel New York City. This has no refer- of the assailants was captured, and ence to losses by mail, which should two were wounded, one probably fabe reported to the Chief Special Agent of the Post Office Depart

> To BE TESTED -The committee appointed by the sufferers by the loss of the Narragansett recommends that the sufferers do not enter their claims in the New York destroyed about twenty five build Admiralty Court for a share in the proceeds of the wreck, but that they \$90,000. One fireman was killed by seek their remedy at common law. a fall, another was overcome by the In order to test the validity of their heat, while a third had his arm broken.
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> In order to test the validity of their heat, while a third had his arm broken.
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> It was described by the courts will cure you. If you feel that your will revive you. If you feel that your have jurisdiction, A. V. Lynde, one It is announced that Queen Vic of the committee, has commenced a toria will visit Ireland this Summer. suit for \$15,000 damages for loss of The Queen's only visit to that por baggage, personal injuries, and tion of her domains was made with nervous prostration. The property Prince Albert shortly after their of the steamboat company in Massachusetts has been trusteed to that a short time. amount, and the case is returnable to the Superior Court on July 6th.

MEMORIES OF MY EXILE, by Louis Kossuth. Translated by Ferencz Jausz. Card manilla cover, price 40 finest ever raised in the country. cents. Nos. 30 and 31 Standard Series. This work has just been is time that the tide of emigration issued in Europe, being published simultaneouly in Pesth, Hungary, Paris, and London. It is proving days, and arrived at Foochow the the literary sensation of the vear. The prominent part taken by Kossuth in the events described, his patriotic singleness of purpose, and, above all, the hold he has upon the hearts of Americans, will give the book many readers in America.

the New York, Pennsylvania and owners of the White Star Line. Ohio Railroads, was successfully ac. complished on the 22d of June, with | Jersey is more serious than any ever hardly a break in the running of passenger trains. On the latter road, the supply is very scant. 2,500 men were placed along the line from Dayton to Levettsburg, a dis tance of 225 miles. The work was ary correspondence, was captured the house would be ready for them | begun at 3 A. M. and ended at 9.30

WIDE AWAKE for July is full of special attractions for the month. chief among which shines out a brill "Our journey down the coast was | iantly illustrated and graphic paper | FROM THE N. Y. CUSTOM HOUSE. pleasant for the time of year. We by Mrs. Mary Wager Fisher, entitled commenced housekeeping and took | "The Philadelphia Newsboys and we arrived. We are now in the ner," describing the annual festival Year, which commenced the 10th of ber; \$2 a year. Ella Farman, ed itor. D. Lothrop & Co., publishers Boston, Mass.

THE National Democratic Convention nominated Gen. Winfield S Hancock, of Pennsylvania, for Pres boy of twelve, brought a map of dent, and Hon. William H. English.

The claims for pensions have increased during the last fourteen months at the rate of 5,000 per month. The unsettled claims now more than double the number at the date of the passage of the Arrears of Pensions act. There are now pending 280,000 claims. It impossible with the present facilities of the department, to dispose of more than 25,000 cases a month. A circular, issued June 26th to the coal operators of Schuylkill county, Pa., by the Schuvlkill Ex-

hange, states that the anthracite coal interests have agreed to conist Church of Wellsville, from Matt. | tinue the suspension of coal mining 23:24," Ye blind guides, which strain | during fifteen days in July. The circular designates the days upon There is great excitement in Hoboken over the mysterious disap pearance, from the residence of hi daughter, of Col. Zavier Zeltner. by reformers, instead of fighting the | aged 86, formerly a distinguished officer in the Polish army, and a friend of Kosciusko. It is said that

he became heart-broken at the death The commanding General of the words and ioin with him in a well Province of Santiago de Cuba tele graphs that the chief rebel officers there have surrendered, with 33 socalled officers, 254 privates, 133 arms of all kinds, 28 women, and 11 such mischief in that village and in children. These surrenders, it is reported free the province from the

insurgents. The United States Minister at ienna reports that the large and ncreasing emigration of the peasantry of Hungary is attracting pub sobriety will unflinchingly stand lic attention, and the advisability checking it, by granting the public lands in Hungary to the destitute, is being discussed by the Austrian

