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"That ye be not slothful, but followers

of them who through faith and patience inherit the promises."—Heb. 6: 12.

Oh, where are they, the saintly.

With each returning Sabbath, The holy courts of God?

To worship at his alters.

And speak the sacred name.

faces that once gladdened Life's all too shaded track;

Again I hear their voices; Once more I catch their smile;

And clasp them as erewhile !

Ah! they are with the blessed,

Earth's weary travails past;
And where they need no temple

Exulting serve at last;
To do God's will they cease not,

I greet them, in the vision.

All tireless as the angels

But one eternal beauty

Here mortal vigor faileth.

And wasteth not away.

Oft, oft my spirit yearneth To reach that goodly land;

To join the grand assembly, God's own immortal band;

Him whom I love unseen

O welcome the glad rising Of that bright, blissful morn,

When life's long toils all ended,

Its latest evening gone,

Thou, Lord, the veil dividing,

And I, with all thy ransomed

Shall serve eternally !

Shalt bid me come to thee

But till that summons cometh-

What ills soe'er befall me, All patient, faithful, strong,

Let me in love still serving,

Without one lingering fear, Tread on my way unshrinking Till thy kind voice I hear.

With those who in thee died! With faithful saints and martyrs

Methinks when their full chorus

That mighty host shall raise,

The hymns of rapturous praise

INSINGERITY IN THE PULPIT.

their tails away, they were exhibit-

who have ceased to believe in Chris

tianity, curiously resembles that of

the tailless monkey. They are con-

stantly asserting that all other min-

isters know that this or that article

are cowardly and insincere in refus

ing to publicly repudiate it. The

rationalist, having thrown away his creed, insists that every one should

shared by his contemporaries.

but he is determined that all other

ministers shall reject them also. He

who tells his people that the Bible

is an infallible rule of a faith and

that it is nothing of the sort, is a

ought to be assamed.

of belief is untenable, and that they reckless .- New York Times.

The conduct of those ministers

ing cowardice and insincerity.

-Christian Union

Each farthest star shall echo-

O blessed, blessed meeting

Hangs the dark veil between

To see in clear, full vision,

Yet must I wait; unparted

They evermore are blest.

Robed in its summer glories, This earth to day is fair,

Blooms ever faultless there:

Is lost in quick decay; There life's full fount o'erfloweth

With whom I took sweet counsel When with one heart we came

With these still peaceful moments

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make all duties. How painful they

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clergymen, the most notable eccle- conduct. eiastical movement of the century has been the so called Catholic revival in the Anglican church and its branches—a movement which im plies that those who share in it believe much more than their fathers

believed. When a clergyman of the Anglican communion has added to his creed a belief in the Real Pres ence, and in the efficacy of prayers for the dead, instead of believing less than the average Anglican clergymen of the last generation believed, he believes a good deal more. Whether he is right or wrong is a question by itself, but he certainly is not open to the charge of skepticism. Although this move ment is confined to one particular communion, it ought not to escape the notice of Mr. Hale. He can not fix his attention solely on Mr. Beecher, and assume that because Mr. Beecher rejects the fundamental principles of the Christian religion, the "majority of American ministers" share his disbelief. Against Mr. Beecher may be offset the late Dr. De Koven, who, in the estimation of the average orthodox Prot estant minister, believed too much. De Koven's influence on the younger clergy was at least as great as that | of Beecher; and if the teachings of the Plymouth pulpit justify Mr. Hale in asserting that the majority of American ministers are skeptics, the teachers of Racine Seminary would justify him in claiming that the majority of American ministers are at heart ritualists. The one con

clusion would be as justifiable as the other, though both would be very far from the truth. The "majority of American min isters" may be weak and ignorant, but, with the exception of Mr. Bob Ingersoll, Mr. Hale is the only man Every one is familiar with the of any notoriety who assumes that story of the astute monkey who, they are hypocrites. Mr. Hale makes having lost his tail in circumstances a grave mistake when he assumes which were far from creditable to that his mental operations are idenhim, insisted that no monkey of any | tical with those of all other educated self-respect would be guilty of wear- | men, and that because he can not ing a tail. He told his fellow believe any given dogma, nobody monkeys that they knews perfectly who is not ignorant and weak can well that tails were useless and ugly, believe it. He makes what is much and that in delaying to boldly throw | worse than a mistake in charging a body of men, who in intelligence and honesty are excelled by no other class of men in the country, with cowardice and hypocrisy; and when he makes this charge without condescending to present a particle of evidence in support of it, he proves himself to be as impertinent as he is

DEAD FLIES IN THE OINTMENT.

We have satisfactory evidence of follow his example and preach the the conversion of multitudes, but this mornin', onyhow." gospel of unbelief. This uneasy when we look for a complete work desire that nobody should believe of grace on the heart, we are never monkey that his loss should be to acknowledge them as living illus. hared by his contemporaries.

In the last number of the North

trations of holiness. But, as of old, few sentences.

Scores of me American Review, that clever writer prophet: "Woe is me; for I am of magazine stories, the Rev. E. E. undone, because I am a man of un eralism" seems to be indistinguish | make diligent search among the best able from rationalism. He is not of men for such as we would fain

perfection!" Even the best of Christian men will have it that "the majority of are not perfect. They have defects American preachers know, and are and faults not a few. Their imper fully convinced, that there are in- fections are, in some instances, glaronsistencies between different parts ing; so glaring that we are left in of the Bible," and that as regards doubt as to whether sin or holiness the authority and degree of inspira | has the ascendency in them, and we hold the notion which the Protest | tion, as to how much native evil may ant church held two centuries ago." | consist with a state of regeneration; Nevertheless, they still continue to as to how much of what is forbid preach as if they believed the Bible den and positively wrong, may be to be an infallible guide, and are reconciled with the possession of a their victims starve? justly open to the charge of cow new heart and a right spirit. This ardice and insincerity. Mr. Hale is certainly a sad state of things; naturally dislikes this sort of thing. but so defective is Christian charac-

conduct, while he secretly believes life.

er sin among Christians is that of summon his domestic. It is the fashion among loose living an unpositive life. True re- "Molly," he said, angrily, "is thinkers like Mr. Hale to sneer at ligion does not consist in having no this your work?" the possibility of such a science as vices, and in being above the charge | Half frightened, the girl confessed

PAT FLANIGAM'S LOGIO. "Patrick Flanigan," said the

District Attorney one day in court, "stand up and plead guilty or not guilty to the charge the Commonwealth hath preferred against you." When Pat had complied with the polite request thus made by the The whole of the little book was officer of the law, the Attorney proceeded to read from a paper in his hand a very graphic description of a certain transaction in which Pat it through. The reading of it ima certain transaction in which Pat pressed him greatly. He found it had been engaged a few days beimpossible to banish serious thoughts

That never had seemed so small before.

did, fer ye see I was stavin' drunk, its words had wrought in him.on the meanest corn whicky yer honor iver tasted." "But, Patrick, we never taste it," said the Judge, while a smile lurked in ambush behind the grave judicial

conntenance.

voyage of discovery.
"Well, I dunno vat's his name,"

I did, I only gin him back jist vat's any peculiar, sententious phrase; in his own whisky, an' if yer honor "For," said he, "I can not use the then! hadn't give him a license, I wouldn't words heard in castles and at 've bin drunk; an' if I hadn't bin courts." Not a sentence of the drunk, I wouldn't 've got into the fight; and if I hadn't 've got into sought for the briefest, clearest, and fight; and if I hadn't 've got into sought for the briefest, clearest, and fight; and if I hadn't 've got into sought for the briefest, clearest, and fight; and if I hadn't 've got into sought for the briefest, clearest, and fight; and if I hadn't 've got into sought for the briefest, clearest, and fight; and if I hadn't 've got into sought for the briefest, clearest, and fight; and if I hadn't 've got into sought for the briefest, clearest, and sought for the briefest, and sought for the briefest, clearest, and sought for the briefest, and sought for the briefest for the the fight, I wouldn't have bin here strongest German equivalent to it.

This was a process of reasoning bears, however, a very suspicious tion existed, they would surely be Court, Pat evidently had all the weeks, for a single word, and yet it

every day, just because it is so easy | It is well enough to plow is a Unitarian preacher whose "lib- so, when we look about us, and streets of our towns and cities are ground, is what no one will." hung, notices of "Choice liquors,"

"Cool Lager," "Ale" and "Fancy
Drinks," to tempt the laboring man

"Streets of "Choice liquors,"
Luther translated the Bible eighty
years before our English version
was produced. I do not know content to reject the fundamental see, we are constrained regretfully principles of the Christian religion, to exclaim: "I have seen an end of strong drink that his family needs made any use of his labors, although strong drink, that his family needs | made any use of his labors, although

AN IMPRESSIVE WORD.

than they deserve. The minister that doth so easily beset us," and himself sociable, as his custom was. press on until we reach the goal of Gradually the conversation turned holiness and receive the crown of to religious subjects. This seemed acceptable to the man who sat be-Whatever, therefore, conflicts side him. The talk was mostly miserable hypocrite. Mr. Hale does with this purpose and pursuit of the between the two. The third man not use so unpleasant a word, but if Christian should be avoided, and was, however, greatly annoyed, and

tion, do not believe "that Jonah This is one of the dead flies in the travelers. When he reached home, He does not believe certain things, truth and humanity. Neglect here place.

and therefore he assumes that no invalidates their claim to be the The next day, during his ab-

theology, and to speak with con of scandalous misdoing. All this is that she had taken out the papers. tempt of "creeds." Whether Mr. true of many who yet aim for nothing the same of the papers.

