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growth, so the growth of nations de-

mands a field. The field of our na-

tion's development is abundantly

capacious, embracing every possible

advantage and facility for produ

earth. Possessing the largest varity

of richest soil for agricultural pur-

poses, with great diversity of surface,

giving beauty of landscape, with

adaptation to every depart-

ment of agriculture, it is also rich

in the great abundance of all the

useful and valuable minerals so

necessary to the growth of a nation.

Its physical scenery is scarcely sur-

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grand old Alleghany and Rocky

Mountain ranges, running nearly par-

allel with the east and western bound-

are inexpressibly grand and beauti-

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wonders. This great country with

half millions of square miles, nearly

equal to Europe, with its numerous

together with its series of lakes on

with its Atlantic, Pacific, and Gulf

coast line of 5,715 miles, affording

In 1620, when this field lay in its

comparatively uncultivated state,

on the old European farm, and

transported safely to its new field,

by the Mayflower of precious mem-

ory; all grew, notwithstanding it

was planted the 11th of December.

At the time of the confirmation of

age of about 156 years, and baptism

in blood, it had grown to be about

later, and 260 years from its plant-

ing, its numerical strength has reach-

ed about 45,000,000. On this vast

uncultivated field, where, 260 years

ago wild men and beasts roamed.

to-day there are 4,000,000 of cultivat-

ed farms, averaging 150 acres each.

Where then existed the rude wig

wam of the Indian, now exists the

farmer's palace, the flourishing vil-

lage, and growing city. Where then

was heard the whoop of the wild

man of the forest, is now heard the

the school-room, while the church-

bell calls weekly multiplying mill-

ions to the worship of the God of

nations. Where then the echo of

the Indians' warwhoop, and the noise

of the waterfall was heard, to day

is heard the hum of machinery in

every department of manufacture.

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And when the great heart of our

hody politic shall be renovated, as

the language of our symbol prophe-

cies it shall be, and its circulating

currents of thought and political

action vitalized by these elements.

then shall it become strong in all its

and abroad. Then shall she stretch

out the arms of her dominion toward

conquest by the sword, but as the

mother opens her arms to receive

lovingly her new-born babe; so may

it embrace, in the good time to

the North-west Passage is demon-

strated a practicability, drive its

northern boundary stake beside the

North Pole. And looking south-

ward, likewise receiving applicants

for place in her domain, until her

ooundary be fixed at Quito and the

Amazon, hard by the equator; and

then, in the good time coming, as

the result of natural increase and

the ever flowing stream of immi-

gration, shall her populace be num-

bered by the hundreds of millions,

and the wilderness and the solita

ry place shall be glad for them, and

the desert shall rejoice and blossom

services, repeating farewell brave

brothers, sweet be thy rest and hon-

And the cares of earth are done,

And eternity begun, When the thunders of Omniscience

On our wakened senses roll.

And be gathered like a scroll;

Then shall march with brightest laurels,

And with proud, victorious tread,

ENTER INTO THY CLOSET, AND

Communion with God is the high-

est, holiest, sweetest privilege of the

Christian life. And as we advance

deep, more real, more precious!

Preferred above every other joy will

-1 Cor. 2: 9, 10.

dealings with himself.

tions so glorious as to be unspeak

SHUT TO THE DOOR"

When, among the lofty mountains,
And across the mighty sea,

To their station up in heaven, Our grand army of the dead!"

The sublime, celestial bugler

have depleted her, what in view ive of thrilling memories, looks stitution we to day observe, and the not conceal the fact that the father mark that some of our Lord's servof her great and multiplying facilities promotive of enlargement;

glory? Allow me to call your attention for a few moments to the considera! tion of some of the principles, the observance of which not only insure our national enlargement, but perpetuity. The doctrine that all men before the law, and free to enjoy, unmolested, the right of petition, of speech, of the press, and the exercise of religion, is a fundamental principle, lying at the basis of our repub lic. And the history of nations aftion of these principles is oppressdissolution; while their observance dence, with which the national compact is strongly bound. "As friend ship and love strengthen by exercise. so loyalty is a growing power among the governed, when their rights are thus preserved, and the healthy growth of such a nation is a neces-

sary result. The elective franchise, or right use of the ballot, is also indispens able to the healthy growth and duration of our civil compact. In a democracy, government by the peo ple, a form of government in which the supreme power is lodged with the people, we can not overesti mate the power of the ballot, nor the responsibility of the freeman, who wielding it, executes his will, as lightning does the will of God. The misuse of the ballot indicates, therefore, the corruption and concing one of the most gigantic on sequent weakness of the government. Put this element of power, the ballot, into the hands of all citizens, male and female, allowing citizenship to be defined by pertinent common law; yes, let ladies vote if they wish to, but by all means secure the right exercise of this power for good or evil. It is our settled conqualifications of voters, should make able both to read and write. Were Shiloh, Stone River, Seven Pines, this qualification indispensable to | Chancellorsville, Gettysburgh, Chickthe exercise of the elective franchise, amauga, Cedar Creek, and along the aries, together with their subranges, the arm of demagogism would be trail of Sherman's march from Atful. Its family of cascades, and paralized, and the ignorant populace, so many of whom are devoid of ite Valley, and by our gigantic old moral principle, will no longer be smoke of battle clears away, we bebought and sold in the shambles of hold these fields covered with the Niagara, are unparalleled for subpolitics. While on the other hand, the victims of war—the dear boys in limity and beauty among the world's nation would bring to bear one of the blue and their brothers in gray. strongest motives, promotive of edu | The cries of the wounded and dying an area of more than three and a

purifying our politics; and by in crease of light, and higher toned political principles, promote health | Father, deal gently with my aged its northern boundary, in connection ier, stronger, and more enduring national growth. The chief corner most ample commercial possibilities. | stone of our national fabric, is the makes it a field for the growth of a recognition of God. As men per sonally live and move and have 600 of our brave boys, lying upon in that blessed life it becomes more their being in God, so nations are the altar of our country. dependent upon the Creator for existence and prosperity. Nor can there was planted a handful of the seed-corn of a nation, of one hundred | that nation hope for prosperity, or long to exist, that ignores the deity, and one kernels, on the sterile coast of New England. This seed was as given courses of wrong doing by individuals, undermines health and good, taken from a puritanic granary pression and heaven daring corrup tion, depletes its strength and bastens this national child, in 1776, at the its ruin. The history of nations is replete with examples, illustrating this truth. Nebuchadnezzar, the 3,000,000 strong. In 1880, 104 years great king of the renowned old Bab turned out to grass with the beasts like engles' feathers, and his nails like birds' claws, that he might learn that the Most High ruleth in the kingdom of men, and that he giveth it to whom he will. While David. one of the world's wisest and greatcessful ruler, recognizing this doctrine said. "Happy is that people whose God is the Lord." Nor is of the past ages abundantly attent. The observance of our national holi-

has long been recognized. The institution of the weekly Sab bath, by the Creator, for the good of humanity, indicates that he saw (like angles' visits, few and far be how its observance would promote the physical, mental, and moral iners in great variety ply all waters, terests of man, personally and socarrying on a commerce involving cially, in the Church and in the national holiday, cement us, North more than 1,200,000,000 of dollars State. Nor can it be doubted by and South, together in a strong fra annually. Where then ran the red the intelligent observer that the ternal union never to be ruptured. and a nation's growth. Together nation. As the sabbatic institution flame, so may these services stir and his priesthood. He brought up his style, a drawling utterance, a lifeless with these, exist telegraphic lines enough to four times belt the earth,

backward to the oppression of the symbolical flowers we shall so pro Colonies by Great Britain, to the fusely scatter upon the resting places must be the prophecy of her future heavy yoke and crushing burdens of our heroic dead; and as these and sufferings they endured. It why may we not regard them as looks back to these Colonies, in types of what our nation should, censed by their cruel treatment, de | and, probably, of what it shall be in are created free and equal; equal yoke and asserting their independ ty be more than symbolized? And

termining that endurance could no the good time coming? And afterlonger be a virtue; and, rising in its two baptisms in blood, and its mass, it sees them breaking off their costly sacrifices, should not its puri ence. Still it looks back to these with our multiplying civil, educa-Colonies maintaining their inde tional, and religious facilities for pendence by a seven years' struggle gaining knowledge, should we not on the battle field; footsore, and grow a wiser and better nation? tracked by blood in midwinter, suf. And as oil applied to the shaft and bearings relieves the friction, so fering every possible privation. fords abundant proof that the viola Still looking, it sees old Lexington, Concord, Bunker Hill, Valley Forge, and doctrines, applied to the running ion, tending to disintegration and and Yorktown, and the smoke of of the machinery of our govern hard-fought battles, and hears the ment, save from all civil friction cements the integral parts firmly clangor of arms and the booming and waste, of power, promoting together, and promotes civil confi. of cannon. In its forward look, it peace and healthy national growth. beholds the nation enjoying the golden fruitage of American free The 30th of May, the younge member of our national family o

holidays, being observed to-day by the nation, with pertinent services has also a look hackward and forward. In the backward look, we behold a formidable rebellion, with implacable hate, threatening the ruin of our national republic. We hear the clarion blast of our national trumpet, blown by our noble old chieftain, Abraham Lincoln, calling the loyal and true to protect the country and its liberties. We behold the rebellion taking on gigantic dimensions and assuming more por tentious attitude; our homes and civil institutions greatly jeoparded. We see, also, our husbands, fathers, sons, and brothers, in whose hearts patriotic fire burned, obedient to the country's call, taking leave o dear ones and homes, flying to the front. Stretched out along a long line of battle, two formidable armies are positioned. The great Arms geddon conflict has begun. We hear the deafening roar of cannon viction, that the law, in defining the and din of battle, and behold the smoke of conflict as in dense cloud it imperative that they should be it rises over Sumter. Bull's Run.

In this backward look, as the cation among the ignorant, thus rend the air. Listen to the last lifting the clouds of ignorance, and words of the dving soldier. "God bless and care for my darling Jennie and our sweet babies:" "Oh. and widowed mother;" "Oh, sir, won't you write to my dear Mary? tell her John died at his post of duty." Behold the sacrifice of 500.-

To day, our loyal citizens, through- be the joy of being alone with Jesus. out our peaceful country, will visit | Communion with the dear saints of the green mounds that cover half a God is delightful; but sweeter to THE PULPIT AS A WARMING AP million of our heroic dead in ceme teries North and South. Tread the constitution, ending in prema as reverently you scatter floral ture dissolution, so that nation that offerings with lavish hand upon the forgets, or denies God, and persists graves of the loyal dead. And in the perpetration of deeds of op while in great profusion sweet flowers fall upon the resting-place better it is to "sit at Jesus' feet, of the pen, but at the same time it of the brave and true, and their and hear his word;" to enter into the King's chambers, led by the King's hand! It is then we can be fitly put together. We remember dewdrops in showers fall upon the be glad and rejoice in Thee." The and after the sermon was over, and most important parental duties; beorphans, made by the war, be forgotten; but let the prayer, "Oh, of the field, till his hair was grown God of the nations, bless the dear ones who, since the desperate conflict, have missed in every relation, bewailed in sorrow the brave dead. whose memory and worthy deeds things which God hath prepared for est statesmen, and forty years a suc to day we delight to honor." Nor them that love him. But God hath be cold in so small a place. let the animosities that existed between the North and South, symbolized by the blue true and the school-bell, calling 15,000,000 of that national growth healthy or gray, kindle as we stand by the angels must retire, that he who had gregations suffice to warm them children and youth to the work of likely to be permanent, that is ac graves of our heroic dead. But as the honor to be "the friend of God" quired by the sword or military our bouquets rest upon their graves, might have close and uninterrupted mon makes the hearers almost for vare compelled to endure or witness nower, as reference to the history and their odors float upon the air, let our complete forgiveness, like sweet incense, ascend to God, our so enlarged to ask "greater things, common Father, for the mistakes of still greater;" and the Lord so wonour brothers in gray. No! let not drously met the desires of his ser- can be done to stoke the pulpits? drem politely. If our children do days has a direct tendency to fan the services of this day reopen the him, that Moses' face became too very low in that quarter, how can which we inculcate, why should they the fire of patriotism, so essential old wound, or in any measure irritated bright for the people to look upon. giving employment to 3,000,000 of to the life and growth of a nation. it; but may they serve to divest us In 2 Cor. 7, Paul speaks of revelapersons, turning out annually more The importance of the observance of all bitter or unkindly feeling of holy days, as an element of pow toward our erring brethren in the er by certain portions of the church, strife, and heal soundly the old sore to the bottom, removing even the the old chasm of civil differences by dwelleth between the cherubim do the restoration of mutual fraternal not shine forth on thee.—London

feeling and national confidence Thus may the observance of this. and its successive annually occurring, He abode in the circle of his family, away from home. He must spend | and fire from heaven is at once the

derly discipline For if the father thus go out, then will also the half they bore, and the intolerable insults virgin flowers are symbols of purity, of the full grown sons and daughters, and the mother also. At last every one will go his own way.

> DE PROFUNDIS: BY ALPRED TRANSSON. The Greetings.

Out of the deep; my child, out of the deep. Where all that was to be in all that was Whirl'd for a million sone thro the vast Waste dawn of multitudinous eddying light—
Out of the deep, my child, out of the deep, him who gives it, it will bless him who gives it, and so there will be no less. less laws,
And every phase of ever-heightening life, shall purity of political principles And nine long months of antenatal glo With this last moon, this crescent dark orb darling boy;

Our own; a babe in lineament and limb
Perfect, and propliet of the perfect man
Whose face and form are hers and min in one, Indissolubly married like our love :

This mortal race thy kin so well that men. May bless thee as we bless thee. O young. Breaking with laughter from the dark and may.

The fated channel where thy motion lives prosperously shaped, and sway thy course centers of thought and influence, a Along the years of haste and random populous and popular power at home Unshatter'd, then full current thro' full man, And last in kindly curves, with gentlest the North Pole, not as acquiring By quiet fields, a slowly dying power,

be said of the preacher—

And froze the genial current of his soul

men care so little about the servant

methods as we have here suggested,

while you are hoping and praying, cheering and refreshing, the fire will

Careful attention to manners and

Respectful demeanor to elders,

come as the result of a careful pa-

rental guidance, are much less strict

ly attended to, among a large pro-

portion of families, than is desirable.

This neglect, so annoying to all who

The beginning of the evil can be

Live and be happy in thyself, and serve

Out of the deep, my child, out of the deep From that great deep before our worl come. British America; and when whereon the Spirit of God moves a Out of the deep, my child, out of the deep, From that true world within the world we see. Whereof our world is but the bounding

To that last deep where we and thou are

shore—
Out of the deep, spirit, out of the deep,
With this ninth moon that sends the hidden sun
Down you dark sea, thou comest, darling ter is not likely to pour out a bles For in the world, which is not ours, they said, 'Let us make man," and that which For that one light no man can look upon Drew to this shore lit by the suns and moons
And all the shadows. O dear spirit balflost In thine own shadow and this fleshy sign That thou art thou who wailest being the objects of their guardian care

born And banish'd into mystery, and the pain as the rose." And as we close these Of this divisible indivisible world

Among the numerable innumerable of securing a genuine revival. space
In finite-infinite time—onr mortal veil ored be thy resting place, until the And shatter'd phantom of that infinite One Who made thee unconceivably thyself Live thou, and of the grain and husk the

> From death to death thro' life and life, and find Not matter, nor the finite infinite, But this main miracle, that thou art thou, With power on thine own act and on the

> > The Human Cry.

Hallowed be Thy name—Halleluial Immeasurable Reality ! Infinite Personality! Hallowed be Thy name—Halleluia

Ve feel we are nothing—for all is The and in Thee; , e feel we are something—that also come from Thee; We are nothing, O Thou—but thou help us to be. Hallowed be Thy name—Hallelulah! -Nineteenth Contury

our hearts even than that, if we are growing in grace, will be "the In addition to the pulpit there i secret place of the most High "- a hot air warming apparatus. This lightly, breathe softly fair lassies, the closet with the door shut—the sentence occurred in the description communion with him who is invisiof Mr. Cuff's Tadernacle at Schore ditch, and a gentle critic at once To listen to those who have been pounced upon it as a singular com taught of the Spirit is good indeed; bination. So indeed it looks, and we bless God for all such! But we may perhaps think it was a slip burn.—Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, say, as at-no other time, '5We will once preaching in a small chapel, sacred spot, let not the widows and heart becomes engaged with Christ, the collection was about to be made, cause so much of, the comfort and most fully, and it is there we get to object the contributions were to be depends upon the deportment of the most fully, and it is there we get to know Him."

"know Him."

