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God can only give or alter. He sendeth light, He sendeth night, And change goes on forever. Why not take life with cheerful trust, With faith in the strength of weakness The slenderest daisy rears its head With courage, yet with meekness,

A sunny face Hath holy grace, To woo the sun forever. Forever and ever, my darling, yes-Goodness and love are undying ;

Only the troubles and cares of earth Are winged from the first for flying. Our way we plow In the furrow "now;" But after the tilling and growing, th

sheaf: Soil for the root, but the sun for the leaf-And God keepeth watch forever.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS AND SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS. very nature discordant and irrecon-The writer of the articles which follow, cilable. If we believe that our Sev having, at the last session of the Conference

enth-day Advent brethren are right put himself on record as opposed to the maintainance of exceptionally fraternal re- in respect to the doctrines which lations of denominational fellowship with | they everywhere make prominent, the Seventh day Adventists, on the part of we certainly are prepared to fellow Seventh day Baptists, deemed it but just ship them, or rather (since a name to give to the people of the denomination is of no value in itself) to be taken the reasons which influenced his action. into their fellowship as Seventh day These articles were nearly ready for pub-Adventists. But if, on the other lication, when a somewhat full and frequent discussion of the points involved hand, we believe them to be in error sprung up in the RECORDER, and deterred on certain important Bible doctrines, him from offering them for publication collision nust become inevitable but now that the Conference is near at wherever we meet on the same fields hand, when the question may again come up, he, wish considerable .hesitancy, not of labor; for that which we build up on account of the sentiments expressed, they tear down and that which they but of the frequency of the subject's sp | build up we tear down. There is pearance in the RECORDER for the last this difference between Christian

year, offers them to the reader. STEPHEN BURDICK. That there should be developed more or less friction in the attempt of Seventh day Adventists and Sev enth day Baptists to find their prop er adjustment to each other, ought not to be regarded as a matter of surprise, when it is remembered that there are really more points of disagreement than of agreement between them. The fact that both bodies are Sabbath keepers and are, for this reason, both alike, separated

from the large mass of Christian believers, is a strong bond of sympathy between them. But just how we are to use this bond of sympathy so that, without sacrifice of important

principles, we may ourselves be methods, meets error in its uninvited helped and at the same time help our approach, in order to defend his Advent brethren, is the important question for us to consider. We with profit to ourselves, imitate their

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ment on what it was forty years that no man could enter the minisare just beginning to buckle on our a hearing, those doctrines which ago) is so far below what it should try among any people without sur harness for active and aggressive they conscientiously believe to be e, below that of other avocations | rendering his freedom of opinion, work in winning men to keep the true: and yet this yery method of less responsible, that it works as a rights of conscience, &c. He must son of morbid sensitiveness, of ex procedure would seem to indicate hindrance. 2. Our method of con- accept, or seem to accept, the dogcommandments of God and the faith that these doctrines are regarded as both practical and important; for if not why are they so persistently to do all the work. This is unlike of Jesus, prepared to be now turned aside and give our best strength to the discussion of certain errors our practice in former days. We have none save those which his peoof doctrine, which discussion disseminated? Why do our Sevought to return to the apostolic prac-tice of calling out all the 'gifts' of have that feeling,"and are kept out enth day Advent brethren magnify we ourselves make unavoidaand make so much of them if they the Spirit, and of praying more, of the ministry by it." ble, just in that proportion as that the Lord of the harvest will are not practical in their relation to these doctrines are brought near send forth reapers. 3. Again, it boys to go through a ten years and made potent in their influence Christian character and fellowship? has come to pass that the ministry | course of preparation for the work by our voluntary and exceptional But, in order that we may determust be educated. And yet it is and they will not do it unless they mine for ourselves whether the dif friendship with their advocates.

ferences between the two bodies are from the poor, who, have not the will not be felt until it has been Charity, kindliness, and peace be tween two unlike bodies at a distance. vital and important, we shall call attention in the next article to the is wise and far better than the permanent fund on which such inevitable conflict which must come points of agreement and disagreecan lean."

ment between Seventh-day Baptists of the attempt to blend into harmo-"The call to the ministry is large. nious fellowship elements in their and Seventh day Adventists.

ly developed in connection with the growth of the church in spirit uality. One who comes into the WHAT WE THINK OF OURSELVES. ministry according to God's plan, BY A. H. LEWIS. comes as the fruit of travail on the Fifth Question-Why do so few part of the church. When we look young men offer themselves for the to any other producing cause than

this, we look for a harvest from an work of the ministry? untilled field. Our people are hav-ing increased difficulties in the way ANSWERS "A lack in missionary spirit, of maintaining their spirituality at

prayer, and piety. Too little 'lay' the proper point. Formerly we vork in our churches, due to an unwere isolated from the world more than now, and therefore we did not scriptural idea of the work of the ministry. And the ministry of the feel the power of its temptations as Word' is not magnified, exalted, now. It is a difficult thing for us as it ought to be by preacher and while in the world not to be of it. should mention another thing. people.

"The reasons are many, among We are in a transition state. The which are: 1st. The unfaithfulness times demand greater intelligence of parents in not dedicating their in the ministry than formerly ob tained among us, and to meet this offspring to the Lord, and in bringing them up to think the chief object demand we have to go through a in life is to get a good living. 2d. new and trying ordeal. To reach charity and peace at a distance, and Carelessness of ministers and teachthe ministry, we have many more fellowship together, while divided ers in not seeking out and encoursteps to take than formerly, and by radical differences: Peace at a sging young men of promise to en they are in several ways trying ones. distance gives to each body its dis- | ter the ministry. 3d. The difficulty | If a man now reaches the ministry, tinctive field of labor and makes it of getting a suitable education; so and makes his mark in the world, much is demanded, and so hard to the original stuff must be good, and incumbent on each to promote and qualify, that they are disheartened." the development must be according defend their own faith on each re-"1. Because most of our ministers to the new state of things. For this spective field; while that fellowship are not fully in sympathy with an new state of things, neither the which brings into conjuction radical educated ministry, and do not labor church nor the agencies to be em to educate the young men so that ployed are yet prepared. More differences, must necessarily concenthey see their own capabilities or the time must be given. The whole trate. to a considerable extent, the needs of the denomination. 2. The field is to be more thoroughly caninfluence and labor of both parties utilitarian wave that effects us in vassed, and the question brought in on the same fields, and the result is common with others; also the influ- its fullness before the people. WA collision and not very commendable ence which scientific teaching has must not divorce the raising of exhibition before the world, of the on those who know nothing of sci- ministers from prayer, nor divorce ence, and the consequent opposition prayer from the work of preparing physical pluck and the comparative to it by religious teachers, 3. The them for their work. Hearts made strength of the intellectual muscle lack of a thorough presentation of alive to God by his love, talents of the contending parties. all our needs, in our denominational and training consecrated to this paper, and a literature which gives blessed work, are loudly called for." He who, with the right spirit and the young a knowledge of our his. "(a) We live in an age in which tory and inner life." our sons are surrounded with influ "I think there are several reasons, enues that create the feeling, that household from its harmful influence or several specifications under one money-getting and worldly position may, in the prosecution of our work, does his whole duty, while he who general reason. 1. The atmgsphere are more to be desired than anyakes recognized error into his sym- of our churches is not at a proper thing else. Heaven is a good place temperature to sprout them. Bot- | to go to when we die, but we must anists find that certain rare plants look out for the good things of this zeal and manifest unity of purpose. vites it to a place in his family, with do not appear for many years, and life as we go along. A man who We may bid them God speed and the moral certainty that it will there then for a single year they appear does not make money is 'shiftless.' rejoice in their success in winning seek to win friends and followers, plentifully. This is because they and one who comes in any way to demand such exquisitely nice condi-need pecuniary help is to be demen to the observance of God's holy goes beyond duty, wronging nimeer tions for germination that they are spised, no matter what his charac Sabbath, but beyond this, except as and others, by needlessly exposing others to its insidious influences, and ing heat. This is especially true of their self denials in a complaining people who are not sensitive really heart to his divine Master. Jesus 'perennial 'plants as contrasted with 'annuals.' The ministry is a 'peren-nial' as compared with other lower they are called to so blessed a work derstood; that their weakest side or condemn Peter's sinful presumption, inviting for himself needless conflict pursuits. The 'call' to it is unlike as preaching the gospel of salvation their worst side is always showing he could warn Peter of his spiritual the call to other work. . . . Fol. through a crucified Savior, they itself to their disadvantage, with danger, and foretell his certain fail lowing this comparison, it is evident | complain of the way in which they that only certain churches, under are treated. I feel ashamed of mycertain favorable conditions, can or self for this. (c) The manner in do germinate true candidates for the which ministers are found fault with themselves free from weakness or love him just as he was, way down ospel ministry. They can send out by their brethren in the presence of faults. They are painfully conscious below the surface-the real, large lerks, lawyers, teachers, and sci- young men and boys, without sym of their possession of unlovely traits, hearted, devoted, affectionate, self sideration and sympathy which dechurches regard the ministerial of other fields of labor. (d) Our that if all that is back of these traits, at his best, in spite of appearances, fice; how any little personal dislike churches, ministers, and people and under these ways, were seen that even after he had proved himship supplies, canyasses Seventh day s made the warrant for worrying a lack that warm filial piety which and felt by others as they them self a coward in an emergency, and man until he is forced to resign. A cherishes the gifts of the church. selves see and feel it, they would be had basely denied that he knew the where the distinctive doctrines held very little of such influence is suffi. May God forgive, and pour out the judged more charitably, and perhaps Master whom he had promised never and taught by that people; or, on cient to tone down the temperature Holy Spirit upon us." the other hand, when he who comes of the church until it is incapable of "Be assured that the principal germinating a 'perennial.' 2. Much reason is because there are so few into our midst to scatter broadcast of the lack is in the young men 'effectual, fervent prayers' to the themselves. The ministry is not Lord of the harvest, that they lucrative. The high pressure of our might be sent forth, and because of those objectional doctrines, does so with the understanding that they times demands much money to meet the want of that spiritually warm, necessary expenses,' and men nurturing atmosphere which is the way of intimate relation of deshrink from a calling that will not formed by such a spirit of prayer. nominational fellowship with those furnish this. Others have false no When Zion travails, she shall bring tions of true honor, and are anxious | forth ' children for every part of the If it be true, as suggested by Eld. for a 'name' in the world, to be harvest field. More of consecration, gained in what they falsely deem more glorying in tribulation instead more honorable, or honor bringing of weeping and moaning over it. pursuits. Ministers themselves More of apostle like appreciation of rection. But if we knew all the loved Martha and her sister:" and sometimes hinder young men- the great privilege of preaching the constitutional tendencies and inherit- when they were in sorrow over a knowingly or unwitingly-from entering the work. We have a way glorying in the crosses of the 'min of speaking of our hardships and istry of reconciliation,' and less regarded as tests of Christian chardiscouragements, which turns them glorying in the popularity and seek aside. Sometimes we do it for fear ing of earthly rewards. Prayerfulacter and fellowship," then there we may be supplanted by the boys; ness would beget these, and these overdoings; if we perceived the were many, as she crept up behind but it must be confessed that the would make such impressions upon dead line' of a minister's life is not | the hearts of young men, and prebleasant to contemplate, when it pare them to see that there is some should not persistently push, among shall be said of us that we have thing more desirable to live for Seventh day Baptists, doctrines not coulived our usefulness' Some than the favor of men and the practical or vital to Christian charamong us also think that there are | world's show and riches. Our Savagainst the errors of our Seventh- acter and fellowship; nor, on the no places, no work for them, should ior came from a stable, and perhaps they undertake the ministry." -"I think there are some reasons. those who are needed to carry on other hand, should Seventh day his work in the world must be sought The materialistic tendencies of for among the lowly and despised, the age, which make so much of | rather than among the 'mighty and preaching and the publications dis. guments to show that [they are] in material things and forces, and so noble.' Perhaps we are not as willtributed wherever the Seventh-day error on the immortality theme, the little of spiritual things and forces. ing as we should be for the Lord to The age also makes light of all sac. send by whom he will." field and opportunity to labor. It explain the mystery of the trinity." rifice and conscientious living for "The prevailing spirit of worldliothers' good. 2. The skepticism of ness, and the consequent absence of may or it may not be to the discredit But is this the proposition? Do the age has also something to do spiritual mindedness among the of Seventh day Baptists that they our Advent brethren propose to with it. 3. Ministers get so little membership of the churches is, it have not, in the past, in any thorough hold in obeyance or make less pr.m. moral and temporal support that seems to me, the main reason why they hesitate to urge the subject so few young men offer themselves or systematic way, educated the ment, in the future than in the past, mass of our people in respect to those doctrines which make up the those doctrines which make up the 4. For a young man to decide to gets like. A selfish, worldly church many of those doctrines which are principal difference between Seventh enter the ministry requires a great can not develop self-sacrificing ness in their inevitable suspicions. everywhere made prominent and day Adventists and Seventh-day deal of moral courage, because he young Christians. has to submit to a certain humilia tion in the eves of the people. People make light of a 'call to preach.' unfed, that manliness and independence and courage must seek some nevertheless true, and equally true, Eld. White, in the article above so much that sensitive people disthat not until we, like them, shall care referred to, when he says, "We like to call upon themselves the other field for development, and even ridicule. 5. Young men get precious little encouragement from any one. 6. They get wrong notions of Bible do strine as we hold it, respect- are wanted; but we do not see the the life and calling of the preacher. more money can be made. The one necessity of urging them upon our | Think they must wait for some mysagree with them, can we hope to Seventh day. Baptist brethren. If terious sensation to make a minister meet them on equal terms of advan- they want them, they shall have of them. 7. Ministers, in some cases, are pusilinimous and weak in demanding their rights and asserting the true dignity of their call-"Disagreement among ministers, and their opposition to each other; with it, and here there are few also. can see where their greatest fault tearing down instead of building up. Cheap talk, or advice (very dear, Young men who entered ----, especi how hard they try to keep them. see whether it is likely to gain or hundreds of these publications go however,) to young men who have ally to prepare for the ministry, were selves in check, how much their want a Christian less, aimless Cain, the man who and we might read in every softened years and experience than yourself

cessive shyness, of culpaple outspection, of a habit of snap judg-"It is a great undertaking for of purpose and of strictness of in | to the heathen, must be honestl true that the ministers come largely | feel a personal consecration. This workings of a person whose judgmeans to command educational ad- preached into their hearts by their ment was so warped, and whose

vantages, and as yet we have no pastors and prayed into their conmoral sense was so blunted-in cer sciences by their friends." self-seeking a second nature, mani THE BORDER LAND. fested unconsciously on every occasion. Yet all these classes of im n fleshy weakness as abed I lie. And through the casement catch the perfect persons - wretchedly im gentle swing emerald boughs against the sapphi perfect the best of them are-are harshly judged by us because of our

mode of thought to fully understand

the spirit and ways, or to appreciate

And list the sweet wild birds their ver failure to understand them just as they are in their inner selves, and to understand their conduct just as it have no wish but my tired soul to lay Upon the bosom of the Good and Great o fold my hands in meek content and seems to themselves. It is not that we are in error in recognizing their say, "Well, if thou bid'st to come, well if to faults; for no added knowledge of the persons would render them fault-

less, or change the nature of their One word, "Forgive," embraces all pas obvious defects; but it is that we years, With praise for present gifts my heart fail to understand how much there runs o'er is in extenuation of the exhibit of While through the mist of silent tranquil those faults, and how much there is tears Gleams the far vision of a golden door. besides those faults in the persons

who exhibit them. It is a very com Stands it ajar for me this Summer night mon thing for us to wish that other To greet me there are my lost angels met ? people had "some power" to see themselves and their faults as we Am I so soon to share their pure delights? and others see them. A great deal Hark! a soft voice responsive saith,

of the unhappiness of this world back once more a simple child comes from sensitive persons being schoolmisunderstood. And, after all, it i The world's wide battle school of toi not possible for any one of us to ab and heat Follow no law but Christ's most loving solutely understand any other. We rule, And bring each day new trophies to his can not in all things, even for a mo-ment, put ourselves in the place of

another, to pass with fairness upon Some selfish aim subdued, dark passion his character and his conduct. And slain, this is one of the saddest thoughts Some sweet forgiveness of a bitter of life. wrong, some tender solace of a brother's pain, Just here there comes the comfort