Hale knows it or not, there are thousands of ministers who firmly tion, and who achieve nothing for "Please, sir, I saw Eternity' on the same of the same

general spread of unbelief among most thorough examination of their word "Eternity," in spite of him- have become. Will you promise fields praying, "Oh, west winds, will up my luncheon, I am in such a contented temper, brooding over its word "Eternity," in spite of himself. He could not help looking for
it; and when he had found it, he
searched further. His curiosity was
awakened, if nothing more. Final
where I went at the close of the
where I went at the close ly, having an idle hour before him, where liwent at the close of the less. "We feel no wind." The stiff reason why a boy should not learn scruple to gratify a whim—what an he fell to arranging the pieces as if war. Intemperance and the game twigs upon gnarled old tree top, to sew on a jacket button as well as amount of pain have these caused working out a puzzle. He succeed- table, he said, had wrought his ruin. bearing glossy leafage motionless in his sister. It is not half as hard as in the hearts of men, if we could ed in matching all the scraps, and —Mercury, then he pasted them together with STEIN. restored; and being really interested

> from his mind. The power of the "What say you? Are you guilty little preacher followed him for or not guilty?" asked the Attorney. days, and at length led him to give Has heartened me with its kindly cheer: "I'm not guilty of half thim himself to Christ as his follower. things you've read to me," said Pat, looking at the Court; "but I did wood, it was to surprise him with have a bit of a row last Saturday wood, it was to surprise nim with the sight of that torn and patched with a stagger of stolid, dull content, book, and to tell him of the change

by this time, he sat down and read

LUTHER AND THE GERMAN BIBLE. The man who recreated the German language-I hardly think the prise and incredulity-" don't ye of the world, that he was so equally though? Well, thin yer ought to great in all directions—as a person As mellowed beneath you pile of stone, to know how to pity a poor fellow a teacher and preacher, and, finally, mischief yer doin' to honest men lik years after him, saw that the Ger Right ancient barons with 'scutcheon the lik years after him, saw that the Ger messilf, unless ye take a drink now man tongue must be sought for in Held riotors, shameful revel there. and thin—jist to see how it makes a the mouths of the people—that the "They drank in the morning, they drank exhausted expression of the earlier "Who gave you the liquor, Patrick?" asked the Court, on a exhausted expression of the earlier at night, They wasted their lives in brawland fight, And the castle, it crumbled, as well it then in its childhood, must at once "Well, I dunno vat's his name," be acknowledged and adopted. He said Pat, too honest to turn informer, while a gleam of true native divinest in human language; and and still in the value they stored the humor twinkled in his eye. "But I | those who are not informed of his seed a license hangin' behind the manner of translating the Bible. bar. Ye see, Judge, I was wrought.

can not appreciate the originality of For I was the cooper, and I should know the streets just his work or the may reload that I tell you happened so, in' for the city on the streets, jist his work, or the marvelous truth of "The last of the Bergen knights was he close by, an' I was drouthy, an' it the instinct which led him to it. close by, an' I was drouthy, an' it | the instinct which led him to it.
was so handy, I wint in an' took a | With all his scholarship, Luther | Who flung, in his dying threes, the key Of the vaults with an awestrack glare a

drink that ortent to have hurt a dropped the theological style, and baby; and in tin second I was crazy sought among the people for phrases "And said: 'It has slain us, one by one drunk—an' I dreamt that I was at a as artless and simple as those of the Donnybrook fair; an' that's all I re-Hebrew writers. He frequented the And let the accursed wine all run! mimber till nixt mornin', when I was market-place, the merry making, the "I flew to obey in heat and haste, boardin' at Sheriff Ryan's hotel." house of birth, marriage or death, But stopping to take one golden taste, "But "said the Court." won are among the common people, in order I had not the heart to see such waste. charged with perpetrating an aggra. to catch the fullest expression, of "And lifting my hands, I could but say, vated assault and battery on Mr. S., their feelings in the simplest words. the hotel keeper." "Well, yer honor," said Pat, "if service, got them to note for him anything, is mistaken by many per- able to find it. Yet, if among us, evident truth dressed in plain clothes happened that we have sought and

new to the Court. It was a self and clear German. And it has verily "Poor foul? As you listen to what I've And the Son of God has put his seal to that wery narrative." Another logic, and he here summed up the mas not always found. In Job, we mischief of the license system in a so labored, Philip Malanethon, Aurogallus, and I, that in four days we Scores of men are made drunk sometimes barely finished three lines. Hale, attacks what he calls the "Inclean lips, and I dwell in the midst in reach of every man. On all the out stock and stone, and prepare the And puzzled his brains till the break of day."

can only appreciate his wonderful

-Bayard Taylor.

A TEMPERANCE LECTURE. The most thrilling and sadly sug denominations, in the habit of going secretly to Mr. Hale and confessing it behoove them to avoid those faults offense so easily. As the man turned to let himself down from the stage from a cavalry lieutenant to nearly, liquid fire? Ask our homes of dislived three days and three nights in | cintment. Few things more seri | he felt in his pockets, as his custom | his shirt, and suspended by a string the stomach of a fish, although ously impair the spiritual life and was before putting saide his top from his neck, was a small canvas they pretend that they do? Ob- influence of a Christian. Another coat, and took out the little book bag, which the men opened and viously, Mr. Hale's wholesale charge serious defect in many professors of He read the title. Then, in a rage found it contained his commission of cowardice and insincerity is religion is their indifference to moral he tore the leaves and cover into as brevet major general, two confounded upon nothing but suspicion. | questions involving the interests of | pieces and flung them into the fire | gratulatory letters—one from General Grant and one from President equally intelligent man can believe "salt of the earth," and "the light sence, the servant, in clearing the girl, and a curl of hair-a "chestnut That Dr. Dix and Dr. Cros of the world." A third fault is their grate, saw something on one of the shadow" that doubtless one day by and Dr. Taylor must reject the not striving for greater purity of infallibility of Scripture because heart and life. The divine lines when the gentleman came home covered, even the half drunken men. for his fallen condition, and quietly returned the bag and contents to where they found them, and placed the sleeper's clothes upon him.

When a reporter tried to interview the man, and endeavor to learn thousands of ministers who firmly believe that there is such a thing as truth in matters of religious dogma, and that they know what that truth the seem are acting as the control of the binominal theorem as firmly convinced of it as they are as firmly convinced of the tweth of the binominal theorem. So far from there being as firmly convinced of the tweth of the being and the twent of the tweth of the being and the twent of the tw

THE WINE VAULTS OF BERGER. A German Legend. BY MRS. MARGARET J. PRESTON. Old Heinrich sat at the hostel door, And counted the gains of the market o'er

"How Gretchen will scold ! But then the Boy, bring me another tankard here!" When next he met Mr. Black. The tankard he drained, then homeward That Gretchen should know his gains were But scarce had he shambled one-half his

When, as it was nearing the close of day, He heard at his elbow a traveler say: "Ah! here are ruins of Bergenstein, So famous, you know, in the days long "Sure, now, don't ye though?" expression too strong—was Martin said Pat with a look of mingled surprise and incredulity—"don't we of the world, that he was so equally "For such, of a surety, were nowhere jist once, to know how it acts, and al character, as a man of action, as In cobwebbed tuns with the moss o'er grown. that does. Sure, ye honor grants as an author. No one before him, "And the lord's of the castle, although

wine. "Twas over two hundred years ago

God keep his perilous gifts, I pray, Until the millennium i When that day · Shall dawn on a world new-made again.

told,.... I think you would barter a bag of gold To look on the tune and touch their mold," "And taste them!" aloud old Heinrich And he looked around, and he raised his

But cooper and castle and all had fied! to say. -8. S. Times.

THE DRINK SHOPS RECORD. for bread. On the path he must they inclined toward the same plan ago and the nation had its dead sons walk to and from his daily occupations on tions be sees these temptations on the sees the see ries of the dead with tears as well logian, and as a poet he was able to as garlands. It is a sad record. But feel, as no theologian could, the in- let it be remembered that every trinsic difference of spirit and char. year since the war closed the people naturally dislikes this sort of thing. but so defective is Christian characters to be manly and so low the standard of A sermon powerful enough to sincere; and in his estimation they Christian living in too many instant lead at least one man to a new and better life was once delivered in a loud, through the sympathetic quali-Christian living in too many instances and in his estimation they can not be either so long as they refuse to preach rationalism.