Dear fellow Ghristians, the way into the Holiest is open. Oh, let only the congression of the congress nothing, and no one, rob you of the gation was exceedingly slender, and galling, and a bondage that leads to and whose homes have been draped glorious manifestations that are to the minister remarkably dull, it oc in mourning, and whose hearts have be enjoyed there, for "Eye hath not curred to us that the best place in seen, nor ear heard, neither have which to put the stove would be the loving attention to the wishes of entered into the heart of man, the pulpit, for if the minister could be parents, the thousand small courtewarmed, the people would not long | sies that are claimed for superiors revealed them unto us by his Spirit."

Full many a discourse is enough to chill a man in the heat of Sum In Gen. 18: 22, "Abraham stood mer, but on the other hand we know yet before the Lord." Even the of places where the crowded conselves, and a thoroughly red hot ser get the weather. A pulpit may be it, is most injurious to the young. In Exod. 33. and 34., Moses, in a refrigerator, but it ought to be a communion with God, had his heart furnace, or rather it should be the traced to the fact that parents and fire place in the house to which all teachers seldom realize that they are the family turn for warmth. What under any obligations to treat chilthe expiring hearths be turned into | believe our precepts are of any great more useful sources of heat?

importance? Children have as The first thing needed is a live strong claims for civil, polite attendance it contained, on the pulpit, coal from off the altar. One will tion as their elders have. Such gen and told her story. Tears were in Beloved, is the Lord less gracious do to begin with if a seraph will but the courtesy as we show to our every eye. One wealthy man after from the evening service, and that to his people now? Verily, no; bring it. This coal will have a friends, or are expected to, if ex therefore enter into thy closet, and wonderful effect. Sermons set on tended to the children, will not last trace of the scar; thus bridging shut to the door, and see if he that fire in this fashion are glorious flam interfere with the respect, deference, so, and the poor with their mites. beaux burning up all that chills and or obedience to parental authority freezes. Without this fire what a which is desirable and should be dreary thing preaching may become! secured. Parents and teachers, on Who can stand before its cold? the contrary, will find an ample re-THE FATHER IN THE FAMILY. -It Many discourses are comparable to ward if they teach children good ow's mite and the poor little child's salmon packed in ice, with the one; manners by their own example as olden times that the father was al. exception that there is no salmon most always to be found at home. when you come to unpack the parcel. When his words are cast forth as annually. Where then ran the red the intelligent observer that the man's trial, runs to day, a network keeping of the Sabbath by the citi.

And as the winds fan the fires on a During the day he pursued his call- hang like icicles around his lips, the of more than 100,000 miles of rail zens of the government will give Western prairie, until a whole second preacher is not likely to create fer any book which defined it so that vant, in Pitteburg, gave to him a

well as by precept.

Elegant of polished manners are
most desirable. It is not easy to define exactly what the term "good road in the interests of civilization healthy and vigorous growth to the tion of country is all ablase with among his own. There he exercised vor in the audience. A very proper one-term comprehended the whole. gold dollar.

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There he exercised vor in the audience, a drawling utterance, a lifeless But with all, educated or uneducat "I have to the sudience of the country is all ablase with his priesthood. He brought up his style, a drawling utterance, a lifeless but with all, educated or uneducat "I have to the sudience of the country is all ablase with his priesthood. The brought up his style, a drawling utterance, a lifeless but with all, educated or uneducat "I have to the sudience of the country is all ablase with his priesthood. The brought up his style, a drawling utterance, a lifeless but with all, educated or uneducat "I have to the sudience of the country is all ablase with his priesthood." spirit, and common-place matter ed, who really possess this good something to those poorer than my to a concert or party at night, it rious to the memory. One is the make up a fine freezing mixture. thing, it is very easily recognized. self," she said. "When I am dead, could not do them any harm to be at habit of skimming over newspapers, Under such influences the spiritual Many who have never read a page give this in charity; and give it, if church after sunset. They decided enough to four times belt the earth, orestion ween, and a lowest time earth, orestion which the evening? We certainly can time earth, orestion in the evening? We certainly can the evening can the world. With such unfolding of national growth in her infancy, not withstanding the difficulties she has had to overcome, and the causes that look. Our Fourth of July, incent-

thing by which one can usually recthereby deprives his family of their ants are doubtless chilled in their ognize a true gentleman or lady. best friend, and the home of its or hearts by a want of love on the part "Blue blood," or being born "under of their churches. They see prayer the purple," does not insure it. We meetings deserted, all good work think it is the result of early trainleft to them alone, and utter indif-ference to them and to their office, We see many children who act as vain. ference to them and to their office.

> preacher on a glow, and the knowl enter a room, race up and down edge that he lived in the hearts of stairs, and call with lond voices his friends would stimulate him, set from one story to another, slamming. him in the sunshine, and melt his every door, after, them until the frost. Let those who have been noise is like the report of a cannon; quick at blaming try the effect of a regardless of the great annoyance little love, and see what wonders it and discomfort they inflict upon all who have a very good opinion of will work. If it does not benefit in the house. A visitor at a house him who receives it, it will bless where such behavior in children is tolerated; would scarcely recognize be no loss. them if a heamstaithem away viron 'A larger measure of generosity home, they can then be so quiet and on the part of those who support the man of God would also be well spent refined and polished. True politein many instances. The farmer who ness and good manners can not be saw his neighbor using the whip taken on or put off at pleasure. very laviably was as wise as he was They must be home made instilled merciful when he cried out, Put linto the minds of the children from the whip in the manger, neighbor. the credie, to be the pure article. e oradle, to be the pure article. Give the poor creature fewer cracks | But if ities not to be sure, weven a and more corn." Instead of find sparious article is better than none. ing fault with your minister find the At least, it will be some relief to good manimore provender. A bur those who must witness the boorish-

lened mind can not exhibit the ferness of their home manners. tility and vivacity for which hearers "Now, if parents can teach their are craving. In many a case it may children that they must not enter a friend's house and throw off hate. cloaks, or rubbers anywhere won the "Chill penuty repressed his noble rage floor, on chairs, sofa, etc., instead of The knowledge that one schildren putting "them in their appropriate places—that they must not rush are badly clad and scarcely shod, noisily about, talking loudly or callhat the cupboard is bare and the ing from one end of the room to the purse is empty, is enough to kill the other, that they must be respectful enthusiasm of an otherwise burning and deferential to all when visiting, spirit, especially when it is couple they surely can teach them that rude with the fact that in the pews there conduct at home is offensive and are those who can indulge them reprehensible to the last degree and selves in luxuries, and who can re n no wise to be tolerated. Parents move the pressure of their pastor's can train their children to be polite want without suffering a self denial. at home as well-as abroad, and they Thoughtlessness about this matter are guilty of a great wrong if they is one of the crying sins of the age do not accomplish it.—Mrs. H. W. and tends greatly to withold the blessing from the hand of God. If

THE FIRST FAMILY PRAYER.

Beecher, in Christian Union.

that they half starve him, the Mas A gentleman with whom I am personally acquainted, for many in the habit of habitually depreciat- Again I protest that these laws can sing so large that there shall not be room enough to receive it. When years cast off fear and restrained the priests fainted at the altar for prayer. He had no love for religion, want of bread, the Lord frowned on nor respect for the Christian profession. He married a lady who was a men are. Just look at me! I have Israel, and when his ministering servants are exposed to needless povprofessed Christian; but they agreed on the subject of religion to disa Perhaps not outwardly. Some very laws which he is himself suserty he will not smile upon his on the subject of religion to disachurch. If those who are able to gree. After some years he became do so would make our poor pastors a hopeful convert to the cross of Christ. He felt, as every child of sayings of others without calling times have come upon those who God will feel, that he ought to erect attention to some corresponding ex have thus refused to see God, even and constant liberality, it would be a family altar, and gather his house ploit of their own. Conceited people when they are and drank. When hold around it, morning and even will also manage, by a certain Herod defied himself, tracing his one of the surest and swiftest modes A few well chosen books, sent as ing. It was a solemn occasion: the adroitness, to give such a twist to greatness only to his own exertions, a present to the pastor, would in husband, once stout hearted and conversation as will enable them to the hand of God came forth and many cases, by the divine blessing, rebellious, but now penitent and bring in some reminder of their own laid him low. When Nebuchadnez-

kindle quite a beacon flame in the subdued; the wife, weeping for joy prowess—oblivious of the fact that they have told the same story to the property to the the whole church would perceive ited her house, and at the answer same people a dozen times before. with astonishment that cold plati which at length had been given to tudes had fled, and that holy fresh- prayer long continued; and the ness had taken their place. They children, wondering at the strange must be good standard books, mind, sight. All were together. As the and not a litter of old magazines, husband and the father took in his not worth the carriage. The best hand the Book of God, to be the are the cheapest. Better one real minister of his own house, he turned book than a score of the sham vol- to his wife, and said: umes with which the press teems "I can not begin this solemn se every day of the week: "Send in a vice, and erect an altar here, withfew pounds' worth, or even less, of out first acknowledging how much I

solid literature, and watch the result. am indebted to you, as instrumental method, we would urge them to try sion. On the day of my marriage, it again, and if still there is no I had no confidence in religion; beneficial result to use in addition was a mocker at the truths of God. bade Timothy stir up the gift that is any reality in the Christian pro and as many others as affection and get a good fire without fuel. Heap communion with your Savior, when, on abundance of glowing coals, and with a firm voice and fervent spirit, you have prayed for my salvation. and when you knew not that my ear heard your petition. I have seen your joy as you have clasped the new born babe to your bosom; and I have witnessed your anguish as God could be revealed to the public there not enough of care and soryou have laid that babe in the oold eye, they would make up a terrible behavior of children is among the and silent grave. I became satisfied that your religion was real, that explain the secret of many a torn you were actuated by a principle and desolated church. When God's road instead of all of it being west. for it is there he unfolds his glory | we inquired of the pastor to what happiness of a family, and of friends, that I did not possess, that you were people dishonor his faithful ambas

GIVEN IN LOVE. A little girl, seven years old, died. n Philadelphia a year or two ago. When the doctor told her that she extended to their young associates could not live, spe bade her mother and to the servants, which can only send for the pastor of the church. and gave him her little savings

bank. "Open it." she said. There were four dollars and a few "Take them," said the child

"and build a church for poor peo ole. Poor people, mind, who sit in the back seats of our church. They must not pay anything. I want all the seats to be free." The clergyman took the money. My child," he said solemuly, "it shall be done, with God's help. When the child was dead. he placed her little bank with the pit-

another came forward with his offering. Children came, women al A week joritwo ago the contem plated church, ready for its poor occupants, was dedicated to the service of him who willed that the widoffering should not fail of their er-

A somewhat similar case occurred in Milwaukie, Wis. A poor woman, dying in an infirmary under the manners." means. There was never charge of the good Doctor Passa.

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and awakened sympathy. Subscrip tions poured in, and the subscribers with one voice, agreed that the great building, when finished, should bear the name of the poor widow.

WHOLE NO. 1849.

TERMS-82 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

Surely, no good word is spoken in We may not, as in these casand they are depressed. A few kind if they thought it of no consequence es, be able to have the echoes wide words of approbation fitly and sea how they believes at home. They spread, but God hears them. Youth's sonably spoken would set many a talk loud are boisterous when they Companion.

SELF PRAISE

Conceited people may be divided into two classes—the offensive and the non offensive. There are people themselves, but they manifest it in such a way as is far from making them disagreeable. Perhaps they talk a little too much about themselves and their wonderful performunobtrusive. But that is not being ances, and still the listener is intertedious when hentalks of himself, but if one has made a great invention or discovered anything wonderful, or explored any rare line of study, or accomplished a grand success in the line of practical business, we like to hear all about the

> to him "What looks like self conceit may be, after all, only the overflow of animal spirits. One who is perfectly sound in mind and body may be expected to carry his head a little higher than other people, and walk with a somewhat more pretentions tread. Sidney Smyth has said that he thought Christians in general were not as grateful as they ought to be for the gift of personal vanity. We presume that he had in mind the natural exuberance which makes a man satisfied with himself and everything about him. Who does not prefer the society of such pertheir conceit by never seeming to be satisfied with anything.

There are forms of conceit o which we have nothing extenuating to say. The worst of these appears the law of supply and demand. ing others. In doing this the de not enforce themselves; they are tractor is all the while proclaiming powerless but for the personality to the world. "I am not as other that is behind them, and that perpeople are never content to hear any taining! Let them be warned by allusion to the good or the bright the chastisements which in former

One of the sorest sorrows which

-especially in the West-is from the dieloyalty of their people. In in all things. And if this practical in two or three years worry them have slighted and despised in the into a resignation. All the caviling constant benificence which crowns criticisms of irreligious pew-holders are eagerly caught up and hurled more frequently the bellows of I said, My wife professes to be a at the pastor's head, until his useprayer and see if the holy breath Christian; I will see in her conduct fulness is destroyed, and he is drivdoes not excite the flame. Paul what religion is; I will know if there en off with his wounded heart into some new and equally tormenting was in him, and we would add to fession. From that moment I have field of labor. As long as the nov the apostolic advice that our breth had my eye "upon you. I have elty of a new minister lasts, the ren in the churches should stir up watched you in every position in church makes a temporary headthe gift which is in their pastors, which you have been placed. I way; but presently, all the solemn not by cold words of criticism and have seen you in moments of joy installation vows of the flickle flock fault-finding, but by such kindly and grief; in your relations to the are forgotten, and the ambassador family and to the church; in those of Christ is "badgered" into a rehours of relaxation in which the luctant retreat. This is a sharp inwisdom can devise. You can not mind is unbent; in those seasons of diotment to bring against a professed people of God, but stern facts warrant every syllable of it. Would

that it were not so true. If all the pange and bitter disapnidden behind the study walls and family altars of faithful ministers of most solemnly that the humblest and feeblest man who conscientious ly devotes his single talent to Jesus Christ, and to saving souls, deserves as much respect, sympathy and love Spurgeon, a William Adams, or a ohn Hall. The most effectual way to keep young men out of the min-istry is for Christian churches to dishonor the sacred office, and to

degrade their own pulpits.—Dr. Tuyler, in the Evangelist. HOW A CHURCH WAS FILLED SUN-

DAY EVENING. The evening service on Sunday in s certain congregation was poorly attended. People thought they to church.

they would urge every one they saw The parents talked it over. They found that their children were not in the habit of spending the evening ourse the worst memory. One of religiously or profitably, and they determined to set them an example of an earnest devotion to spiritual read, but think. When you have concerns. They began going twice a day the Sunday after.

ing every week. Strangers seeing the direction of the crowd, followed. It became the most popular church n the city.

THE BOWER.

I had much seed to sow," said one; " To fill broad furrows, and to watch it spring, and water it with care. But now the Of Him to whom I sought great sheave to bring.

s laid upon his laborer, and I wait;

Yeak, helpless, at his palace gate.

Now I have mothing only day by day Grace to sustain me till the day is done; and some aweet passing glimpess by the Of Him, the altogether lovely One, And some strange things to learn, unteach me more,"

Yet, from the hugh of that secluded record Forth floated winged seeds of though and prayer;

bloom, And pleasant fruit an hundred fold to here, wafted heavenward with song and To fall again with showers of blessings

man sees of the world, and the more

-Frances Ridley Havergal, Good - BREEDING .- The more a

he mingles with others, the smaller space is he inclined to claim for himself among his fellows. He sees that in the pushing struggle of life. ested and attracted rather than re. other people's rights must be conpelled. The man who has done sidered; and he must not take more nothing that is worth doing becomes ground than just enough to stand on. This is very marked in all crowds, and in all public places and conveyances. The man or woman who is best versed in society makes smallest demands, and occupies least space. , The persons who take more room than belongs to them are those matter, and just how he did it, and who have been least in company, what personal results it has brought losst accustomed to adapt them selves to the needs of those about them. . If you want to be thought well-bred, traveled, cosmopolitan keep in your elbows in a crowd, and it close in a street car. If you want to be thought boorish and uncultivated, and to recognized as one who was never much in good company, push both sides of you, as well as it front and rear, in a crowd, and spread yourself out in a car, or in a public hall. It is by such indications as these that we see that the demands of Christian regard for the rights and feelings of others secure he best results of good breeding. To be a well-rounded Christian man sons rather than those who show or woman includes the highest grace of true gentility. -S. S. Times.

God Behind Law .- Don't talk to

me about the laws of health, or

sonality is God. How long will men glory, be was sent out a lowing maniac to eat grass with his own oxen. When the tribes of Israel, under Ahab, worshiped law, under the name of Baal, Jehovah shut off the many pastors are called to endure dew and the rain for a season, that they might learn to trace his hand stead of rallying to the aid of their atheism in common life and in phipastors and sustaining them in the losophy continues to grow among us, Master's name, and for the Master's we too may look for some chastise service, they straightway begin to ment, which will compel us to own find fault and pick flaws, and with- that God in the thunder, whom we our board .- Wm. M. Taylor, D. D.