The continued drought and heat causes great alarm among the farm This is the concluding Vol. of Funk ers of Long Island. The crops har-& Co.'s popular edition of this great | vested have yielded about one quarwork. It contains the Appendix ter of what they should have done. Annals 1849-1867, a large number of There is but little pasture for the 102 degrees in the shade at Bayside

class instead of scattering them, as the generosity of Anderson Fowler, and turn the hearts of men unto himself. Thy kingdom come, is a class instead of scattering them, as the generosity of New York. This is the finest the different volumes. The price collection of Methodist literature missionary prayer. And out prayers now of this valuable history is so extant. The work of completing the

Washington Monument is soon to be commenced. The stroke of engineering performed by Colonel Casey in strengthening the founds vicinity of Jacksonville, Fla., cultion of the monument and office minated, on the night of June 25th, position, is regarded as extraordi

The report of the West Point ax-Mayor, and the strikers, who had amination recommends the dis assembled to intimidate the men charge of Cadet Whittaker for deficontinuing at work. In the collis- ciency in studies, but Secretary wounded, but none killed. Twenty- allowed an opportunity to ask for a court martial.

Intelligence from Buenos Avres PARMELIE'S GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER
In morbid conditions of the blood are represents that a battle was fought the strikers were seriously clubbed, routed. The national troops, how ever, were repulsed in their asspult upon the city of Bushos Ayres on the 24th of the city of Bushos Ayres on

An Atlanta dispatch reports that

D. A. Clery, E. L. Brockway, N. where. People take it with good effect S. Webb and others, have filed a It builds them up. It is not as pleasant notice with the State Department at Albany, that they had discovered a not a whisky drink. It is more like the Albany, that they had discovered a mine of gold and silver in Lewis county, near the third island on right, try Hop Bitters.—Nunda Nesse. A fire in Philadelphia, June 24th

ings, involving an estimated loss of

marriage and then she remained but Letters from the West to the embers of the New York Produce Exchange, speak in most glowing terms relative to the wheat harvest,

which is said to be the largest and The newspapers of Ireland say it from the Emerald Isle to the United States be arrested, as young laborers at the present rate of outflow, will

Chas. Scheider saved a boy from drowning in Swartzwood Lake, N. He then went sailing, and short ly after his boat was found drifting mpty. He was probably drowned.

Around the world in seventy five days is the latest feat of quick tran-THE change of gauge of the New sit, the feat having been accom-York, Lake Erie and Western, and plished by Mr. Ismay, one of the The drought in Northern New

experienced there so early in the season. The crops are suffering and A spy, sent by Baez from Port au Prince, carrying some revolution

and executed recently. The Mexican government declines to allow General Hatch to cross the border into Mexico in pursuit of Victoria's band of Apaches.

CUSTOM HOUSE, N. Y., Nov. 14th, 1870. Dr. M. M. FENNER, Fredonia, N. Y.: Dear Sir,-I have been afflicted for some time with Billousness and Nervous Prostration, unfitting me for business. Having had your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic recommended to me by and Nerve Tonic recommended to me by several friends here, who had experienced its 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 expectation and that I can most confidently urge its use upon those suffering from the diseases

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ley, W. B. Gillette, Geo. B. Utter
D. Davis, Joshua Clarke, transpired during the years past, and has always been at his post until declining health obliged him to stay at home. He will be very much missed from the little flock whose number have been greatly diminished by death and otherwise until the faithful workers are few, J. C. R. Corresponding Secretary—J. B. Clarke, West Edmeston, N. Y. Treasurer—Ass C. Burdick, Alfred Cen-At Kinmundy, Ill., June 19th, 1880, of

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In behalf of the memory of a loved father in Israel. PLAINPIPED N J TBACT BOARD MEETING .- The reg-

J Growdon, Spring Hope Pa. 6 58 Clark Green, Raymond, 200 O Burdick, Port Allegany, 4 50 Geo B Kagarise, N Enterprise, 200 ular quarterly meeting of the Executive Board of the American Sabbath Tract So ciety will be held at Leonardsville, N. Y., on Tuesday, July 18th, 1880, at 10 o'clock M. It is desired that all the members Mrs W S Burdick, Utica. of the Board should be in attendance. E. WHITFORD, Rec. Sec. W H Monroe, THE next Quarterly Meeting of the J C Rogers. A H Main, Madison

Hebron, Hebron Centre, Oswayo, Honeoye, Mrs H R Hamilton, and Bell's Run Churches will be held F Buten,

J T Davis, on Sixth-day evening, July 9th. Preaching on Sabbath morning, at 11 o'clock, by S S Thomas, Albio Eld. James Summerbell, Arrangements J T Hamilton, Whitewater Sabbath and on First-day will be an. T P Andrews, DeEtte Coon, " 885 E W Whitford, La Clede, 200 nounced at the Sabbath morning service, C. A. BURDICK.

astitute to be held with the Ritchie Church on the 11th and 12th days of July.