If it were true that the ministers of what Mr. Hale rather vaguely calls the Protestant church are really preaching doctrines which they no longer believe, cowardice and insin longer believe, and in his estimation they can not be either so long as they refused at least one man to a new and better life, was once delivered in a quiet way by an officer in the Longuiet way by an officer in the Longuiet way by an officer. His name was longer in the Longuiet way by an officer in the Longuiet way by an officer in the Longuiet way by an officer. His name was longer in the Longuiet way by an officer in the Longuiet w for accursed drink-just the drink achievement by comparing it with | bill of the nation. any German prose before his time. The reader may add to this the

cost of crime, poverty, idiocy, loss of productive labor, etc. But the drink-bill alone of these fifteen years would have paid every gollar of the muneration comes to us for this ex sparrows. I never should have penditure of months and the left as if they picnic successfully without them. But they are no novelty. They have sparrows. I never should have being the pare of the pare secretly to Mr. Hale and confessing that they preach what they do not believe? Are they in the habit of going into the swamps and whisper ing their disbelief unto reeds that they does Mr. Hale know that they do not carry the fatal secret to Mr. Hale's ears? We all know that they does Mr. Hale know that they does Mr. Hale know that they are no novelty. They have been promoted for personal bravery, and command in the army, having been promoted for personal bravery, been promoted for personal bravery, been promoted for personal bravery, been the besides only been promoted for personal bravery, been thought of the stange for their actions, for they were her babies only indicate the opinion of the kind. How, then, are some of these sins? The man went away, glad to be not some men thought to play a lose of the man turned been promoted for personal bravery, and command in the army, having been promoted for personal bravery, and command in the army, having been promoted for personal bravery, and command in the army, having been promoted for personal bravery, and command in the army, having been promoted for personal bravery, and command in the army, having been promoted for personal bravery, and command in the army, having been promoted for personal bravery, and command in the army, having been promoted for personal bravery, and command in the army, having been promoted for personal bravery, and command in the army, having been promoted for personal bravery, and command in the army, having been promoted for personal bravery, and command in the army, having been promoted for personal bravery, and command in the army, having been promoted for personal bravery, and command in the army, having been promoted for personal bravery, and command in the army, having been promoted for personal bravery, and command in the army, having been promoted for personal bravery, and command in the army, having been promoted for personal bravery, and command in the army, having the open command in the sething, for their actions, for they ca uouning of the kind. How, then, ing the spirit. This is a fault com does Mr. Hale know that they are hypodrites, who, to use his illustration, do not believe "that Jonah This is one of the dead flies in the careled a love of the company he had been in, rear part of a Third street saloon, and lour insane asylums, all filled open.

The spirit. This is a fault com love of Christ, and I feel many a sons will, by and by, pity you for but not knowing that he carried a some men thought to play a joke on time that I spoil six days out of sevold odd ways. Don't be afraid your line court room, the poor fellow pints why they should not help them.

This is one of the dead flies in the love of Christ, and I feel many a sons will, by and by, pity you for but not knowing that he carried a love of Christ, and I feel many a sons will, by and by, pity you for but not knowing that he carried a love of Christ, and I feel many a sons will, by and by, pity you for but not knowing that he carried a love of Christ, and I feel many a sons will, by and by, pity you for but not knowing that he carried a love of Christ, and I feel many a sons will, by and by, pity you for but not knowing that he carried a love of Christ, and I feel many a sons will, by and by, pity you for but not knowing that he carried a love of Christ, and I feel many a sons will open.

This is one of the dead flies in the love in th have for our drink bill!

into eternity; ask these what we been fed by her. They were not During the four years of civil war, be crying out, "Me first, mother, with his own hand, conduct me to it is not so easily found as a quartz church! It implies on the one hand it was estimated that 1,000,000 lives me first!" in such a distracting and lift a finger to indicate the time pebble, but people search for it all self-denial; the putting away of During the four years of civil war. were lost, but in these fifteen years | way, that the poor mother seemed which have passed since they fell. this war of intemperance has mur fy them. They would hop before Lincoln; a photograph of a little dered not less than seven or eight one another, and catch the crumbs on one cheek, turn to him the other times that number of our fellow from each other's mouths in a very also. If thine enemy hunger, feed beings. Natis, the king of Sparta, greedy way; and if the mother had erected a sorcerous figure of his tried to eat a bite, most likely they Avenge not yourself, but rather wife Apego, royally clad. Into the snatched that up, too. No wonder give place unto wrath. Judge not, hideous embrace of this gor geously- she was very thin and looked tired, that ye be not judged." He wants of which a man who prides himself more apparent, until the believer again, he found them on his table, who found them felt a respect for clad machine he thrust those he at least I thought so. She flew off on the infallibility of his own reason reflects Christ's image. Still anoth He rang the bell immediately to would punish. The sharp irons which with a bit of bread to a tamarack If he will help me, I will try.— the world for miles around. One which is bruised, or crushed, or were concealed under the cloth tree near by, to eat it in peace, but Joseph Parker. ing of the hellish machine proved three greedy children rursued her. the death of many a poor man, who The fourth stayed by the bread, and was clasped in its iron arms. Such it was funny to see his attempts at things that are to be met with here little matters how carefully the rest us offer the sacrifice of praise to God is the swful and inhuman and hell helping himself. He would dive his on earth, there is nothing which can give such continual, such cutting, whose sorrerous and lecherous arms back as if it had burned him.

The would dive his on earth, there is nothing which can give such continual, such cutting, point which is damaged is quite sufficient to admit the wind; and so it will be fruits of another's lip and the such useless pain, as an undisciplined licent to admit the wind; and so it will be fruits of another's lip and the such useless pain, as an undisciplined licent to admit the wind; and so it will be fruits of another's lip and the such useless pain, as an undisciplined licent to admit the wind; and so it will be fruits of another's lip and the such useless pain, as an undisciplined licent to admit the wind; and so it will be fruits of another's lip and the such useless pain, as an undisciplined licent to admit the wind; and so it will be fruit of our point which is damaged is quite sufficient to admit the wind; and so it will be fruit of our point which is damaged is quite sufficient to admit the wind; and so it will be fruit of our point which is damaged is quite sufficient to admit the wind; and so it will be fruit of our point which is damaged is quite sufficient to admit the wind; and so it will be fruit of our point which is damaged is quite sufficient to admit the wind; and so it will be fruit of our point which is damaged is quite sufficient. is the swful and inhuman and hell something of his life in the past few whose sorcerous and lecherous arms back as if it had burned him.

years, he declined to communicate are around our nation. It ought to I have seen some great children temper. The touchy and sensitive little matters how realous a man

the deathly heat. "Not a breath learning to skate or whittle. Boys but sum up their results! How stirs us." Almost ready to despair and girls, if you wish your beloved I look high up, where, over the tree-tops, the white-winged seed of a thistle, journeying unmistakably leastward! Yes, and now from eastward! Yes, and now from the context of knolls along the tillage here and there, on every hand the sensitive down is feeling the breath too spiritual for coarse fibred rock maples, telling that the winds are on the way. In eight and forty hours the showers will be here, and then a gale If, as I believe, we shall more and to shake even these forest giants.

The tearful moan, "I wish I could we hold, the more immediately we believe," is the response of the high er, more gensitive affections of the for us. And I am quite sure we pulse by and by. With the heart need not fear. No criticism which man believeth unto righteousness. There are altitudes of our soul-life which are amenable to influences and aspirations, not contrary to, but

"THUS SAITH THE LORD." What we want is to follow in the

above, reason.—Emory J. Haynes.

we are attacked by these infidels and skeptics, we must meet them with 'Thus saith the Lord." That will settle it. I tell you, this one sen-

going to preach on the old story of the flood?" "Yes." "Why, you don't believe that, do you?" "Oh, yes." "Well," said he, "I thought we had got beyond that. That is a fable." "Well," said I, "you believe in the New Testament, don't you?" Said he, "Yes, I believe in the New Testament." "Well, in the whole book of Genesis"

man said, "You don't believe in the story of Lot's wife, do you?" "Oh,

tell us that they believe everything in the field, we do injuriously to misthat corresponds with reason, but doubt her strength. Let truth and that corresponds with 192501, and they are going to throw out everything that is supernatural. If you are going to throw out everything to throw out everything counter?—Rev. Dr. Stevenson. throw out the whole Word of God. There is not any portion of that When the war closed fifteen years | Word that is not supernatural. If | We are not called upon to lay about another. If you throw out religion and undefiled before God you are smarter than yours.

> THE HELP YOURSELF SOCIETY.
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> I could not help stopping in the midst of my writing just now to watch some little sparrows on the perch roof just outside my window. It is a regular feeding place for them, for we scatter crumbs there THE HELP YOURSELF SOCIETY.

That bad little girl of Dundee Who never would finish her crust.

So he saves his for the sparrows. It door to be shut, and a fast that is to ture in six months. is raining, and Louie's last crust is be made as if it were a feast, and beautifully soaked, just on the edge of the roof. Down came an old is sometimes to be cut between the them, and we could not engineer a common blessings which:

ceeded to strip him. Underneath loned on the gallows and dropping selves, only that they always had to be called upon to do some great ple all over the world are hunting How suggestive this expression patient children, but each seemed to If he would build a platform, and, ing, they will find you. A diamond scribe the worship of song in the quite confused in her efforts to satishe says: "If thine enemy smite thee him, if he thirst, give him drink. me to do these things, and I can not.