SMOOTH THE ROAD.—When the Italians paved some of those paths by which we climb to their villages. bey must have carefully turned side uppermost, for they have produced the roughest of rough roads. One is apt to think that we might have done better: certainly we could not have done worse. In every day appear to turn the worst side uppermost in reference to everything; they magnify difficulties, they discover imperfections: they create irritations, and in general they make the worst of everything. If an ill word can be said, they say it; if a fault can be found, they spy it out. "cloud of witnesses." They would row in the world already? Better far would it be if half your ingenuroad, instead of all of it being wasted upon making the way of life more stony than it need be. Spur-

"Ho, EVERY ONE THAT THIRST-ETH."-Isaiah, the silver-tongued prophet, seems to see a company of hiraty people crossing anburning plain, beneath the scorching rays of the sun; and knowing of a fountain thirst, he raises the voice of comone that thirsteth, come yeato the come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price." Isa. 55: 1. This invitation extends along the ages: for many in the church of today, as well as out of it, are in a thirsty, dying condition—languishing for the bread and water of life. To such Christ is saying, "If any could not come out twice a Sunday man thirst, let him come unto we and drink" (John 7: 87); fand The council talked the matter whosoever will, let him take the over. Their talk resulted in a water of life freely" (Rev. 22: 17). pledge to each other that they would | O, ye thirsty ones, come and drink never absent themselves, willingly, at God's pure fountain. Messich's

HOW TO TRAIN THE MEMORY. Your memory is bad, perhaps, but I can tell you two secrets that will them is to read a subject when in terested; the other is not only to read a paragraph or a page, stop, close the book, and try to remem The young men talked it over the ideas on the page, and not only . They concluded that it was their call them vaguely to mind, but put duty to attend both services, and to them in words and speak them out. bring at least one young man apiece | Faithfully follow these two rules. ith them.

The young ladies talked it over. knowledge. Besides inattentive "I have always tried to give They thought that if they could go reading, there are other things laju.

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TES OF THE IMPROVEMENT.

result is encouraging. On no former occasion has there appeared to be uso wide-spread an interest in our work as at the present time.

Wednesday, Commencement Day A lively interest is felt in the gause of missions, both domestic and an early hour the streets of our vil foreign. Our organizations for the prosecution of these labors were never before as well perfected. Chapel," which was soon "packed Many of our churches are really do | with earnest listeners, who watched ing a noble work in this direction. Among the encouraging signs of oration and address with a relish the times, not the least is the vigor that showed their appreciation of Board reported as follows: with which our women are taking hold of this work. Many of the responses to the letters that have been sent out to individuals in almost prevery part of the denomination have been most encouraging. They really breathed the spirit of the Master. That some were not of so encouraging a character is not to be wondered at, as this particular form of work is new among us, and it can not be expected that at so early a period all shall become interested in it, or "if interested, see how to organize of Buffalo, Vocalist. The piano and give working form to it. But let no one be discouraged. We exhort those who have put their hands to this noble work to trust in God and "go forward," and let those vewbo are indifferent about it reflect upon it, and pray over it, and in the end all will be right. We are encouraged. thanks of the people are due to the Our Sabbath reform work has Musical Department of the Univer

bever been in so prosperous a con-"dition as now. Our people are more generally awake to it, and our working force more perfectly organized than at any former period.

We are also becoming more widely and favorably known. Many persons of distinction are looking favorably upon our views, and we are more than ever convinced that should we send packages of tracts to all the leading officers of the nation, it would be one of the most potent of all our agencies. We would begin with the President and his Cabinet, and would not end until we had gone through the whole. We have unwavering faith in this movement, and wish that funds might be placed at our disposal for this work. Were we able, we would send the RECORDER to the President and each | ediction by V. Hull. of the Supreme Court, and to others. be done by it. Mr. Colfax said to prayer offered by J. B. Clarke. us recently, "When you have anything to say in your paper concerns ported the following persons as the ing the Sabbath, send me the copy officers of the Association: containing it, as I shall be delighted to read it." Our knowledge of the state of the public mind on this question convinces us that this is indeed the time for sowing the seed of Sabbath truth. God grant that our to this blessed work.

We have fears that one of our Loup, and Jackson Centre. most important departments of lato address ourselves to our work.

. COMMENCEMENT AT ALFRED.

weather was delightful, frequent the Western Association, and spoke is an efficient means by which we, as a people; can reach the masses in the presentation of truth; and purifying the air, and washing to that field, and of the dedication of a absolute cleanness, the grain, the tent at the session of the Associagrass, and the beautiful forests crown- tion at Hartsville. ing with abundant and rich foliage our hill tops. Friends, acquaint- thankfully welcomed on motion of ances and strangers, from surround | V Hull, who also spoke words of ing towns, counties, and greater dis- welcome to the Association in betances, came to enjoy the rich, social, half of the Jackson Centre Church. and literary feasts which such oc casions furnish. The fraternal greetings were cordial, and the new ac- from the new Church in Harvard, quaintances formed were very pleas. Neb., requesting admission to the

tended and highly appreciated. The half. day following, Prof. Allen preached the Baccalaureate Sermon, and in the evening, the McGibeny family Association to Eld. Threlkeld; and more, W. C. Titsworth, J. B. Clarke, gave another entertainment, and on it was so ordered. the next day the Literary Societies from their beginning to their end, come since the letters were read, The time for noon recess having were of a high order. In no instance they were presented at this time. arrived, the letter from Dodge was there a failure, showing through. Also a letter from F. F. Johnson, Centre was read, and, after some ness of drill by the teachers and speaking of the membership at Enon announcements, the Association ad part of students. One could scarcely for them in the form of evangelistic dolph. speak in too high terms of the mu labor. sid furnished by the Alfred Centre | The Chair appointed the following Cornet Band, the Alleghanian and Standing Committees:

Orophilian Quartets, and Vocal Clubs. The reputation of Hon. Schuyler Colfax called out a arge audience to listen to his Lec ture before the Literary Societies on Fuesday evening. His subject was Abraham Lincoln, and his admira tion for his character, his sympathy with his administration, of which he had the most perfect knowledge The most of our churches have gave opportunity for the exercise of now been heard from through our his own rare gifts for recital and Associational gatherings, and the description, which he did not fail to improve. His visit to Alfred will long be remembered as one of the bright spots in our history.

> proper, opened charmingly, and at lage were astir with teams and pe lage were astir with teams and pe best of his ability. The expense incurred destrians, faced toward the "College for postage and stationery is 68 cents.
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> Chand "which was soon "nacked"
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> E. M. DUNN, Cor. Sec. every movement and listened to each the occasion, so full of prophecy of future usefulness and honor. The exercises closed with the conferring of degrees by Pres. Allen. In the afternoon there were Class exercises, which were highly enjoyed by such as could find time and were not too weary to attend upon them, and these were followed in the evening by a "Grand Concert" by Mr. Wm. H. Sherwood of Boston, and Miss Carrie M. Hakes of Hornellaville, N. Y., Pianists, and Mrs. Celeste Keltie performances were of a superior or der, and the singing of Mrs. Keltie showed remarkable natural musical talent and voice, which, by fine train ing, has been brought to a degree of perfection rarely equaled. As a whole, the entertainment was well worthy of the unbounded applause with which it was received. The

NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

sity for providing such a treat.

The Seventh-day Baptist North-Western Association convened for its Thirty-fourth Annual Session with the Church at Jackson Centre, ing at 81 o'clock, by M. S. Wardner. Ohio, on Fifth day, June 24th, 1880, at 10 A. M. The Introductory Sermon was the minutes for publication, and re

preached by Varnum Hull, from ceive compensation for doing the Matt. 21: 40. Theme-"The lost duty of that officer. vineyard."

The Moderator being absent, also services of the Association comthe Clerks. Varnum Hull called the mence at 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. of Association to order, and, after the each day, and adjourn at 12 M. and appointing of S. H. Babcock, J. T. 5 P. M. respectively, and that the Davis, and J. H. Babcock as a Nom- first half hour of each session be deinating Committee, the Association | voted to devotional exercises. adjourned to meet at 3 P. M. Ben-

The Association was called to or- was referred for its time of presennot doubting that great good would der at 3 o'clock, and opened by tation to the Committee on Relig The Nominating Committee re-

> Moderator-G. W. Burdick. Clerk-W. C. Titsworth. Corresponding Secretary-O. U. Whit-Treasurer-Wm. B. West.

The report was adopted. Upon this followed the reading of | sions were read, and, after correction,

people may not slumber, but be the letters from the churches, as were adopted. awake, and heartily give themselves | follows: Milton, Albion, Walworth, The reports of Standing Commit-Welton, Carlton, Farina, North tees began with the partial report of the Committee on Resolutions.

Under the order of communicabor is suffering neglect, and that is tions from corresponding bodies, our schools. Many of us seem to Preston F. Randolph presented the think that, having got started, Letter of the South Eastern Associthey can now take care of them- ation, and gave a verbal account of selves. This is a great mistake. the session of that body, speaking of Separate them from our sympathy its devotional character and of the and support, and they will die. Or helps received from the delegates should they continue to live, their from Sister Associations. L. E. Livexistence will be a feeble one, and ermore read the Letter of the East the results of their toil will be meadern Association, and spoke of the ger. They want to feel the throb | new order which that Association bing of our warm hearts and the has adopted for its meetings and the grip of our strong hands. We must beneficient results thereof. J. B. deal generously by them if we would | Clarke presented the Letter of the gather from them a noble harvest. | Central Association, speaking more The professors and teachers in our particularly of the tent work within seminaries of learning want to feel its limits, of the new church which that they are remembered and has grown out of that work in Norloved. Their field of toil is labori | wich, N. Y., and, in behalf of the ous and full of trial, but one indis- Executive Board of the American pensable to us. God give us all Sabbath Tract Society, relating to strong hearts, and help us in faith the offer of C. D. Potter of Adams Centre, N. Y., to supply a tent, to be operated by this Association within its limits in prosecuting the work of The Commencement Exercises of | Sabbath reform, the tent to be ready Alfred University, held last week, within a year, Bro. Potter insisting were of a most satisfactory charact that the work be done under the ter. All the arrangements were auspices of the Tract Society. M. carried out to perfection. The S. Wardner presented the Letter of

> fered a tent, through the Executive Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society, for use in this Association, upon condition that the churches shall furnish the means These delegates were heartily and o keep it in operation; therefore, Resolved, That a committee of five be list the churches in the enterprise, and, if Under the order of miscellaneous the field at the opening of another season.
> S. H. BARCOCK,
> P. F. BANDOLPH, communications, a letter was read

Association, and presenting their The Anniversary exercises were Articles of Faith and Covenant. preceded by a musical entertain- Also a communication from Eld. ment on the evening of June 26th, Threlkeld, of Carreville, Ky., after Hull, J. B. Clarke, M. S. Wardner, given by the renowned McGibeny which the Association was led in W. C. Titsworth, G. W. Burdick, family, which was numerously at prayer by S. H. Babcock, on his be Ai Van Horn, and F. F. Randolph,

Varnum Hull moved that the Clerk extend the sympathy of the and remarked upon by L. E. Liver-

Letters from Stone Fort, Rock Van Horn, Simeon H. Babcock, and commenced their festivities, which, kiver, and Southampton having G. W. Burdick, and adopted. ors, and faithfulness upon the and Raleigh, and pleading for help journed with prayer by P. F. Ran-

On Petitions ... A. Davis, J. T. Davis, order, and Rev. Mr. Lippincott, a V. Hughes. On Finance—J. T. Davis, D. Hughes, J Baptist preacher, was introduced to the Association, and the privileges On Resolutions—S. H. Babcock, P. F. of the Association were extended to

Titsworth, J. T. Davis.

cholarship. This would give us more in

We would suggest that officers and

schools. In too many of our schools there

Leaves and Notes. Every scholar should be urged to own a Bible and bring it to the Sabbath-school.

We present no statistics this year, as the Executive Board of the General Con-

of all the schools in the denomination, to be

published in our Conference Minutes.

We would refer you to their report for in

This report was laid on the table,

to be called up at the pleasure of

The Committee on Religious Ex

ercises reported preaching this even-

On motion, W. C. Titsworth was

made Engrosing Clerk, to prepare

S. H. Babcock moved that the

On motion, the sermon by W. C.

Titsworth on "The practical use of

Adjourned at 5.30 P. M., with

SIXTH DAY-MORNING SESSION.

order, and business was resumed.

dod for his favor, we pledge ourselves to

4. Resolved, That we look to the Script-

ral training of the infant classes in ou

Sabbath schools with particular care, endeavoring thereby to implant the principles of early plety while the intellect is bright and the heart tender.

5. Resolved, That we heartly approve

the efforts of the Sabbath School Board to secure a greater use of the Bible in the

6. Resolved, That as friends of Bible

truth, we rejoice in the more vigorous publication of the Sabbath doctrine by

the American Sabbath Tract Society; and we feel called upon to do what we can by

operations.
7. WHEREAS, the method of tent work

WHEREAS, Bro. C. D. Potter has of

ble, secure the hearty co-operation of

E. LIVERMORE

4. S. WARDNER.

after remarks by L. E. Livermore, V.

The second resolution was read,

V. Hull, Preston F. Randolph, Ai

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was adopted

prayer by L. E. Livermore.

ed by items, as follows:

ions Exercises.

O. U. WHITFORD, Cor. Sec

ormation under that head.

In behalf of the Board,

the Association.

C. Titsworth, W. Hughes.

On the State of Religion—V. Hull, W. C. Titsworth, W. Hughes. him by vote. After this, the consideration of On Arrangements for Preaching-fficers of the Jackson Centre Church the report of the Committee on Reso utions was taken up; the third reso-On Nominating Essayists and Delegates Sister Associations—Ai Van Horn, W. lution being in order, it was adopted after remarks by M. S. Ward-

The Corresponding Secretary re The fourth resolution was adopted Your Corresponding Secretary would after remarks by F. F. Randolph, . T. Davis, M. S. Wardner, and J.

respectfully report, that during the year, he has been called upon to write sundry letters to pastors of the churches and oth Clarke. Association engaging in the tent work; with reference to the introduction of a new hymn book in our churches; and Remarks were made upon the fifth resolution by L. E. Livermore and P. F. Randolph, and it was then idopted. fare to this Association; and other mat

The sixth resolution being read, was adopted after remarks by J. B. Clarke. The report was adopted, and re The seventh resolution was read

ferred to the Committee on Finance. and, after remarks by L. E. Liver-The Sabbath School Executive more. P. F. Randolph, and G. W., Burdick, it was amended by striking Your Sabbath School Executive Board out the words, " a committee of five would report, that during the year there have been no calls from individuals or schools for Institutes, and none have been be appointed to whom the matter shall be referred and who shall," and held. There was some difficulty last year in securing sufficient funds to defray the necessary expenses of Institutes, so inserting in their place the word we," and then adopted. here had been no attempt to raise mone The Committee on Resolution his year to use in such kind of work

finished their report with their pregood working order, and many are improv-ing in methods of teaching, and in effi sentation of the following resolulency of work. If there is any one thing 8. Resolved, That we urge, as a me to a higher grade than any other, it is good scholarship. We need more and better study of the lessons by officers, teachers, and scholars, that we may have

of saving our young people from Sabbath apostasy, the importance of extending to apostasy, the importance of extending to every family the circulation of the SAB BATH RECORDER, a superior family paper teaching the Sabbath truths of the Bible. and conference meeting of the church. as a most effective help to personal plety and religious growth, should be sustained as far as practicable by the presence and par ticipation of every member.

10. Resolved, That we look with much

Paid E. M. Dunn, \$50, \$13 60, upon every wise attempt to encourage the publication of denomination \$7 87.... Missionary Society Treasurer... onal literature among us; and that we urge upon our Publication Society, as well D. R. Stillman, Publishing Agent, as our people of talent and money, the imortance of taking steps toward securing \$16 62, \$4 00, \$4 85..... Order of L. T. Rogers.....

this object, S. H. BABCOCK, Ch'm'n of Com. Postage, registering, &c..... Balance on hand.... The eighth resolution was read, and, after remarks by P. F. Randolph, J. B. Clarke, and Ai Van The report was referred to the Horn, was adopted.

Committee on Finance. tions were made a special order for Sister Associations was presented a First day, at 91 o'clock A. M.