1. Object and Importance of Sabbath chool. Flavius J. Ehrett.

2. Who should be Teachers. Callie F. 3. How to Teach. Perie F. Randolph. . Teachers' Meetings. Alphous Mere-

5. Teachers' Aids. Marcus E. Martin. BBond, Hacker's Creek, WVa, 250 Belinds Bond, 250 6. Qualifications of Superintendent 7. How to conduct a Sabbath-school.

Preston F. Randolph.

8. Reviews. A. B. Jones.

Mrs C Chester, A L Chester, Westerly, Geo B Lamphear, " 9 Exercises on Model of Palestine and Mrs E C Clarke. 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. H Ernst, Alden, Minn. WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

15. Teachers' Reward. L. R. Swinney. Any person who finds himself, unable, from any cause, to present his exercise will please procure a substitute. U. M. BABCOCK. 86,808 packages; exports were 17,616 pack-Chairman of Executive Committee.

SABBATH LECTURES.—The friends matter to weigh butter so that the bar f the Sabbath cause, in any locality, who should kick the beam with equal satisfaclesire lectures upon the Sabbath doc tion in the seaboard as well as in the trine, are requested to make their wishe country markets but it does not always. known to the Corresponding Secretary of On the contrary, butter is often weighed the Tract Society. Address J. B. CLARKE in the balance and found wanting, and the everage minus on all the butter shipped TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTE from the country east of the Rocky Moun-

DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND.-The tains and reweighed in city markets is Tressurer of the Board is ready to receive probably not less than one pound per package, and there are sometimes growls given for the benefit of the different Instiand queries as to why this is thus. There utions and Societies. Also, to receive new are several reasons. One is that the subscriptions for the same. Please be weight is not always started with that ompt in paying, as the funds are needed ny information cheerfully given. E. R. POPE, Treasurer. Plainfield, Union Co., N.J.

THE regular quarterly meeting of he Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will be held at the usual place, in Westerly, R. I., on Wednesday morning, July 7th, 1880, at 9 L. A. PLATIS, Rec. Sec. SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN HOR-

NELLSVILLE, N. Y.—Religious servicesare

SARBATH-KEEPERS spending the Sabbath in Chicago are invited to spend the hour from 11 A. M. to 12 M., in the edies' Room out of Upper Farwell Hall Entrance 148 Madison St.

sion that butter will shrink. In a sai ome years ago, Noble se Baker, upon a GRAND CONCERT.-Mr. William H refusal to accept a bill of butter on account Sherwood, the great planist from Boston I short weights, Mr. Thos. R. Hawley will give a concert at the University nd others testified that butter weighed Chapel, Wednesday evening, June 80th, lose and allowed to mand thirty days 1880. Mr. Sherwood will be assisted by his would show a possible shoringe of one pupil, Miss Carrie M. Haves. Those who pound per package. In old times it was desire to hear a great artist, who combines ustomary to add a pound scaleage, this marvelous technique with intelligent and alculation being about the same as the artistic interpretation, can not afford to three days grace on a note when due, or to have a little more than enough to go disregard this opportunity to hear"Mr. Sherwood, who has been received with ound when a friend is invited to dinner. honors both in the New and Old Worlds. Anyhow, a well seasoned liberality with

MARRIED. At the residence of the bride's parents in Hartsville, N. Y., June 21st, 1880, by Eld. J. L. Huffman, Mr. E. ALLISON CUR-

TIS, of Brookfield, and CLARKE. In Shiloh, N. J., June 19th. 1880, JACKSON, of Bridgeton, and Miss LOTTIE S. EWING, of Shiloh.