Some sorrow bravely borne in duty of knowing that there is one who strong. understands us, and who loves us in And aye the more you wrestle on spite of all our faults and failings, however greatly we are misunder And knowing, walk the path the Master stood by everybody else, and howtrod, Your all of hope in lowlier homage throw ever sadly we are misjudged by Upon the mercy of the perfect God." others because they misunderstand Ah, yes! When sickness unto death goes us. Jesus knows what is in man---

by, The border land should be a holy place what is in all men, and what is in each particular man. Jesus underglorious mount of pause 'twixt earth stands men through his omniscence, and sky, Whose finer airs give souls a deeper and he is able to appreciate and to

sympathize with men ip all their grace. peculiar trials and needs, through So be it mine henceforth in chastened

the temptations and trials, of a perlittle for the religion of the man not keep the sun in heaven, if you whose very dog and cat were not the take away the purpose that animates better for it. To make them effecthim. The ball, indeed, is there, but spokenness, of undue mental intro- ual, all our public religious measures, his power to cheer, to illuminate the heart as well as the atmosphere, is institutions, benevolent agencies ments which for the hour carry the and missions, need to be conducted gone forever. It is a lampwick for whole nature away with them, of a on a high, scruppions and unques neanest uses. The words, great, proneness to vacillation of thought tionable scale of honor, without evavenerable, have lost their meaning; and feeling-the swinging, pendu-lum-like, with all the force of a the serpent's cupning. The hand every thought loses all its depth, and has become mere surface.-Ralph strong nature from one extreme to that gives away the Bible must be Waldo Emerson. the other of attraction and repulsion. | unspotted from the world. The It is harder still for one of simpleness | money which sends the missionary AN EVENTFUL DAY IN MY OWN LIFE

BY JOHN B. GOUGH. tegrity to understand the mind earned. In short, both arms of the O! let me recount to you one day Church-justice and mercy-must n my own life-just but one day. be stretched out working for men, It was a bitter day to me-the most strengthening the brethren, or else niserable day I ever witnessed; and tain directions-in early life, as to your faith is vain, and ye are yet God in his mercy save me from such make artfulness and duplicity and in your sins .- F. D. Huntington another ! It was July 4th, 1862, in D. D.

> OHRISTIANITY ESSENTIALLY MIS-SIONARY.

The apostle of the Gentiles said: I am not ashamed of the gospel of were enjoying themselves. I had no Christ, for it is the power of God friend. I had plenty of acquaintan unto salvation to every one that be ces, but not a friend. Acquaintances lieveth." The goal of its missionary | are not always friends. It is easy to ambition and hope is, that it goes | say "no friends "-it is hard to feel forth to save. Not that it simply it: to be like a waif upon life's aspires to save, but it does save. | wave, like a bubble upon the break-To this result as well as to this in | er, no man caring for your soul. tent, it is the wisdom of God and And therefore I worked at my trade. the power of God. Many Christians doubtless interest themselves in missions sentimen tally, not seeming to understand that they are bound to be missionaries if they would be in full sympa it and started. It came nearer and thy with their Lord, build up a well developed Christian character, and put on my jacket, and said, "I'll go have an unclouded title to the

Some there are, we do know, who | "A very beautiful sight, beautiful arge objections, saying the mission- sight !" urge objections, saying the mission-ary character does not belong to "it is. What is it?" "O! it is Christianity as such, but only to the temperance society that is going all things work together for our Christianity as such, but only to the temperature bootory this is good, then to be impatient with certain types of Christianity, and to forth at the back of the hospital to good, then to be impatient with Thousands of private Christians ters are to speak to them." The

show no missionary spirit whatever. The same is true of many whole ance, I said to myself, "O, I have then we are not accountable for the churches. We might lay our hands got nothing to do with them !" and slowness of others or of events. upon "Christian" creeds that say nothing of the work of missions among the heathen. We affirm here and now-modest y though positively-that Chris-

Christian name.

necessarily a missionary religion. We do so for the following reasons: Christianity recognizes the authorhear the music." ity of its ascended Lord, who not merely authorizes, but commands his

disciples to go and preach. Christianity possesses the Spirit of the Lord Jesus, and hence it must to look at the temperance movement. not see that God can do nothing be a missionary religion-Christ I put a sneer on my lip, as much as better for them than to utterly orusaid, "Lo, I come to do thy will, O to say, "O! a parcel of old women offy their self-will. If God is doing his personal experiences here in the God!" He was obedient to the last and children ! a lot of people that the best that infinite love can do mood To wear my lengthened years, forgetting never The Discribibility bars I this night have the personal capital capital

To receive the constant dart, of the arms we feel too weak to wield, Of the "old man's" truthless heart; I the thousand traitors within, Ripe to fling wide the door To the chariot roll of the Prince of Sin-Will the battle ne'er be o'er ? And the thousands come and go All along the crowded street; But they give no heed to the things we know, And they pass with carelens feet. For some hearts are hard with gold, And some are crushed in the thron And some with the pleasures of life are

across country and towns, are call-

ing upon all men to cut the cords of

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Tired of the battle of me, Of the hydra headed sin ;

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Heavy, and dark, and strong, Will the shout of the conquer

more ? How long, O Lord, how long!

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Tired of holding the shield

How long, O Lord, how long ! Oh, the human heart on the throne! Doet thou say "how long" as we? For surely this anguish of patience lone Must be less to us than thee! Because we are weak and cold, So cold is our weak Amen; We faint and long for our rest in the fold, But thou, for the souls of men. Up, and out with the standard I Leave we the Christ alone ? Bid the loiterer back, and the wandered And press to his triumph on ! Jp-to the last great strife ! Reck not we of wound nor groan, If we only hear, as we let go life, "Faithful and good, well done !"

That text of Scripture. " Be paient towards all men." more proper z signifies that we are to have uni versal patience towards all things and persons. It is, literally, "be patient toward all." Mr. Wesley thought that humanity and patience were the best meters by which we could measure our growth in holy love. Sin will take the shape of impatience and show itself in that form more readily than in any other. All impatience will be found at bottom to be rebellion against God; it does not seem so, but if we remember that God governs all men anything is secretly to find fault with God's government. If we do everything that God requires of us, then we are not accountable for the

God never loses any time, and he wants to bring our souls into the deep, tranquil movements of this same mind. God is governing the that God is absolutely doing the best

Off went my apron again, and on he can for each individual on earth; went my jacket, and I went and the best he can do for us for both leaned against the post of the hotel, and I looked as a great many affect very hard with them, but they do

working at my trade as a book binder, and the morning dawned bright and beautiful, and others - Word and Work UNIVERSAL PATIENCE.

for I cared not to enjoy all that was to be enjoyed by others that day. I was hammering away at my books, and I heard music. I am passionately fond of music. I heard

nearer, and I took off my apron, and and hear the music, at any rate." I went to the door, and some one said, moment I heard the word temper

off went my coat, and on went my apron, and I hammered away again. But the music came nearer and nearer, and beating of the drum and the sounds of the instruments came universe, not so much in his personal tianity is inherently, essentially, full upon my ear, and I said to my- interest as for the highest weal of self, "I don't care whether it's a bis children. If we really believe temperance band or not, I'll go and the Word of God, we must admit

example in the matter of earnest pathy and fellowship, and then in-The Society also publishes the following tracts which will be sold at cost, in large or small quantities, to any who may desire them. Specimen packages sent free to any men to the observance of God's holy goes beyond duty, wronging himself who may wish to examine the Sabbath question. Twenty per cent. discount made to clergymen on any of the above named books, and a liberal discount to the trade tian people in the work of winning Other works soon to be published. souls to Christ, we can not go with to save them from its power. There them or sympathize in their work.] is a wide difference in the circum-No. 2-Moral Nature and Scriptural Ob Believing in their honesty of purpose stances, in regard to the influence servance of the Sabbath. 52 pp. No. 10—The True Sabbath Embraced and and integrity to convictions of truth, and opportunity for good or evil, Observed 16 pp. No.11-Religious Liberty Endangered by when, on the other hand, the zealwe can not be uncharitable, unjust, Legislative Enactments. 16 pp. No. 15—An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bible Babbath. 40 pp. No. 16—The Sabbath and its Lord. 28 pp. No. 23—The Bible Doctrine of the Weekly ous Seventh-day Adventist, equipped or unnecessarily hostile to them. with the full catalogue of the pub-Nor can we be true to our own convictious and the truths which we lications of that people, shall. under represent, if, by any acts of ours, we that commendation to favorable con TOPICAL SERIES-No. 1, "My Holy Day;" No. 2, "The Moral Law," by Rev enlarge their influence and opportunities for disseminating their errors nominational friendship and fellowamong our own or other people. "THE SABBATH: A Seventh Day, or The Seventh Day. Which?" By Rev. N. Baptist societies, scattering ever-It will be wise for us to carefully consider what the effect must be "THE LORD'S DAY, OR CHRISTIAN SAB when, as between ourselves and all BATH." By Rev. N. Wardner. 4 pp. other Christian denominations, we " DID Christ or his Apostles Change the Sabbath from the Seventh Day to the First Day of the Week?" By Rev. N Wardner. 4 pp. maintain exceptionally fraternal relations with the Seventh day Ad ventists. When we make an excep-" CONSTANTINE AND THE SUNDAY." By are regarded as serious obstacles in tion in their favor and enter into "THE NEW TESTAMENT SABBATH." By denominational relations of friendship and tellowship with them, we "DiD, Christ Abolish the Sabbath or the who advocate and magnify them. Decalogue ?" By Rev. N. Wardner. 4 pp certainly have given them an influ-"ARE the Ten Commandments Binding. alike upon Jew and Gentile ?" By Hev. ence for good or evil, which no other denomination of Christians could, if J. White (Advent Review Nov. 20th, 1879), that "the principal dif-"WHICH Day of the Week did Chris-tians Keep as the Sabbath during 300 years after Christ?" By Rev. N. Wardthey would, exercise over our people. ference between the two bodies ... Our people are very generally schooled and trained in the Bible | not being practical, in the strictest doctrine respecting the Sabbath, and sense of the word, should not be There is a small supply of the last are proof against the Sunday argu Orders for the Society's Publications ments and influence, even though in their destitution and hunger for the should be no further controversy of its Agents, or for gratuitous distribu-tion, should be addressed to D. R. STILL-MAN, Alfred Centre, N. Y. bread of life, many of them are between the two bodies. Seventhlargely dependent upon First-day day Adventists, on the one hand, The Sabbath Becorder. keeping ministers for their opportunity to hear the gospel preached. PUBLISHED WEEKLY, But they are not thus forearmed AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY. day Advent brethren, whose distinc tive doctrines are an ever present and Baptist ministers "bore," Seventh-ALFEED CENTRE, ALLEGANY CO., N. Y aggressive element, both in the day Adventist "audiences with ar-As the Denominational Paper of the eventh-day Baptists, it is devoted to the apposition and vindication of the views of that people. It will advocate all reforms tory measures which shall seem likely to Advent minister as colporter finds a perpetuity of spiritual gifts, or to improve the moral, social, or physical con dition of humanity. In its Literary and Intelligence Departments, the interests and tastes of all classes of readers will be TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. 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No advertisements of objectionable char actor will be admitted. tage; since active and aggressive them." There are Seventh-day error taken into fraternal fellowship | Baptists who, for various reasons, by the friends of truth, is more likely subscribe for and purchase Seventhto gain a hearing and win friends | day Advent publications, and to this than quiet truth, waiting, in the no one can reasonably object. But The office is furnished with a supply of jobbing material, and more will be added to the business may demand, so that all work in that line can be executed with consciousness of its own strength, to | while this is true, it is also true that

And glimpsed afar the home beyond the -Good Works. BEING MISUNDERSTOOD.

One of the greatest troubles in know little about trouble anywayderstood: that their weakest side or | condemn Peter's sinful presumption, none of the extenuating circumstan- | ure at that point where he counted ces disclosed to those who judge himself least vulnerable. But with them. It is not that they suppose all this, Jesus could love Peter; could esteemed more highly.

to fail or desert, Peter could cry out Nor is this feeling on their part a | in an agony of struggling self-re wholly unreasonable one. There is proachfulness and trust, "Lord, thou a better side to almost every human knowest all things; thou knowest being than appears on the surface. that I love thee." Jesus could un-And the faults and the failings of derstand Mary and Martha in their our fellows would look very differ very different temperaments and ent to us if we should see them in tastes. He could commend Mary's the light in which they appear to restful confidence, as she left everytheir possessors. It is easy for us to thing for a place before him as a recognize and to condemn in others | learner, and he could rebuke the defects in character and errors in worry of Martha over the household conduct, and to have a conscious. duties that ought not to have dis ness of superiority in just their di turbed her temper; but "Jesus unsearchable riches of Christ, and ed weaknesses of these persons; if brother whom he and they loved we knew the mistakes and the lack together, he could weep in sympathy, to Annas, Caiaphas, and the rest, in their early training; if we real having no word of censure for their ized the sense they have of their tears. Jesus could look down into own shortcomings and their own the heart of the woman whose sins work that began at Pentecost has struggles they are constantly mak him in the house of the Pharisee, ing against the very performances and tearfully anointed his feet with which provoke our condemnation; fragrant oil; and when his host supif we could see how bitterly they posed that surely he would shrink lament their blunders and misdeeds, from this contact with one who was and how they reproach themselves openly vicious, Jesus could say to for the course we criticise; if, most the penitent and trusting sinner: of all, we understood their circum-"Thy sins are forgiven. . . . Thy stances and trials and anxieties and faith hath saved thee; go in peace. doubts, and the impelling cause of What cared then that poor bleedingtheir action or their inaction at the hearted woman, though all the present moment, as all these are world should misunderstand her, looked at by themselves-we should now that Jesus recognized the inner have a tenderer feeling toward them | longing of her soul for triumph over | in their need, and should take quite the sins which had enthralled her. another view of their real spirit and | and gave her help !

purpose, whatever might be our This is the way in which every opinion of their conduct in question. Some are very timid and suspicious sensitive and sincere heart longs to be understood. The desire is not to by nature. They distrust themselves, be looked at as faultless, but to be and they are unable to trust others borne with in tenderness, and to be absolutely. But there is no unkind. They want to believe unfailingly in "There is a wide spread sentiment | those whom they love; but doubts | who will never turn away from us

that ministers must be unmanly or and questions will come up. If because of our faults and failings, only their personal trial with this so long as way down in our heart o inborn tendency of theirs were fully understood by those whom they the spirit of Jesus we have a pattern for existence. Besides this, there is | doubt, words of encouragement and | by which to judge one another, and a worldliness prevalent which drives cheer would be given to them in to try to come to an understanding voung men into other fields, where stead of reproaches for their lack. of every one whom we would judge. Others, again, are intense and im | "I have given you an example, sentiment drives away many of the pulsive by both nature and training. says Jesus, "that you should do as They are vehement in feeling and young men who otherwise would manner. They startle others by the judged of Jesus; we shall not be judged of Jesus; we shall not be misunderstood. When the same wide spread scientific infidelity has They are off their balance on the mind is in us which was also in also had a potent influence on young slightest provocation. They say Christ Jesus, none whom we judge men. When I was in college, there and do a great many things to re- will be harshly misunderstood,were very few who were not tainted gret and be ashamed of. Anybody Sunday School Times. There was something of it at ---- lies. But if everybody understood

ing surface faults than Peter, but that did not mislead Jesus. In spite of all his exterior correctness of demeanor, Judas was known of our Lord as a hypocrite and a betrayer.