The time for adjournment having come, the time was extended sufficiently to hear the reports of the Standing Committees which were

The Committee on Petitions re orted as follows:

Your Committee on Petitions beg leave 1st. We recommend that the Albio as an Association that they have again represented themselves in our body. 2d. That the request of the Church at Harvard, Neb , to be admitted as a mem 3d. That the next annual session of this 3d. That the next annual session of this upon the consideration of their people. In Association be held with the Church at this way, much valuable time was saved Albion, Wis. A. A. Davis,

After remarks by L. E. Livermore,

T. Davis, S. H. Babcock, W. C. Titsworth, A. A. Davis, Ai Van Horn, and M. S. Wardner, the report After a half hour from 9 o'clock The next report was that of the

spent it devotional exercises, the Committee on the State of Religion, Moderator called the Association to as follows:

The Committee on the State of Relig-The minutes of yesterday's sesion submit the following: By the means at hand, we find the state of affairs as to whole increase, 110; increase by baptism, 68; increase by letter, 42. We see by this dissions by letters is 10; from actual loss On motion, the report was adopt--death and expulsions 34, making the whole loss to the Association 44. The gain to the churches by baptism and con version to the Sabbath is 68, making a net 1. Resolved, That, we hall with joy the gain of 24 during the year, the basis of calculation of course being the letters of the represented churches. The following churches report revivals: greater faithfulness in obeying our Lord's command, "Go ye into all the world and condition among them in most respects, and from the character and zeal of the ministers and brethren of the Association, 2. Resolved, That in view or the increasing demand for ministerial labor in different localities among our people, we urge upon all our pastors, as well as our Christian fathers and mothers, the duty of and from revivals reported, we judge there is a good work being done, whose effect must be waited for as we wait for harcalling out and encouraging our young men to engage in the work of the Christian ministry.

8. Resolved, That we make more earnest and persistent efforts to encourage among our young people the desire to fit them-selves better for usefulness by a course of suppose that they have united outside of the Association, the tendency being from the other Associations to us rather than from us to them. It is to be feared that they add ten more to that numerous multitude of Seventh-day Bantlet them with study as complete as possible; and that we seek to impress the necessity of a con-secration of all natural and acquired powers to our Master's service, in lay pursuits as well as ministerial.

ing as that of some years, but it is evidence that the evil still exists, and we believe it to be the duty of all pastors and churches to reduce it, if possible, to a lieu as wholesome and production.

All of the Associations are spoken of by minimum by urging on departing mem ister church. One new church, situated at Harvard, Neb., has come into our sister of letters from quite a number of church es; and we notice that this is mostly so with churches without pastors. Three churches report additions of converts to

Your committee respectfully recom next meeting of this body the Correspond-ing Secretary write to the clerks of all the nrches comprising it, notifying them churches comprising as, and requesting at of the coming session, and requesting at

V. HULL, W. C. TITSWORTH, W. V. HUGHES,

The report was adopted.

The Committee on Nominating Essayists, Introductory Preacher. Delegate to Sister Associations, and Sabbath School Executive Board, re ported as follows:

Essays.—"What kind of preaching is most effective?" S. H. Babcock. "What is our relation to other Christian denominations?" N. Wardner. Bermons.—"Relation of pastor and people." O. U. Whitford. "The conduc a revival so as to secure the least poss ble evil results." S. R. Wheeler.

Introductory Preacher.—G. M. Cottrell;
E. M. Dunn, alternate. E. M. Dunn, alternate.

Delegate to Sister Associations.—S. H.

Babcock; G. M. Cottrell, alternate.

Sabbath-School Executive Board.—The

AI VAN HORN, J. T. DAVIS, W. C. TITSWORTH, The report was adopted. After announcements, the Asso-

Rev. Mr. Lippincott, FIRST DAY-MORNING SESSION. S. H. Babcock made the opening and corrected. prayer, and the minutes of the ses-After the usual devotional exer- sion of Sixth-day were read, and ported as follows: cises, the Association was called to approved.

The Treasurer's Report was then submitted as follows: To the Seventh-day Baptist North-Wester

ciation were notified May 1st of the

Southampton

Pleasant Hill

one Fort

Financial Account.

The NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

By balance on hand from last year

\$9 45, \$11 20.0..... New Auburn, \$2 42, \$3 18....

Welton, \$2 80, \$4 40.....

Pardee.....

Walworth....

tica..... Milton.....

Dodge Centre.....

tone Fort.....

The report of the Delegate to

Dear Brethren,-In accordance with

your appointment, I attended the sessions of the Sister Associations. As your delegate, I was cordially welcomed in all of

hem, and served in the usual way

vened with the Church at Greenbrier, W. Va., May 27th, 1880. The Introductory

Sermon was preached by L. F. Randolph Theme—"Zion's defense." After commu

nications, and some preliminary work, the Association entered upon its work by the

hich had been prepared beforehand the

Chairman sending to each delegate a request to forward such resolutions as he

saw lit, and come prepared to urge them

best sessions of that Association.

The Forty-fourth Session of the Easter

Introductory Sermon was preached by E. Rogers from these words: "Never

theless, at thy word I will let down the net." This Association also greatly econ-

mend that a similar plan be adopted by

perusal. One of the most interesting of all the exercises was the Bible school, con-ducted by Bro. Geo. H. Babcock. The de-

The Central Association convened with the Church at DeRuyter, N. Y., June 10th,

1880. The Introductory Sermon, by Eld. Stephen Burdick, was spoken of as one of

The sessions of this Association were very interesting, and the devotional exercises

gave evidence of the presence of the influence of the Holy Spirit.

the Church at Hartsville, N. Y., com-mencing June 17th, 1880. The Introduc

deserving especial notice was a paper on temperance, read by H. P. Burdick. A

tract form. Your delegate would recom-mend it to all as wholesome and profit-

those who for many years have attended them as exceptionally interesting and ef-

fective. The educational, tract, and mis-

sionary interests were thoroughly consid-

be waking up to a sense of the obliga

nance Committee

Livermore, and V. Hull.

as that Committee.

Associations to solicit aid.

the sermon by L. E. Livermore,

which closed the morning exercises.

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prayer by J. T. Davis.

G.W. BURDICK, Delegate.

on should be thankful for such

mmittees and by preaching.

port of the Committee on Re

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lowing report, that they have examined They would recommend that the er The Treasurer submits the following tions, amounting to \$68 45, be allowed and paid; also that the expense of the his report for the year ending June 24th onding Secretary, amounting

8 cents, be allowed and paid

owing apportionment of expenses be nade to the different churches, amounting

amount of their apportionment for 1879, and immediate payment asked. Part only have responded. Several churches are to \$165 44: also in arrears on the apportionment of the year previous, although three times dur-ing the year reminded of the fact. The Long Branch Church is in arrears for three years There is due from the churches as follows: Dodge ('éntre...... Trenton Making a total of \$37 04 due from the All claims against the Association up to date, including an old account of the Tract Society for printing Minutes, have been paid, and vouchers forwarded herewith. Vest Hallock..... In acc't with WM. B. WEST, Treasurer Harvard.....

> At this time, two letters wer read-one from Utica Wis., and one from Villa Ridge, Ill. The Committee on Obituaries re

orted as follows:

J. T. DAVIS,

D. HUGHES,

Your Committee on Obituaries would erly come before them, have come to their notice, except that of Eld. JAMES MCFAR-LAND, of the Jackson Centre Church, who ied April 28th, 1880, at Bowling Green Brother McFarland became inter ested in the subject of the Sabbath and after a careful and prayerful examination came to its observance before he ever saw a Seventh day Baptist. As soon as conrenient he availed himself of an opport afty to visit the Church at Jackson Cen tre, Ohio, for the purpose of becoming ac quainted with the faith of our people, and as a result, he was subsequently baptized and united with the church, of which he mained an earnest and consistent mem

After remarks by V. Hull, the port was adopted. W. C. Titsworth offered the fo

lowing resolution, which was adopt-Resolved. That the whole matter pertai

ing to the tent offered by C. D. Potter, be referred to a committee of five, to be appointed by the Moderator of the Associa The Moderator appointed N Wardner, V. Hull, E. M. Dunn,

H. Babcock, and G. M. Cottrell. In accordance with a resolution the others? The necessities for a to appoint a committee of five t vigorous denominational growth are prepare a programme for the nex many, and a neglect in any direction session of the Association, O. U takes from the efficiency in others; Whitford, S. H. Babcock, F. O and it does seem that we are behind Burdick, W. C. Titsworth, and Al our duty, and suffer by reason of bert Whitford were appointed to

In the absence of the Correspond ing Secretary, the Clerk was instructed to write the Corresponding Letcise and impressive manner. Their de- ter.

L. E. Livermore moved the thanks Holy Spirit. In the meeting on Sabbath day, three arose for pracers, and one young man offered himself for the ministry. All agreed that it was one of the of the Association to the friends of Jackson Centre and vicinity for The matter in the report of the

Sabbath School Executive Board, for which it was laid on the table, having been embraced in a resolution and discussed by the Association, that report was taken from the table S. H. Babcock moved an order on

omized time by having previously arranged a programme, which was well carried out. Your delegate would recomthe Treasurer to the Engrossing Association were all excellent, but your Clerk of \$5, and the Association delegate would mention especially the papers read by B. F. Rogers and Mrs. Mary B. Clarke, and earnestly recommend their After the reading and approving

of the minutes, the Association ad ourned to meet with the Church at Albion, Wis., on the Fifth-day before the fourth Sabbath of June, 1881. G. W. BURDICK, Moderator.

W.C. TITSWORTH, Clerks. RELIGIOUS EXERCISES.

June 24th, 10 A. M., preaching, V. Hull; 3.30 P. M., oreaching, M. S. Wardner. June 25th, 8.30 P. M., conference meet-June 28th, 10 A. M., presching, G. W. Burdick; 11 A. M., preaching, J. E. Ciarke; 3 P. M., Sabbath school, conduct

ing, W. C. Tileworth.
June 27th, 10 A. M., preaching, L. E.
Livermore; 8 P. M., preaching, M. S.
Wardner; 8.30 P. M., preaching, J. B. LIST OF DELEGATES.

Welton-Ai Van Horn: Farina-W. C. Titsworth, Ruth Zinn Carlton-J. T. Davis, Mrs. A. J. Davis

Mrs. Mary Knight.

Jackson Centre...V. Hull, J. H. Babcock D. Hughes, I. L. Davis, W. V. Hughes.
Utica—Geo. W. Burdick.

EDUCATIONAL.

tion resting upon us, proving that foster-ing a missionary spirit is the best means of denominational life and growth. Not long since there was added to the SABBATH RECORDER a Mis-The expenses of year delegate, charge-able to the Association, are \$68 45. The report was adopted, and the ally conceded that this is as it should ern Association. expense reported referred to the Fi-The time having come for the special order, the consideration of adopted after remarks by V. Hull. the Carlton Church to put up such a house of worship as they need, have been the inspiration which semble in vain. that that church send some one caused the department to be started. smong the other churches of the

The Sabbath-School and Tract for we must not send them away un- little for Christ's sake? I am glad farmers have to travel forty or fifty Departments are doing their work til the day's work is done, bothered the work of sanctification, as taught miles to have their grain ground. The Association now gave way to of educating. There is a growing us, but the Hartsville people soon in the Word, is engaging the atten The water in the city reservoir is feeling among our educators, and solved the question, by miracle or tion of this dear people, and hope getting very low. among those who comprehend the otherwise, for all were abundantly we all may come into the experience full scope of denominational life, fed, and there were fragments left, of it. In this, it seems to me, is the The meeting was called to order that there is a demand not met by yet how many baskets full we did not power of the church. While many Rio Grande, in consequence of the ciation adjourned with prayer by by the Moderator, and opened by our denominational paper, and that learn. Feeding this multitude took rely upon the truth to break "stony erection of dams on the Texas side, orayer by J. T. Davis.

we are suffering on this account in more than five loaves and two fishes. hearts," it is the power of the Holy thorities desire their removal, all interests vital to our growth and The afternoon was occupied with Spirit that does the work, and if this location that the interests of the state of the Holy thorities desire their removal, all the state of the state of the Holy interests. prosperity; interests just as im Sabbath-school work, led by Eld. is not upon us, howweak we are. May the river will be forced to the Mex-The Committee on Finance re portant as either of the others Morton Wardner, and the excellent eur hearts be fit temples for his in ican side, causing great damage. a department of Education, edit- addresses made need not be men dwelling. For this we are praying. Gov. Roberts has referred the mate-Your committee would submit the fol. led by someone thoroughly interest. tioned here.

ed in that question, a representative of either the Education Society or was given to the subject of music. thies, and hope to prove oursely, of one of our leading schools. Even The tent could scarcely hold the au- worthy of the love and labor a limited amount of space would be dience. Two addresses were given, abundantly bestowed upon us. Our far better than nothing. In this and a lively interest was shown by hearts are in the work, and although there should be presented any quest the people in the subject. The sing we in every way are very weak, jet tion pertaining to the subject, es- ing by the young men from the we would have it said of each of the pecially the needs of our schools and University, led by Wardner Will- "She hath done what she could" of our people, the relations of edu. cation to denominational life and body good. The lamentation of the prayers, that all grace may abound growth, the increasing demands of weeping prophet that "the young toward us, and we be kept by the our age for a higher culture, and men have ceased from their music." for better facilities for giving this was not applicable here. culture. With these, show what others are doing, and all that is cal-

from outside our people. We are can be answered," glad of their help, and know that In the evening, Eld. Huffman Christ. We desired to secure the they, when they leave us, go with preached a truly good discourse, as aid of brethren in the ministry who favorable opinions of, us and our a very large number testified, and a were better qualified than ourselves.

tions, and we lose their strength. forces, thereby weakening our ef- the Great King. ficiency instead of increasing it according to the demands of the age. Would we have fallen so far short of the proposed one hundred thousand dollars for our schools, as a memorial fund, and would so few remember this interest in their wills if we were properly posted on all our needs, and especially this with

our failure to have the educational interests properly presented.

There are many readers of the RECORDER who eagerly follow the not grean from the Minutes all they most desire. Some of the constituent members of this little Church will read with such interest as only lone Sabbath keepers can, whatever Association here.

From the fact that a formal rou- have I doubted this, nor regretted tine of business had been the chief making the choice I did. I love the part of the work at our Associations, | blessed Sabbath, and in keeping of | and this work being mainly repeat- it is great reward. These facts ened at the Conferences in September, courage my heart, while they give perienced, a large number would we had come to regard the Associ- me the greatest sympathy for those ational gatherings as tread-mills, in like condition. I pray God they and not very essential. But the may come to a like decision, for their river, a few days ago, with five bulrecent session of the Western has sake, and his who is Lord of the been laden with breezes of another Sabbath. clime. How much of this may be | The work in the short series of due to the fact that this Church is on | meetings has not been all we, in our

be; for some of our people begin to | The religious exercises were the realize that in order to become chief feature of the Association. In awake to the importance of any de- the four days' session there were ten the sake of spreading the truth, we nominational or other work of re- or twelve discourses. The Intro- rejoice that a door has been opened the ninth resolution, it was read and form, it is necessary to know someductory Sermon, by Eld. N. V. for them; and our prayer is, that thing of the demands for that work Hull, made all feel how good it was many in this new field may receive of June 29th says: Trustworthy re-The tenth resolution was adopted and the progress it is making; and to hear the gospel preached in the the Word gladly. While they carafter remarks by J. B. Clarke, L. E. this will be best done by having spirit of the gospel. Eld. George W. ry the truth, we, in Norwich, will try Chinese at Terk Pass. They were these presented through the only Burdick, of Wisconsin, preached a in faithfulness, though in a quiet The appointment of a Committee medium that reaches all the people; sensible and excellent discourse on way, to lead many, by the help of Kurghan, losing much ammunition on Obituaries having been overlook, and by some one thoroughly intered, the Moderator appointed S. H. ested in the subject and familiar day evening meeting, led by Elders and by there may be a gathering in Babcock, V. Hull, and Ai Van Horn with its workings. The increase of Livermore and Summerbell, will of many precious souls. This is interest in missionary work, now ap. never be forgotten. An immense God's work, and evidently his time V. Hull moved, after remarks by parent, is not alone to be attributed concourse of people assembled on to bring it before the world; and Ai Van Horn as to the inability of to the sending of missionaries to Sabbath morning to hear Eld. Main, though it may lead us into many jacent counties serviceable, rains the foreign field, though this may of Rhode Island, nor did they as trials and conflicts, who would not

The evening after the Sabbath friends for their prayers and sympt. iams, was stirring, and did every- Continue to remember us in your

On First-day morning came the dedication service of the tent. It culated to awaken interest in this seemed as though everybody from everywhere had come. The dedica-Lacking this, is one reason why tion discourse on "The Sabbath," so few of our young men and by Eld. Hull, was to us peculiar. women see the need of school cul- We have never before listened to ture, and are willing to live without so clear an outline, and such clearing should lift up the banner of Christ even the rudiments of those studies away of difficulties, which hinder so unfurling it to the breeze, free from which touch the foundations of our many honest minds on this question the stain of traditionalism and man industries and of the social and before. A First day man, who, we made institutions. We have not moral questions of every-day life. believe, thinks for himself, said to attained our ideal, but hope in the A majority of our students come us, "I don't see how his positions future to come nearer to the perfect

doctrines; while far too many of spirit of homesickness seemed to and accordingly invited Brethren our young people, if they are rest on all, that the tent must be C. M. Lewis and Oscar Babcock to aroused to their needs by other moved and the gatherings cease. agencies than ours, go to other The Church at Hartsville deserve schools, and thus lose their interest great credit for the generous manin us and easily forget their obliga | ner with which they cared for, and | turn to his home in New York, hav. entertained the people. There was Lacking this proper presentation one purpose for all. The lavor was of this department of our work, is great. Eld. H. P. Burdick was Bro. Babcock's engagements were one reason why so little has been everywhere, helping every body and such that he could not come; so we given, in comparison with what anticipating what ought to be done. other denominations are doing, to He was warmly supported by all. the Master was with us, blessing endow our schools and place them A more harmonious working Church upon a healthy working basis. The can not be found. There is a deep change in the rate of interest, and regret that their pastor, Eld. I. L. the failure to meet their obligations | Cottrell is to leave them. His praise by donors, is constantly shrinking is in all the Church. May God the available funds of all endowed keep this little Church until all shall institutions; and with us these are go where so many of their number not met, as with others, by new en have gone, since the thirty-three met dowments, so that we must either and were organized into a church run in debt or contract the working | thirty-three years ago, to the city of | elect, J. B. Williams; clerk, E. C. HARTSVILLE, June 22d, 1880.