54 years. Bro. Price was an active member of the Rock River Church, and for

In Milton, Wis., June 12th, 1880, of kidney difficulty, Mr. James Price, aged

CHERSE.—Receipts for the week were 106,148; exports, 88,875 boxes. The market is in a complete panic both here and n England, and it is hard to name prices. Three things have been done and can be done. Export them on owner's account, put into the ice-tombs or cellar, or sell them at any price offered, and for next week instead of adding to the scarce cheese, can be held on the shelves, which would seem to be far the best plan, and the market might then be at least steadled into some kind of a recognised line. Skim heese are this week worth per pound about as much as refuse hemlock boards.

ace doesn't help weight. Butter is shout

one eighth part water, and the jest and shakings of transportation adds to the

atural evaporation and helps the conclu

square work to match it will always keep

the journals well oiled and things working

The market is about the same, with

growing scarcity of the very fixest cream-

ery makes, and Western butter is ranging

less desirable in quality. We quote:

Fine sour cream creamery make 31 @ 25

moothly on the subject of weights.

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LESSON II.—THE FALL AND THE PROMISE; OR, SATAN'S WORK.

BY REV. A. B. PNENTICE. For Sabbath day, July 10.

GENESIS 3: 1-15 (Commit to memory verses 9-13.

CENTRAL TRUTH. — Sin and thame, the consequence of listening to the tempter. DAILY READINGS.

1. Scripture Issoon. Gen. 2: 1-15.
2. Satan's character. John 8: 37-45.
3. Situ universal. Rom. 3: 9: 23.
4. The sentence. Gen. 3: 16: 24.
5. Saved from sin. Rom. 6: 1-23.
5. Saved from death. 1 Cor. 18: 20-26.
7. Victory through Christ. 1 Cor. 15: 45-58. GOLDEN TEXT.—"By one mai sin entered into the world, and death by sin."—Rom. 5: 12.

OUTLINE. . I. The serpent. v. 1-5. II. The sin. v. 6-8. III, The sentence. v. 9-14. IV. The Savior. v. 15.

CONNECTION. Following the last lesson, we have description of the Garden of Eden. We have also the terms on which man was permitted to enjoy it. He was to dress and keep it, and permitted to eat of all its fruit except that from one tree, the tree of knowledge of good and evil. Of the fruit of this tree God said. "In the day thou estest thereof thou shalt surely die;" literally, die, die shalt thou; as above, where he says, " Thou mayest freely eat," it is, eat, eat mayest thou. We have, then, the institution of marriage. God made a companion for the man, and declared that the two should be one flesh.

EXPLANATIONS,

I. The serpent. v. 1-5. The ser pent, noted for its sly and wily character. is the agent through whose form Satan manifests himself. Rev. 20: 2. Satan so that the woman was placed at no disadvantage in the temptation, as she clear- 2: 16. ly would have been if he had appeared as a superior being, to whom she would naturally look for instruction. Subtile. 16. He said. That a serpent should only come to the pure hearts of our first paients from without. Yen, hath God said. Then it is so that God ligth said. He ventame upen a half-instructing re mark, Me hinte at something strange, if not unjust or unkind; on the part of God. Why was any tree withheld? he would insinuate.—Murphy. We may eat of the fruit of the trees of the garden. Eve shows that she understood that God had given them great liberty. All the fruit was theirs to enjoy, except from one tree. She understood, too, the prohibition, and the penalty of disobedience. But she had listened to the insinunot surely die. A flat contradiction gression, as devils know it.

doubt it was pleasant also to the taste. injurious, it was not unpleasant, and it would make one wise. The appeal was not meeting which would bring the dead to specific or the passions, but to the higher nathre-the intellectual and moral By this set they would know as much as God, they would be equal with they, they

cleaning dellion, a stempt t grasp the attributes and prerogatives of God, as well as willful disobedience of his commands. The eyes of them both .own guilt and shame. They now dread to hear the voice of the God whom they have so deeply wronged; and they flee at his approach, and seek to hide themselves. In vain the sinner attempts to hide himself from God. His eye sees and his ovoice will search him out. The cool of the day. Literally, the breeze of