from on high, hence it is essentially missionary. So it was with the early church. It waited in Jerusalem fo this power, and it came. Christianity believes the promise to keep down the sobs that seemed of the Father that his Son should as if they would choke me. have the nations of the earth for an Why, I had been, in spite of the inheritance. This, of itself, could but make it a missionary system. The Christianity of the Bible be lieves that the mission of Christ to the world was really a needful one, bright Sabbath of the year when 'I and that this, his. "commission" to stood up in the Sabbath school, and

the church, was a sequel to his personal work; hence, it is a missionary Christianity. We conclude the paper in the words of Dr. Aiken: "Is the world a lost world? not, you need not preach the gospel to every creature, but your Lord while I sat upon his knee, and wrote made a mistake, to say the least, in coming to save it. He was needless-

y alarmed, or his church needs to ant thought and every pleasant rembe more alarmed about the state and iniscence was there-all distinct, but | with another. prospect of the world; that is the distant-all clear, but very, very alternative. cold; and I contrasted all that with "May other names be preached as the horrible present, and it seemed efficaciously as his, or other instruas if my heart would break. I mentalities be employed as efficabowed my head when I went back

ciously as preaching? Then he was | to my place of business, and wept in error when he enjoined 'that re like a broken-hearted child. pentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name THE SABBATH. among all nations, beginning at Je-The fifty-two Sabbaths of rest, rusalem.' Perhaps the impulsive

with which the year is interspersed Peter had jumped to wrong concluare like patches of verdure watered sions, and after all was not 'filled by ever springing fountains, that dot the inhospitable wilderness and invite its fainting travelers to ex Neither is there salvation in any hilaration and repose. O | precious other.' Then the great missionary day !-- the workman's jubilee-the not only been a great superfluity and waste, but a great libel on human nature. And must not the Lord fairly be held responsible for this folly and wrong in the conduct of his servants? "If, then, in so many ways. Chris tianity is shown to be, not acciden-

a missionary religion, what of the with a noble self-respect. church that is not a missionary church and the Christian that is not a missionary Christian? Is not so much wanting to a clear, full title to the Christian name? And if the the body? O! glorious Sabbath, will tell you that she was a beautiful defect be examined, it is found to almoner and nurse of health. We, woman of Farther India, bound by touch the disciple's loyalty to the the children of toil, flee to the her vows to perpetual chastity; the Lord's spirit, his appreciation of his Lord's gifts, his regard for the his Lord's gifts, his regard for the obligations of trust, his solicitude thy excellency, enfolding our jaded fucius; and of the other two, one for his Lord's glory, his conception loved, in spite of one's faults. In of the nature and necessity of his Jesus we are sure of a friend who Lord's work. Surely the title of will never misunderstand us, and that disciple needs strengthening."

tally, but inherently and essentially,

-London Christian.

To wander all day in the sunlight refuge and a covert to the children among the tribes of animals, unre-lated to anything better; to behold A really sanotified Sabbath the horse, cow, and bird, and to throughout the world would present and careful, honest investigati foresee an equal and speedy end to one of the most interesting spects my son. I only want you to avoid him and them; no, the bird, as it cles that could be witnessed on earth. the great fault of atheiam in this hurried by with its bold and perfect Look forth on a Sabbath morning day and generation; I don't want to flight, would disclaim his sympathy, when all is peaceful and quiet, as see you try to build a six story and declare him an outcast. To see God designed the Sabbath to be, house on a one story foundation. men pursuing in faith their varied and behold ! the delectable 'repreaction, warm-hearted, providing for sentation of the Sabbath-rest ! their children, loving their friends, Then every sound would breathe THE RELIGION NEEDED. - We performing their promises, what are softer, every tint gleam brighter, know something about it as it is they to this chill, houseless, father every scene would appear fresher, and don't, as a man who is older in

his parting charge only as a sanc- passed should see and admire my ment of infinite love.

tion, not as a summons to an unan utter contempt of the whole move ticipated work. Perfect, loving ment. I looked at them-the sneer and cold, in rain and sunshine, for devotion can but seek to save like on my lip, bad thoughts in my heart; its Lord. and when the last little boy had immediate volition of the "God of turned the corner, it seemed as if a all grace;" and he governs the earth beautiful picture had been hid from both with reference to the sinners me suddenly, and I straightened myself up to go back again. But I Be patient with sinners, for it is

wiped away the tears; I struggled | by the long suffering of the Lord that any of them can be brought to Christ; and if they are not saved let us remember this earth is the meer, involuntarily thinking-think only heaven they will see; and if we ing of what? Thinking of happy verily have in reversion an eternity care free days-thinking of the time of bliss, we ought patiently and when I was a boy-thinking of that thankfully to bear all that is incident to ungodly society here.

Be patient with your fellow repeated two lines of a hymn for Christians. They each have their the children to sing. Thinking, too, personal and inherent trials to conof another time, when William tend with. We do not all get the Wilberforce, in the village of Sand same angle of vision; and it may be gate, my native village, gave me a that we perplex other Christians prayer book, on my reading to him fully as much as they do us. Inasmuch as we never know how much his own name in it with mine. I pain and trouble we have cost others, remembered that, and every pleas we should bear with them as one afflicted member of our body bears

> We must be patient with our. selves. We are loaded with infirmities, 'nd must learn to carry them with a meek and patient temper. Paul even gloried in his infirmities because they reduced him to feel his nothingness. It is better to serve God a little in the right spirit than much in an impatient temper.-Rev. G. D. Watson.

> > WHO IS BIIDDHA ?

Did you ever notice. my son, that the man who tells you he can not believe the Bible is neually able to believe almost anything else ? You shield of servitude-the antidote of | will find men who turn with horror weariness. How it smooths the and utter disbelief of the Rible, and brow of care. How it brightens the joyfully embrace the teachings of countenance of gloom. How it Buddhs. It is quite the thing, my braves the enervated limbs of labor, son, for a civilized, enlightened man How it revives the drooping spirit. brought up in a Ohristian country How it gives wings to the clogged and an age of wisdom, to be affections and aspirations of the Buddhist. And if you ask six men who profess Buddhism who Buddha soul! How it lifts the groveler was, one of them will tell you he from his low pursuits and fills him was an Egyptian sootheayer who Companions of labor, have you lived two hundred years before

ever attempted to compute the value Moses; another will tell you that he of the Sabbath, even in this lowest brought letters from Phoenicis, and of its uses, as a provision of rest for introduced them in Greece; a third shadow of thy protection. Thou fourth will, with a little hesitation standest beside us like some guardian | say he was a Brahma of the ninth powers in thy sustaining arms, and saying to the encroaching tide of human selfishness, "Hitherto shalt some indecision, that he was a derthou come, but no farther, and here vish of the Nile (whatever that is) -London Christian. WITHOUT GOD.—Unlovely, nay, WITHOUT GOD.—Unlovely, nay, frightful, is the solitude of the soul among us as the everlasting hills, else, my son, be very certain that which is without God in the world. and be in all coming ages for a you are at least abreast of two-thirds

of your fellow men. I don't want to suppress any inclination you may have toward genuine free though

Before you criticise, condemn, and finally revise the work of creation, my son, be pretty confident that you



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mand? Are we doing all we can for

error and sin, going in the downward

road to death, do we go to them in

love, and try by kind words and

encouragement to persuade them to

leave the paths of sin, and come to

Christ and be saved? If we would

only do this I believe we might be

instrumental in saving many souls

that would otherwise be lost. I

greatly fear that many souls will be

lost for want of a word of encour-

we have already said, that Christ The Sabbath Beconder.

Alfred Gentre, N. Y., Fifth-day, August 26. REV. N. V. HULL, D. D. - - - EDITOR.

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CORRECT AND INCORRECT.

The Lakeside Daily News has, among other resolutions on the Sun day question, the following:

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WHEREAS, MANY Christian people and ministers of the gospel have come to believe and teach that the fourth commandment has been abro gated, so that the law of God no had no license to do this more than longer requires men to abstain from secular labor on the Sabbath; there-

certainly would have done had they Resolved. That in the opinion of been guilty of it. But the unrea this Conference the fourth commandment has not been abrogated, sonableness of this statement will and that the law of the Sabbath (as interpreted by the words of Jasus and the practice of the apostles. that Paul preached every Sabbath does still bind the human race to in Corinth, remaining there a year abstain from secular labor on the first day of the week. and six months, supporting himself

by tent-making. It is certain that as the time of the resurrection It is true that "many Christian in this case the tent-making done is ascertained. No such command people and ministers of the gospel by Aquila and Paul was not done on can be found, nor any ground fo have come to believe and teach that the Sabbath, but that on this day the fourth commandment has been abrogated," but how came this about? This is an important ques tion, and we wish our First-day friends would set themselves about the work of answering it. The doc-Sabbath was a Jewish institution. first day of the week. has produced widespread, mischiev-

the week."

But the resolution also calls atten-

tion to the practice of the apostles

as a rule by which to show that the

fourth commandment requires the

keeping of the first day of the week.

This is strange reasoning. How

could the apostles do ordinary labor

on the Sabbath and not sin? They

other men. Even the Jews never

charged them with this, which they

AN EXCELLENT BEVIEW.

ous results. If, as is said, it is a Jewish justitution, then it is abro-

gated, and is of no more binding We take the article below from force than any other precept of the the Homer Republican. William O. Mosaic ritual; and this leaves us Bunn editor and propietor, to whom if the plain words of Scripture are without any Sabbath. The Scriptwe send our friendly greeting for an absurdity? "Know ye not that his liberality and moral courage in so many of us as were baptized unures know of but one weekly Sabadmitting it into his columns. In to Jesus Christ were baptized unto bath, the one instituted at creation. That this Sabbath was given to the the article we take special interest Jews when God chose them to be for two reasons: 1. It shows that his people is known to all who intel "W. J. H." in embracing the Sab- up from the dead by the glory of ligently read the Scriptures, but it was not instituted for them. When compared the arguments offered in God made covenant with the Jews, favor of the change, with the Script he gave both himself and all religures, and found them wanting. And on this is unnecessary. ious ordinances to them. He left to 2. For the example set before our the Gentiles the law of nature as it young people in preparing to give was written upon their being. To abolish it, he must blot them out. The Jews also being human, had and a recent convert to the Sabbath this law written in them; but when doctrine, and we have strong faith God made covenant with them, that he will become a successful he gave them a written code, coverlaborer in the Lord's vineyard. ing all their relations to him, wheth-A Sabbatarian View.

er as his creatures or his chosen peo-To the Editor of the Republican: " ple. The Jews were not his chosen A sermon was delivered recently people simply as his creatures, or by Rev. A. S. Durling, pastor of the Methodist Church at Scott, on the that they might fulfill their creature question of the Sabbath, he, of relations to him and to the world, course, holding that the Bible fully but they were chosen to fill a pe culiar place in the plan of human first day of the week as the Chris-in honor of Christ's resurrection we authorized the observance of the

taught nothing concerning the explicitly when the women came to throp & Co., publishers, Boston, keeping of the first day of the week. the sepulchre. Here we find (Matt. Mass. Terms, \$2 a year. He taught the nature of the Sab-28: 1) that it was "in the end of bath, and from this the manner of the Sabbath as it began to dawn toits observance. But all this con- ward the first day of the week.' Even at this time Christ was risen cerned the Sabbath of divine apand gone. Matt. 28: 6. We can pointment, and not "the first day of only guess at the time when he rose,

en came to the tomb.

more:

Some thoughts on this subject have for some time been knocking round in my brain, striving to marbut it was certainly before the wom. shall themselves in some order, and

ABOUT DOOTORS.

We quote from the sermon once put on some dress fit for public pre-"Every intelligent man and sentation; but they seemed to feel woman knows that Christ did rise on the first day of the week." As that they might appear uncomely to Christians, we trust that the Bible some, and so have hitherto shrunk is our sure, safe and sufficient guide. from publicity. Still they refuse to Is the intelligence of one of Christ's be laid quietly to rest. Be it known. followers to be questioned because therefore, that for several years, by he does not assume anything as a fact in Bible history which is not reason of my locations, I have min-

gled but little with the ministerial borne out by the Bible? If so, there are many coming under brethren; and hence it came that it the head of "non intelligent." struck me very oddly, at the late Let us even allow that Christ did session of the Western Association, rise on the first day of the week, to hear certain brethren repeatedly and even then the conclusion that addressed as "Doctor." whom we be seen by turning to the eighteenth from that time it was to be observed chapter of Acts, where it is stated as a Sabbath is certainly not logical; in the outskirts, in our simplicity, but on the contrary it is entirely still call by the familiar appellation without foundation. Had any com of "Elder." I have not yet got mand been given to that effect the question would be settled as soon over wondering what ailed those brethren that they should need doctoring. I remembered the answer given to the old lady who asked a

such an assumption. certain doctor of divinity why the If we, as Christians, choose letters D. D. were added to some they worshiped at the synagogue, celebrate any event in the history of names she was reading in a minis-Paul " persuading the Jews and the | Christ as a mark of reverence or joy, Greeks." There is not even a hint the privilege can not be denied us; terial list: "They are added to some in the New Testament that secular but we should not do this if it conflicts in any manner with any part of our names," said he, "to make labor was done by the apostles on flicts in any manner with any part of our names, said ne, to make the perishing around us? When we of the law which Christ plainly and us equal with those who are without the perishing around us? trine everywhere taught, that the the Sabbath. Nor is there anything strongly declares he came "not to the D. D." But I thought that sure-Sabbath was a Jewish institution said concerning their keeping the destroy." Matt. 5: 17.