> HOME NEWS. Norwich, N. Y.

JUNE 28th, 1880 To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: We again come to the close

our tent meetings, and with very different feelings from last year. Then, while I was convinced of the truth, I felt a great relief that my conscience would be no longer disturbed by the faithful preaching of the Word, applied by the Holy Spirit to my heart. I really thought I could not keep the Sabbath under existing circumstances; but alas! the seed sown had already taken root, and although the ministry of Stockton dispatch of June 30th says: the Word had ceased, the spirit of Major Lawrence and his corps of conviction remained, and I must Texas and Pacific Railroad engimake a choice between Christ and neers, after a number of days of ex what was most dear to me. I think treme suffering from thirst in the wake of the Associations, who do I had presented to my mind very White Sand Hills, have arrived at nearly what was to be given up, in the Pecas river, without any loss of order to obey God; but I was ena life. Their stock and wagons were bled, by his grace, to choose wisely, abandoned, at different intervals, for at Hartsville, who are now far away, and I am now enjoying the sunlight of his favor, believing my feet are on the rock of his truth. Oh, what by thirst, and had entirely stripped pertains to the recent session of the low and comfort this knowledge brings me; and never for a moment

the mountains, we will not prophesy. great anxiety for those we love, The business part has seemed in- could have wished, yet we have, I oidental, so quietly and earnestly think, no reason for discouragement. done with dispatch. Discussing and God has been with us, and has greatpassing formal resolutions did not 1y helped Bro. Rogers to bring be disturb the equilibrium nor consume fore us not only the Sabbath truth, Island, East River. The fire was the time. The matters discussed but also other profitable and interwere living facts for present action. esting subjects. He has given us The reports told of work done and some very lucid instruction on Bible sanctification, which comes to us For the first time since we have through obedience and faith. We beaching the vessel on a sunken known these gatherings, a woman had a precious communion season came upon the platform and read a Sabbath evening. The scene of the she burned to the water's edge. Of report. We thought so loud, "what Last Supper was never brought so do were lost. The usual manifestaa pity they haven't had this work | vividly before my mind as when our | tions of bravery and brutality were before," that some brother said brother read to us the words of Je- exhibited by the passengers. Amen. This tent work is new, but sus, on that occasion. While our is handled by the ladies as a matter hearts were made sad by the of course, and we predict that Dr. thoughts of the sufferings of our of the Treasury has returned to the Potter's disbursement of tents has Lord, yet what joy and gladness treasury a million of dollars of the begun a work "grander than he filled our souls to know he was now unexpended balance of the approknew." May they continue until our risen Christ. The evening will priation for refunding the national many people shall say, "How good- long be remembered as one of great | debt four per cents, and two millions sionary Department, in which is ly are thy tents, oh Jacob." We profit and comfort. The Lord has of the unexpended balance of the presented all that pertains to the learn with great satisfaction that a given us some tokens for good in the

> him and take courage. While we very much regret the closing of our tent meetings, yet for rejoice to live in an age like this. How shall the multitude be fed? and be counted worthy to suffer a

power of God unto salvation. Yours in Christian fellowship.

S. J. Cook

A New Church Organized For fourteen months we have been laboring in this field, seeking through the blessing of God to plant

here a church in his name; one that pattern left us by the Lord Jeans visit and assist us in the work. At the time Bro. Lewis received the invitation, he was preparing were. ing been summoned thither by the serious sickness of his wife; and were left alone; yet not alone, for

and sustaining all. The organization sermon was preached, and the articles of consti tution, faith, and covenant were adopted Sabbath day, June 12th. 1880, and the business meeting for the election of officers was held the day following. The officers are: Pastor, G. J. Crandall; deacon Hibbard. The church was organ. ized with sixteen members; five of these were baptized the Wednesday previous to the organization. Who shall say what this small bel

ginning shall become? We are hopeful and happy, but expect only to succeed through the power and blessing of the great Head of the Church. Dear brethren and sisters. pray that we may receive the showers of God's grace, the dews of his mercy, and the sunshine of his love, that our fruitfulness may be like the clusters found by the Israelites in the Valley of Eschol. G. J. C. HARVARD, Neb., June 27th, 1880.

FEARFUL SUFFERING. - A Fort forty miles. Those first arriving at the river went in search of others A number when found were crazed themselves. They were found within one hundred yards of the Pecas river drinking the blood of the animals they had slain. Some were almost blind. Arriving at the river, they plunged in head foremost, and

The bodies of Roberts and Rodrique were found near the Pecas let holes in Roberts, and Rodrique's had evidently killed each other.

ANOTHER STEAMER HORROR OCcurred on Long Island Sound on the afternoon of June 28th. The steamboat Seawanhaka. which ran from Peck Slip up the Sound, to Glen caused by an explosion in the engine steamboat was soon in flames. The burned to death, and succeeded in

WORTH SAVING. -The Secretary appropriation for collecting the revenue from the customs for the last interest of that cause. It is gener tent is designed for the North-West last few days, for which we thank year, being the amount saved by he department out of the amounts authorized to be expended by law.

THE WAR between Russis and China begins to manifest itself in acpursued and again defeated at Kizel The Chinese have

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of observation, and r favorably in regard to lishment of a mission in In this report we had tion of the chapel in Sh building is thirty-six by English feet, the place occupying the whole floor. Under the floor, the desk, is a baptister necessary on account of condition of the canal banks. The second floo for a tenament, and rooms; and on the thir room fifteen feet squar to have been neatly fin have been much admire ple. The building \$2,424 49, and much done by Bro. Carpente · A letter says:

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r chepel the missions desirous of enlargi "d' thops by establishi nublishing tracts an is springing up thro a new interest in r May Seventh-day largely in it, and al fervent prayers. SHEPHERDSV

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S. J. Cook ie tent. It body from A New Church Of melecity For fourteen months we have been laboring in this field, seeding through the blessing of God to Nant e Sabbath.' 🗸 🦟 peculiar. here a church in his name; one that listened to should lift up the banner of Christ. ch alearing unfurling it to the breeze, free from h hiuder so the stain of traditionalism and manwho, we made institutions. We have not if, said to attained our ideal, but hope in the positions future to come nearer to the perfect pattern left us by the Lord Jesus Huffman | Christ. We desired to secure the scourse, as aid of brethren in the ministry who fied, and a were better qualified than ourselves, and accordingly invited Brethren C. M. Lewis and Oscar Babcock to visit and assist us in the work. At the time Bro. Lewis received the invitation, he was preparing to return to his home in New York. havd for, and ing been summoned thither by the There was serious sickness of his wife: and rdick was Bro. Babcock's engagements were body and such that he could not come; so we

the Master was with us, blessing and sustaining all. The organization sermon was preached, and the articles of constitution, faith, and covenant were lis praise adopted Sabbath day, June 12th. May God 1880, and the husiness meeting for the election of officers was held the three met day following. The officers are: a church Pastor, G. J. Crandall; deacon he city of elect, J. B. Williams; clerk, E. C. Hibbard. The church was organized with sixteen members; five of these were baptized the Wednesday previous to the organization.

were left alone; yet not alone; for

Who shall say what this small beginning shall become? We are hopeful and happy, but expect only to succeed through the power and blessing of the great Head of the Church. Dear brethren and sisters. pray that we may receive the showers of God's grace, the dews of his mercy, and the sunshine of his love. that our fruitfulness may be like the clusters found by the Israelites in the Valley of Eschol. G. J. C. HARVARD, Neb., June 27th, 1880.

FEARFUL SUFFERING. - A Fort Stockton dispatch of June 30th says: spirit of Major Lawrence and his corps of I must Texas and Pacific Railroad engisist and neers, after a number of days of ex I think treme suffering from thirst in the d very White Sand Hills, have arrived at n up, in the Pecas river, without any loss of ena life. Their stock and wagons were abandoned, at different intervals, for forty miles. Those first arriving at the river went in search of others. A number when found were crazed h. what by thirst, and had entirely stripped wledge themselves. They were found within noment one hundred yards of the Pecas river drinking the blood of the gretted animals they had slain. Some were almost blind. Arriving at the river. they plunged in head foremost, and but for the bravery of the most ex-

perienced, a large number would y give nave perished. r those The bodies of Roberts and Rodthey rique were found near the Pecas their river, a few days ago, with five bulthe let holes in Roberts, and Rodrique's brains lying on the ground. They, had evidently killed each other.

n our ANOTHER STEAMER HOREOR OCcurred on Long Island Sound on the afternoon of June 28th. The steamboat Seawanhaka, which ran from Peck Slip up the Sound, to Glen Cove, L. I., took fire off Randall's Island, East River. The fire was caused by an explosion in the engine room, and the middle part of the steamboat was soon in flames. The pilot, Charles Smith, was nearly burned to death, and succeeded in We beaching the vessel on a sunken meadow adjoining the Island, where she burned to the water's edge. | Of the 350 passengers on board, about 40 were lost. The usual manifestaour tions of bravery and brutality were exhibited by the passengers.

WORTH SAVING .- The Secretary our of the Treasury has returned to the treasury a million of dollars of the unexpended balance of the appropriation for refunding the national debt four per cents, and two millions of the unexpended balance of the appropriation for collecting the revenue from the customs for the last year, being the amount saved by the department out of the amounts he authorized to be expended by law.

THE WAR between Russian and China begins to manifest itself in active hostilities. A Cabul dispatch of June 29th says: Trustworthy reports received here say that the Rus sian troops were defeated by the Chinese at Terk Pass. They Fere pursued and again defeated at Fisch Kurghan, losing much ammuni and supplies. The Chinese have reached Gulcha.

A long drought in the section of Petersburg, Va., is proving disastrous to crops. In many of the adjacent counties serviceable rains have not fallen in more than four months. The streams are fast drying up, and the mills have been compelled to cease operations. The farmers have to travel torty or fifty miles to have their grain ground The water in the city reservoir is getting very low.

The Governor of Texas has been otified of trouble brewing on the Rio Grande, in consequence, of the rection of dams on the Texas side. near Brownsville. The Mexican authorities desire their removal, alleging that the increased current of ican side, causing great damage. Gov. Roberts has referred the matter to the authorities at Washington.

Wissionary Pepartment.

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

FOREIGN MISSION SKETCHES

The tenth annual meeting of the Missionary Society was held at Plainfield, N. J., Sept. 12th, 1852. Seven strong resolutions were unanimously adopted, setting forth the goodness of God, the importance of the Society, the purpose to preach salvation by the blood of Christ, and to magnify the divine law: the importance to the heathen of a knowledge of the unrepealed Sabbath law of God the Creator; the neces sity of humble faith and obedience in those who labor for the conversion of the world; the sim to secure the circulation among the heathen of the best possible translations of the Scriptures; and the sincere interest of the Society in the missionaries of other denominations whom it bids God speed, while itself shall aim to "give a reasonable prominence to our denominational peculiarities, believing them to constitute an important part of the faith once delivered to the saints, for Advent preacher who holds meetwhich we are required to contend

nual report we take the following themselves. They labor under emimportant utterances: barrassment because no one of them "Ad weighty responsibility, in refeels competent to do public service.

for evening meetings, yet we deter-

meetings must close.

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well as did the mission field in West

Virginia twenty years ago. Indeed,

I believe it to be a field already

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for it, and send forth laborers into

FRED UNIVERSITY.

SHILOH. June 22d. 1880.

marked reportorial ability.

Another school year has glided

tions is past, books have been laid

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of Alfred have assumed the air of

life and activity which always

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ment Week. The anniversary exer

cises, which are always replete with

absorbing interest to all students and

friends of Alfred, began with the

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as the doors were opened, every seat.

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THEO. L. GARDINER.

gard to the conversion of the world, rests upon the Seventh-day Baptists of America. In saying this we do not take into consideration our numbers and pecuniary ability, so much as the nature of the doctrine ly. The season was unpropitious by which we are distinguished." It is a matter of no small importance to give to the world that system of religion which recognizes the obligation of the Sabbath." "Could Seventh-day Baptists be aroused to the bread of life. The first two a just appreciation of their responsibility to the heathen; could they be stimulated to greater ardor in giving to the world that system of gregations grew large. On first religion which magnifies creative entering the little log school house, power, as well as redeeming love could they be made to feel that thi is peculiarly their mission, and init, without unkindly, and in the preach. But as the shades of evenspirit of sectarian strife, arraying themselves against those devoted Christians of other persuasions who have long been laboring to show the heathen the way of life, they would the nature of their principles, the empty saddles stood tied to the sapworld had a right to expect of them long ago.

During the year, Bro. W. M. Jones had visited Lower Canada on a tour the gospel message. The interest of observation, and reported quite deepened each meeting, numbers favorably in regard to the estab lishment of a mission in that stronghold of Romanism.

In this report we have a descrip- call, and put on Christ by an open tion of the chapel in Shanghai. The building is thirty-six by thirty-nine English feet, the place of worship occupying the whole of the first floor. Under the floor, in front of the desk, is a baptistery, this being necessary on account of the muddy condition of the canals and river banks. The second floor is fitted up for a tenament, and contains six rooms; and on the third floor is one room fifteen feet square. It is said to have been neatly finished, and to have been much admired by the peo- Bro. James, to receive the commun-

ple. The building and lot cost on of the Lord's Supper. It seemed \$2,424 49, and much work was also like breaking up a family when the done by Bro. Carpenter himself. hour of parting came, and many A letter savs: "On Sabbath, Nov. 22d, our chapel was opened for divine wor-About 200 persons were presstay as long as the interest demands. Text, 'And they shall call his name Immanuel.' Since that

time, we have had three services each Sabbath, and one or two each week on other days. We intend to increase the number as we find it profitable from experience. The aver age attendance is about fifty souls. This is not far from the average attendance at the larger chapels in the city, as nearly as I am able to judge. Our location seems to be an excellent one. The distance of the chapel from the street (70 feet) ap pears to be no objection, but rather an advantage. Our teachers, Chong and Tong, take a part of this minis

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES AT ALtry, and do well." A building lot had also been pur RECORDER would be pleased with a chased outside the city, about a mile more detailed account of the exerand a half from the new chapel, on cises of Anniversary Week at Alfred the bank of the principal canal, on University, than the manifold duties elevated ground, and commanding a fine view. Here in the midst of Chinese hamlets and farmhouses. availed ourselves of a very fine re Bro. Wardner had commenced to port prepared for the Hornell Times build a one story house, well elevated from the ground, the estimated cost of house and lot being about has shown himself possessed of

Besides preaching in the city chapel, the missionaries were very desirous of enlarging their opera tions by establishing schools and publishing tracts and books. There hand. The ordeal of final examina the day who are avowed chamis springing up throughout the land a new interest in missionary work. sinishing touches to orations and May Seventh-day Baptists share other anniversary exercises have largely in it, and show its fruits by been given, and the University increased contributions and more fervent prayers.

SHEPHERDSVILLE, KY.