Had thou eaten of the tree. whereof I commanded thee that thou shouldest not eat? he both needed in order to the best and spend it at Mrs Grey's with answers by endeavoring to throw the re- Sabbath school work-enthusiasm, your sponsibility upon the woman for giving to give impetus; steadiness to insure him the fruit, and upon God for giving continuity and equableness. him the woman. I did cat; but the want clear flame and steady glow,— go," she said; and a few hours later found her at Mrs. Grey's. it. The woman, arraigned, pleads, The serpent beguiled me. She would

belittle their own guilty act by blaming others a characteristic of human nature that has survived the time of Adam The Lord God said unto the serpent. The sentence was pronounced first upon the literal serpent. From a position of apparent intelligence, through he inspiration of Satan, it is remanded o its former groveling condition—a crawl ng snake. This condition is also a fit emblem of the degradation of the spirit that had possessed it Dust shalt thou eat. Some of the serpent-kind do literally eat dirt; as, for example, the earthworm. But the expression is doubtless figurative, representing the discomforture and overthrow of the serpent and his principal, as the warrior, prone upon the earth with a mortal wound, is said to bite the dust." The sentence clearly indicates the final overthrow of Satan himself as the responsible principal in this transaction. Though still with power to do much harm, his head will ultimately be bruised.

IV. The Savior. v. 15. The see of the woman here mentioned is Christ. This is the first prophetic allusion to the Savior. As obscure as it may have been to our first parents, in the light of subsequent revelations it is plain to us Enmity . . . between thy seed and my rhetoric." her seed. The irrepressible conflict between right and wrong. Satan's enmity to Christ is because it is Christ's missaid Elenore, wrathfully.

sion to destroy the works of the devil. 1 John 8: 8. Satan's seed are wicked spirits and wicked men. Bruise his heel, As the heel that crushes the head of the literal serpent is sometimes wounded, so, while Satan will eventually be overthrown and destroyed, he has brought, and continues to bring, persecutions upon God's people. Sin, which this agent introduced into the world, was the occasion of the

ufferings of the Son of God. This lesson brings to view the regular nd unverying stops which lead to ruin . The tempter. 2. The object of attraction which he presents. 3. Unlawful desire. 4. The soul's surrender to the desire. 5. Ruin, death. See James 1: 14,15. The lesson, however, does not an save and keep us.

Hints for the Blackboard

SATAN'S TEMPTATION MAN'S CONSCIENCE'S WORK FEAR DEATH SIN'S HOPE

In this lesson we have the begin ning of sin in the world. Show by the blackboard that the temptation came through Satan, but the sin was retorted Elenore, pettishly. man's work; conscience wrought fear, and the result of sin is death. Let the Golden Text emphasize this thought. Then show how the promfrom yielding to temptation, and "sin, when it is finished, bringeth forth death" (James 1: 15) in us as she cried, "and I think"it did to Adam, but "Our Lord Jesus Christ himself, and God, even calling her by her pet name, as she our Father, hath loved us, and hath given us everlasting consolation and you think we are a wicked set, and companion turned on him

good hope through grace." 2 Thess. A Dead Superintendent.

There are live superintendents, and there are superintendents who pentarwith a kind of wisdom. Matt. 10: have been alive. It is a great misfortune to a school to have a superspeak might not appear to the woman as intendent who got through living supernatural, as it would to us and as it some time ago, but retains his place perfect rainbow in her eyes. certainly was from her inexperience, her at the head of his school. What to Susie Grey was a lovely given by the state of the state is kept in the superintendent's deak | for Susie Grey loved Christ, and was when it has no practical efficiency, never so happy as when doing him a and can hardly be called an ornal service. meo, the long ago archbishop of Mi girls crowded eagerly around to hear lan. He is supposed by some to have been the first Sunday-school superthousands of children in his Sunday. school three hundred years ago. He ations of the tempter, and her mind was did glorious service in his day, and nore, loftily.