TO THE SURIPTURES. Now it seems to me that there is

the sweetest and warmest of doa palpable advantage in dealing with doctrinal difficulties when our mestic charities. Ill temper is a sin requiring long and careful discipline. appeal is to the Scriptures directly, -Bishop Temple. THE LITTLE SHOES DID IT. A young man, who had been reclaimed from the vice of intemperance, was called upon to tell how he was led to give up drinking. He is not stone blind can get out of the arose, but looked for a moment very New Testament any other doctrine confused. All he could say was, the five loaves and the two fishes out than the substance of our evangeli. "The little shoes, they did it." cal faith. Nothing is more certain than that the apsotles were not Romanists, or Mormons, or Rationalists. It is true that they have not ity on every face, and at length some given us a scientific statement of their beliefs, and I, for one, am very titter. The man, in all his embar footsteps of our Master; and when glad they have not. We should rassment, heard this sound, and railied at once. The light came into only have tortured it into twenty conflicting forms and turned it into his eyes with a flash; he drew himfood for our amazing skill in self up and addressed the andience; or of bringing the gospel bread to inventing points of difference. The the choking went from his throat. tence, "Thus saith the Lord," is more formal it was the more elabo "Yes, friends," he said, in a voice worth more than all the traditions rate we would have been, until we that cut its way clear as a deep of the fathers. It is not what the had stretched it on the grammar toned bell, "whatever you may church teaches to-day, nor what and lexicon, like a martyr upon the think of it, I've told you the truth; church teaches to-day, nor what our forefathers taught, but what is the Word of God. That is what we want.

Very often I have heard men say, "You don't believe in the flood, do you?" Yes I believe in the flood, there is no more doubt among in the little shoes did it. I was a brute and a fool; strong drink had made me both, and starved me in the barben on it! Oh, if congregations would sit and receive the gospel of life for the woman gets the worst share. our forefathers taught, but what is less because it is informal and the little shoes did it. I was a brute lages to buy." Oh, if we only sit

LIVING AND DYING FOR CHRIST.

do you?" Yes I believe in the structed people as to the meaning of the New Testament than there is at Noah, one time, and a man came to Noah, one time, and a man came to present as to the revolution of the manufacture of the New Testament than there is at present as to the revolution of the manufacture.

I there is no more doubt among in structed people as to the meaning of the New Testament than there is at present as to the revolution of the manufacture.

I there is no more doubt among in structed people as to the meaning of the woman gets the worst share. But I am no speaker to enlarge on that. I'll stick to the little shees I would only aim more to keep their classes sitting quietly at the feet of the structed people as to the meaning of the woman gets the worst share.

I there is no more doubt among in structed people as to the meaning of the woman gets the worst share. But I am no speaker to enlarge on that. I'll stick to the little shees I classes sitting quietly at the feet of the woman gets the worst share. present as to the revolution of the planets or the law of gravitation. I saw one night when I was all but Jesus, to take in his truth, and to speak deliberately. The Bible has done for, the saloon keeper's child think about it! The transcendent truth of the new birth was revealed discovered by impartial, inductive look at her fine new shoes. It was to Nicodemus when he sat as an inresearch, just as well as can the law a simple thing; but, my friends, no of material nature. Already it is fist ever struck me such a blow as quirer at the Savior's feet. The beginning to be seen. Biblical in those little new shoes. They kicked terpreters of all churches are getting reason into me. What reason had salvation only by waiting to be terpreters of all churches are getting reason into me. What reason had raught by the great Teacher. The larger and nearer together. The larger course clothing for most zealous worker needs to have the New Testament the Lord says, time is nearer than many suppose my own, but let them go bare? And when the debate as to the meaning my own, but let them go bare? And time is nearer than many suppose provide not even coarse clothing for 'As it was in the days of Noah, so of Scripture will not be between shall it be in the coming of the Son of God note his church and church, or even between there, outside, were my shivering will become superficial and shallow.

Like Mary, he must sit down with of man.' The Son of God puts his seal to that very thing. If you throw out the flood, you throw out the whole book of Genesis"

Church and church, or even netween the seal to that very thing. If you instructed of all schools, on one side, and on the other those who are un the whole book of Genesis"

Like Mary, I bitter cold Christmas eve. I took hold of my little one with a grip, and saw her feet! Men, fathers, if In our hore. able or who refuse to apply the the little shoes smote me, how must Bible was translated until he had sought for the briefest, clearest, and strongest German equivalent to it. He writes, in 1530, "I have exerted moved in translating to give nurse moved in the compet has come to taste his wine.

Another man said, "100 uon to believe in the story of the destruction of Sodom, do you?" "Oh, yes. It says in the New Testament, "As it was in the days of Lot, so shall it he in the coming of the Son of man."

Another man said, "100 uon to them, I hold that them, cold as ice, to my breast. They pierced me through. Yes, the be an advantage, and not otherwise, it was in the days of Lot, so shall it he in the coming of the Son of man."

Another man said, "100 uon to destruct them, cold as ice, to my breast. They pierced me through. Yes, the be an advantage, and not otherwise, to those who seek to guide the heavy walked my selfishment, and away walked my selfishment, and away walked my selfishment. The cooper has come to taste his wine."

Another man said, "100 uon to destruct the absence of a formal creed will be an advantage, and not otherwise, to those who seek to guide the heavy alked my selfishment. The cooper has come to taste his wine."

The cooper has come to taste his wine. thoughts of inquiring men. It will leave them a large degree of liberty, while they have a definite doctrine to teach, and that the truth, which leave them a bit of bread all the next the heavenly voice. "Lord, abide with us: for it is toward even-pair of shoes. I never tasted anything but a bit of bread all the next the heavenly voice. "Lord, abide with us: for it is toward even-ing, and the day is far spent."—Rev., thing but a bit of bread all the next the heavenly voice. "Lord, abide with us: for it is toward even-ing, and the day is far spent."—Rev., T. L. Cuyler. to teach, and that the truth, which thing but a bit of bread all the next yes, I believe in that because the Master said, 'Remember Lot's Constitution of God. "Though spent no more money at the public are so wise that you know all the house. That's all I've got to say all the winds of doctrine were let house. That's all I've got to say objections to Christianity, all the loose upon the earth, so truth were it was the little shoes that did it."

PLAIN TALK TO YOUNG MEN. eral years; that for thousands of you are going to throw out of the down our lives tragically, but we book everything that has something are called upon to spend our lives in a hundred milions went to the about the reefs. A calm, self poswalk to and from his daily occupation he sees these temptations on every side. The licensed saloon and every side. The licensed saloon and him every facility and him every facility are designed by the states, and cities and towns of the states, and cities are states. grog shop afford him every facility to become a drunkard. His appetite, renewed and kept alive by inobstacle in his road to ruin; on the other hand that road is open and made plain and easy by the law. What wonder is it then that the rumshops flourish while the families of long flourish while the families of long and the properties of the fullness, the vital to become a drunkard. His appetite, renewed and kept alive by indulgence, arges him on. There is obstacle in his road to ruin; on the other hand that road is open and made plain and easy by the law. What wonder is it then that the rumshops flourish while the families of long the renewed and kept alive by indulgence, arges him on. There is the tenderness, the vital how where they are not, where every rock and shoal is along the North no less than \$6,165,237, like the North no less would strike out all of it. If I lie to the lame, and the cause thou about one thing, I will testify falsely knowest not, search it out. Pure smarter than his father as you think tions are not. Riding peacefully. the story of the flood and everything else in it that is supernatural, then you throw out the whole book of Genesis.—D. L. Moody.

The world has great need of young men, but no greater need than the young men, have for the world. Your clothes fit better than your fa
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The world has great need of young men, but no greater need than the young men, but no greater fit has your greatest joy will be that you no longer live by doubts, but by affirmations.—Dr. A. J. Gordon.

What doth the Lord thy God re- ther's fit him; they cost more monquire of thee but to do justice, love ey; they are more stylish. He used hem, for we scatter crumbs there and are not seen! know ye that man, the old gentleman gets the grace; faith is a grace; patience is every day, just for the pleasure of there is a time for retirement and a biggest salary, and his homely, a grace; love is a grace—the brighttheir company. Even the baby has time for publicity, a time for silence caught the spirit. He is something and a time for speech; and those of end of a check will drain more monus who are always in the blaze of ey out of the bank in five minutes ing generally, twofold; the common public light, let us remember that than you could get out with a ream of paper and a copper plate signs. Of being general, bestowed in a

> thing for him that would suit me. for you, and if you are worth find- which the Scriptures employ to de of commencement, I feel as if I the more intently.—Phrenological all musical extravagances; the fore-could—die for him. Instead of that Journal. WHAT ONE SIN WILL DO.—There

the wind has found it out and blown out the candle. How great a mis God of that which dost cost me chief one unguarded point in our character may cause us! One spark There shall be no blemish therein, blew up the magazine, and shook Ye shall not offer unto the Lord that leak sank the ship, and drowned all broken, or out." But this costliness Undisciplined Tempers.—Of all body, one sin destroy the soul. It personal. "By him; therefore, let."

weak points are; we have need of very much watchfulness, and we have great cause to bless our merciful Lord who prayed for us that our faith fail not. Either our pride our sloth, our ignorance, our anger, or our lust would prove our ruin unless grace interposes; any one of our senses might admit the foe, yea, our very virtues and graces might be gates of entrance to our enemies Oh, Jesus, if thou hast indeed bought me with thy blood, be pleased to keep me by thy power, even unto the end!

UNSPOKEN.

Sad are the words that men have spoken, But in the speaking they find relief, Dear to the heart that is rent and broken.

But sadder yet is the silent sorrow That grows in the stillness from day to

day, And waits and yearns for the great tomorrow. Yet dreads the thought of the far away. tide,
Has spread its sails, and the winds are
blowing Its canvas on to the ocean wide,

But he is saddest whose grief is lying
Deep down in the chambers of his
breast;
Away from the kingdom of tears and sighing,
Alone and still in its hushed unrest. -Beening Post.