We quote again: "The Sabbata they called those brethren at Hartsrians say that we have the Lord's ville Doctor, for I regarded those Supper and baptism to celebrate Christ's death and resurrection." good brethren already fully equal to the best of us who have not been This idea he condemned as ab. surd. Will the brother please turn doctored.

to Rom. 6: 3, 4, and then inform us When hoeing in my garden, after getting home, my thoughts struggled with the problem. "Why did they call Bro. So and so. Doctor his death ?" "Therefore we are So and so ?" Not knowing just the buried with him by baptism into reason, and remembering that the death; that like as Christ was raised season of literary showers was at bath acted understandingly, having the Father, even so we also should hand (it was late in June), I wonwalk in newness of life." What dered where the D. D. lightning could be more plainly stated or would strike next. From that-my more easily understood? Comment thoughts having loose rein while my hands were doing the work-I fell Again he says: "Christ, after resurrection, always met with his to calculating the chances-not a reason for the faith they hold. The disciples on the first day of the week knowing the law governing such writer of the article is a young man, and never on the seventh; thereby phenomena-that the bolt might indicating to them that it would some day fall on me, and that my his pleasure that they should obmodest self might be shocked by serve the first day." There is no proof that Christ ever met with his being addressed as "Doctor B----." lisciples on any first day except the And yet I did not feel-it may have one nearest the time of his resurrecbeen an unwarrantable sense of se tion. It was in the evening of this day curity, for some far sounder men that most of the disciples were gathhave not escaped doctoring-someered together. Was this meeting a celebration of any event? Turn to how I could not feel apprehensive

St. John 20: 19, and we find the of any danger to myself from that reason for the meeting. They had direction. assembled and closed the doors "for Now I certainly do not mean any

ment made by any passage in any has rendered it so popular among tained? I express no opinion; L Walker will be ready to issue special of the Gospels. Matthew states magazines for the young. D. Lo- [simp]y ask the questions. C. A B. figures of population, &c. After the first review and computation is TESTIFYING FOR CHRIST. made, it is subjected to two revis-

Much has been said about testify ions, and until such revisions are ing for Christ. Some people seem made, the data is not considered to think that testifying for Christ accurate. It is estimated that it depends wholly on speaking in meet- will take three years, at least, to ing. They seem to convey the idea, complete the entire compilation of

that unless a person is prompt to the census. speak every time they attend a con-The friends of Cadet Whittaken ference meeting they are backslid- have all along been very anxious ers. Still, I can not think that this that he should be granted a trial by is always the case. Not that I court martial, as they seem to know would, by any means, undervalue well that the court of inquiry finds the duty of speaking in meeting, him guilty of mutilating himself. for I firmly believe, if our hearts are | Within the past fews days they right in the sight of God, we shall have become very importunate very often feel it both a duty and | They have seen Secretary Ramsey privilege to speak a word for Jesus, repeatedly, and urged that Whittanot only in meeting, but wherever ker be granted a court martial, and we have an opportunity. There are have filed papers with that request many ways by which we can bear both at the War Department and at in regard to the importance of the came a subscriber for the RECORDER testimony for Christ. One way is, the White House. The protest that truth respecting the Sabbath and and yet continues to take it. Our by striving to live in such a way | Whittaker is innocent, and that to | baptism serves but to magnify our | correspondence continued while I that the world can not fail to see approve the findings of the court of that we are trying to follow the ex- inquiry without giving Whittaker eign work with renewed zeal and any new publications I sent them to sionary Society spent in Africa, in ample that he set for us, by being a chance would mark an innocent loving and kind to all, and endeav- man guilty for life. While nothing oring to put forth our best efforts to has as yet been definitely decided lift up the fallen. Christ's mission in the case, the statement made here on earth was to "seek and save some time ago, that a court martial that which was lost." His com would very likely be granted will mand to us is, "Ho ye and do like- be found to be correct. Whittaker wise." Are we obeying this com- is still at West Point.

AUGUST. HOME NEWS.

Interesting Statement. fields. The value of mission prop- observance of the Sabbath three We take the interesting statement below concerning the recent tent erty in China was estimated to be years, and he was anxious to know work in Westerly R. I., from the \$5,400. Narragansett Weekly. We rejoice

most heartily in the good done, and This mission was not yet fully or | sionary Society. It was with much | trust the blessing of God will attend the labors of Bro. Pratt at Saratoga contemplated an industrial depart- spondence again with an inquirer, ment as auxiliary to the main work although in person a stranger to me. and wherever he may go:

"Rev. H. S. Pratt closed hi evangelistic work in Westerly on Sunday evening last. Since he agement, a word that we might have pitched his Gospel Tent on the Dix spoken. I believe there is many on lot on High-street, nearly eight one to day who have earnest desires weeks ago, it has been a nightly to live better lives, but feel that no meeting place for large or small audiences, and one which many of one cares for them, and that it is no the auditors will now miss. On use to try, so they keep on in the every Sunday evening, the attendroad that leads to eternal death. A ance has been large, averaging over few words of personal conversation one thousand, while the meetings will do more good sometimes than during the week have numbered from two to five or six hundred. many sermons. If we would try to Bible readings have been held four follow the command of Christ in redays in each week, which have also been well attended. The result of gard to this, would we not be testifying for him? A righteous life, in the work is not of a nature to be my opinion, is the very best testimo. | told in numbers; all that can be said is, that many lukewarm Christians ny oue can give. We sometimes have been aroused to an increased hear people talk and pray, and this sense of their duty, and that a large is nearly all we can see about number of conversions are reported them that would give us any idea "At the meeting Sunday evening that they were Christians. On the the attendance was very large, other hand, there are those that we being estimated that twelve hundred people listened to the exercises.

seldom ever hear speak a word upon while a very large number were the subject of religion; still, every | coming and going during the even have come to be Doctors, in what I act of their lives seems to tell us that ing. After Rev. Mr. Hyde had read the Scriptures, and Rev. Mr. are the followers of Christ. Evans had offered prayer, Rev. Mr. I have often thought of an anecto write. I respect and honor them Platts made a statement of the dote I once read. It was this: There | financial condition of the movement. just as much as before they were was a man who was an infidel; he He said that the committee having doctors. In fact, I do not think had witnessed quite a number of re | charge of this part had trusted to three sources of income: general colvivals of religion seemingly unlections, subscriptions. and contrimoved. Finally, after awhile, he bations made to Mr. Pratt person came upon them unawares. Still, I made a public profession of his faith ally, and from these together sufficonfess that I like much better to in Christ. Being asked what concient funds had been secured to meet think of them and to speak of them all expenses, and to leave a balance vinced him of his error, he replied, of \$100 for Mr. Pratt. He hoped

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ment should be addressed. FOREIGN MISSION SKETCHES. xv.---1854-5.

The thirteenth annual meeting of

the Missionary Society was held

with the First Brookfield Church,

Madison Co., N. Y., Sept. 6th, 1855.

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AUGUST 15th, 1880. Brother Main,-I do not know Missionary Union should be doing but it will be well for me to communothing for this land, is a matter of humiliation and regret. Other nicate some facts that have come denominations and other branches under my observation respecting the of our own denomination are labor. power and success of divine truth ing with a devotion that moves our over the human mind. While living admiration. Our English Baptist tory of our earlier missionary opera- at Shiloh, some twenty years ago, I brethren, at the last accounts, had tions, has been the importance given | received a letter from a man living | nineteen laborers in Western Africa. and are prosecuting explorations to to Sabbath truth, and the vital con- at Somers' Point, Atlantic Co., ward the interior by the way of the nection that was believed to exist N. J. He was making inquiries as Congo River. The last report states: between the spread of this truth and | to our views concerning the Sabbath; "The interest awaked in this mission the missionary spirit and effort. In- I sent him the SABBATH RECORDER, has always displayed itself in many forms; in large gifts of money, and deed, all that can reasonably be said and a number of tracts; he then bein the contribution of many useful articles." The Southern Baptist Board are sustaining four mission aries and three native assistants in duty to prosecute the home and for | lived at Shiloh; and when I received | Africa. The English Church Mis 1878-1879, £33,681 (\$168,000); the him. When I left Shiloh our cor-American Presbyterian Board, \$16.respondence ceased. I learned from 654: the Missionary Society of the erably increased at this anniversary, the Baptist minister that he was Methodist Episcopal Church, \$9,000: in order that the various parts of the a licensed preacher in a small Bap the American Board Committee denomination might be more largely | tist Church of twenty members; and | Foreign Missions, \$17,837. Thirty. five Protestant missionary Societies from a minister of whom I made are laboring in Africa. The Romaninquiry, I learned that he was a ists are, of course, shrewd and eager successful practicing physician in their labors and intrigues. And where he lived, a man of character Arab Mohammedan missionaries are estine; and a few hundred dollars and influence. Last Fall I received penetrating into the hitherto uner plored regions, and converting to worth of clothing and other articles | another letter from him stating that the Moslem faith whole tribes of the had also been sent to the foreign he and his family had been in the native Africans. Tardily, imperfect. ly, the nations are repaying a scanty installment of the vast debt which more about our people. The letter they owe in reparation for centuries of injury heaped upon the Niobe of contained two dollars for the Miscontinents.

There can be no question as to ganized according to the plan which pleasure that I commenced corre the duty of American Baptists to ward Africa But how shall our duty be discharged ? To what part of the immense field shall our efforts of preaching the gospel. One of the Soon I received another letter conbe directed ? To these momentous obstacles was the illness of Bro. | taining two dollars for the Missionquestions your Committee do not Saunders and family. The mission | ary Society, two for tracts, and two | feel competent to give a final reply. aries were in favor of buying land, for the Education Society, making they can only offer one or two suggestions.

provided secure titles could be ob- in all eight dollars. He expressed The matter of location should be tained and the Board had asked the himself as very grateful that there determined under the guidance of denomination for \$5.000. Five was one though a stranger, with the judgment, rather, than under the acres of land had been rented and whom he could have correspondence. impulse of the sentiment. That the graves of many of our missionaries cultivated, but at a loss; which need but he would much rather see me are in any part of the continent, is not surprise one, in view of their at his own domicile. He said his no reason why we should plant more want of experience, means, and Church, to accommodate him, had graves there, but rather a reason knowledge. Bro. Jones was devot- erased the article that said they bewhy we should select a location less ing his forenoons to study, and the lieved that the first day of the week favorable to graves. Several cirafternoons to missionary labor. He is the Christian Sabbath. He was cumstances should be considered in generally preached Sabbath days to willing to meet for worship on that healthfulness, both for whites and a congregation of about fifteen Sab- day, but he could not acknowledge for colored persons from another bath-keepers, for a portion of the it a Sabbath. During my recent visit climate; second, the size and charactime had preached on First-days to in Lower Jersey. I went to see him. ter of the population at hand; third, small audiences in Jaffa; and the He took me to his pleasant home and the means of access to the interior offered by the proposed location; Sabbath question had been discussed family, saying that I was the first fourth, the accessibility of the field both publicly and privately. He Seventh day Baptist minister that he from this continent; fifth, the exwas studying the Arabic language, had ever seen. They have a small tent to which the field is now occuand was expecting to spend three chapel where they hold their meet | pied by missionary bodies.

months at Jerusalem in the study of superintendence. I think he said few degrees north of the Equator, that when he was baptized, he was l with 600 miles of coast, and stretch the first Baptist that he had any ing inland to an indefinite extent, it knowledge of in the county. He has a population of Africo American tember, 1853, to February, 1855. our raised the little Church, and is in birth or descent, of 20,000 or 30,000, missionaries had been the almost fact its spiritual father. He thinks the territory recently annexed with daily witnesses of warfare, subjected that he will soon go to Shiloh and the consent of the native chiefs) of to inconveniences and privations, get acquainted with our people. The 1,500,000. It is, however, proper to whole community in that county are | say that a large portion of this poppenter had changed his residence Methodist. I enjoyed my visit with ulation is only nominally under the control of the Liberian Government. three or four times, and Bro. Ward. him and his family, a wife and two Of the Africo-Americans in Libener had moved ten times, to obtain children, very much indeed. ria, a very large proportion are shelter and safety, and so much fa. | thought it might be some encourage- | Baptists. The Liberia Baptist Astigue and danger had seriously af. ment and help to you to have these sociation numbers two thousand members, being nearly a tenth of facts as I have thus stated them. the population; and we have good Yours truly, authority for saying that the Bap-W. B. GILLETTE. tist element embraces the most val uable and efficient portion of the population. It is the opinion of AFRICAN MISSIONS. those competent to judge, that these circumstances give us peculiar facil-We give this week a part of the ities for mission work in and through Report of the Committee on Afri-Liberia. But the unhealthfulness of the can Missions, presented at the last anniversary of the Baptist Mission: | climate, and the past history of the ary Union. The concluding portion mortality of our missionaries, and of the missionaries of other bodies will be given next week. (among whom we can not omit to Your Committee feel oppressed | name the late honored E. P. Smith with the magnitude and moment of and Gilbert Haven), appeared to the subject intrusted to them. It your Committee at first sight to set-Rebels of Shanghai, were now in concerns our duty to a continent the the question against any extenpossession of one half of the Empire, which for ages has been lost, but sive efforts in Liberia. Yet several were observers of the seventh day. which now, by the benevolent zeal considerations have largely modified. of Christian heroes, and by the noble | if not entirely changed, our view. enterprise of scientific explorers, has Around the entire continent, expatch sent to their officials from the been found. The continent, stretch cept where the headlands jut out into Susquebannah, on the Sabbath, and | ing 5,100 miles from north to south, the sea, there extends a belt of low, were destroyers of idol worship, were and 4,600 from east to west, and malarious country from twenty to still exciting great interest among containing 11,000,000 square miles sixty miles wide. Within this belt (of which 8,000,000 or 9,000,000 are | it is unsafe for an unacclimated person to spend a night, although, as habitable), has, it is supposed; more Our brethren preached to little | habitable iand than any other quar- | the malaria does not extend higher groups on the streets, and in private | ter of the globe, equaling the hab | than about twelve feet from the interviews, reading and explaining itable portion of Europe, North ground, it is believed that it greatly America, and Australia. Recent conduces to health to sleep on the the Scriptures, and distributed, as explorations have enhanced the val second or third story. Your Committee desire very emthey were able, Sabbath, and other ue of its resources, which have been phatically to state our conviction tracts. Upon the restoration of not only undeveloped, but unknown. peace, the chapel was repaired, and This land of majestic mountains, that missionaries landing in Africa so close a union between the cere- science." Webster defines doctor Europe, but extends to every part some of them to a camp meeting the gospel preached every day of deep valleys, rapid rivers, loftly should at once go to the higher cataracts, broad table-lands, great lands, not allowing themselves to the week to audiences varying from lakes, is also a land of boundless sleep a single night on the coast. Young county. Eld. Millikin went fifteen to seventy. One missionary and varied fertility. It is peopled They should also be provided with adequate means for securing all the the keeping of the commandments and teach it. . . The degree of foreign journals, which are from a way opened for him to sow a few preaching, to invite those passing to millions all in a state of savagery; services and all the comforts which come in and hear. Mrs. Wardner, of from '30,000 to 200,000 inhabit life. But, while your Committee beants. Whether these cities have lieve that we should encourage our working. One here and another for girls; Mrs. Carpenter had taken which dignify the larger cities of brethren of the same faith in Libethere acknowledges the Bible Sab- into her family a few children of America, your Committee are not ria, and while we rejoice to know that our sisters of the Women's Of this vast population, the Foreign Mission Society propose to it as yet; but still we hope that the Wardner was contemplating the smallest fraction has been ap appoint Mrs. Von Brunn and Mrs. proached by the heralds of the gos- Hill, widows of our valued missionlearning. I repeat my question, the Consul of the United States at shake off the mark of the beast, and The widowed mother of Chung, a pel. It is safe to say that the pro aries, as missionary teachers, we yet portion of unevangelized heathen is are fully of the opinion that Liberia larger than that of any other conti should not be the end of our labors. nent. And the idolatry is, beyond To the north and east of Liberia, other idolatrous systems, dark, stretching across the continent from gument used against us. Some Christ as her comfort in affliction; bloody, and debasing. There is west to east, lies Soudan, a region nothing venerable or reverened inhabited by from 60,000,000 to 100,000,000 Africans who are largeabout the greegree or the voudou; ly Mohammedans. These are said nothing that strikes the imagina tion with awe, or that appeals to the | to be a class far superior to the mass failed, he exhorted those who visit- highly-wrought sentiment, or that of Africans. Their faith is less debasing; they use the Arab Koran, bases itself on some philosophical system, or that delights in speculaand could use the Arab Bible. It is tive discourse, or that frames itself | thought that the simplicity of worin sculpture or architecture. It is ship prevailing among the Mohamfeel of his acceptance with God, is a not a romantic impulse that calls us medans, and their aversion to ritualcompilation of music for common thousand fold reward for my poor to labor for these people: it is only isin, would predispose them to the the appeal of the last command, the | Baptist views and uses. It is a fact of much moment in sentiment of humanity, and the this connection, that a large part of laim of brotherhood. The continent, lost for all good Soudan has never been visited by hitherto, has been found and potent | Christian missionaries. The Church for evil. The open sore of the world, Missionary Society, in its own steam. the African slave trade, has cursed | er, has explored the Niger three hunnot less the aggressor than the op. | dred and fifty miles from its month, pressed. Africa has been avenged and has planted stations along the