prepared to entertain the lying state his work did not die with him. But ment which he now makes. Ye shall when he died he was not laid away to rest in a quiet grave. His body of the Almighty. An absolute falsehood, is still kept in the cathedral where See John 8: 44. God doth know. his best Sunday-school work was Miss Holland's dress is." The serpent insinuates that God has been done. And Mark Twain describes deceiving them; that he has some metive how a priest turns a crank, and slow shrugging her shoulders; "it looks in the prohibition not disclosed; that per-ly separates the sarcophagus which as if it had come out of the ark." haps he fears man's rivalry and is seeking loovers the crystal coffin in which the to keep him down by representing to him decayed but richly dressed old su on Sundays and week-days too," what is not true. Ye shall be as perintendent sleeps. We certainly continued Susie, "Next Wednes agree with Mark Twain when he day is her birthday. I know, for I " that they should know good and evil, but says, "To us it seemed that so good told her it was my own, and she it was not true that they would know as a man, so simple a nature, deserved said, 'O Susie! our birthdays come gods. They knew good and evil by trans rest and peace in a grave sacred together. Now, girls, I propose from the intrusion of prying eyes,
II. The sin. v. 6-8. The woman and we believed that he himself would have preferred to have it so." and was attractive in appearance. No this kind suffice. Let St. Charles night, and perhaps see her when she And a tree to be desired to tendent exhibited at the head of his and Susie's eyes glowed with excitemake one wise. There is the motive | Sunday school years after he has de. | ment. which, above all others, decided her to parted this life. If there is such a take of the forbidden fruit. It was not superintendent in your school, don't touch the crank at the next annual of that but you?"

> Nor the great end of Sabbath school instruction, but its very beginning, should be the winning of changed they felt toward her now the scholars to the Savior. Unless the scholars already trust Jesus as their Redeemer, it is high time that they be led to this step of Christian "Must I go to those girls again!" decision. Now, not by and by, is the accepted time for such a step on their part. No teacher ought to be content to rest in hope for this result until an indefinite future. His wearly commenced her toilet. Go best work is of but little value until wearily commenced her toilet. Go

again into unpleasant prominence.

Let the sleeper sleep.—S. S. Times.

THERE is a simple remedy for the black cashmere, "What in the world complaint that the Sabbath school is this? How came it here?" and the day—the evening.

III. The sentence. v. 9-14.

SWAGRE art thou? Where, indeed!

Piereing question! He was not only in hiding, literally, but he was morally in being as they ought to be—in get and neck.

Complaint that the Sabbath school is this? How came it here?" and with trembling hands drew it forth, admiring much the dainty garment, with its delicate, filmy lace in sleeves being as they ought to be—in get and neck.

"What can it mean?" pondered and neck.

warran in the Christian Week delinquent pupils, every

Miscellaneous.

"I think she's just as mean as she can be. I hate her, and always

did.". Elenore Dupont was the tallest quite a large group of girls gath ered on the doorstep of her father's costly country residence. She was a handsome but proud looking girl of seventeen years. Early deprived of the guidance of a fond mother, and left to the care of a busy, indulgent father, she had grown to be a haughty, imperious girl, whose proud manners and imperative way had secured for her the title of "Lady Elenore" among the scholars of the select school of which she was a member.

"Oh no, Elenore, you don't mest that! You hate Miss Holland!" ex claimed pretty Susie Grey, the pet and peacemaker of the whole school "Yes, I do mean just that, Mid get," interrupted Elenore. "I do hate her, and there's no denying it Even you had to take it to day. "Yes," answered Susie,

deserved it, for I was careless with "Well, it was mean of her to keer me after school to write an essay. She knows I can't do it, and I won't,

"Why, Elenore, you can write real good essays when you want to!" exclaimed Minnie Hale.

"Well, if I only wrote when wanted to," retorted Elenore angri "the productions of my per would grow small and beautifully less with each passing term; but, she added, "I am going to have my evenge on Miss Holland."

"How!" "When!" "Where! eagerly cried the girls; for Lady Elenore's revenges were by no means pleasant things to encounter. "You know," began the young lady, coolly, "that Miss Holland is exceedingly cowardly in the dark,' leave us with ruin. It suggests Him who and she paused a moment while the

"Then you know," continued El enore, "that she goes every evening after dark to the post office for her mail. It is but a short distance, but there is a cross street between, and | them." I propose that we girls hide in there and jump out at her as she passes by," and Elenore looked about the group to see the effect of her words. dreadfully," cried timid Lula Esta-

brook, as Elenore stopped. "That is what I want, of course, "Oh, won't it be fun though! chorused several of the more thoughtless girls. Pretty Susie Grey had been stand

ing a little to one side, with alter ise brought hope. This sin of Adam | nate flushing and paling cheeks, | church on the corner of --- street is a type of our sins, which come during this animated conversation; and - Place. "But why do you but at this point she could no longer never go with her?" persisted his contain her growing indignation. "Girls, I am ashamed of you," "Well, Midget," said Elenore