SITTING DOWN WITH JESUS. "Command the multitude to sit

down." They do so, in long lines,

With a thick voice, as if his heart was in his throat, he kept repeating to distribute. The meagre provise was in his throat, he kept repeating ion grows, and grows, until not only are all the thousands abundantly. thoughtless young people began to fed, but there is a surplus of broken food to fill a dozen baskets. There is something akin to this in our spiritual experiences. We often worry like the disciples, about

needy souls around us. We invent new methods; we try all manner of i devices; we get up all "attractions" in the sanctuary and the Sabbathwoman of Sychar found the well of instruction, prayer, reflection, and Jesus, and gain deep views of Jesus In our hours of sorrow the one

counter, all the dark sayings and perplexing mysteries of the gospel, remember that it is nothing to your Remember, young friend, that the credit. A wrecker, who lives from world is older than you are by sev the goods of foundered vessels and years it has been full of smarter and the dangerous rocks are along the better young men than yourself; that coast, and he is always hovering when they died the globe went about them. But the ship-master upon the great deeps of his love,

"THE SACRIFICE OF PRAISE."-

going of such luxuries and novelties of song as a mere inordinate and unsanctified taste demands.; It implies s but one crack in the lantern, and on the other hand coetliness: "Neither will I offer unto the Lord my nothing." It implies choiceness: "There shall be no blemish therein.

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All communications, whether on business or for publication, should be addressed to "THE SABBATH RECORDER, Alfred Centre. Allegany Co., N. Y." THE GENERAL CONFERENCE

We have a moment in which to say the late General Conference was. we trust, a very profitable one. The delegation was large, and every | equally true with him who from a arrangement possible was made for loving heart serves God. In our their accommodation by the people thoughts we should dwell on the of Genesee, who have reconstructed | character and attributes of God. their house of worship this season. We should especially think of his loving kindness and his tender mermaking one of the pleasantest audience rooms we have seen for some cies. We should understandingly time. Other changes have been study the Bible. It is the book premade in harmony with the more eminent, and yet read as much as recent forms of church construction, | it is, it is little understood by the making it as a whole not only pleas. I masses. The Bible should be read ant, but convenient. A large by a heart sympathizing with its amount of business was done by the sentiments. One should feel that it Conference, and our denominational is a book from the Lord to him. Societies. The reports of the vari- How pure its doctrines and how ous Societies showed a large amount | wise and beneficent its commandof work done and doing. A good ments; but who can tell the prespirit prevailed, inspiring hope. ciousness of its promises! It is God grant that the future may jus- indeed a message of mercy and of the loving kindness of Jehovah to tify these uprising hopes. ebellious men.

To know God, we want to medi-"THEY SHALL ALL KNOW ME." One of the characteristics of the tate much before him, communing new covenant is that under it God | with him even in the watches of the comes specially near to his people. night. We want to be much in The language of Jeremiah 31: 31- prayer. It is a happy thing to have 34 is, "Behold, the days come, saith the affection placed on heavenly the Lord, that I will make a new things, waiting for the coming of the covenant with the house of Israel, Lord. Paul says (Col. 3: 1-4) "If and with the house of Judah. Not then ye were raised together with according to the covenant I made | Christ, seek the things above, where with their fathers, in the days that | Christ is, sitting on the right hand I took them by the hand, to bring of God. Set your mind on things them out of the land of Egypt; above, not on the things upon the which my covenant they break, al | earth. For ye died, and your life is though I was an husband unto them, | hid with Christ in God. When | \$4 87. saith the Lord; but this shall be the | Christ, our life, shall be manifested. covenant that I will make with the then will ye also with him be manihouse of Israel. After those days, | fested in glory." How beautifully saith the Lord, I will put my law in | does Paul express the power of the their inward parts, and write it in gospel to bring us near to God, and their hearts; and will be their God, to make us know him, in 2 Cor. 3: and they shall be my people. And 17, 18, "Now the Lord is the Spirthey shall teach no more every man | it; and where the Spirit of the Lor his neighbor, and every man his is, there is liberty. But we all, wi brother, saying, Know the Lord: unveiled face, behold in a mirror t for they shall all know me, from the | glory of the Lord, are transform least of them unto the greatest of into the same image from glory them, saith the Lord: for I will for- glory, as by the Spirit of the Lord give their iniquity, and I will re- God does indeed graciously reve member their sin no more." All himself to those who seek him. that is said of this new covenant, feeds them with the "hidden ma whether in the Old or New Testa. | na," and gives them to drink of ments, is essentially said here. sweet waters that flow from It is essential, however, when we fountain of his love. Even the think of this question in the New covenant saints were permitted Testament, that we make the new come very near to God at time

birth the central thought. Also Why then may not those who ha when we talk of the new birth, we | read of the transfiguration, of should remember it is a birth from | death, resurrection, the ascension above, or from God, as opposed to a birth from the flesh. With the Spirit, and the full and precious Jew, this had special significance, vitations and promises of the ne because he supposed that being a covenant, know much of the loving Jew by birth he possessed all the kindness of the Lord? houors that could be possessed by birthright. He also thought that to be a Jew was really to be a son of God; but Christ taught that being | Conference convened for its Sixtyof the seed of Abraham was not the sixth Annual Session with the Church equivalent of being a child of God. of Little Genesee, N. Y., on Fourth-This was the subject of inquiry when day, Sept. 22d, 1880, at 10 o'clock Nicodemus visited Christ, as is nar- A. M. rated in the third chapter of John's Gospel.

In the new covenant, God came through its Secretary, and in acinto close relation with his people | cordance with instructions given at individually. He revealed himself the last session, presented a general to them by revealing himself in programme of exercises for the enthem. He gave them a new heart, tire session, which was approved. and in this way constituted them his. This new heart was a heart of were elected Assistant Secretaries. love. It was a heart of love because his law of love was written on it, or A. E. Main, then delivered the open rather put into it. In this way, ing address, subject "Our mission, God became the teacher or inspirer | and the best way and means of acof his people. Paul (Rom. 8: 12- complishing it." 17) says, "So that, brethren, we are cording to the flesh. For if ye live | the power of Jesus' name." according to the flesh, ye shall die; but if by the Spirit ye mortify the Pastor of the Little Genesee Church. deeds of the body, ye shall live. For | and some announcements, the Conas many as are led by the Spirit of ference adjourned until 2 o'clock God, they are sons of God. For ye P. M. did not receive the spirit of bondage, again to fear; but ye received of children of God; and if children, me." also heirs; heirs of God, and joint are his children, and so strongly from the Jackson Centre Church. that they are impelled to say, Father, Father, and hence it is that requests were referred to the Comthey know God as their God, not mittee on Petitions. needing their neighbor to tell them

To some it is a mystery that we should come to know God and have a personal sense of nearness to him; but this mystery, in so far as the principle is concerned, we should think, could easily be solved. How often is it that the relation of husband and wife, parent and child, brother and sister, comes to be so intimate that, like David and Jona. than, they live in and for each oth er? These heart communings are very precious, as many know. Why | dick, Horatic S. Berry, E. H. Curtis, E. R. then may not God so reveal himself to another as to give him a sense of his presence and character? If there be any mystery here, it can be love each other, although the fact | mittee on Finance:

that they do is unquestioned. But this knowledge of God may stract of the statistics and other matters radical for general scenarios. the soul may be strengthened in this which it is composed. The letters will of opinion from the appearance of them be read or not at the churches of the appearance of them be read or not at the churches of the appearance of the

First, we guard ourselves against any influence felt to weaken this ove, and second, we employ any igency at our command to purify and strengthen it. The practice of virtue strengthens it in us. The thinking of things noble endears them to us, and so in countless ways we may deepen our reverence and strengthen our affection for God. He who from a loving heart renders service, increases his attachment to his master and friend, and this is

Five churches, Farina, Ill., Milton June tion, Albion and Milton, and Jackson Centre, O., have petitioned the Conference to hold its next session with them. Three churches, Harvard, Neb., with a membership of 16, and Pleasant Hill. Ill. with a membership of 18, and Norwich

N. Y., with a membership of 11, have made application for membership in the Conference, submitting their articles or tions concerning the exact portion of tim which God sanctified as the Sabbath.

The general tone of nearly all the churches is hopeful and encouraging. The spirit of last Conference was evidently not a momentary gush of good feeling, as some feared it might be. While we are praying and confidently expecting that the pentecostal season of twelve months ago may be repeated at this season with ever greater power, let us endeavor to be possessed of that spirit which makes ear nest and efficient workmen of all God's With the re-enforcement our China Mission, and the increased d mands which the opening prospects of that field, together with all the encourage ing and pressing claims of our home mis-sions, Tract Society, and tent work, make upon us, added to all that is implied our individual church it is only by the possession of such a spirit

for all that God in mercy permits us to enjoy, let us devoutly inquire, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" And when, as he is now abundantly doing, h answers our inquiry, let us do it. The expenses incurred in gathering the

J. B. Clarke, Corresponding Secretary, presented his report, which was referred to the Committee on

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Making balance in treasury. \$18 22 Respectfully submitted, D. R. Stillman and A. A. Palmiter

Committee on Finance The President of the Conference, The Sabbath-School Executive

Prayer was offered by J. M. Todd debtors, not to the flesh, to live ac- and the congregation sang "All hail After words of welcome by the

AFTERNOON SESSION. The session was opened by singadoption, whereby we cry, Abba, ing "What a friend we have in Father. The Spirit itself bears wit. Jesus," and prayer by Jared Kenyon, ness with our spirit, that we are followed by singing, "He leadeth

Christ, and of the outpouring of

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE

The Secretary presented a synopheirs with Christ, if indeed we suffer sis of the communications from the with him, that we may also be glori- churches, after which letters were fied with him." Here the case is so | read from the churches at Harvard, plainly stated that no other passage | Neb., Pleasant Hill, Ill., and Norneed be cited. God's people become wich, N. Y., applying for admission his by receiving his Spirit into their to the Conference, from the Big hearts. By this, a sense of relation- | Sioux Church, asking counsel in reship is given them. They feel they gard to matters of doctrine, and On motion, the letters containing

> By order of the Conference, the President appointed the following

On Petitions-L. R. Swinney, O. U. Whitford, B. F. Langworthy, C. D. Potter, On Finance-J. F. Hubbard, A. C. Potter, J. P. Dye, Ezra Crandall, G. B. Caron the State of Religion—N. Wardner, W. B. Gillette, A. B. Prentice, T. L. Gar

iner, I. L. Cottrell.
On Obituary Notices-J. Summerbell, C. Rogers, J. B. Clarke, S. S. Griswold. fessors of the Theological Department, and the Librarian, of Alfred University.