Since Bro. N. Wardner's visit to Shepherdsville immediately after the Conference last Fall, it has been the wish of the Missionary Board to improve the first opportunity to send them further aid. It was in response Shiloh granted their pastor a short | Hall a year ago. Long before dark leave of absence to visit that field and spend a few days in missionary labor there, in connection with his every available inch of standing trip as delegate to the South Eastern

room in the spacious hall was occu pied. About eight hundred persons were in attendance and many were The village of Shepherdsville is situated upon the Louisville and obliged to leave, unable to gain ad Nashville Railroad, eighteen miles ceedingly entertaining in the matter south of Louisville, Ky., and is the and variety of its selections, and was county seat of Bullitt county. The | most admirably carried out. Durnearest Sabbath keeping brethren ing the past year the children have sity for vigorous growth and devel through all the various stages of her tion upon Alta M. Burrell and Amy live some five miles east of this place, and are somewhat scattered over a distance of twelve or thirteen miles, readily noticed a marked improve-

believe, hold to the doctrines of the are excellent musicians, and sustain Adventists, yet quite a number who violin, drum or in instrumental mutheir parts, whether with cornet, were ready to embrace the Sabbath sic, with marked success. All in of the Bible, were not ready to ac. | all, they are a remarkable family, and it is not strange that they are cept the Advent doctrines regard. greated everywhere with delighted ug the "nature of man," and epiritual gifts." This led to in uiry, which resulted in their learn

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON was preached by President Allen ing of Seventh-day Baptists; and Sunday morning. The theme was: through our publications, they ob-The Obligations Imposed by Cul tained the address of Bro. Wardner: ture;" the text, "I am debtor both hence his visit, and our interest in to the Greeks and the Barbarians: both to the wise and to the unwise." them. They are a very conscien Romans 1: 14. As might have been tious people. There was no quesexpected, it was a sermon that did tion asked by them oftener than this, credit both to the occasion and the author. Comprehensive, logical 'Is it right?" It will be remembered that Bro. Wardner organized eloquent, abounding in heantiful forcible figures, it was a production church of five members. These to which no synopsis would do justice. are all holding faithful. Then there hence your correspondent will not are several keeping Sabbath who do attempt to give one. THE ALLEGHANIAN SESSION not belong to any church and have

never made a public profession of was held on Monday afternoon religion. Others are convinced of Prayer was offered by Rev. D. E. Maxson, D. D. After a beautiful the truth and would probably obvocal quartet entitled "Faintly Flow serve the Sabbath, if we could estabthou Falling River," a carefully lish a permanent mission there, for prepared oration was given by Mr. they are very friendly, and there is T. M. Davis, on the theme of "Lib no First-day church there that ex Squire," a recitation, was rendered a proper valuation to what seem to erts an inviting and wholesome inwith excellent effect by Mr. M. B. be trifles, that the grandest results fluence. There are also some who Cottrell, followed by music by the in every department of life are are very bitterly prejudiced. They Alleghanian Quartet. In a paper reached. The oration, throughout have a visit occasionally from an Mr. Frank Slavton gave an exceed ingly graphic and interesting de ings on the Sabbath, but our little scription of one of the festive amuseflock for the most part, holds its ments now observed in Rome. It From the introduction of the an- meeting and Sabbath-school by was listened to with marked attention and greeted with hearty apof foreign travel, Mr. Slayton spent considerable time in Rome, and his Thus you have the main facts relatpaper conclusively proved that he ing to this people, and their sur was a keen observer of the circumstances and customs with which he roundings. I need scarcely say, was surrounded. An instrumental that they welcomed me most heartiduet was well rendered by Mr. N. W. Williams and Miss Mary Cado

> mined to do all in that line that we The lecture was given by Mr. A. . Titsworth of New Market, N. J. could. Preached seven sermons, to The theme of the production was audiences that seemed hungry for Spiritism," and was a logical treatment of the demoralization and evils evenings only a few were present. growing out of spiritism, materialbut as the news spread abroad consm, and other doctrines that many so called scientists are making des perate efforts to advocate. Science and Christianity have always been standing in the woods, with no house and always will be in beautiful har in sight. I thought it a strange place | mony, and none need seek to use to expect an audience to hear me the former to overthrow the latter. on of Buddha," was delivered in an ing began to fall, troopers were effective manner by Mr. C. M. heard upon the roads, and from out Marvin. It was a carefully written the brush, by bridle path, and across history of the rise, progress and present condition of Buddhism, the lots, came horses carrying from one eligion of the Orient. The session to four, until a whole cavalcade with losed with the "Alleghanian Boat

Glee" by the Alleghanian Quartet. lings around, and lo, and behold, an THE ATHENÆAN SESSION audience of one hundred and fifty vas held Monday evening,June 28th. to two hundred souls ready to hear A much larger audience was in atsion occurred in the evening in were almost pursuaded, and could my stay have been prolonged, doubtdo, if I or some other missionary could only visit them this Fall. It was remarkable to see young people riding double upon horseback, six of their writings.

A recitation by Miss Anna Schoon long miles, to attend the last meet

maker, entitled "The Ride of Col ing; and very unusual to hear so lins Graves," was nicely rendered, many of this class of hearers, ex- and merited the applause it repressing heartfelt sorrow that the "My Garden" formed the theme

After the last meeting, the little careful thought, written by Miss society. Sarah Saunders, which was read by Miss Belle Miller. "The Athenæan Tablet." Lyceum paper, edited and read by Miss Vandelia Varnum, contained poetical contributions by Mrs. M. E. were the regrets that it could not C. Sheppard and Mrs. B. C. Rude,

be avoided. They are so anxious to and a variety of other articles witty, have some one again this Fall, to wise and otherwise. The readings by Mrs. Eva Allen Alberti which followed were among Upon the whole, I do not know the most interesting and entertain why this field does not promise as ing features of the session. Her elections, "A Child Lost." olink," and "The Last Hymn," were admirably rendered and heartily ap plauded. Mrs. Alberti has spent years of careful patient study in deheavenly Master guide us in caring reloping her voice both at home and cities. elsewhere, and the success she has more abundant than it is merited. The valedictory oration, "West

minster," by Miss S. L. Sargent, | ing, June 29th, to hear was a well written history of that ancient and renowned burial place, Westminster Abbey. The music was furnished by chorus of male Believing that the readers of the voices and was excellent both in its selections and rendition. Tuesday morning, the time for

OROPHILIAN'S SESSION,

of the Editor would permit him to dawned bright and beautiful, and at prepare, we have, by permission, an early honr a large audience was in attendance. The society banner was tastefully draped in black, and the members wore crape rosettes in the life, character, and public serviby E. A. Higgins, a graduate of the honor of a brother Oro, the late ces of the lamented Lincoln, the University, of the class of '79, who Lewis Stanton. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr.

Hull, followed by music. "Science and Religion, the first oration of the rogramme, was distinctly delivered into the realms of the past, and the by Mr. L. D. Seager. The speaker pleasures and excitement which the argued that inasmuch as there were Anniversaries always bring are at so many of the eminent scientists of pions of materialism and infidelity, aside, recitation rooms closed; the it is becoming absolutely necessary that the Christian ministry become thoroughly versed in the sciences, as well as theology, so that they scientific culture is at a premium and the market poorly supplied. A historical essay on "Kossuth and Hungary," evincing earnest

study and careful thought, was read with good effect by Mr. Jas. Schoon-

The Orophilians were fortunate in Mrs. W. H. Crandall. Leisure." Our wakeful hours may | the speakers, and a brief synopsis of be said to be divided into labor and | their respective efforts. With hard leisure. These two embrace the ly an exception they were admirably A. B. Cottrell; Laureate of Educa amplest measure of individual ac. delivered, giving evidence of care tion upon Mrs. A. B. Cottrell and tivity; they embody individual mo | ful, patient drill, under the masterly | Miss Kate Hogan; Bachelor of Phi tives and aspirations; these two guidance of President Allen.
furnish ostensible evidence of the "Isabella of Spain"-Kate E. operations of the head and heart. Hogan, of Ward-was a carefully ham, Frank E. Watta, and N. Ward-Leisure is no less an absolute neces- written biography of Queen Isabella ner Williams; Laureate of Educa

reaching beyond Mount Washing ment. From little Florence five A man may be industrious and suc- ly fond of advancement. The Cre- M. Babcock; Master of Philosophy ton. The majority of all these, I years old to father and mother they believe hold to the dostrings of the description of the d plete without a knowledge of his love of, truth. Science, and the upon Rev. R. L. Abernathy, Presileisure. In considering life as a mechanical arts, by facilitating and whole, the employment of one's saving labor, have enabled mankind of Music upon Mr. J. M. Stillman. leisure moments becomes a material to live with more comfort and se element. Upon it hangs the weal curity. By affording leisure and ing hymn, composed for the occaor woe: success or failure; victory or motive culture, by furnishing oppor defeat; it furnishes the key to tunity for education, they have character itself. The lecture was raised humanity to higher planes of moral and intellectual development. lent ideas, and was a signal success of which any Orophilian might be

> M. Dayton. The Baconian philoso M. Burrell, of Ossian: Truth is the phy tesches us that nature does nothing by a sudden bound, but that issue of all validity; it is that which is attained by pure reason. It is in all her operations is observed the law of slow and steady growth. universal, everywhere the same identical in every clime and nation The tree springs not by leaps to its existing alike for all. The truth height, but gathers little by little from the soil and the air, the parti cles which are necessary to promote the growth of trunk and twig; th clouds gather up the rains in moist ure and part with them in drops We do not pass by a sudden bound from infancy to youth, and from youth to manhood, but arrive at and pass through these stages, by slow yet constant growth; and it "The Death of the Old | by observing this law, by attaching abounded in excellent ideas, beauti ful thoughts, and held the close at tention of the audience. The er thusiastic spolatise with which was received clearly attested its The music for the occasion was furnished principally by the Oro philian Quartet, and was rendered in a manner to add not a little to the pleasure of the occasion A vocal duet, entitled "The Gyphy

> > The largest audience that had yet attended any of the society exercises was present on Tuesday after THE ALFRIEDIAN SESSION

Larkin and Mr. Smith Ordway.

Countess," was admirably rendered

n elegant costumes by Miss Kittie

interrupted with hearty applause.

"Triflea" formed the theme of

the valedictory oration by Rev. S.

After music, a prayer was made v Prof. Geo. Scott, and a spirited oration on "Patriotism," delivered with excellent effect by Miss Mary Cadogan. Love of country, ational pride, are among the com mon instincts of humanity. The true citizen is ever a patriot, willing | twelfth century, the causes of the and ready to sacrifice personal comfort, wealth, and even life itself, to preserve and perpetuate the institutions and independence of his country. It is only by fostering and encouraging this principle of patriotism that a nation can expect

to develop and prosper. The oration that followed was well prepared biography of "Jose phine of France," by Miss Ella Lewis Packard. The lecture, the theme of which

was "Possibilities," was given by Mrs. Belle J. Cottrell. The cold, sion, owing to the fact that the ses | barren earth, in Winter, gives no stead of the afternoon. After prayer | bilities under Summer's genial sun- ed down from generation to genera- fifteen miles below Hannibal, gave by Prof. A. B. Kenyon and a vocal shine. The tiny acorn gives no tion. They are usually founded on way on the morning of June 30th, less some would have accepted the chorus by male voices, the literary proof of containing the germ of a truth, but through the successive causing serious loss of life and stock, profession. This they promised to by Mrs. E. 1. Maxson nee Miss Allie with the conditions necessary to its the moss and ivy of romance that twenty thousand acres of farm lands Lamson, and distinctly read by Miss growth. Human life is replete with but little remains of their original being submerged. Carrie Herrington. In the produc grand and noble possibilities, and form. England, that land of misty tion were discussed the comparative only as we improve the opportuni legends, especially cherishes these of merits of American poets and the ties of culture and growth with King Arthur, who flourished in the York Central and Lake Shore Refi who had labored all day on the farm, riding double upon horseback, six of their writings.

was remarkable to see young people merits of American poets and the benefits and blessings growing out which the Creator has surrounded us, is life's great destiny attained.

Was remarkable to see young people merits of American poets and the benefits and blessings growing out which the Creator has surrounded in the head, get Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey. It will relieve any us, is life's great destiny attained.

Was remarkable to see young people merits of American poets and the benefits and blessings growing out which the Creator has surrounded us, is life's great destiny attained.

Was C Stevens, Clifford, Noah for a renewal of the fast mail in operation on those roads in the head, get Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey. It will relieve any us, is life's great destiny attained.

Was C Stevens, Clifford, Noah Cough Honey. It will relieve any us, is life's great destiny attained.

Was C Stevens, Clifford, Noah Cough Honey. It will relieve any in operation on those roads in the head, get Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey. It will relieve any us, is life's great destiny attained. As every sorrow contains the possi bility of joy, so death; only death contains the possibilities of an immortal life. The production contained many beautiful, poetical ideas, and in matter and delivery

of a well written poem evincing was a credit both to the author and In the recitation, "Sioux Chief's Daughter," Miss Jessie F. Briggs | hundred years before Christ, from seemed to catch at once the sympasuperstitions rites practiced by the thy of the audience, and held the closest attention till the close. The valedictory, entitled "Joy,"

was well delivered by Miss Helen Karr. The speaker discussed, in a progress and development from its logical and philosophical manner, | earliest history down to the present the elements of enjoyment and hap piness. Joy will only come as the reward of unselfish, earnest labor, Wardner Williams, of Alfred: and the entire submission of self to Music is the expression of the free-

The music for the session was force permeates the æsthetic spirit furnished by the Alfred Centre and is kindred to the creative facul-Cornet Band, than which there are | ties of painting, sculpture and poetnone superior outside the large ry. It binds together rational nat Although the afternoon and the perfect fellowship. The mission of

achieved as an elocutionist, is no forepart of the evening had been quite rainy, a large audience assem bled in Chapel Hall, Tuesday even-THE ANNUAL LECTURE

bling.
"Les Immortelles"—Nellie L before the literary societies, which was given by Hon, Schuyler Colfax His lecture was the one he has given so many times and which has re f innumerable agencies. Not a ceived so many flattering complisoul lives but is tried in some way ments from both the people and the in the crucible of adversity; our express-"The Life and Character of istence is penciled with traceries of Abraham Lincoln." From the first to the closing sentence Mr. Colfax had the hearty sympathy and proeach, whether long or short, is found attention of the audience. It strewn alike with roses and thorns. was a graphic, glowing history of Bethlehem's star shines no more brightly for one than another. Across the landscape of life the sungrandest, noblest, manliest man who shine and shadow succeed each othto day peacefully sleeps beneath er; happy the one who makes every American soil. the sunshine of joy.
"Language"—Earl P. Saunders

The clear sky, the bright sunshine, of Alfred: "Language is the vehi and cool breezes of Wednesday morning gave evidence of a perfect cle of thought, the instrument by day. At an early hour hundreds of which mind communicates wit mind. In looking back over the citizens, old students, and other friends of the University were to history of its development, the field be seen on the walks and drives on gradually becomes narrow and nar the Campus, and the spacious Chapel | rower until we arrive at certain ele Hall was soon filled to overflowing. | ments which defy further analysis. may meet their antagonists on a Above the stage was a beautiful Although historical scenes will take common field and give them battle wreath, made of flowers in the Uni | us no further, yet we may pursue with their own weapons. Genuine versity colors, inside of which were the investigation in the light of linthe figures '80, entwined with im guistic philosophy. By studying mortelles. Below was a large horse the facts of human nature and the shoe of ox-eye daisies, on a back- facts of language itself, we may arground of green. At the front of rive at the very origin of human the stage were beautiful bouquets speech. The history of the develbearing the unmistakable evidence opment of language from its earliof the exquisite taste of Mrs. Ida est origin through its successive "Who Wins," was the title of an | F. Kenyon. The excellent vocal stages was given, and its beauty, excellent oration by Mr. C. B. Mc | music with which the exercises were | benefits and blessings enumerated. to their request, that the Church at | the concert given by them in Chapel | Dowell, which was given in a spirit | interspersed, was under the efficient | At the close of his oration, Mr. leadership of Mrs. E. P. Larkin and Saunders, in well chosen words, made York harbor. the usual farewell address to class securing as their lecturer Col. E. A. | We will attempt to give only the mates and teachers. The following degrees were ther

Nash, who chose for his subject themes of the orations, the names of

dent of Rutherford College; Doctor The exercises closed with a part-THE CLASS-DAY EXERCISES.

which were held on the Campus in the afternoon of Commencement The onward march of scientific Day, occurred in the Chapel, on actruth, though often retarded and ount of the rain. The inclement justly proud. The speaker was often obstructed by ignorance and super weather, however, did not prevent stition, has ever been the most pow there being a large and appreciative erful agent, the great life giving andience. I append a programme element to civilization and reform. of the exercises, which were careful "Truth and Truthseekera"-Alta ly prepared and admirably carried Music. Music. Oration," Monuments," W. H. Ingham

seeker must be sincere, honest, con scientious; ever ignoring all that tends toward the unreal, he seeks to build on the immutable principles At the close of the literary exerof truth, and in all things to emulate the example of the Divine—the cises, the Class, headed by the band and followed by the audience, prosource of all happiness and truth. "Saracenic Influence" George ceeded to the "Stein Heim," and P. Darrow, of Waterford, Conn. planted the Class ivy, after which, Mohamet is the only one among the spicy and appropriate speech was great men of the world who at the same time founded a religion, formed THE CONCERT. which followed in the evening, giva people, and established an empire. gathered, moulded, and banded en by Mr. Wm. H. Sherwood, the the hearts of thousands, until they were as one. To suppose that the by Miss Carrie Hakes, of Hornells. aracenio religion was a mere work ville, and Mrs. Keltie, of Buffalo, of human fraud, is absolute absurdidrew a large and select audience ty. A citizen of a republic might Parties were present from Hornells. as well say that all other forms of ville, Wellsville, Friendship, Algovernment are founded on tyranny | mond, and other places in the vicinand ignorance alone. An institution ity. The instrumental music was based on error and vice alone could adjudged by musicians the finest not have held its position in the ever heard in Alfred. The vocal world so long. Had not the good solos by Mrs. Keltie were listened to outweighed the evil, had it not sat: with marked attention, each one refied in some degree the inherent eliciting enthusiastic applause, and longing of the human heart, this calling out a hearty encore. Your at the root of disease and removing its great religion of the Orient would correspondent is not a musician, have long since sunk in oblivion. hence it would be unbecoming for We read history not with liberality him to attempt to criticise the music and candor, but with our prejudices

As we study candidly and impartial.

tions which resulted.

l time.