I presume we are: but. Susie, darl ng, if you don't like my revenge, you must tell me what we can do, for Mr. Moody was away to day, for to do something I am deter-"O Elenore! may I, really?" exclaimed Susie, lifting her tearful

face, over which a bright smile now Place." shone, making, as the girls said, a Susie Grey was a lovely girl, but do with such a man, is the weighty her chief charm did not consist in question in more schools than one. her soft, blue eyes, the delicate com He was a very good man while he | plexion, or the profusion of sunny lived, and the recollection of his curls. These were only the outward former services makes the teachers adornments; but hers was the ornatender of his remains. So his corpse | ment of a meek and Christian spirit,

ment. Mark Twain tells of a man No one ever thought of being of this sort, in his "Innocents angry with Susie Grey, and now, as Abroad." It is St. Charles Borro. she lifted her sunny face, all the

"Susie's revenge."
"I am afraid you won't like my intendent. At all events, he had plan, but I will tell you, any way. "And I will grant it to half my kingdom," interrupted Lady Ele

"I don't intend to intrude upon your domains as far as that," laughed Susie, but this is my plan. You all know how perfectly shabby "Yes," oried Lula Estabrook

"Well, girls, she wears the same that we all club together and get her a handsome black cashmere. They are very reasonable now. And At all events, let one illustration of then we can leave it on her desk at Borromeo be the only dead superin. opens it. Oh, won't it be nice!"

> "O you little saint!" exclaimed Elenore, " who would have thought But Susie had her own way, and the next morning the dress was bought, trimmings and all, and with joyous hearts the girls walked homeward, planning how best to surprise Miss Holland. It was strange how that they wished to please her.

> On the morning of her birthday "Must I go to those girls again !" ing to her closet for her old alpaca dress she started back, exclaiming

was airaid, because I was maIf old and young are brought toexplain!" and she drew forth from
gether at one service, they can be at
the pocket a little note and read: ting the little folks to go to church. Miss Holland. O, maybe this will Dear Miss Holland, Many re-

STEADINESS and enthusiasm are turns of your birthday. Please come Tears came into her eyes as she We read the little note. "Yes, I will Such a sight! There were her

make the serpent the one to blame, be ly asks: "Ought, we not as Sabbath with flattering school teachers to pray God for worldly wisdom and common some are! I am so glad! Here you are! I am so glad! exclaimed impair, but there is shown a disposition to as for spirituality?"

A WRITHE in the Cartetian West definquent pupils, every one as merry as butterflies.

"O Miss Holland! Here you are! I am so glad!" exclaimed impulsive Susie, kissing her.

But why weren't you at school, men in existence.

Susie?" asked Miss Holland: " and you, and you, and you," she con tinued, trying to look grave, and making a total failure. " Now don't scold, Miss Holland, oried Lula Estabrook; "we only

while preparing to retire for the night, thought she saw the eye of a wanted to surprise you." full length portrait of Washington "And was this beautiful dress wink. She had heard of burglars part of it?" asked Miss Holland. hiding behind pictures, but she did Lula hesitated, but Kate Bartlett not scream and faint. She took off said, in a low tone, which, however her diamonds and opening a drawer did not escape Miss Holland's ear, as if to put them in, took out a re "No, that was Elenore's revenge." volver and quickly discharged six She had to make an explanation shots into the head of the portrait, then, and afterwards a happy, hap- and the servants rushed in and found by afternoon and eveting were spen that there was no burglar there. together, the girls declaring that they did not know Miss Holland was and the \$2,000 portrait spoiled for nothing. Presence of mind and so pleasant, and each understanding coolness don't want to be accompa the other better than ever before. nied by too much imagination. Nor did the girls forget that Mr. Simpkins often declares that was Susie's birthday, and she was he never drinks anything stronger made the recipient of a beautiful to-

blessed to give than to receive." MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

ken on which was engrossed the

words which she had evidently tak

en as her motto in life: "It is more

Dr. C. S. Robinson, in his new book, "Studies in the New Testament," tells the following story: A single incident of the visit of Mr. Moody to New York came to my knowledge at the time. I give it in substance as related by one of the parties mentioned in it. I think it is quite true.