The Executive Board of Conference, through their Secretary, L. A. Platts, presented the following rePlatts, presented the following restead such brief notes, references, and only as to how two hearts come to port which was referred to the Com-

In making up this report, the Secretary and a more living, animating interest in

There has been a total increase of 829 Those in favor of the change...... members, and a total decrease of 268, leaving a net increase of 61 during the hod has been 92, showing that there is a healthy improvement in this matter. One hundred and seventy-five have been added by baptism, while 107 have been re-moved by death, among whom are to be ed those who had held official relations to their respective churches, Eld. Charles Rowley, of Wellsville, so many vears the faithful pastor of the Church at somewhat recent convert to the Sabbath and member of the Church at Jackson Cenre, O., and Joseph Potter, of Potter Hill, I., for more than seventy years a mem ber of the First Hopkinton Church, and for more than one-half of that time its

Our Scandinavian brethren, through the Big Sioux Church, ask for some instruc-The contributions of the churches generally for denominational and benevolent

work, that we can in any manner be true to our high and holy calling. Thankful

atistics and in preparing this report are Respectfully submitted, L. A. PLATTS, Secretary

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The Seventh-day Baptist General ..\$86 19 Balance in treasury...... 12 77

cises, the Executive Committee, receipt from Walworth Church of \$1 75

> A. C. BURDICK, Treasurer. The report was referred to the

Board, through their Secretary, L. E. Livermore, presented the follow-Soon after the last session of the Gen-

erence, a communication was re

asking the Sabbath-School Executive Board to undertake the work of conductconsenting to engage in this enterprise the Board communicated with twelve of our most efficient Sabbath school workers, proposing that each of them become responsible for the preparation of one lesson ach quarter, thus giving each one ample serious burden upon any, and at the same time secure an attractive variety of talent in the successive preparations. This proposition being accepted by those whose names have appeared from week to week in the RECORDER, in connection with their respective lessons, the Board commenced its work with the first quarter of the present year. To these brethren who have rendered such valuable service, we wish rendered such valuable service. We to express our thanks, and our high appreion of their very efficient labor would also take this occasion to thank oth er superintendents and Sabbath-sch articles of value for the Sabbath-school Department. It has been the aim of the Board to give some additional impulse

and lead on to grander achievements in this important field of Christian work That mistakes have been made, it does not become us to deny, for "to err is human," but we beg you also to remember that CHANGES.

No radical changes have been intro duced except in the arrangement of the opinions we place much confidenc agreed with us in the importance of mak-ing the Leaf more of a help in preparatory study, and less of a pony for both teacher and scholar to ride in class. We had earned that to quite an extent the Leaf was used in class instead of the Bible. Thus, while scholars should by frequent use become better acquainted with the Bile and learn to use it with expedition and turn readily to any passage in any of its books, the Leaf really served to supot unfrequently teachers themselves, in aging and stimulating a spirit of thought and inquiry on the part of the scholars; therefore, to avoid these two difficulties it was decided to omit the Scripture Lesson, helps as would make the Leaf really much more valuable, and at the same time se-

be increased. It may be broadened of interest contained in the letters, as will help the Conference to obtain a general sproving and some disapproving.

The capacities of view of the condition of the churches of in order to secure a general expression. the soul may be strengthened in this somposed. The letters will of opinion from the superintendents of opinion of the couraging fact before us that the denomination has increased in numbers during then be read or not, at the opinion of the couraging fact before us that the denomination has increased in numbers during then be read or not, at the opinion of the couraging fact before us that the denomination has increased in numbers during then be read or not, at the opinion of the couraging fact before us that the denomination has increased in numbers during the power to suggest what change would be desirable in the Lesson Leaf. The following is a summary of the responses:

In order to secure a general expression of opinion from the superintendents of opinion of the couraging fact before us that the denomination of this conference that the denomination of the couraging fact before us that the denomination has increased in numbers during the promote their spiritual property and as collaterals, then be read or not, at the opinion of the couraging fact before us that the denomination of the couraging fact before us that the denomination of the couraging fact before us that the denomination of the couraging fact before us that the denomination of the superintendents of our schools after a mount of \$3,905. The interest upon this couraging fact before us that the denomination of the couraging fact before us that the denomination of the couraging fact before us that the denomination of the couraging fact before us that the denomination of the couraging fact before us that the denomination of the superintendents of the fact that book your couraging fact before us that the denomination of the couraging fact before us that the denomination of the couraging fact before us that the denomination of the couraging fact before us that the denomination of the couraging fact before us that

Those preferring the old plan..... Omitting the Scripture but restoring

Those not expressing any preference. and all efforts to collect the interest were met by rather cool indifference on the part One asks for simpler questions. One asks for profounder questions. One asks for two grades of questions suited to dif-ferent grades of scholars. Still another suggests as the best change to be made sponds, amen! and would cheerfully com-mend the suggestion to the Committee on From the foregoing it will be seen that

he opinions thus gathered are not very manimous in either direction. We submit, therefore, the entire question of the Leaf arrangement to the Conference for STATISTICS.

Reports have been received from schools, from which we are enabled Number of schools reported as

discontinued this year..... Number of new schools organized this year..... lumber of schools not reported but supposed to be living and

Total number of active schools. Whole number of officers.....
Whole number of teachers..... work have been greatly increased during Number of teachers, church Whole number of scholars.... Number of scholars, church

members Number of conversions...... Amount of money raised for schools\$1,013 16
Amount of money for benevolent \$333 7

Only 29 schools report a teachers' meeting maintained, and 57 schools are continned the year round. Three schools are reported discontinued. One of these, is the North-Western Association, numbered at last report (1878), 55 scholars. Another, in the Eastern Association, at last report in the South-Eastern Association, num pered 51. Many schools are continued the year round with fewer scholars than either of these, and it is to be regretted that heir lights should be extinguished where so man children and youth are in perishing need of gospel food. Last year only 3 schools were reported as contributing noney for benevolent purposes. This year we have the encouraging number of 30.

A few superintendents, in making their ports, were unable to state the

f money that had been raised for benev

full in this particular, it would probably increase the amount of \$333 72 to \$400 or Comparing the number of scholars reported in the different schools this year with those reported last year, we see a except one. In the North-Western Association there are 271 less this year than last; in the Western, 50 less; in the Central, 67 less; in the Eastern, a gain of 94; and in the South-Eastern, a loss of 91 making in the aggregate a loss of 385 scholars. It is not easy to account for this large decrease. It is certainly a humiliat-ing fact, and should lead us all to seek

earnestly for the cause of this falling off and in trying to ascertain who is at fault, let us first of all prayerfully inquire, "Lord, is it I?" Last year the number of conversions re ported was 139; this year, 131, or only a little more than 1; for each school. Of the 5,370 scholars enrolled, only 2,335 ar reported as church members, leaving 3.035 nconverted souls in our Sabbath so or an average of nearly 35 for each school

bor! How greatly do we need the bar tism of the [One page of MS. not received.] 1. We would recommend that each As ociational Sabbath School Board give special attention during the coming year to Institutes, aiming to give just as many schools as possible the advantages of such

2. We would further recommend that our churches assume the charge of their Sabbath schools, appointing the officers and teachers; and that these appoint ments in view of their importance, be rec ognized and solemnized by some publ act of consecration to their work. The expenses for conducting the Sab bath school Department, which are charged to the Conference are, for 100 circulars and blanks, \$3 50; for postage and stationery, \$4; total, \$6'50.

By order and in behalf of the Board,
L. E. LIVERMORE, Cor. Sec.