Mr. Ashcroft peneti by land. He found la who professedly act through the

Accordingly, religiou expressed by some of the Republic institutions were framed with referan's subscribers that the main feat ence to this. If the Sabbath was used of the sermon should be placed one of these, then it was abolished before the public and a review made at Christ's death, because all these from a different standpoint. As free it was no spirit, verse 41 states that were fulfilled in him; but if the discussion of any great vital subject Sabbath was instituted for the hu- must certainly be conceded to be it just to say that they met to cele- that the title lurked in ambush and important, and as truth should be man race, then it remains; and the ultimate end of all such discushere, at this fountain head, rises the sion, the careful reading, with caredifficulty, and this is double headed. | ful, candid consideration of the In the Christian church there are reader, is requested.

two great parties on this subject, The writer is no theorogian, until recently the subject of the Sabone holding that the Sabbath was a bath has been almost unknown to Jewish institution, and was abolished him. Earnest, careful, and prayerat the death of Christ; and the ful study has brought the firm conviction that no atom of authority other that the Sabbath is of perpetcan be found in God's sacred Word ual obligation, but that at the resurfor the observance of any weekly rection of Christ the day of observ-Sabbath except the seventh day. ance was changed from the seventh | The present article is not intended to the first day of the week. The as a discussion of the question, but parties agree in observing the first simply a review of the sermon, showday, but not with equal strictness, ing some of its unsound reasoning, fallacies and contradictions. The because one holds it to be still the reader may rest assured that it is Sabbath, while the other regards it the desire for the truth that prompts only as a festival. To be definite, the writing, and no unchristian we should say that the latter party | spirit. is also in one respect divided, for 2: 27, "The Sabbath was made for Thomas, must have been the second man, and not man for the Sabbath."

first day, one holds it a festival of After explaining the connection, in first day, one holds it a festival of After explaining the connection, in therefore, was on most day, the divine appointment, while the other the course of which he held up the other on second day. Consequently so far as "thereby indicating his nance." But those who hold to the minded people," but still admitting doctrine of the change of the Sab- that they were set apart by God to bath, and those who regard it as preserve a correct knowledge of abolished, are alike in error, as the Soriptures teach neither of these give his idea of a Sabbath. We sentiments. Nothing is said in the quote as follows: "The Sabbath was given to man for his physical, moral. Scriptures about a change of the and spiritual improvement, and not Sabbath or its abrogation. because God created the earth in

six days and rested on the seventh." In the resolution quoted above it Turn now to Exodus 20:10, 11, is said, the "fourth commandment and see if such a statement will be has not been abrogated." Very supported. "For "here equals "for well. It then goes on to say, "and this reason"or "because," and "wherethat the Sabbath (as interpreted by fore" introduces an evident concluthe words of Jesus and the practice of the apostles,) does still bind the human race to abstain from labor on the first day of the week." This man to observe one seventh part of the statement, were it not so often time." To be sure if we observe the made, would be startling. It directly contradicts the one above made, what our brother meant? Whenevthat the Sabbath "has not been ab- | er the word "seventh" is used in conrogated." The Sabbath is the sevnection with a reference to the Sabbath, it is clearly used as an adjective enth day, and the law commanda modifying "day," which is either expressed or understood from the its religious observance; nothing more, nothing less. If Jesus taught clause, "six days," preceding. otherwise, then he took issue with Which did God bless, a certain proportion of time, or a day? Genesis the commandment. And if the "practice of the apostles" differed

Brother D. claims that at the time from this, then they violated the of the deliverance of the Israelites Sabbath ! Surely this can not be. that the motive for the observance Christ against himself? No, no. of a Sabbath was changed; and in-The practice of the apostles against stead of commemorating "creation," the law of God? No, no. Such it celebrated "deliverance." In proving this point there was a fact atatements destroy the foundation which seemed to escape his notice. on which all our hopes rest. They At this time a new and additional are food on which skeptics feed; and thought was to be brought before they form a covering for those who the minds of the Israelites. Not only was " creation " to be commemunder the word liberty take license. orated by the Sabbath, but "deliv-But where is the difficulty? It is erance" as well. And how long here: the resolution asserts that | was this commemoration to continue? which is not true.

In the New Testament record of Christ's teachings, there is not one Israelites, and no one denies that it | Christ: "Whosoever, therefore, word about "abstaining from labor | was the seventh day. It is to be shall break one of these least comon the first day of the week." If observed until the time expressed mandments, and shall teach men so, be has said anything of this kind, by the term "forever" has expired, where is it? The interpretation of or until the great "Sabbath of eter-Object" words by the Conference of the dawns.

vill prove. Luke 24: 37 states that when Christ appeared to them "they | have written, nor in what Lam about were terrified and affrighted, and supposed they had seen a spirit." After Christ had assured them that brate an event in which they did not believe? It was to convince them of the reality of his resurrection that he came, and to convince Thomas of the same fact was his as simply brethren, than as doctors

next visit made. And when was of divinity. this next visit made? The first was But now, seriously, if what I have on the first day of the week, and written in lightness may serve to 'after eight days again his disciples take the rough edge off from what were within, and Thomas with lask in seriousness, I want to raise them." Brother D., in speaking of the a few questions:

seventh day, quoted Webster's defi-nition, "the day following the six 1st. What is the significance of the title D. D. as now sometimes conpreceding days." In the same man ner we may say that the fourth day ferred and used? It is well known is the day after the three preceding that the primary meaning of doctor days, or that the ninth day is the is teacher; and hence, properly one following the eight preceding speaking, a doctor of divinity is a days; or vice versa, the day after teacher of divinity, a professor of the eight preceding days is the ninth day. Thus, according to Bro. D.'s theology. It will be seen by refer-

own reasoning, the time when Christ ence to Chamber's Encyclopedia, and I presume any other encyclopedia, that the term doctor was long day of the week. One meeting, used as a general expression for teacher before it came to be conferred as a title; and that in the pleasure" is concerned, he recog twelfth century it became a title of nized the second as much as he did honor conferred upon the learned, the first day of the week.

Three statements taken from different portions of the sermon should ers. Of its modern use, Chamber's be placed together and compared: says, "It is granted either on exam-"The Sabbath has existed since ination and after the ancient form, creation." 2. "Circumcision was just as much a part of the law as the Sabbath." 3. "Circumcision and the Sabbath went down to gether." We do not understand how one and three can possibly be

the expression of the same man's thoughts, nor do we understand by sion. No one can fail to see that the reason and conclusion are both monial law of the Jews and the law plainly stated and easily understood. of the Decalogue. Hear the words Again we quote: "God commanded of Paul: "Circumcision is nothing, seventh day we do observe one sevof God." 1 Cor. 7: 19. enth partof the time; but was that

to be an inference. It was based on professor of theology, or, as an hon translations which do not change you put a syde at home and laye

uppe," etc. Luther says: "By him-self at home." Many authorities agree that the laying up was to be at home by himself. The wholesale statement that "from the time of the resurrection the first

day was observed as a Sabbath," was not proved. There were several other points taken from the sermon that should be reviewed, but the article is already too extended. and no more will be said at present. May Christ, whose followers we

are, grant us a clearer knowledge of In the passage quoted by Bro. D. his truth, and a spirit of ready himself it is stated "forever." This | obedience to all his requirement was the Sabbath observed by the Let us remember the words of he shall be called the least in the kingdom of heaven; but whoseever shall do and teach them, the same

and to wear honors that have been \$680, and even for \$400 per year. very popular songs that are univer- blessed by God. Our missionaries on the nations that have ravaged her rivers. But all east of the Niger re-Christ's words by the Conference The next point undertaken was to shall be called great in the kingdom which framed this resolution is one thing, but his sayings are quite as of the resurrection other. The fault here is in calling the interpretation given by this Con-ference to the words of Christ the words themselves. We repeat what

the consistent life of a gentleman that the collection then to be taken where I have been boarding. Said where I have been boarding. Said he, I never heard him say a word Pratt might be well paid for his upon the subject in my life, yet it labors. A collection was taken seemed that every act and word told | which amounted to about \$50, after for Christ. It is an old saying (yet

Dixon for the free use of his lot was none the less true) that "actions passed. Mr. Pratt then preached. speak louder than words." It is my earnest desire and prayer | was one of unusual interest, over | those suspected of having had a part two hundred persons speaking in a in the Rebellion. Our missionaries that God will enable us by his grace short time. to consecrate ourselves more fully to

bis service; and that we may let down, and it, with all its belongings, our light so shine, that those shipped to Saratoga Springs, N. Y. where it is to be pitched by Friday who are living in darkness may see of this week. But the extra meetthe light, and turn away from sin, ings have not been discontinued. and come to Jesus and be saved. Mr. Wilson has consented to remain While I am writing this, my heart in Westerly during the present week, in charge of the work, and he will longs for a closer walk with God. be joined by Mrs. Wilson, Wednes-Pray for me, dear brethren and eisday evening. Meetings are held each evening in the First Baptist ters in Christ, that I be enabled to do the will of my Father in heaven. Church, and Bible readings are given Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

HOPKINTON, R. I., Aug. 16th, 1880. though they were not actually teach-

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at least. of publicly defending a in European markets grow steadily learned thesis in Latin has been ob into popular favor. The Departserved, or else it is an honorary de- ment of State is constantly in receipt gree, conferred in consideration of of information from our consular Four Sermons, for which I sent, tothe general reputation of the recip- officers in all parts of the world gether with a nice bundle of tracts, ient for eminence in some particular showing that this gratifying exhibit for which I thank you very much. branch of learning, philosophy, or is not confined by any means to I received them just in time to send thus: "1. A teacher. 2. One who of the globe. Their personal testi- about seven miles from here in has passed all the degrees of a fac mony not only bears witness to it, doctor is conferred by universities time to time forwarded to the De-The statement that among the and colleges as an honorary mark of partment of State by them, are conearly Christians collections were literary distinction." Then the title clusive evidence of the fact. The

always taken at church on the first day of the week may easily be shown of D. D. is properly applied to a public at large have no adequate conception of the extent to which ICor. 16:1,2, and we give two or three orary degree, is conferred upon one our manufactures and products are as a mark of literary distinction entering and monopolizing foreign the idea, but which are more exact. and of eminence in theological markets. A recent dispatch from have reached that distinction for value of choice cattle, raised in

> sort of water mark, indicating that from America. he has carried himself to a certain elevation ? large number of persons, of both 2d. Can our schools afford to sexes, have received appointments

cheapen their honors by conferring in the Census office, and many more empty titles? are yet to be appointed. The press-

3d. Would it not be a greater in ure brought upon Gen. Walker for centive to culture and learning places has been tremendous. But few among us if our schools should hold of the more recently appointed retheir honors so high that one would ceive more than \$600 per year. have to stretch a little to reach them? The demand for office was so great 4th. Granting that it is consistent that Gen. Walker found that he

Krana CHINA.

> For seventeen months, from Sepand exposed to dangers. Bro. Carfected the health of Mrs. W.

The Rebels of Shanghai having at which a vote of thanks to Mr. N. F. last set fire to the city and abandoned it, the Imperialists re entered, The second, or conference meeting, and proceeded to deal cruelly with

were several times successful in ob-"On Monday, the tent was taken taining mercy for those who fell into the hands of enemies, rebuked heathen barbarities, and showed forth the excellence of the gospel. The facts that the Insurgents under Tae-ping wang, not the local having refused to attend to a disand Friday mornings, at the same place, at nine o'clock. All are cor-

the missionaries. Mt. Heola, Jack Co., Texas. AUG. 15th. 1880.

dially invited to be present."

I hereby acknowledge the receipt of the two copies of Wardner's over there to day to see if there was stands at the gate, while the other is by 200,000,000 souls. Nor are these seeds of Sabbath truth together with longing to instruct the heathen chilother truths. The cause is moving here very slowly, but the leaven is dren, had again opened her school attained to the radiant civil virtues bath by word, but they do not live half native parentage, and Mr. advised Lord will stir up such persons to opening of a school for boys.

What significance has the title D. D. Geneva shows that American beef gladly receive the seal of God. Op- former teacher of Mr. Carpenter, when conferred on those who are and live stock have even penetrated position runs high, and the stay- had died, professing, in the presence might be cited, but they would all neither professors of theology nor as far as that region, and that the away argument is the strongest ar- of heathen relatives, her faith in culture and theological learning large numbers in Switzerland for the think that we are honest and earnest, and also Chong seen-sang, Mr. which entitles them to honor? Does Paris and French markets, has been but possessed with the devil. It Wardner's teacher, and one of the the title elevate the man, or is it a sensibly diminished by importations seems like we are the sect that is first converts. Until his voice

> ed him to renounce idolatry and em brace the religion of Jesus. And S. A. MILLIKIN. Mr. W. writes, "The assurance I

Song BELLS is the title of a new schools and juvenile classes, by J. | labors and light sufferings."

O. Emerson. The first part contains On a full survey of the China mis the usual "elements," after which sion for the past year, the Report the rest of the book is devoted en- says, "In connection with its whole tirely to songs and tunes, of which history, we find very much to im there are about 125. A few of them press us that this mission was di are made of simple construction, and with Christian simplicity to confer could get competent clerks at \$720, in all the different keys. A few rected and has been sustained and

How shall We are aware of the foll loosely about our resol resources of the Union a mensurate with the we denomination. Its resou actly what the few are give. We can not for suggest that the Union volve itself in debt. that the Union should be work until it has the m increased expenditure measurably assured.

and great work. In 18

wrote in the London 2

the wonderful opening country. Within thre anonymous giver sent thousand dollars to the sionary Society, for ope sion in Mtesa's land, wh followed by a second same amount, from the Let the wants of the da be spread before the b le of God, and we bel cans will not be want Your Committee also **n** the providence of G hand a supply of labo means among our colo especially at the Sout made inquiry of the pri freedmen-schools of th sion Society, and of schools, and of lead brethren. The testimo and for the most part v Professor King W students are much inte sion work for Africa, a

to it. Among the growing interest in th the young men know will sustain them, and themselves to this w ways find the praye easy among our stud Professor Corey are pronounced for school. @Our. State supporting a mission Professor Tupper 8 a deep interest has our students in the w in Africa. Every

have a missionary often similar conce held by the students of the State, always enthusiasm and gre former student, who go to Liberia in the he churches in the sions, and is every with a warm welcon contributions."