"The Progress of Medicine"-

"The Mission of Music"-N

has been, civilizing, refining, enno

conferred by President Allen:

Bachelor of Education upon Mr.

losophy upon Charles S. Barney

Geo. P. Darrow, Walton H, Ing.

y the rise and progress of Saracen.

c influence, we must admit that it respect a satisfactory and emphatic has ever tended to draw mankind success nearer and nearer the temple of This entertainment was the last of the anniversaries. It is conceded by "The Crusade Element in Histo all that the exercises this year have rv "-Walton H. Ingham, of Horbeen, to say the least, of remarkable nellsville: After a brief preface to excellence and interest. the subject, the speaker showed the condition of Europe prior to the SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The United States Minister at rusades, and their influences upon Berlin telegraphs that the German the human mind and society. The Government has issued a decree crusade element, in the concerted prohibiting the importation of all action of all Europe, diffused knowlpreparations of pork from the Unit edge at a time when the light of ed States, hams and bacon excepted. ancient science and history nearly The measure is said to be simply a suffered a total extinction. It emancipated the human mind, a sanitary one. The Chelian Times of a late date grand step toward enlarged and liberal ideas. It produced more in says: The Canal de La Merced is now concluded. The canal is seventydividual freedom, more political

five miles long, and has been twenunity. It opened to society new and wider paths, producing a genty-five years in construction, at a eral enlargement of the social sphere. "The Arthurian Legends"—Amy most important works yet erected in M. Place, of Alfred. Legends are indication of its wondrous possi- heroic stories which have been hand The levee of the Mississippi river,

ages they have gathered so much of and great damage to crops, over given the life and doings of King in operation on those roads in 1875 10 cents. Arthur and the legends and tradi and '76, which went into operation

July 5th. An extensive strike of cotton spin-Francis E. Watts, of Port Allegany, Pa.: The art of medicine had its Mossley, England, in consequence of origin in the ills of humanity, and the refusal of an advance of five per was first practiced by the Egyptian cent. on their wages. From 7,000 priests untold centuries ago. Medto 8,000 persons are out of employicine was raised by Pythagoras, four The owners of the ship Atalaya

priests to the dignity and position detained at Quebec on suspicion of having contraband articles of of a learned profession. The histo war on board, have taken action ry of the various schools of mediagainst the government for the arcine was given, also the gradual rest and detention of the vessel. Cremation appears to be making rapid progress in Germany. Fifteen

cremations were performed last year at Fotha, and forty-eight bodies have been burned in Milan during dom of the soul. This indwelling the past three years. George Ripley, LL.D., President of the New York "Tribune Association," and literary editor of that

paper, died on the afternoon of July make the attempt in such a condition ures by a common sentiment into 4th, in his seventy eighth year. The new iron steamship, F. W. music has ever been to elevate the Harris, went ashore on the New soul from material surroundings in-Foundland coast on Thursday mornto a sphere of perfect beauty and ing, July 1st, and became a total harmony. Its influence is, always wreck. No lives were lost.

The public debt statement for June shows, a decrease during the month of \$10,214,424 51; leaving Green, of Milton, Wis.: Life is a the debt, less cash in the treasury, power susceptible to the influences \$1,942,172,295 34. The London Athenœum announces that the German Academy of Natur-

alists has created Henry M. Stanley joy and gladness. The goal of life a Doctor of Philosophy, for his Afriis ever the same, and the path for can explorations. The latest intelligence from Buenos Ayres announces that peace has been concluded, Buenos Ayres having submitted to the national

An officer of the Secret Service division of the Treasury telegraphs loud of sorrow a background for from Franklin, Pa., of the arrest there of a gang of seven coin coun-The total coinage at the United

> A letter from the American Consul in Winnepeg, states that three hundred families have left Manitoba this Spring for the United States. The number of deaths in New

York city during the last week was 1,297, the highest with a single exception in ten years. A dispatch from Vienna says that all the powers have consented to the establishment of religious freedom in Morocco. Yellow fever is reported on board

the Austrian bark Freci Dubrovichi from Hayti, on its arrival in New The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on President Hayes by Yale College at the recent Com

There were forty-six deaths in Havana from yellow fever and two from small pox, for the week ending June 25th. The War Department officers ex-

no trouble with the Indians this Summer.

San Domingo advices state that capital punishment for political of-fenses has been abolished on that

Lightning struck a twenty five thousand barrel iron oil tank at Olean, N. Y., on the morning of June

Seventeen hundred and fourteen immigrants arrived at New York from Liverpool on Saturday, July 3d. The Secretary of the Treasury or oonds, on the 23d of June.

The army worm has made its ap pearance in the vicinity of Ports nouth, New Hampshire. "PERFEUTLY SOUND"

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A letter from the America Country of the coun At Marlboro, N. J., June 29th, 1880, of flammation of the bowels, Mr. DORRIS A. Davis, aged 76 years. He was for many years a faithful member of the Sev-At Milton Junction, Wis., June 19th, ou need. If you are old, and your pulse 1890, of disease of the heart, Mrs. CLARIS-sa, widow of Elder Stillman Coon, de feeble, your nerves unsteady and your wanting, Hamilton's German Bitters will give you new life and vigor. Price, 50 cents per bottle. Sold by G. W. Rosebush, Alfred Centre, and Wm. R. ceased, aged 75 years, 6 months, and 27 days. Sister Coon made a profession of religion while quite young, and led a consistent, godly life. Her illness was brief. Surdick, Alfred, N. Y. She passed away quietly and peacefulike one who had fallen asleep. "Bled are the dead who die in the Lord."

SPECIAL NOTICES. Denominational Directory.

GENERAL CONFERENCE President-A. E. Main, Ashaway, R. I.

27th, 1890, very suddenly, Doroas Ann, wife of Chester W. Sanford, and daughter of Widow Houghtaling, aged 82 years; leaving a husband, six children; an aged mother, and two brothers, to mourn their Vice Presidents—Jonathan Allen, J. Bailey, W. B. Gillette, Geo. B. Utter, S. D. Davis, Joshua Clarke, cording Secretary-L. A. Platts, Westerly, R. I. she loved Jesus, and united with the Sev-Corresponding Secretary J. B. Clarke, West Edmeston, N. Y. Treasurer—Asa C. Burdick, Alfred Cen-tre, N. Y. In the absence of our pastor, Eld. G, M. Cottrell, Eld. Way, of the M. E. Church. Will hold its Sixty-sixth Annual Ses sion with the First Church of Genesce, course from 2 Cor. 5: 1. N. Y., on Fourth-day, Sept. 22d, 1880, at

10 o'clock A. M. SABBATH-SCHOOL BOARD resident Geo. H. Babenck, Plainfield press the opinion that there will be Vice President J. D. Spicer, Plainfield

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Maxson, H P Hakes, Caroline E White, Mrs S H Bonfoey, D D Rogers, D G Preser; H W Stillfann, Noak Koons, Blac Crumb, Wm A Babcock, A M West, E M Dunn, J J Smith, C A Burdick, A B Prestice, AB Burdick, 2d, J M Todd, C Dye, Daniel Lewis, L E Stout, Isabelle B Warren, J R Hrish Treasurer E. R. Pope. Plainfield, N. J. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, Greenman, Mystic

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dered the purchase of \$2,000,000 in Recording Secretary Silas C. Burdick, Alfred Centre, N. Y. Conresponding Secretary J. Allen, Alfred Centre, N. Y. reasurer Almond E. Crandall, Alfred

> ersigned desires to gather information for completing the biography of the late Rev. Wm. B. Maxson, D. D. Persons hav. ing letters or other writings of his with which they are willing to part, on loan or permanently, are invited to forward them.
>
> Those who were familiar with him and his pulpit ministrations, are also requested to write such descriptions of him and his Geo H Butler, Clarence, work as will convey their estimate of the DF Langworthy, Andover, to write such descriptions of him and his man and his character In behalf of the memory of a loved is-

ther in Israel. A. H. LEWIS. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

TRACT BOARD MEETING.—The regalar quarterly meeting of the Executive Board of the American Sabbath Tract So J. F Davis, clety will be held at Leonardsville, N. Y., B F Stillman, on Tuesday, July 18th, 1880, at 10 o'clock DS Andrews,
A. M. It is desired that all the members JF Stilson, V. of the Board should be in attendance. J B Satterlee, Berlin, L H Babcock, DeRuyter, E. WHITFORD, Rec. Sec.

THE next Quarterly Meeting of the lebron, Hebron Centre, Oswayo, Höneoye, and Bell's Run Churches will be held he system is running down or going into with the Church of Bell's Run, beginning decline; cures Female Weakness and on Sixth-day evening, July 9th. Preach-Chronic Rheumatism, and relieves Chronic ing on Sabbath morning, at 11 o'clock, by G.C. Lewis, ficulties. It does these things by striking for preaching on the evening after the Sabbath and on First-day will be announced at the Sabbath morning service.

PROGRAMME for a Sabbath-school institute to be held with the Ritchie

1. Object and Importance of Sabbath-school. Flavius J. Ehrett.
2. Who should be Teachers. Callie F. 8. How to Teach. Perie F. Randolph. . Teachers' Aids. Marcus E. Martin.

9 Exercises on Model of Palestine and lackboard. L. R. Swinney.

10. Infant Classes, Mrs. A. R. Jones.

how Discouraged. R. L. Babcock.

12. Unconverted Scholars, and how to reach them. Lewis F. Randolph.

18. Relation of Sabbath school to Misnary Work. Moses H. Davis. 14. Singing and its Object. U. M. Bab-

Any person who finds himself unable, from any cause, to present his exercise. will please procure a substitute.

Chairman of Executive Committee. A CARD.—Some time since, the subscriber caused to be published in the Mrs E Baker, Moline, to the Public," in which were preferred certain charges of dishonesty against Rev. Henry Clarke, of Hopkinton, R. I., in connection with the administration of the said | D Hughes, Jackson Gentre, 0,2 00 Henry Clarke on the Estate of Paul Bab-Mr. Clarke by the publication of said Mrs CD Lamberton, Oswayo, 2 00 "Cards," and do hereby retract all and severally the charges so made and published, according to Mr. Clarks an honort ters in which he and I have the misfortune John S Little, Pardee, Kans, 2 00 to disagree. It is my wish that this card

THOS. H. PEABODY.

By order of the Trenton Church.

At Alfred Centre, N. Y., July 2d.

DIED.

In Hornellsville, N. Y., July 1st, 1880

In the town of Wasioja, Minn., June

Alden, June 29th, 1880.

JAMES E. N. BACKUS, Pastor.

shall be published in the Stonington Mirror, and be as widely circulated as were J H Vaughan Atchison, 100 the charges above referred to M McCormick, Brookfield, Mo, 100 Furthermore, it is my sincere hope that this act on my part may result in the res JF Stillman, toration of the friendship formerly exist ng between Mr. Clarke and myself.

BENJAMIN R. CHAMPLIN. WESTERLY, May 26th, 1880. Signed in presence of: ALFRED B. BURDICK,

B F Stillman, Watson, A Davis, Logansville, O, D D Rogers, Daytons, Fia, GROVE MEETING IN MINNESOTA.

> ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending July 3d, reported for the BRODED-ER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broadstreet, New York. Marking plates BUTTER.—Receipts for the week were

80,903 packages; exports were 6,329 packages. The market is quick and active for the finest qualities of all the different grades, but seconds and lower qualities are having a hard time. Export demand and burning with zeal for the prosperity for low grade is lessened and the German markets are weak. Finest creamery butter is pretty short; paper sand special fancy marks have been sold at 28 cents. We

Fine sour cream creamery make 22 🕢 23 Western imitation creamery...16 @ 18 factory milled......18 @ 18 CHEESE.—Receipts for five days were

68.780; exports, 88,984 boxes. The cheese market is a horse of another color. The interior lines of the country stood solid, the scare is over and all is quiet along the lines with any number of orders here from England to buy at last week's prices; some of these orders being without limit, have had to make full bids to get the property.

Eggs.—Receipts of the week were 6. 682 barrels. All eggs are now sold loss of We quote: Near by marks, fresh eggs....181@ 141

BRANS.-We quote: Marrows, per bushel \$1 50 @ \$1 00 Mediums 1 25 @ 1 35 BERSWAX.-Light business at 28 @ 26

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international lessons, 1880.

58 00 THIRD QUARTER July 8. The Creation; Or, God's Work. Gen. 1:1-3:2:4-8. tan's Work. Gen. 8: 1-15. July 17. Cain and Abel; Or, Sin's Work

July 24. The Covenant with Noah; Or, Mer cy's Work. Gen. 9:8-19. July 31. The Call of Abram; Or, A Prot Blessing. Gen. 11: 81, 32; 12: 1-10. 'Aug. 7. Abram and Lot; Or, A Peaceful D vision. Gen. 13: 1-19. Aug. 14. Abram and Melchizedek; Or, Priestly Blessing. Gen. 14: 12-24.

Aug. 21. The Covenant with Abram; Or, Promised Land. Gen. 15: 1-18. valling Prayer. Gen. 18: 18-32. Sept. 4. Lot's Escape from Sodom; Penalty for Sin. Gen. 19: 12-28. Sept. 11. Trial of Abraham's Faith; Or, Perfect Obedience. Gen. 22: 1-14. Sept. 18. Review; Or, Faith. Heb. 11: 1-19. Christ; Or, The Need of the Hou

Col. 2: 6-12. LESSON III.—CAIN AND ABEL; OR, SIN'S WORK.

> BY REV. O. U. WHITFORD For Sabbath day, July 17. GENESIS 4: 3-15.

(Commit to memory verses 8-13.) CENTRAL TRUTH. - Sin product all manner of wickedness.

The work of sin. Gen. 4: 3-15.
The work of sin. Jer. 17: 9: Mark 7: 21-23.
The development of sin. James 1: 15; 2
Thu 2: 18.
The faw of sin. Rom. 7: 7-25.
The corruption of sin. Rom. 1: 24-32. 5. The corruption of sin. Rom. 1: 24-32.

6. The misery of sin. Job 15: 17-35; Isa. 57: 20, 21,

7. The wages of sin. Rom. 6: 21-23; Rev. 21: 21

GOLDEN TEXT.— "Whosoever hat the his brother is a murderer."—

AUTHOR.—Moses. IMME.—About 3875 B. C. Prace.-In Eden, outside of the garden. OUTLINE.

I. The offering for sin. v. 8-5. IL: The fruit of sin. v. 8-10. III. The curse upon sin. v. 11-15.

INTRODUCTION. Adam and Eve had fallen by disobedi-

ence. They knew good and evil, and were realizing the consequences of sin. In this · lesson are seen the development and terrible work of sin. Fratricidal murder is the first overt act of sin, showing the direful results and future calamities which would come to man from his fall. EXPLANATIONS.