The report was received, and the part relating to expenses was referred to the Committee on Finance. On motion to adopt the report, it was ordered to consider the recommendations of the Board, and the subject of Lesson Leaves separately. The recommendation in relation to Institutes was approved. The recommendation relative to the appointment of Sabbath-school officers and teachers and the provision for school expenses, was remarked upon by J. R. Irish, G. H. Spicer, E. Lanphear, G. H. Babcock, C. A. Burdick, O. U. Whitford, and Joshua Clarke, when

original recommendation: We recommend that the several church es appoint the superintendent and officers of their Sabbath-schools, and pay all the incidental expenses, leaving all moneys raised in the Sabbath-school to be devoted

The amendment, after remarks by W. B. Gillette, J. Summerbell, H. C. Burdick, J. Greenman, L. R. Swinney, E. S. Bliss, D. E. Maxson. G. B. Utter, G. H. Babcock, and Joel Greene, prevailed, and the recommendation as amended was adopted. The subject of Lesson Leaves was referred to the Sabbath-School Board, and the report was adopted. The report of the Memorial Board

was presented by L. E. Livermore, Secretary of the Board, as follows: The Eighth Annual Report of the Trus-There has been no material change dur ing the past year, either in the amount or the management of the Memorial Fund. The total amount of the Fund under con-85. The sum of \$1,855 55 has been paid

Regular meetings of the Board are hel once in two months, and special meeting called whenever the interests of the Fund ignorant of its contents. It and requiring considerable attention, are loss, except that which may be the result of the general depression in business dur-

warmly petitioned to effect a loan of \$3,000 to the trustees of Albion Academy and Normal Institute, at Albion, Wis. The appeal, based upon the severe financial embarrassments of the Academy, and the danger of its being lost to our people un-less delivered from its distress, induced the Board to consider the propriety of un-dertaking to save the school, and at the

parties apparently interested in the pros-perity of the school, the Board had no thought of having to resort to the contin-gency of foreclosure. But as the interest on the loan became due it was not paid, and recommitted.

of those claiming authority as official members of the Board of Trustees. An SIXTH-DAY. attempt to make the loan more secure by an insurance policy in its favor was met with a flat refusal. Falling to obtain any assurance of payment of interest, and find-ing the school and all its property jeopard-ized by a fierce fratricidal strife, and rapdly depreciating in value through neglect were read and approved. and abuse, in order to save the amount of the loan, the Memorial Board decided to

foreclose the mortgage. Initiatory steps have been taken, though reluctantly, which are expected to result in the recov-Petitions was read and adopted, as ery of the loan.

The members of the Board of Trustee whose term of office expires with the pres

abcock, all of Plainfield, N. J. By order and in behalf of the Board, L. E. LIVERMORE, Secretary On motion to adopt the report, remarks were made by G. B. Utter, and the report was laid upon the table for further consideration. After singing the Doxology, 'Praise God," etc., and benediction by J. R. Irish, the Conference adjourned to 71 o'clock P. M. held with the Farina Church. In respect to the matter of difficult

EVENING SESSION. After singing, prayer was offered y D. E. Maxson.

Owing to the failure of A. H Lewis, on account of sickness, to present the subject assigned him. Duty of the Churches in reference to the Future Supply of Ministerial Labor," the Executive Committee appointed N. Wardner, T. L. Gardiner, and A. B. Prentice to present that subject.

Under the order of "General discussion of subjects previously presented," remarks were made by Henry Clarke, D. E. Maxson, L. A. Platts, L. C. Rogers, J. R. Irish. Geo. H. Babcock, E. T. Tomlinson, Joel Greene, G. M. Cottrell, L. R. Swinney, and O. D. Sherman. The Conference adjourned after ent purposes; hence, were the reports

penediction by Varnum Hull. FIFTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

The session was opened with prayer by W. B. Gillette. The minutes of Fourth-day's sessions were read, corrected, and ap-

The Committee on Nomination of officers presented their report, which was amended and adopted as fol-

Vice Presidents — Jonathen Allen, James Bailey, W. B. Gillette, G. B. Utter, S. D. Davis, Joshus Clarke. Recording Secretary—L A. Platts. Corresponding Secretary—L. A. Platts. Treasurer—A. C. Bardick. Sabbath School Board-President, Geo. H. Babcock; Vice President, A. H. Lewis Secretary, L. E. Livermore; Treasurer, I.

Members of Memorial Board-C. Potter Ir., J. A. Hubbard, Geo. H. Babcock, C. A. BURDICK, H. S. BERRY, E. R. CLARKE, E. H. CURTIS,

The report of the Memorial Board to adopt pending. The report of the Treasurer of the Board was read. by L. E. Livermore, after which remarks were made by V. Hull, Joshua Clarke, J. M. Todd, C. Potter, Jr., and H. C. Coon, and the motion to adopt was extended to include the Treasurer's Report, and passed.

The hour for the meeting of the Missionary Society having arrived. the Conference adjourned to 74 o'clock P. M.

EVENING SESSION After singing, and prayer by J. L. Huffman, O. U. Whitford presented an essay, under appointment of the Executive Committee, on "Denominational Literature."

On the general discussion of the quistion, remarks were made by Geo. B. Utter, W. B. Gillette, J. Greene, D. E. Maxson, E. M. Dunn, A. W. Coon, and O. U. Whitford, and a copy was requested for publication in the SABBATH RECORDER. The report of the Committee on Finance was presented and adopted

Your Committee on Finance beg leave E. M. Dunn moved to amend by inserting the following in place of the 1st We have examined the Report of he Treasurer, and the vouchers for mon eys paid out, and find the account correct.

2d. To pay for printing the Minutes, and other necessary expenses, we have thought best to raise the sum of \$124 21, which we

> Greenmanville.....

to the call of the President.

o'clock A. M., and, after prayer by day were read and approved. The Committee on the State of

Religion presented the following report which was adopted, after remarks by L. A. Platts, L. E. Livermore, I. D. Titsworth, L. R. Swinney, L. C. Rogers, J. R. Irish, W. B. Gillette, and J. P. Dye: Your Committee are happy to be able to make a report this year with the en-

The report of the Committee on Petitions was read by the Secretary,

After benediction by C. C. Stillman, the Conference adjourned to o'clock Sixth-day morning. this number the membership of the new churches asking admission to this

Conference, which does not appear else-where in the statistics, and which will The session was opened at 9 o'clock A. M., with prayer by L. C. Rogers. The minutes of Fifth-day's sessions

crease of this year 113. It is also an indication of returning life that 63 more have been added to the churches by letter The roll of delegates was read and churches report interesting revivals dur-ing the year, and much good work has been done by pastors outside of their im-The report of the Committee o

ent session of the General Conference, are C. Potter, Jr., J. A. Hubbard, and Geo. H Your Committee on Petitions would re spectfully report, that in the letters from he churches that have been placed in our hands we have found petitions from three churches—Norwich, N. Y., Pleasant Hill, Ill., and Harvard, Neb., asking admission their articles of faith, and found them i accord with our denomination in form and sentiment, we would recommend their admission. There were five requests for the next Conference from the North-Western Association—from Milton, Milton Junction, Farina, Albion, and Jackson Centre. We would recommend that the next session of our General Conference

> and inquiry of the Big Sloux Church whether God sanctified the night with the efforts put forth during the past year, we day when he sanctified the seventh day we would recommend the following reply:
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> 1. We believe as a people that the courageous vanguard, not only as reprenight and the day, the evening and the sented by our Missionary and Tract Sociemorning, constitute the day according to Scriptural reckoning.
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> 2. That as a people we almost universal.

ly practice the keeping of what is com monly called Friday night as a part of the seventh day—the Sabbath of God, which 8. The following are some of the rea sons why we thus believe and practice

(1.) In Genesis, chapter 1, we are told that there was first darkness, then there be-came light, and when the light was divided from the darkness, God called the light day, the darkness night, and the evening and the morning were the first day. Also the evening and the morning constituted the second, the third, and each day of the by D. E. Maxson, L. C. Rogers, E. week; therefore, when God sanctified the seventh day, he sanctified the evening as well as the morning, the night as well as dick, S. S. Griswold, T. L. Gardiner, the day. (2.) It was the practice of God's anu O. U. Whitford, was amended so ancient people to reckon the day and observe the Sabbath from even to even, and as to read. "We believe in the Holy it is the custom of the Jews at the present | Spirit whose office was to inspire the time, a living witness of the fact. As an evidence also of this we find in Leviticus, prophets and apostles as the inchapter 23, that God's people were com-manded to observe their Sabbaths from structors of men with a knowledge of the mind of God, and who is the even to even. Also in Nehemiah 13: 19. when God's people profaned the Sabbath day, they were commanded to shut the regenerator and sanctifier of men through the truth," and adopted. gates of Jerusalem when it began to be dark before the Sabbath, that no mer chandise or burden be brought into the city on the Sabbath day. (8.) Our Savior recognized the night—the evening precedsixth item was adopted after reing the morning—as a part of the day when he said to Peter, as recorded in Mark marks by S. S. Griswold, J. R. Irish, 14: 80, "That this day, even in this night D. E. Maxson, J. M. Todd, and A.

before the cock crow twice, thou shall 4. As to the passage referred to in the letter, recorded in John 11: 9, "Are there not twelve hours in the day?" we believ that what constitutes a day is not there | L. Huffman, D. E. Maxson, and S. defined, but that the meaning with the context is, that there are twelve hours o light in the day in which to walk rather than to walk in the night and stumble.