Dr. Goodspeed w are two in our schoo ing to Africa as the Christian work. offered for it by the Dr. Shaver write strong feeling of in mong our colored state. . . The s vance of the brothe ter. as two of the course of preparation bor in Africa, a students of conree their field and thei Professor Ayer kindle a warm fe

colored people in I as by discoursing of duty of these peopl rofessor Wood of our students ma Africa, and Winter. Two of ing students hav ought to go as mi 3+6 **D**.

very much interes in reference to We have missions we never omit an Africa. Every

everywhere spoken against. Yours in the truth. Within the past few days, a

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millions which the English race, colmission sen iso as onizers of the world, will send to her shores. Let us hope that this meet. it charac ing of civilization with barbarian agement, will not be marked by injustice and

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th. 1880.

aggression on the part, of the strong, by frantic but unavailing ra sistance and a final fading way on the part of the weak. That the half million of Baptiste

who professedly act through the Missionary Union should be doing ot know nothing for this land, is a matter o commuof humiliation and regret. Other ave come ecting the denominations and other branches ine truth of our own denomination are labor. ing with's devotion that moves our ile living admiration. Our English Baptist ars ago, I brethren, at the last accounts, had an living | nineteen laborers in Western Africa, and are prosecuting explorations tontio -Co.,] ward the interior by the way of the uiries as Congo River. The last report states: Sabbath; "The interest awaked in this mission has always displayed itself in many ECORDER, forms; in large gifts of money, and then be-LECORDER in the contribution of many useful articles." The Southern Baptist it. Oar Board are sustaining four mission while I aries and three native assistants in received Africa. The English Church Mis sionary Society spent in Africa, in t them to 1878–1879, £33,681 (\$168,000); the American Presbyterian Board, \$16,our cor ned from 654; the Missionary Society of the he was Methodist Episcopal Church, \$9,000: nall Bapthe American Board Committee Foreign Missions, \$17,837. Thirty. pers; and five Protestant missionary Societies I made are laboring in Africa. The Romane was ists are, of course, shrewd and eager in their fabors and intrigues. And hvsician Arab Mohammedan missionaries are baracter penetrating into the hitherto unex received plored regions, and converting to ting that the Moslem faith whole tribes of the n in the native Africans. Tardily, imperfectth three ly, the nations are repaying a scanty installment of the vast debt which to know they owe in reparation for centuries be letter of injury heaped upon the Niobe of the Mis. continents. ith much There can be no question as to d corre

the duty of American Baptists toward Africa But how shall our inquirer, duty be discharged ? To what part er to me of the immense field shall our efforts ter conbe directed ? To these momentous Missionquestions your Committee do not and two feel competent to give a final reply. they can only offer one or two sugmaking gestions. Tpressec The matter of location should be

at there determined under the guidance of er, with the judgment, rather than under the ondence impulse of the sentiment. That the graves of many of our missionaries see m are in any part of the continent, is said his no reason why we should plant more him, had graves there, but rather a reason they bewhy we should select a location less he week favorable to graves. Several circumstances should be considered in He was choosing a location. First, its on that healthfulness, both for whites and owledge for colored persons from another ent visit climate; second, the size and characsee him. ter of the population at hand; third. the means of access 'to the interior ome and offered by the proposed location; the first fourth, the accessibility of the field r that he from this continent; fifth, the ex. i small tent to which the field is now occuir meet | pied by missionary bodies.

One of the most accessible points der his from America is Liberia. Lying a ie said few degrees north of the Equator, he was with 600 miles of coast, and stretch

steamer) has returned safely, after a land touches a deep chord in their at the military posts along the borsuccessful voyage up the Binne. ' It heart." nscended two hundred miles beyond | Prof. Schaeffer writes: "There is Mr. Ash-roft penetrated still further by land. He found large populations, to do all they can."

prosperity of a people.'

Union.

other locations.

both heathen and Mohammedan. and many of the kings and chiefs Carolina says: "The feeling among as may be found necessary. The American horses. The latter are asked for Christian teachers." The colored churches of this State War Department does not under much wanted in France for breed. asked for Christian teachers." It is inexpressibly painful to re-

hest be reached directly through addition to this, funds for State mis- time he did, but have never been to tucky horses to his farm in Brittany Liberia, or by way of the Niger and sions and education, besides a colthe Binue Rivers, is a matter de manding the most careful study and I am confident that South Carolina tions of that chief are regarded by horses has been made to America. the most thorough investigation, in | will raise not less than fifteen hun | the department with indifference. which the soundest judgment shall dred dollars this year for this work. If he chooses to come in and sur be blended with the most adventur and it is but two years since we con- render, well and good; if not, he dence in Jefferson county, in that ous enterprise. We learn from good cluded to engage in it." authority that there is no difficulty

Your Committee can not doubt the line. The General of the Army in the 68th year of his age. He does not think Sitting Bull exercises, whatever in proceeding inland from that there can be developed among Liberia, and penetrating to and these brethren a missionary spirit or has exercised, any important in through Soudan. Caravans from that will largely supply the laborers fluence over the Indians who are 1857, Democratic candidate for the interior come to within twenty and the means needed for work in now coming back. No danger what Vice President with Douglas in miles of Monrovia. The River Africa. And, what is no less im ever is anticipated from their ap 1860, and was a member of the Se St. Paul is navigable for twenty portant, the work will be a great pearance in such large numbers at blessing to the colored people. They | the agency. The troops in the vi- | vigorously opposed the withdrawal miles from the sea. Above the need the inspiration of a great pas- cinity are fully able to check any of his State from the Union. At rapide at that point it is again navsion that shall carry them above and hostile movement which might be the time of his death he held the igable for a hundred miles. E. W. Blyden, LL.D., Secretary of the Inbeyond themselves. This labor for made, and the disorderly conduct terior, and Secretary of Education the land of their fathers is the very reported in Col. Miles's dispatch is n Liberia, and lately Liberian Minthing needed to elevate these our regarded by the War Department as brethren, debased by generations of the natural lawlessness and turba getic preparations for bringing the ister to the Court of St. James, now delegate from the Presbytery of servitude. Believing that the freedmen-Western Africa to the General As

sembly meeting at Madison, says: chools are the great source from "The whole valley of the Niger which light is to shine on the dark

continent, we recommend that every accessible to the Republic of DESTRUCTIVE STORM.-Telegrams Liberia, teeming with a population means be taken to promote in them a mussionary spirit, and especially everywhere hospitable and friendly, ready and anxious to welcome to ah interest in African missions. They their salubrious, prolific, and picturshould be supplied with missionary esque home, their brethren returning | maps of the continent, and other missionary material. They should m the countries of their exile. It is admitted by all travelers to the be visited by missionary laborers. coast, that Liberia occupies five hun | And the noble Christian teachers will out of long blocks. It is estimated from Collector Merrit, of the Port dred miles of the finest portion of continue to inspire the pupils with Western Africa, with an interior exmissionary zeal. There are now in Liberia two or tending two hundred miles or indefi nitely back, abounding in everymore missionaries sent out by our unroofed, and the stocks of goods thing necessary for the growth and colored brethren in Virginia and South Carolina. We recommend that the Executive Committee en Your Committee beg leave to urge that especial attention be paid courage and assist these brethren, most disastrous. In Brownsville the to this field, as one peculiarly invit. | wonted to the climate and familiar ing the labors of the Missionary with the localities and the inhabit wrecked and the trees and fences ants, to push their labors and ex-Your Committee will not at this plorations toward the interior. are badly shattered. Considerable 000 We also recommend that one or time enter on the consideration of damage was done to the officers' more collecting districts be estab other fields, both because au adequarters, and twenty-eight horses quate view would tax your patience lished at the South, and that reha

unduly, and because we are of the ble men (if possible, colored men) opinion that a full examination of be appointed to arouse interest, to the prospects of the field above organize auxiliaries, and to collect named should be had before the at | funds; and we suggest that the extention of the Union is diverted to pense of collecting be borne by the Union, so that the collected funds If it is decided to enter Africa by shall go in full to the field. Of way of Liberia, and to push the course these laborers should be in work into Soudan, there would be structed to respect the independence needed an adequate supply of labor | of our brethren, and to leave them ers whose lineage would (according | at liberty to work through their own to all experience) fit them to endure State organizations, or through the Southern Board, or through the the climate, and one or more firstclass men to superintend the work. | Consolidated Convention, or through Also there would be needed a school the Missionary Union, giving enof the better class, to prepare Afri- couragement and good wishes to all

can teachers, preachers, and leaders, | who labor, through whatever chanand a number of elementary schools | nel. such as the Women's Baptist Mis Your Committee deeply feel the sionary Society now contemplates. crudeness and inadequacy of the How shall means be provided ? above suggestions. They can only

SUMMARY OF NEWS der. Eventually they will be turned Ninety-seven horses recently ar over to the Interior Department and | rived from France for an Illinois any spot previously reached, and an increasing interest among the transported to some point not yet farm. They belong to the percheron nine hundred_miles from the sea, colored brethren of this place, and determined upon, on the west side race, are very heavy, large, stout into a wholly unknown country. in this section of Virginia, as regards of the Missouri River, and as far and especially destined for carts missions in Africa, and a readiness south as practicable, where they wagons and trucks. They are in will be placed on a reservation, and tended to introduce more strength Rev. E. M. Brawley of South kept there by such means of restraint into the nervous and usually slender

for African missions is wide and stand that the 1,800 or more Indians ing a race of fast trotters and carflect that the Union seems to be be deep. It is no hard matter to raise who have surrendered, or are on riage horses. Napoleon III. 1 sed to hind almost all the leading mission-ary bodies in the matter of work in Africa. Whether the land in question can Whether the land in question can

any extent under his personal con | near the Province of Perche, whence lection for the Publication Society. trol, and the movements and inten the latest importation of French Ex-Governor Herschall V. John son, of Georgia, died at his resi must stay on the Canadian side of State, on Monday night, Aug. 16th

was a Presidential Elector in 1844, Governor of Georgia from 1853 to cession Convention in 1861, when he

office of Circuit Judge. \$5,000,000. Chili is said to be making ener lence of savages coming in in large | war with Peru to a close by increasthat of last year. numbers, but without hostile inten. | ing her available military force. She designs to attack Lima with 30.000

men, and to send 6,000 to subdue the northern provinces of her enemy The Chilian people appear to sup from Corpus Christi and Galveston, port the burdens of the war with dated Aug. 21st, say: An account unflagging patience and patriotism:

of the storm on the lower Texas A call to arms of the militia forces coast and Mexico, states that Mata- in a portion of 'the plucky little republic has just been responded to moras looks as if it had been bom- with enthusiastic alacrity. harded, brick buildings being torn Secretary Sherman has received

that three hundred houses were of New York, a comparative state wrecked, and either demolished or ment of the business of the New York Custom House for the fiscal years ending June 30th, 1878, 1879. destroyed. Brownsville is in but and 1880. The total collections for My friend, Hon. H. C. Lake, of the New ittle better condition. At Point the past year were \$131,812,000; exsabel and Brazos the storm was penses of collection \$2,435,000; collections of previous year \$98,000, streets are full of debris, the houses 000; expenses \$2,133,000. The collections for the year ending June, blown down. The infantry barracks | 1878, \$22,000,000; expenses \$2,194,

The Manchester Guardian save that so far from the dispute between and seven mules belonging to the government were killed. The artil Russia and China being near an adjustment positively, it is stated that ery barracks were unroofed, and the relations of the two powers are the cavalry stables blown flat. The as strained as ever. . Russia is taking Convent was unroofed and the fence an attitude which will render peace blown down. The tug Ethel and impossible. Russia will not assume the steamboats John Scott and Leo Brown were sunk. At Point Isabel, all her men of-war are assembled in openly an aggressive attitude until the Petute was wrecked, the schoon the Pacific. Russis is sounding r Julia Willett blown ashore and Japan respecting the joint occupathe Bravo went to pieces. The pilot tion of Corea. boat Ada is missing. The quarantine

The National Board of Health station and old lighthouse at Brazos have advices from Havana, stating are gone. The French bark Maria there were forty one deaths from Therese went to pieces and the yellow fever in that city for the schooner Laura Lewis was beached. week ending Aug. 7th. Yellow Chronic Rheumatism, and relieves Chronic The steamer Sellers sunk at the fever, small pox, diarrhœa and dyswharf and three of her crew are reported lost. A number of small entery were prevailing. During the

boats were also sunk. It is reported week ending Aug. 14th, there were at the root of disease and removing its that several Mexicans were drowned. | forty two deaths from yellow fever, | causes. The wharf at Brazos was demol | with probably 150 cases in the city. | Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey ished and the railroad badly dam The New York Board of Health. after two years of investigation into aged. The total damage by the storm in this section is estimated at the complaints against employers more than one million of dollars. who compel female clerks to stand pain, as Tooth-ache, Neuralgia, Colic, or Many families have lost everything, at the counters many hours at a Headache, in five to thirty minutes, and

WE CAN ASSIST YOU in disposing of The Postmaster General has dithat wesk stomach, those billious com-plaints, that sick headache, coated tongue, bad taste in the mouth, prostration, dull-ness that mark the confirmed dyspeptic, two can tell gou of a remedy. Parmelse's rected that the second annual count of mail matter originating in the United States, be made upon the first seven days in December. Dyspepsia Compound It is no doubt the most successful cure for Dyspepsia ever A dispatch from Constantinople says that the Sultan, in compliance known, otherwise we would not guarantee

with the desire of President Hayes, has decided to maintain a Turkish and Wm. R.Burdick, Alfred, N. Y. Legation at Washington. The St. Paul Pioneer Press re-NOT SO BAD. ports the wheat crop of Minnesota at 45,000,000 bushele; oats, 27,600,

The agony of Neuralgia, Toothache, Headache, or any pain whatsoever can be relieved instantaneously by using Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief. It also readily 000; corn, 13,560,000; barley, 3, The Servian government is seekcures Rheumatiam, Backache, Kidney dis-ease, Colic, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Burns, Bruises, etc. Try a sample bottle at 10 ing one hundred thousand rifles of

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Denominational Directory.

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

the newest pattern in America, deliverable before the end of this year Two twenty five thousand barrel tanks of oil, near Dallas City, Pa., were struck by lightning on the afternoon of August 19th.

186,000.

of their wages.

the Town Hall.

is dangerously ill.

in Paris.

The death of Ole Bull, the re-President-A. E. Main, Ashaway, B. I. Vice Presidents-Jonathan Allen, J. Bai ley, W. B. Gillette, Geo. B. Utter, S D. Davis, Joshua Clarke, nowned violinist, is announced as having occurred at Bergen, Norway, the place of his birth. lecording Secretary-L. A. Platts, West terly, B. I. Fourteen hundred and fifty weav

Vorresponding Scoretary-J. B. Clarke West Edmeston, N. Y. ers at Bolton, England, have struck against a reduction of five per cent, reasurer-Asa C. Burdick, Alfred Centre. N. Y. Will hold its Sixty-sixth Annual Ses-The receipts of gold in New York

from foreign countries, for the week sion with the First Church of Genesee, ending Aug. 21st, is estimated at N. Y., on Fourth-day, Sept. 22d, 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M. Boston's valuation by the assessor SABBATH-SCHOOL BOARD.

shows an increase of \$25.766.000 over President-Geo. H. Babcock, Plainfield N. J. Vice President-J. D. Spicer, Plainfield, Mr Moody began a series of meetings at Saratoga, Aug. 14th, in N. J. Corresponding Secretary, New Market, N. J. nding Secretary-L. E. Livermore

Ireasurer-I. D. Titsworth, New Market, N. J. Adelaide Neilson died suddenly Aug. 15th, at the Continental Hotel MEMOBIAL BOARD.

President-C. Potter, Jr., Plainfield, N. J About twelve hundred emigrants ecretary-L. E. Livermore, New Mar ket, N. J. arrived at New York Aug. 21st. Assistant Secretary of State Hay reasurer-E. B. Pope, Plainfield, N. J.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY. President—George Greenman, Mystic "A PUBLIC BENEFACTOR Bridge, Ct.

retary-L. A. Platts; Wes-Office of Nichols & Steiner, 48 Pine St. terly, B. I. NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 13th, 1878. orresponding Sec Ashaway, R. I. ding Secretary—A. E. Dr. M. M. FENNER, Fredonia, N. Y .: Dear Sir,-I have been a great sufferen Freasurer-Geo. B. Utter. Westerly. B.