It seems that a gentleman, accustomed to attend the great assemblies at the Hippodrome, had invited one of his business associates to go | g-y?" the teacher asked the young with him to the meeting and hear gentleman nearest the foot of the the evangelist speak. After the class. And the smart bad boy stood service was over, on the way home, up and said it depended a great deal be inquired of him how he liked the on whether it applied to a man or a sermon. The answer was all he bee. Go to the head, young fellow. could have wished.

"I believe," said the man, with his manner full of unmistakable daughter wipe her mouth with her enthusiasm, "that if the regular hankerchief was for. Said the little ministers would preach as that Moody does they would have half the town running after them! It is grand to listen to the voice of such girls answered, "Yes, oh yes, we a representative of the people, no matter if he is ignorant and uneducated. But in the churches the big scholars get up, and they are so stiff and so starched, and so cold that there is no use in going to hear

Surprised at such an amount of BENSON'S CAPCINE POR-OUS PLASTER. The only improveinformation concerning the habits of metropolitan clergymen on the part of one who, as he supposed, "O Elenore! it will frighten her rarely saw any one of them to know him, my informant inquired calmly, per stating that "Where do. you usually attend church?" And the reply came as he expected, "Oh, I am one of the outsiders, as you call them; I have not been in a pew for many a year." But then he went on to say that he respected religion, and all that; he rented a sitting for his wife in the friend. "Because, as I said, they are all so prosy and stiff; if I knew a minister in this town who could

> More amused than amazed, his single quiet remark: "Well, then, you had better try it next Sunday: and the man you heard in the Hip-podrome was your wife's pastor, Rev. Dr. B—, of the church on the corner of — street and —

preach a sermon like that we heard

iust now. I would go five miles every

THE SOUR MAN.

There are some people who will not consent to be made happy. They find their greatest satisfaction in incessant grumbling and repining against destiny. Of all the bores hat are inflicted upon our social life, none is more disagreeable than the sour tempered man; he is not content with being miserable himelf, but insists on making everybody else so, if he can. It is not best to let such an one have his own way. If he would be content to confine his mutterings and murmurings to himself, and to maintain a strict seclusion, he might be pardoned and pitied; but when he thrusts his grievances upon society, he then becomes, as Dogberry elo-

quently observes, "most tolerable, and not to be endured." The sour man is always sour; the milk of human kindness in his heart s curdled; there is no sweetness in the acid principle of his composition; nature has given him a quantum sufficit of lemon juice, but has forgotten the saccharine ingredients; he is sour from the rising of the sun to the going down of the fal? Then use Hop Hop Cough Cure same, in sunshine and moonshine,

twilight and gaslight. When he awakes in the morning he grumbles because it is time to get up; his coffee is always too hot or too cold; his toast and his steak either overdone or underdone; he finds nothing satisfactory in the morning papers. When he goes out he invariably grumbles at the weeks from intem tobacco, and narcot paramea." he grumbles because it is time to weather; if it is a little cool he calls it arctic weather; if mild, he com pares it to the tropics; should it dissinces, Hop Bit-druggists. Hop Bit-druggists. Hop Bit-druggists. Hop Bit-druggists. Hop Bit-druggists. Hop Bit-druggists. forks; and a gentle breeze is a hur-

A man's life divested of the social virtues must necessarily be one of wretchedness, for they constitute as truly and essentially an integral part of his own happiness as they confer happiness on those around

In ourselves the sunshine dwells, From ourselves the music swells; By ourselves our life is fed With sweet or bitter daily bread.

-Christian Advocate. REMARKABLE HEARING .- An imiginative old lady who had permitted a telegraph pole to be placed on the top of her house, waited upon the chief of the telegraphic company concerned to complain that she could get no sleep of a night, being kept awake by the noise made by the messages passing over her head.
"I don't think, sir," said she you can be aware of all that's said

along them wires. There's a deal that hadn't ought to be. I can 'assure you, sir, that very much that's said there, that I have to lie and listen to, is such as no decent woman ought to hear; and I hope you will put a stop to it." The amused gentleman was hard-

ly able to meet the accusation with lue gravity; but he did contrive to keep his countanance while he informed the old lady that the young men who had hitherto worked the wires were under notice of dismissal. which happened to be true. A new York woman, forty years

ago; solemnly vowed never to clean house. And she didn't. Her husband is one of the most smicable

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