I. The offering for sin. v. 3-5. In process of time. At the end of days. This phrase, we believe, denotes God, unbelief the way of rejection. the Sabbath, the end of the week-days Abel and Cain brought offerings and worshiped Jehovah on that day showing that God, in the very beginning, made the Sabbath a day of worship. Cain. The gotten or possession. Eve believed he Fruit of the ground, an offering. Exod. 22 · 29, 30; Lev 2: 12-16; 7: 12. It was an offering expressing gratitude, not one that expressed a sense of sin and need of pardon and reconciliation. Abel. Vanishing breath of life, the perishable. Prophetic of his short life, or Eve's sense of her fallen state and mortality. Firstlings of his flock. Peace offering. Lev. 3: Numb. 18: 17, 18 The peace offering signified explation of ain and econciliation with God. Abel, in his offering, showed a sense of sin and need of tonement. The Lord had respect unto Abel and to his offering. By some token or sign, Cain knew that . Abel's offering was accepted and his own God set on fire Abel's offering by fire from heaven, like to Lev. 9: 24 Unto Cain | See Matt. 7: 23; 25: 46; Rev. 21: ... he had not respect. Why did 27. The board will now stand: God accept Abel's offering and reject Cain's? (1) Abel's offering expressed a sense of sin and need of reconciliation with God; Cain's, only gratitude for temporal blessings. (2) Abel's was the prescribed offering. There was shedding of blood in Abel's offering, not in Cain's. Abel's was expiatory and sacrificial ; Cain's

was not. Lev. 17: 11; Heb. 9: 22. (d) Abel's was of faith ; Cain's was not. Abel's was symbolic of the promised Lamb of What, Why, and When the Teacher should God, and expressed faith in the promised Deliverer; Cain's did not. Heb. 11: 4 (4) Cain's works were evil; Abel's righteous. 1 John 3: 12; Jude 11. Cain refused to render the desired, and doubtless prescribed, service. Abel was obedient: Cain disobedient. God had respect t Abel and his offering, and not to Cain and his offering, because of difference in the Cain was wroth. Hebrew, "It burned Cain sore." Intense anger. He hung down his head, looking upon the ground-s posture of dark brooding and ... II. The fruit of sin. v. 6-10. If thou doest well. Good behavior and is right inner state would bring peace and happiness to him; but if he gave himself to dark bodings and evil plottings, guilt and punishment would overtake him shalt be his desire. If Caindid well,

Sin lieth at the door. Sin croucheth at the door. Just as a fierce beast taught. This general statement crouches to seize its prey unawares, so punishment would await him if he committed any transgression. Unto thee family, as the elder; Abel should be sub- which all the Bible instructions of ject to him. Some think " his " refers to sin, and that it seeks the mastery over Cain; but he shall rule over it (sin). And Cain talked with Abel. Either a quarrel which led to the fatal deed, or a parallel passages, because they often dissembled, treacherous conversation held | give a view of the same subject from to make an opportunity to execute his murderous purpose. And slew him. Envious Cain, allowing sin to reign in him, murdered his brother. How soon had sin developed to a horrible crime! There are many who are murderers in heart; if not in deed. "Whosoever is angry with his brother without a cause" (Matt 5: 22), has the spirit of a murderer. and "Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer." 1 John 8: 15. Where is Abel thy brother ! God calls Cain to account for his brother. Instead of New Testament; study the whole confessing his crime to the All-seeing One, Bible, in order to properly under he denies it, thereby adding lying to his stand any part of it, just as one studerime, to conceal it. He insults God by an ies the geography of a whole State impudent and heartless question. Am I my brother's keeper? "What and country, in order the better to fearful advance from the resort and ex. understand the resources and relaculpetion of our first parents after the tive importance of any given locali fall, so full of shame and anguish, to this shameless lying; this brushly, so void of lives or dies to himself. We all are held responsible for our influence and acts responsible for our influence and acts food will hold us responsible in a large God will hold us responsible in a large for the grogshops in our communications of the grogshops in our communications and the said state of the said of the capital dity of Illinois.

When the Black Hawk war broke stand and anguish, to this ty. Study commentaries, helps, &c., out in Illinois about 1832, young stain the said of the stand and from which he may see the standpoint different from his own, and from which he may see the standpoint different from his own, and from which he may see the standpoint different from his own, and from which he may see the standpoint different from his own, and from which he may see the standpoint different from his own, and from which he may see the standpoint different from his own, and from which he may see the standpoint different from his own, and from which he may see the standpoint different from his own, and from which he may see the standpoint different from his own, and from which he may see the standpoint different from his own, and from which he may see the standpoint different from his own, and from which he may see the standpoint different from his own, and from which he may see the standpoint different from his own, and from which he may see the standpoint different from his own, and from which he may see the standpoint different from his own, and from which he may see the standpoint different from his own, and from which he may see the standpoint different from his own, and from which he may see the standpoint different from his own, and the standpoint different fro

nity, and the drunkenness, crime, and mis ery caused thereby. The voice of thy brother's blood crieth. human blood shed unrighteously, must be avenged (chap. 9: 5); according to the ancient view, it cries to God centinually until vengeance takes place. - Lange. III. The curse upon sin. v. 11-

teachings, but his "thoughts about the Bible?" Study methods, for, while there are no "patent methods." no absolutely best ways," some 15. Now art thou cursed from the earth. Either (1) My curse shall wave are better than others, and out mite thee from the land, i. e., the curse of a multitude of experiences, the shall come from the land, by its barren ness, (Kimchi and others); or (2) Cursed | best teachers ought to be able to get sway from this district (land), s. c., drives some helpful suggestions. Study forth by the curse, (Gerlach, Tuch, Dethe | class. To know the tempora litzsch); or (3) Cursed more than the earth affairs, the spiritual condition, and was for Adam's sin.—Langs. Which natural temperament and disposi hath opened her mouth. Since tion of 'each' individual' member of the earth had been compelled to drink innocent blood, it opposes itself to the mur- the class, is a necessary starting point, that is, a point which must be derer and takes vengeance upon him. Not yield unto thee her reached by the teacher before any strength. If he should till the ground. real intelligent, effectual work can it would not, in punishment for his crime, be done. And then to see the force yield its fruits to his cultivation. A fugitive. Hebrew, a wanderer and a of a given truth, or the effect of a fugitive. Roaming about unsettled, and certain method of presenting the flying from the face of man. The very truth on each mind, and heart, trace ground turned against him, he would be its inward; silent workings, and foshomeless; and his conscience condemning ter it until it bring forth fruit in the him, he would flee even when no man put heart and life—this is essential to sued .- Jacobus. My punishment is successful teaching, and is not pos greater than I can bear. The word for punishment also may be ren sible without careful, constant study dered sin. It may mean that his punish of the class. ment was too great to be endured, or his When should the teacher study sin too great to be ever forgiven. It may

thinks about the Bible," ought, by

the force of his own reasoning, to

give up teaching; for what are his

The alleged motto of a certain politmean both. From the face of the cal party, with respect to elections, earth. Driven from his home, outside "Vote early and often," will sug of Eden. From thy face shall I be hid. "Outside of Eden, withdrawn from gest the answer. Study always. thy look."-Knobel. "From the place Not always with book in hand, nor where Jehovah revealed his presence." yet with class and Sabbath school Keil. Every one that findeth me. work absolutely in mind, every hour "It is clear that the blood avengers whom of the day, and yet with mind and Cain feared must be those who should exheart so full of love of the Word of ist in the future, when his father's fam ily had become enlarged and spread God, and of the work of teaching broad; for that the murderer should be it that the whole life may be said ounished with death is a righteous sento be a study of it. It is required of ence written in any man's breast; and that Cain already sees the earth full of the preacher that he be, habitually, avengers, is just the way of the murderer in the condition described by the who sees himself on all sides surrounded | books as the "Homiletic mood." by avenging spirits, and feels himself sub-That is, in a condition of mind and ected to their tormentings."-Delitzsch. heart in which to prepare, or deliver Set a mark on Cain. "What this a sermon would be the most natural mark was we can not say, and it is idle thing for him to do. In that sense, to conjecture. Calvin says, 'It may suffice us that there was some visible token he is always studying his sermons. which should repress in the spectators the desire and audacity to infict injury.' The terms clearly indicate this. And this the leisure moment comes, the book, would also seem part of the plan, that, while this mark should be Cain's brand as murderer, it would be God's mark of his up as the most natural thing, then protection from others who would murder the suggestive incident occurring in him in a natural retaliation, and thus it the midst of a business transaction would express God's vengeance against will find its place in the teacher's the awful crime as reserved to himself." mind, and come forth at the proper time to illustrate some important PRACTICAL THOUGHTS. point in a difficult lesson. To leave 1. Sin is the mother of all evil and off where we began, the exhortation 2. "To obey is better than sacrifice and of Paul to Timothy ought never to to hearken than the fat of rams." depart from the mind of the teach 3. One sin leads to another, developing

6. We are our brother's keeper, and The Sabbath-school in the Associations. will be held responsible thereto. In the Central Association, the out, not even the usual session of Hints for the Blackboard. the school being held. This is to be Make 5 steps on the board and regretted, for, surely, some place ought to be found in our annual gatherings for this important part ail. lesson. 1st. Willfulness. It is of the Church work. The report of doubtless due to Cain's willfulness, the Bible-school Board, however,

dividing the word of truth."

in bringing an improper sacrifice. showed that much interest was felt that he was not accepted. 2. Anger. in the work. In the Western Association, the Willfulness generally leads to anger, particularly if thwarted. 3. Murwhole of Sabbath afternoon was deder. This is only the working out of | voted to the Sabbath-school, under the leadership of Rev. M. S. Wardthe euil thought which came from ner, and the exercises were listened nager. See Matt. 5: 22. 4. Condem to with marked attention by a large nation. He was condemned of his audience. The school was held in own conscience, as well as by God. Banishment. A fugitive and a the tent, in which all the meetings for the last two days of the Associvagabond on the face of the earth. ation were also held. We give be-Sin brings banishment to the sinner. seen, the subtitles of the lessons, as THE PATH OF SIN. published in this department, were WILLFULNESS. taken as the themes, and from them the several speakers succeeded in

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VI. VII. INVITES BECAUSE GRACIOUS. IX. X. ATONES BECAUSE SUFFERS. particular statements. Study "the SON OF GOD OUR LIVING SAVIOR lesson assigned for any given week because it is the central point around THE QUARTERLY REPORT of the that week are to cluster; study the Plainfield Sabbath school shows a contexts, because they often give gratifying increase, both in the numthe key to the 'lesson itself; study ber on the roll and in average at a different standpoint, and so, taken all together, give a full view of that more than any previous quarter. 35 really astonished candidate forward which, otherwise, were but imper fectly seen; study the Old Testa Sabbath, and one class, No. 9, taught ment much, even when the regular by Miss Emma Ayres, consisting of lessons are in the New, because its six boys, has had but one absence. history, poetry, prophecy, forms, which, being from sickness, and exand ceremonies, at times clearly fore cused, their attendance is counted shadow, and at other times most beau perfect. The prayer meeting held tifully illustrate the doctrines of the immediately after the session is well | was also already cheering for "Abe." attended and profitable.

Miscellaneous.

CHOOSING "ABE" CAPTAIN. When the Black Hawk war broke

Foxes, of whom Black Hawk was prize

ng grounds the better, they had re prossed the river with their war paint on, causing some trouble, and a great deal of alarm among the settlers. Such was the origin of the war: and the handful of government wanted help. Hence the State call. Mr. Lincoln was twenty-three saw right through him. lder than his adopted State.

years old at that time, nine years ompany of ninety men who could make it unanimous. e spared from home for military sirvice had to be gathered from a wide district. When full, the company met at the neighboring village Richlandii to choose dits officers In those days the militia men were allowed to select their leaders in their own way; and they had a very peculiar mode of expressing their reference for captains. For then, as now, there were almost always two candidates for one office. They would meet on the gree

somewhere, and at the appointed hour the competitors would step out sides of the ground, and each would since. next the candidate would put his not a good captain .- James Clemhands on the candidate's shoulder; ent Ambrose, in June Wide Awake the third man also in the same man ner to the second man; and so on to the end. And then they would march and cheer for their leader

like so many wild then, in order to

win over the fellows who didn't

seem to have a choice, or whose

minds were sure to run after the greater noise. When all had taken ides, the man who led the longer line would be declared captain. Mr. Lincoln never outgrew the have any other name than "Abe;" in fact, he had emerged from clerking in that little corner grocery as "Honest Abe." He was not only In the same sense, the teacher should liked, but loved, in the rough fash be always studying. Then, when ion of the frontier by all who knew him. He was a good hand at gunthe paper, the pencil, may be taken ning, fishing, racing, wrestling, and other games; he had a tall and strong figure; and he seemed to have been as often " reminded of a little story" in '32 as in '62. And the few men not won by these qualities

from excesses even in sports, and made him a safe friend. It is not singular, therefore, that though a stranger to many of the enlisted men, he should have had his warm friends who at once deterer: "Study to show thyself apmined to make him captain.

common sense, which restrained him

proved unto God, a workman that But Mr. Lincoln hung back with needeth not to be ashamed, rightly the feeling, he said, that if there was any older and better established citizen whom the "boys" had confidence in, it would be better to make such a one captain. His poverty An Interesting Story-A Hopeless Case was even more marked than his mod Sabbath school work was crowded esty; and for his stock in education about that time, he wrote in a letter to a friend twenty seven years later:

and having been clerk in a country grocery he was considered an educat

In the company Mr. Lincoln had for whom Mr. Lincoln had labored as a farm hand a year before, and whom he had left on account of ill eager for the captaincy. He put in | complaints; and, I assure the public, that his days and nights "log rolling' among his fellow volunteers: said he had already smelt gunpowder in he had already smelt gunpowder in and discouraged mortal may hear of it and a brush with Indians, thus urging try the Favorite Remedy as I did." the value of experience; even low, the programme, as an illustra. | thought he had a "martial bearing:" tion of a good review. As will be and he was very industrious in get MENT; on the SUNDAY, THE SABBATE ting those men to join the company THE CHANGE AND RESTITUTION. A Diswho would probably vote for him to

be captain Muster day came, and the recruits met to organize. About them stood several hundred relatives and other

friends. The little candidate was early on hand and busily bidding for votes. He had felt so confident of the office in advance of muster day, that he had rummaged through several country tailor shops and got a new suit of the nearest approach to a captain's uniform that their scant stock could furnish. So there he was, areven wore fine boots, and moreover had them blacked-which was almost

Young Lincoln took not one step o make himself captain; and not one to prevent it. He simply put himself " in the hands of his friends." as the politicians say. He stood and quietly watched the trouble others were borrowing over the matter as if it were an election of officers they had enlisted for, rather than for good deal depends in war, on get- wrecks from intem-

As two o'clock drew near, the hour set for making a captain, four or five of young Lincoln's most zeal ous friends with a big stalwart fellow at the head edged along pretty close to him, yet not in a way to ex-Just a little bit before two, without even letting "Abe" himself know exactly "what was up," the big fellow 'stepped' directly behind him, clapped his hands on the shoulders tendance. Number enrolled, 158, or | before him, and shouted as only 22 more than any previous quarter. | prairie giants can, "Hurrah for cap-Average attendance, 108, or nine tain Abe Lincoln !" and plunged his

into a march. At the same instant, those league with him also put hands to the shoulders before them, pushed and took up the cheer, "Hurrah for at the Captain Abe Lincoln!" so loudly hat there seemed to be several hundred already on their side; and so there were, for the outside crowd

This little "ruse" of the Lincoln boys" proved a complete success. "Abe" had to march, whether or no, to the music of their cheers; he was truly "in the hands of his friends" then, and couldn't get away; and it must be said he didn't seem to feel very bad over the situation. The storm of

ry because "it is what some man a year in a feeble grocery, and was to vote for the little fellow. One the first to enlist under the call of after mother they rushed for a place Governor Reynolds for volunteer in "Captain Abe's" line, as though forces to go against the Sales and to be first to fall in was to win a

> A few rode away stood that suit By treaty these Indians had been of captain's clothes alone, looking removed west of the Mississippi into smaller than ever "the starch all lowa; but thinking their old hunt taken out of 'em." their occupant confounded, and themselves for sale. Abe s " old " boss " said he was "astonished," and so he had good reason to be, but everybody could see it without his saying so. His "style" couldn't win among the troops stationed at Rock Island true and shrewd, though unpolished "boys" in coarse garments. They

> "Buttons," as he became known The from that day, was the last man to country was thinly settled, and a fall into "Abe's" line; he said he'd

> > But his experience in making

"Abe" captain made himself so

sick that he wasn't "able" to move

when the company left for the front," though he soon grew able to move out of the procession. "Thus was "Father Abraham," s young as twenty three, chosen cap tain of a militia company over him whose abused, hired hand he had been. It is little wonder that in '59, after three elections to the State Legisl sture and one to Congress, Mr. Lincoln should write of this early event as "a success which gave me from the crowds on the opposite more pleasure than any I have had The war was soon over, call on all the "boys" who wanted with but little field work for the him for captain to fall in behind volunteers; but no private was him. 'As the line formed, the man known to complain that "Abe" was

more time to the patient and prayerful study, of Scripture than they do to the reading of outside helps will make much better prog ress in faith and sound knowledge than those who study the best helps more than Scriptures. The same rule is applicable to ministers and scholars. The most thorough Bibli cal scholarship is cultivated by familiar nickname, "Abe," but at studying chiefly the sacred text that time he could hardly be said to Less time should be given to the theories of Biblical criticism and more to those wonderful human words in which God himself addresses our hearts.—The Messenger

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