EDUCATION SOCIETY. York Custom House, induced me to try President-E. P. Larkin, Alfred Centre,

your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic. By the use of two bottles I have N. Y. Recording Secretary-Silas C. Burdick, Alsustained the most refreshing relief. I look upon it as one of the greatest reme fred Centre, N. Y. Corresponding Secretary-J. Allen, Alfred Centre, N. Y. dies of the day, and you as a compounder Treasurer-Almond E. Crandall, Alfred

of the same, as a public benefactor. Yours truly, WM. H. STEINER, Ex Com. of Excise for New York City. Centre, N. Y. TRACT SOCIETY Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy President-J. M. Todd, Brookfield, N. Y.

and Nerve Tonic may well be called " the Recording Secretary—Edwin Leonardsville, N. Y. conquering hero" of the times. Whoever has "the blues" should take it, for it reg-Corresponding Secretary_J. H West Edmeston, N. Y. ulates and restores the disordered system ville. N. Y. that gives rise to them. It always cures Biliousness and Liver Complaint, Jaun

Publishing Establishment and Tract dice, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Headaches Depository in charge of D. B. Stillman, Fever and Ague. Spleen Enlargements General and Publishing Agent, Alfred Scrofula, Erysipelas, Pimples, Blotches, lentre, N. Y. and all Skin Eruptions and Blood Disor-

ders, Swelled Limbs and Dropsy, Sleep-SOUTH-EASTERN ASSOCIATION. lessness, Impaired Nerves and Nervous Moderator-U. M. Babcock, New Salem, Debility : restores flesh and strength when Recording Secretary-C. L. Polan, New Milton, W. V. the system is running down or going into

alternate

decline; cures Female Weakness and Assistant Recording Secretary-F. F. Randolph, New Milton, W. V. Corresponding Secretary-M. H. Davis, Lost Creek, W. V. Bronchitis, and all Lung and Throat difficulties. It does these things by striking

Treasurer-D. H. Davis, Quiet Dell, W. V Will hold its Tenth Annual Session

which the following appointments have

been made: To preach the Introductory

Discourse, James B. Davis; Jacob Davis,

RASTERN ASSOCIATION.

Moderator-L. A. Platts, Westerly, R I.

with the Middle Island Church, Fifth-day, West Genesee, Portville, Richburgh, Friendship, Scio, and Stannard's Corners fav 26th, 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M., fo

Whitford

evening, August 27th. Opening Sermon

by Eld. Simeon H. Babcock, of Albion. A

Baptist church. All interested are most

MARRIED.

At Scott, N. Y., Aug. 18th, 1880, by J. White, J. R. ROBINSON and Miss LIZZIE

In Westerly, B. I., Aug. 15th, 1880, at the residence of the bride's parents, by

f Exeter, and Miss NETTIE CHESTER.

DIED.

In West Genesee, N.Y., Aug. 14th, 1880 f disease of the liver, Mrs. FANNY CRAN-

DALL, wife of Albert B. Crandall, in the

67th year of her age. Her maiden name was Stillman, and she was born and brought up in the town of Brookfield,

they have since resided. She became a

mber of the Third Genesee Church

f instruction and comfort. A. E. M.

In Albion, Wis., July 8th, 1880, of con-

sumption, SAMUEL B. OVIATT, son of Buell Oviatt, in the 36th year of his age. The

subject of this notice was a great sufferer, having been unable to perform any labor for over three years, while the fatal dis-

ligion, but was a man of unusually steady habits, very cheerful in his disposition,

v. A. E. Main, NATHAN B. LEWIS, Esq.

T. B. WILLIAMS.

cordially invited to attend.

MCKAY, both of Spafford.

Vesterly.

J. C. ROGERS.

full attendence is desired.

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Stillman; First day las removed from the Blue Front to his are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money the morning, two sermons, one by L. A. receipt of which is not duly acknowl-edged, should give us early notice of Platts, the other by J. R. Irish ; First-day evening, sermon by S. S. Griswold. the omission, S. S. GRISWOLD, Com. H. STILLMAN, Near the Post Office, at Alfred Centre, N. Paysto Vol.No. Y, where he will continue to sell \$2 50 86 Milo Shaw, Alfred, THE INVISIBLE EMPIRE, -"A Fool's Clocks, Watches, Silverware, Jewelry, Etc Mrs. D. Crandall, Ceres. at the unprecedented LOW PBICES which he adopted sixty days ago. Will continue to do repairing in all the Mrs. Maria Davis, Wellsville 200 Errand" and "The Invisible Empire," two . G. Swinney, Smyrns, Del., 6 00 books in one. The Booming Book of the books in one. The Booming Book of the J. B. Somers, Somers' Pt, N.J2 50 Campaign. The Literary Sensation of the Mrs.E.P. 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[Our Market Report did not reach us in time for this week's paper, we presume THE ANNUAL MEETING of the from some mistake of the postal clerks on Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Iowa the mail car. We therefore leave it standwill convene with the Church at Welton, ing as reported last week, adding the tele-Clinton county, on Sixth day before the SONG BELLS. L. O. Emergon. For graphic report, of Aug. 21st, from the first Sabbath in September, at 24 o'clock Schools, 50 cts. Elmira Adventiser, of butter and cheese, P M. Eld. S. H. Babcock to preach the WELCOME CHORUS. W. S. Tilden. For as follows : Butter, quiet and firm ; State introductory sermon; Eld. I. N. Cramer, High Schools, \$1 00. WHITE ROBES Abbey and Manger. at 16@26c. Cheese, very firm; State at of Marion, Iowa, alternate. Des. J. O. For Sunday-schools, S0 cts TEMPERANCE JEWELS, Tenney and 9@121c.] Babcock to present an essay on the ordinance of washing feet. Des. J. W. Loof-Hoffman. For Temperance, 55 cts. TEMPERANCE LIGHT. Hugg and Ser-Review of the New York markets for butborough, J. W. Randall, and E. M. Davis to ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending Aug. 14th, reported for the RECORD voss. For Temperance, 13 cts. VOICE OF WORSHIP. L. O. Emerson. present essays on topics of their own ER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 choice. A pleasant and profitable meet-For Singing Schools, \$1 00. TEMPLE. W. O. Perkins. For Singing ing is expected, and all of our brethren Broadstreet, New York. Marking plates Schools, \$1 60. JOHNSON'S METHOD, A. N. Johnson and sisters are cordially invited. furnished when desired. JACOB BABCOCK. Secretary. BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were For Singing Schools, 60 cts. PARLOR ORGAN INSTRUCTION BOOK Aug. 1st, 1880. 80,109 packages ; exports were 12,491 pack-By A. N. Johnson, For Reed Organs, \$1 50. THE next regular meeting of the ges. There is a strong undertone to the market. It is the season of harvest, both Ministerial Conference of the Seventh-day UDD'S NATIONAL SCHOOL. By W. Sudds. For Reed Organs, \$1 50. In Europe and this country, and receipts Baptist Churches of Southern Wisconsin are, at the moment, lighter in consequence, will be held at Rock River, on the 29th of and in this country the general revival of August, upon the close of the Quartely H. DITSON & Co., 848 Broadway, N. Y. commerce and manufactures has imparted Meeting there. The following programme RGANS. 14 STOPS. SUB a feeling of confidence as to the relative has been arranged for that occasion: O BASS, Oct. Coupler, Vox Celeste & Vox Humana. Sent on trial warranted, only \$65. Pianos \$125 up. Catalogue free. Address DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, N. J. value of agricultural production which is 1. "What is the best method of pro sensibly felt in dairy produce. The interoting union and concert of action among the churches ?" Z. Gilbert. polation of silver by act of Congress, try-2. "To what extent sught a person to suffer what he considers to be a wrong ing to base the currency of the country upon two legs, gold and silver, and legiscommitted against himself, or the cause of lating that the latter shall be 15 per cent. Christ, before resisting ?" J. C. Rogers. 8. "Can the mission of our people be best served by operation through the Gen-eral Board ?" E. M. Dunn. 4. "Does a Seventh day Baptist ministhe longest leg, has not yet impeded the mobility of the molecules of value, and business has been substantially based upon gold with the most flattering results, ter, in having a First-day minister occupy and an advance in the remunerations of his pulpit on the Sabbath day, in any way compromise the Sabbath truth ?" G. W. agriculture. A few "Star" brands of creamery make-delicious butter, fresh 5. "Are the six days of creation menfrom the churn were readily placed at 28

tioned in the first chapter of Genesis, nat ural days, or indefinite periods ?" Wm. cents, and in the open market 26 @ 27 cents were current prices for choice sour 6. " Causes and influences of the libercream products. Sweet creams are less alism of the present day?" W. F. Place. 7. " Is it right for a minister to baptize in favor, and the market seems to be easia person who will not, and with whom the administrator would not, unite in church fellowship when so baptized ?" O. U. er on both them and Western creameries, with sales at 24 @ 25 cents. Yesterday and to-day there were considerable sales E. M. DUNN, Secretary. for export, probably aggregating 8,000 packages. Two carloads Iowa ladle-THE next Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches in Southern Wisconsin will be held with the Rock River Church, to commence Sixth-day

packed at 19 cents, 450 packages ladlepacked at 18 cents, 252 packages milled butter at 171 cents, and aggregate sales of odds and ends of poor Western up to 500 packages at 151 @ 151 cents. Some choice lots of ladle-packed are held at 20 cents, and the market closes solid and firm. We THE next Quarterly Meeting of the | Fine sour cream creamery make 26 @ 27

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ing inland to an indefinite extent, it He has a population of Africo American birth or descent, of 20,000 or 80,000. is in and a native population (including thinks the territory recently annexed with and the consent of the native chiefs) of . The 1.500,000. It is, however, proper to say that a large portion of this popity are ulation is only nominally under the with control of the Liberian Government. Of the Africo-Americans in Liberia, a very large proportion are Baptists. The Liberia Baptist Asirage sociation numbers two thousand these members, being nearly a tenth of the population; and we have good authority for saying that the Baptist element embraces the most val uable and efficient portion of the population. It is the opinion of hose competent to judge, that these

circumstances give us peculiar facilof the ities for mission work in and through Afri-Liberia. he last But the unhealthfulness of the

ission: ortion climate, and the past history of the mortality of our missionaries, and of the missionaries of other bodies

(among whom we can not omit to name the late honored E. P. Smith and Gilbert Haven), appeared to your Committee at first sight to settle the question against any extenbut sive efforts in Liberia. Yet several considerations have largely modified, zeal f not entirely changed, our view. Around the entire continent, ex. cept where the headlands jut out into the sea, there extends a belt of low. malarious country from twenty to miles sixty miles wide. Within this belt it is unsafe for an unacclimated per-0 are son to spend a night, although, as the mularia does not extend higher than about twelve feet from the ground, it is believed that it greatly orth souduces to health to sleep on the second or third story. val

Your Committee desire very embeen own ains hatically to state our conviction hat missionaries landing in Africa should at once go to the higher lands, not allowing themselves to sleep a single night on the coast. pled They should also be provided with adequate means for securing all the services and all the comforts which are a matter not of luxury, but of

have But, while your Committee believe that we should encourage our brethren of the same faith in Liberia, and while we rejoice to know that our sisters of the Women's Foreign Mission Society propose to appoint Mrs. Von Brunn and Mrs. Hill, widows of our valued missionaries, as missionary teachers, we yet are fully of the opinion that Liberia should not bethe end of our labors. To the north and east of Liberia, stretching across the continent from west to east, lies Soudan, a region inhabited by from 60,000,000 to 100,000,000 Africans who are largey Mohammedans. These are said to be a class far superior to the mass of Africans. Their faith is less debasing; they use the Arab Koran, and could use the Arab Bible. It is thought that the simplicity of worship prevailing among the Mohammedans, and their aversion to ritualism, would predispose them to the Baptist views and uses. "It is a fact of much moment in this connection, that a large part of Soudan has never been visited by Christian missionaries. The Church Missionary Society, in its own steamer, has explored the Niger three hundred and fifty miles from its mouth, and has planted stations along the rivers. But all east of the Niger remains unexplored.

Since the above was written, we

We are aware of the folly of talking plead the vastness of the subject loosely about our resources. The assigned them, and the unspeakable resources of the Union are not com- | difficulty of gaining accurate informensurate with the wealth of the mation. We believe that the work which

denomination. Its resources are exactly what the few are willing to we have inadequately sketched has give. We can not for a moment in it the promise of a blessing for have been started. It is estimated which they confessed their inability suggest that the Union should in Africa in America, and for Africa volve itself in debt. We believe in Africa. It will involve toil and that the Union should enter on no sacrifice. Yet (or perhaps therefore) work until it has the means for the | we may expect on it the blessing of thousand dollars, at Point Isabel increased expenditure in hand; or God; and the result will be glorious. and shipping two hundred thousand measurably assured. dollars.

There is an inspiration in a new In a recent number of the REand great work. In 1875, Stanley CORDER. the women who had agreed, wrote in the London Telegraph o through the solicitation of Mrs.

the wonderful opening in Mtesa's country. Within three days an Hull, of Alfred Centre, N. Y., to anonymous giver sent twenty five | raise funds to aid in the support of our China Mission, were requested thousand dollars to the Church Mis sionary Society, for opening a mis to promptly forward their subscripsion in Mtesa's land, which was soon followed by a second sum, of the tions to Geo. B. Utter, Treasurer, Westerly, R. I.; it should also have same amount, from the same hand. Let the wants of the dark continent been stated at the same time that be spread before the baptized peothis request was made at the suggesple of God, and we believe that the tion of Mrs. Hull, to whom many means will not be wanting.

had expected to send their contribu Your Committee also believe that tions. As we understand the mat in the providence of God there is at hand a supply of laborers and of ter, all funds for the foreign mission means among our colored brethren, that Mrs H., by her interest and ested in the movement accompany especially at the South. We have made inquiry of the principals of the freedmen-schools of the Home-Mission Society, and of other kindred shall be instrumental in raising dur. Oglivie. The opening ceremonies schools, and of leading colored ing the year, whether coming into tember 14th at the settlement, probbrethren. The testimony is uniform, the treasury through the hands of ably. and for the most part very emphatic. Mrs. H., or sent directly to Mr. "Our Professor King writes: Utter by the contributors, will be students are much interested in mission work for Africa, and contribute | reported to the Society at the next to it. Among the churches is a Anniversary as having been raised growing interest in the work. Let | through the efforts of Sister Hull, the young men know that the Union made by the special request of the will sustain them, and they will give Board.

themselves to this work. We always find the prayers for Africa SURRENDER OF SIOUX .--- A Washeasy among our students."

Professor Corey writes: "Five ington dispatch of Aug. 20th, says are pronounced for Africa in our school. Our State convention is Miles, dated Fort Keough, Aug. supporting a missionary in Africa." 19th, has been received here: Professor Tupper says, "For years

" Eight hundred and thirty hostile a deep interest has been taken by our students in the work of missions | Sioux have surrendered at this post. in Africa. Every few weeks we I am informed that one thousand have a missionary concert. And more are this side of the Missouri on often similar concerts have been their way to surrender. Others may held by the students in various parts | follow. In my opinion, they should of the State, always creating much all be held under military surveilenthusiasm and great interest. A | lance at this post for the present former student, who is expecting to | The remainder are north of the Mis go to Liberia in the Fall, is visiting souri, sending out war parties, re the churches in the interests of mis | ceiving stolen stock, annoying the agency Indians, taking possession of sions, and is everywhere meeting the agency and destroying gardens, with a warm welcome and generous and Agent Proctor and Indian Io contributions." spector Pollock have asked for Dr. Goodsneed writes: " There troops. I request authority to place are two in our school who are look the available force of this district in ing to Africa as their coveted field of Christian work. Much prayer is the vicinity of Round Buttes, near

the Missouri. Their presence would offered for it by the young men." have a wholesome effect. For that Dr. Shaver writes: " There is a strong feeling of interest in Africa | purpose I request that the two infantry companies at Glendive with among our colored brethren in this transportation be relieved." State. . . . The seminary is in ad-This wholesale surrender was not vance of the brotherhood in this matunexpected by the War Department, ter, as two of the students are in

course of preparation for missionary and the policy of the Governmen with reference thereto was decided libor in Africa, and their felow students of course feel somewhat for upon long before the Indians began to make their appearance at the Pop their field and their work." Professor Ayer writes: "I can lar Creek agency. Orders were sent kindle a warm feeling among our to the department commander to colored people in no way so quickly permit the return of all Indians who as by discoursing on Africa, and the were willing to surrender uncondi duty of these people to save those." tionally and submit themselves and Professor Woodsmall writes: "All their property to the disposition of

of our students made a special study | this Government. The Sioux and us to advertisers. of Africa, and drew maps, last other Indians who are now coming Winter. Two of our most promis | into Fort Keough, come, therefore, ing students have felt that they virtually as prisoners of war. They

tionally and submit themselves and Postmaster General Key has re ought to go as missionaries." | will be promptly disarmed and dis-Dr. Phillips writes: "There is mounted, their arms and ponies will Maynard, who sailed on the 10th wrecked off Aracati, at the mouth turned to Washington to await the

destitute.

that the damage at Matamoras is to obtain any information on the bottle at 10 cents. half a million, at Brownsville a quar | subject, and admitted that no action ter of a million, at Garrison fifty | in the premises can be taken.

The Post Office Department has issued an order reducing the rate of postage on newspapers mailed to

AN ENGLISH COLONY.—Thomas Universal Postal Union. After Hughes, President of the Board of October first, the rate will be one Aid to Land Ownership, arrived in cent for each two ounces, or fraction Court of Sessions to be held at Angelica, thereof. The existing rate is two on Monday, September 6th, 1880: New York, Aug. 21st, from Liver cents for each four ounces, or frac pool. The Board own 400,000 acres | tion thereof.

of land in Tennessee, which it is in-Among the animals inhabiting the tended to colonize with English tenbottom of the Caspian Sea are found ant farmers and well to do trades several species having well developed organs of sight. This is taken men and manufacturers. The company was organized in England as an indication that even at great with a capital of \$750,000 Its man- depths light is not completely abagers propose to secure and main- sorbed, as in total darkness the eyes tain for the new colony a high Chris | of animals are reduced to a rudimentary form. tian character, and make it the mod

el town of the future. Others inter Asiatic cholera of a severe type has broken out in the Russian camp zeal, and with the co operation of Mr. Hughes. Among them are the and town of Saratoff. The mortalthe women of our denomination, Barl of Airlie, and Lord and Lady ity is great and included the been Ogilvie. The opening ceremonies tain sanitary precautions have been Earl of Airlie, and Lord and Lady ity is great and increasing. Certaken to prevent the disease spreading to other points, but it is feared that it will prove unavailing.

> Gen. McDowell telegraphs to A LARGE FIRE —A dispatch from Washington that he has ordered the military to aid the civil authorities Eureka, Nev., of Aug. 17th, says that at ten this morning a fire broke in Arizona to apprehend the bands of Mexicans, under partisan leaders, who cross the frontier into Arizona, tablera morbus, sour stomach, etc., even offered to the public. This remedy in warranted to possess in a concentrated of Mexicans, under partisan leaders, out on the east side of Main street, sonth of the Odd Fellows' building. or take refuge there from pursuit form all the properties of pure Jamaica by the Mexican authorities. Ginger. It is active and efficient, and is It spread rapidly, and traveled over by the Mexican authorities.

substantially the same ground as the Prof. Louis Swift, of Rochester, great fire of a year ago. The loss has discovered another comet, the s even more, as the buildings were fourth discovered by him within four better and newer. The fire extendyears. The last is in the constella the following dispatch from Col. ed south on Main street and Gold tion Ursa Major, right ascension street, and swept everything to the about 11 hours and 28 minutes, decnorthward. The wind was blowing lination, 68 degrees north.

a gale. It is impossible to form an It is intended to expend three estimate of the losses, but the hundred thousand dollars in hotels amount must be about a million. by next season on Oak Island and All of the private residences on ones Beach, L. I., not counting the Spring, Buell and Paul streets, north cost of the extension of the Monof the Episcopal church, were contauk or Southern Railroad thereto. sumed. Many families are left

The demand for silver dollars from

the West continues pretty large. They are desired to move crops. Still, of the large amount of silver coined. only \$20,000-000 has vet tem, healing the diseased and irritated ANOTHER COLLISION.-A Liver oool dispatch of Aug. 17th, says coined, only \$20,000,000 has yet "The steamer Longford to day colfound its way into circulation. lided with the White Star Line General Grant made the grand entry in Denver on horseback midway in the line of a procession. and accompanied by a mounted guard of honor consisting of thirty-five of Denver's leading citizens. The

for domestic grades.

New York, is a valuable acquisition to the library of a printing establish mission, showing that the number ment, and we are under obligations of acres held in the country as mili-

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Prentice: O. D. Williams, alternate Hume-Augustus Goodrich, Oscar Bei Stephen Burdick was appointed to pre sent an Essay on "What characteristics, New Hudson-Elias Luce if any, growing out of Sabbath keeping, Rushford-Jacob S. Van Dusen, Charles

B. Hines, Samuel A. Hardy, Williston should distinguish Seventh day Baptists Burr, Desalvo S. Damon, Erastus Bellknau above other Christians ?" C. D. Potter, on West Almond-Owen Baker. "The relation of missionary, tract, and Sabbath reform work, and our duty in re- Third Church of Brookfield. She was THE FACT OF THE BUSINESS is, that in Hamilton's Jamaica Ginger Tonic the people have found the most effectual remgard to each of them;" J.J. White, on married in 1831, and in 1833 moved with her husband to the town of Genesee, Alle-"The four alls." Matt. 28: 18, 19, 20. [any county, where they began their 1. All power; 2. All nations; 3. All things] home in a forest on Deer Creek, and where edy for colic, diarrhœa, dysentery, cramps, commanded : 4. All the days: O. D. Will

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fected the composition of the "Mali Bitters." with the Church at Albion, Wis., Fifthwith the Church at Albion, Wis., Fifth-day, June 23d, 1881. Preacher of Intro-He never made a public profession of re-"BUSINESS PRINCIPLES." ductory Sermon, G. M. Cottrell; E. M.

actions?". The following appointments were also made: O. U. Whitford to SOLD UNDER A POSITIVE GUARANTES

preach upon "The relations of pastor and people;" and S. B. Wheeler, upon "The conduct of a revival so as to secure the leaves a wife and two little boys to battle with life's realities. May He, who tem-pers the wind to the shorn lamb, protect them by His own almighty arm. that scrofula, erysipelas, salt rheum, boils, pimples, ulcers, and all humors of the kin can be permanently cured by the use OF PARMELKE'S GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER least possible evil results." These diseases arise from an impure and disordered state of the blood. If, after a

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imes there would be two or How were they destroyed? Why were they destroyed? What was the doom of Lot's meet with him, and at other times wife? Why was she destroyed ? Why was it no one met with him. So things wrong for her to do so small an act as only to look back? Does God take notice of small went on that Winter; but when

NOTES AND COMMENTS. Introduction. The preceding chap- ther still took the lead and tried to Doubtless he had his nephew Lot in view, and hoped to find that through his influence, as a righteous man, there might be the American Sunday School Union, at least ten righteous men in the city. L The warning. v. 12-14. The men. The two angels in human form, any beside? God's mercy was suffi | ready to go ahead in the enterprise. cient for his whole household, but actual | But this First day deacon, whose ly saved only such as believed in the warnsengers had any further part in the de- morning, the first of June, 1828, at borer. struction of Sodom than to warn Lot's 10 o'clock, to commence a Sabbath-

family, and assist in their flight. Their school. language is to be understood as announc

II. The escape. v. 15-23. The angels hastened Lot. The night quite a promising prospect for a had passed; the day of doom was dawn- good school. That Summer things withdrawn. Lot himself seemed slow to rangement was made for regular believe, and had to be hastened by the an gels. Even then he lingered until they 'laid hold of his hand . . . and brought him forth." It was a severe struggle for R. Wells, and the school was proshim to leave all his substance, and many pering finely; but one morning Eld. friends, to perish; hence, "he lingered." | Stillman arrived before the school | Bob," I said. Human nature is slow to be moved, even was quite through, and he, not being by mercy's warning voice.

"E'en Lot himself could lingering stand, When vengeance was in view 'Twas mercy plucked him by the hand,

Escape for thy life. Great haste was thought were meant for him, and get it ?" necessary. Even looking back might delay their flight, and cause them to be overhave obeyed unhesitatingly. He had no the afternoon, and then it went on ground for doubt. God requires nothing quite well the rest of the Summer of his creatures which they can not perand Fall, until cold weather, when form. But his infirmity is not rebuked. God gracionaly listens to his prayer, and we were compelled to suspend until permits him to go to the little city of Zoar. Spring. Some of our young people But dissatisfied with his own choice, he then took hold of it and commenced afterward left Zoar and took refuge in the it again in the morning, and we got mountain. Thus, while God heard his along nicely, without any further prayer, he also taught him that it would trouble about trespassing on other have been wiser in him to have obeyed promptly, and fled to the mountain, as first | time.

directed. I would add, that during the lat-III. The doom. v. 24-26. At sunter part of the Summer and Fall of rise the gathering storm of divine justice 1828, the first season of our Sabbathwas ready to burst forth. The sons-in-law of Lot, who had mocked his admonitions. are now awakened to the fearful reality, religion in that society, and some What a warning to all who delay repent- scores were baptized and added to ance. Our Savior has taught us how we the Church. B. F. CHESTER. may profit by the recital of this awful HOPEINTON, B. I., Aug. 8th, 1880. scene. Luke 17: 28-80. "Likewise, also as it was in the days of Lot ; they did est,

they drank, they bought, they sold, they The effect of the International planted, they builded; but the same day that Lessons to unify Christian effort and Lot went out of Sodom it rained fire and brimstone from heaven, and destroyed work. was well illustrated the other them all. Even thus shall it be when day at Chautauqua. Among the the Son of Man is revealed." Brimstone and fire. Ignited or burning brimstone.

thousands congregated there with

Ohristian Unity.

BOB'S TALKING LEG. be rather inconvenient.' "Maybe, sir; but I walk with it Spring came there were more who better than when I had the nat'ral

attended the meetings, and my fa- pair complete." Bob was our crossing-sweeper, and

into the place, and in the early Sum-mer one Mr. Richmond, an agent of a path carefully swept in all weath-side the bank have their little joke,

mer one Mr. Richmond, an agent of the American Sunday School Union, in his travels, visited the place, and lectured on the subject of Sunday-schools, and tried to start one there, who left Abraham (18: 23; 19: 1) and schools, and tried to start one there, against the letter box, and go on his may say 'drink' as often as it likes has regained his health by the sole use went toward Sodom. Hast thou here but no one of our society seemed way, quite certain that the most -Don't drink. I've told lots of "Favorite Remedy." Other cases mig mischievous boy in the place would not interfere with it. Bob was so as do drink thinks it's funny, so call other diseases of the blood. Ask you good natured and kind to all, that me 'the man with the talking leg.' name was John Stedman, offered to even his broom was respected.

who escaped with him. How many sinners the vicinity; and so he gave notice duty. But these were only sold of trade signs, and, work done, Bob who escaped with him. How many sinners the vicinity; and so he gave notice trade signs, and, work done, Bob the pledge, five of 'em did the same, watch as an idle tale! that he would meet all the children put aside his "uniform," and as-put aside his "uniform," and as-and three have kept it to this day. For we will destroy this place. It at the meeting house on Sabbath sumed the garb of a respectable la And a labor he had been once upon a time-a man well known in children behind him.

the town, and not a little notorious Accordingly the young people and for his drinking; but he shall tell his J got hardly any messages. I had ing God's purpose: "For the Lord will children flocked to the house of God own story. Listen to him as he re- a bad name, and people misunderto be taught his Word, and we had lates it to me. "Walk better with a wooden leg know that it was a leg that wouldn't than with two sound ones !" I said; go into a public house, work began "how can that be? I can not fancy ing. The message of mercy must now be had so brightened up, that an ar- a wooden leg would be better than either of mine." "I was not speaking of your legs, sir," replied Bob, dryly, "but of the preaching every Sabbath, by Eld. Matthew Stillman and Eld. Amos pair I had. They were not given to walking very straight." "That must have been your fault. "Well, yes, sir," he said, "of course it was; but I was speaking in very favorable to new things, took a sort of meddlefor, you see." occasion to say some sharp things "I hear you are fond of meta

and I'm trusted, and it fits in with about trespassing on the time of the phor," I returned; "but tell me about t'other, so that I'm hardly ever idle." other services, which the deacon this leg of yours. How did you "And what do you make per week ?" I asked. which prompted him to resign his Bob, "and I must say that it ain't "Drink gave it to me," replied "One way and another about as taken in the impending storm of wrath. position in the school for awhile; very grateful to drink in return; for replied; "and the missus does a bit I can not escape to the mount-ain. Poor, weak mortal! He should hold again and hold the school in ordinary, it knocks double as loud (Bob himself was renowned for the whenever I'm nigh a public house. It says 'don't' as plainly as you can, children, and a little picture of a

sir-meaning, don't go in. I was home. Mr. Sawyer, the photogra-once nearly led back into the old pher, he took me here one morning, ways, and was going into 'The and he put a lot of my pictures in King's Head' with a friend, as I his window. I've got one at home hadn't seen for years, but this leg he gave me, but it ain't quite right. wouldn't go in; t'other went over He ought to have done the jacket wouldn't go in; tother went over the ought to have done the jacket the step right enough, but the wooden one tipped up, and down I went. 'All right,' I says, 'you knows how I got you, and I'll go back again,' and out I went, drag my leg, as the very noise it makes is

ng my friend with me. "Of course," he added, "I don't I do know that it is often cast into ging my friend with me. mean to say as the leg knows its do- their teeth by angry customers. school, we had a precious revival of ings, that's my meddlefor way of "So you see, sir," said Bob, in speaking; but it's there, and it is conclusion, "that I walk better in always stumping out the same story, every way since I had this wooden 'Don't drink, dont drink.' Just leg; and I'm content to travel so you listen to it."

He stymped rapidly up and down away to the kingdom of heaven, in front of me, and really the leg where Jesus will perfect things, and and his sound foot gave out sounds where he will reign forever." not unlike the words he had spoken. A voice from a house on the op-"You hear, sir," he said, "the posite side called Bob from me, and

wooden leg says 'don't, 'and t'other I walked away, musing upon what J says 'drink.' Put 'em both togeth had heard. The story was not wither, and you've got good advice- out profit to me, and I trust it will 'Don't drink !' "Undoubtedly," I replied, "but be of beneat to the resper who has yet to realize the deadly work drink be of benefit to the reader who has

"I was a long time getting well, There are, for many reasons, few di eases more to be dreaded than Erysipels for my constitution was terribly cut

"That wooden leg of yours must up, and it was supposed that I could and it has not inaptly been termed "E not live; but prayer and faith saved me, and I got about at last, full of good resolve and hope for the fut-ure. "Being only a laborer, I wasn't

ter presents Abraham's earnest pleading the people in the gospel of for the doomed city. Though both Sod-om and Gomorrah are mentioned (chapter 18: 20) as devoted to the same destruction, still his intercession mentions only Sodom. The baptist Church, moved in the early Sum to the place and the place and the early Sum to the plac substance of the enlightened mode treatment is all contained in Dr. Kenn dy's "Favorite Remedy." Use this, an

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