L. R. SWINNEY,

J. R. IRISH, O. U. WHITFORD, and eleventh items were adopted, B. F. LANGWORTHY, C. D. POTTER. The Committee on Obituary No. unanimously adopted. tices presented the following report

which was adopted: H. Gates Jones, of Philadelphia, relating to the effort to secure a repeal to report: The death roll from our of the Sunday Laws of Pennsylvania, that whether we be diligent or dilatory on which the following resolutions the work of death goes steadily were adopted: expectation of exemption from the dread be called to mark the thinning of our

1. Resolved, That this Conference of the and Holland, still look with deep interest the personal rights and religious liberties nundred members of our churches have of our brethren, by the Courts of the Com-Conspicuous among these, for his lon himland keep all his ordinances according eousness and truth, stands the name of Eid. CHARLES ROWLEY, who died at his and in the name of the Constitution United .States, and of the Bill of Rights which guarantee these rights, we solemnly

2. Resolved That a committee consi

and returning from this session, over the

structions and authority to arrange ex-

WHEREAS, the friends of temperance

ther counties; therefore,

Resolved, That this Conference heartily

heartily approves of the renewal of the efforts in the Legislature of Pennsylvania

o secure the passage of the Religious liberty Bill in the hands of Hon. H. Gates

hanks of this Conference be extended to

received from him upon this subject;

Accorded, That we approve the faithful effort of our brother Jones in London, for

oth in presching the gospel, and publish

ing the excellent quarterly,—The Sabbath
Memorial—and we promise to remember

The following orders on the

postage and stationery...... \$6 50
A. Platts, Clerk of Conference,

nim and his work in our prayers.

To L. E. Livermore, for expneses of the Sabbath School Board, for

Treasurer were voted:

ne God of truth to grant it succes

adopted:

the present year, in the 68th year of his lighest respect from all who knew wisdom and prudence in counsel, and fidel.

2. Resolved. That a committee consist ity to his profession as a Christian and a ing of Joel Greene and N. V. Hull be ap the now flourishing town of Wellsville was an almost unopened forest, half century ago, he came from Tioga county, and was one of the first to brave the daugers of that rugged and primitive wild, and with his sturdy endurance and toil win from its bosom a home. Rough as was the field, and rude as were the people, and as such consistently he lived and died For him the Master had work, and to it he consecrated his life; first, as a deacon which office he used well, and by it purchased to himself a good degree; then, as Scio until his last sickness, which terminated his life and work. As a citizen, a well as a Christian, he was held in high esteem, and while we mourn his loss, and sympathize with his becaved wife and family, we will hope to meet him in

are moving to secure a prohibitory liquor law to apply to Allegany, Steuben, and Eld. JAMES MCFARLAND, of the Jackson Centre Seventh-day Baptist Church, Ohio. died at Bowling Green, Ohio, April 28th of the present year. Our acquaintance with the subject of this notice is limited to a few years, and chiefly to the columns of the RECORDER. Investigating the claims of the Sabbath, he became convinced of the truth, and after earnest prayer embraced it; when, being unac quainted with our people, he visited them at Jackson Centre, where he was baptized and united with the Church, of which he remained a worthy member until he death. His articles in the RECORDE were convincing, and will be long reme bered by the readers of that paper. the promotion of Bible truth in England, the former home of Seventh day Baptists,

JAS. SUMMERBELL,) J. B. CLARKE, S. S. GRISWOLD.

The report of the Committee on Denominational Expose, which was laid upon the table last year, was taken up and considered by items. The first and second items were adopted. After remarks by J. Greene

J. J. White, C. A. Burdick, N. V. D. R. Stillman, Postage on Min-Hull, S. S. Griswold, L. C. Rogers, J. B. Clarke, Cor. Sec., stationery O. U. Whitford, D. E. Maxson, N Wardner, O. D. Sherman, and E. M. Dunn, on the third item, the order the President gave the hand of fel- in the interests of temperance will centric old man made the significant of business was waived to listen to lowship to the delegates of the Nor- be opened at the Wigwam in Hora sermon by J. J. White on the wich Church. theme, "How can we create a more evangelical spirit among our church- Conference adjourned to 7 o'clock ing Sunday, Oct. 3d. This is dis mand, it would be legitimate to ines?" and the Conference adjourned this evening.

FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION. The Conference convened at 9 prayer by A. W. Coon. Henry Clarke, the minutes of Sixth- and approved. Geo. H. Babcock presented the

therefor, which was adopted: Resolved. That inasmuch as there is now

last year in the way of foreign missionary Clarence and Pendleton Church, by effort, and the somewhat new field of labor in the tent work, has had a reflex request of the Church. A. E. Main offered the following

been worth more than all it has cost. The

Secretary reports an increase, above all

osses, of 68 members; and if we add to

justly be added to our total membership if admitted, it will make the whole in-

than have been dismissed by the same

method during the year. Several of the

mediate fields in the way of missionary effort. Some of the smaller societies

have gained new strength, and are re-

building the waste places. We would particularly call the attention of the

churches to the fact that there are more

han 3,000 members of our Sabbath-

ost interesting field for religious effort.

We trust that it will not long remain true

that more than half of our Sabbath school

work. Your Committee would, therefore

ssential field of labor to the front.

reviewing the causes and effect of the

N. WARDNER.

A. B. PRENTICE.

I. L. COTTRELL,

esolution, which was adopted: Resolved, That we recommend to the that hereafter they endeavor, in connection with the officers of the Societies, to so arrange for the exercises that as far as practicable at least, an entire day shall be devoted to each department of our work, as represented by the denominational or

O. U. Whitford offered the following resolution, which was adopted: Resolved, That the delegates and visitors in attendance at this Conference, do here give their unqualified thanks to the rethren and sisters of the Little Genesee Church for their generous hospitality and

On motion of Geo. B. Utter, the Secretary was instructed to cast the ballot of the Conference for Joshua schools who are not members of the churches, and who, therefore, furnish a Clarke as President for the next

membership are unconverted. The prayer meeting should also be regarded as occu pying an important position in our church sixth General Conference adjourn ecommend that statistics of the prayer A. E. MAIN, President. neetings be included in the report from L. A. PLATTS, Secretary. the churches, as a means of bringing this D. R. STILLMAN, Aset. Sec.

conclude the best means of strengthening RELIGIOUS EXERCISES. Introductory Sermon-"Our Mission Matt. 28: 19, 20. A. E. Main.
Sixth-day morning; Sermon—"Cultivation of the Evangelical Spirit." Luke 24:
49. J. J. White.
Sixth-day evening; prayer and conference meeting, led by J. M. Todd.
Sabbath morning: Missionary Sermon,
Matt. 10: 8. N. V. Hull. ties, but by the individual churches within their own bounds, in winning the unconverted to Christ, thus magnifying the cause in their midst and in the eyes of the

Sabbath morning; overflow me chool house. Sermon by D. E. Maxson Lord's Supper administered by Alex. Campbell, N. V. Hull, S. S. Griswold, and The consideration of the third tem of the report of the Committee Sabbath afternoon: Sabbath school, su on Denominational Expose, which rintended by Geo. H. Babcock, addressed was waived at the Sixth-day's ses-

by E. T. Tomlinson, M. S. Wardner, L. R Swinney, E. M. Dunn, L. A. Platts, J. M odd, and J. R. Irish. Evening after Sabbath; prayer and oraise, conducted by L. A. Platts. First-day morning; Tract Society; sermon by N. Wardner. Matt. 5: 17-19. First-day evening; Sermon by J. Clarke Luke 24: 49, followed by conference.

LIST OF DELEGATES. New Salem-Terrence M. Davis. Lost Creek-L. R. Swinney, A. E. Main Piecataway-L. E. Livermore, I. D. Titsworth, H. V. Dunham.

First Hopkinton—A. E. Main, H. Crandall, Geo. B. Carpenter, William I Clarke, Joseph F. Stillman, H. C. Burdick Sarah Burdick, P. M. Barber, 2d, Wm. A The fourth and fifth items were Langworthy, Cyrus H. Barber, Phebe L. Crandall, Mary E. Carpenter, Julia P. adopted without discussion. The Langworthy, Mary B. Clarke, Mary A

Shiloh-T. L. Gardiner, Lawrence Har ris, Theo. F. Davis, Etta Hummel, Emily I. Gardiner, Hannah Barnes. W. Coon. The seventh and eighth Second Hopkinton—S. S. Griswold and wife, Geo. H. Spicer, Mrs. Wm. P. Chamitems were adopted without remarks. nn. *Rockville*—J. R. Irish, Joel Greene, Geo. The ninth item, after remarks by J. . Utter, Marietta E. Kenyon. First Westerly—C. C. Stillman, S. Griswold, was amended by inerting the word "type" in place of cock, Randolph Dunham, B. D. Randolph, E. Lanphear, C. Potter, Jr., E. B. Tits worth, T. C. Smith, Geo. B. Titsworth, Plainfield-J. F. Hubbard, Geo. H. Bab serting the word "type" in place of

Alex. Randolph.

Pawcatuck—L. A. Platts, N. H. Lang. and, after remarks by L. C. Rogers, the Expose, as amended, was worthy, Wm. Maxson, H. S. Berry. Greenmanville—O. D. Sherman, Geo. H Freenman, Hannah Woodmancy. A letter was presented from Hon.

> DeRuyter-J. Clarke, Artemas Coon, Scott-J. J. White.
> First Verona - Mrs. Orrin Williams, Miss Cora Williams.
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> Adams—A. B Prentice and wife. C. D. Potter, Alex. Campbell, E. T. Tomlinson and wife, Chas. Potter, Sr.
> Second Brookfield—J M. Todd, E. H

West Edmeston—J. B. Clarke, John S. Coon and wife, A. C. Potter and wife, Hat ie V. Burdick, R. T. Stillman. Otselic-J. Clarke, A. W. Coon Preston—A. W. Coon, Clifford—A. W. Coon, Elisha Burdick. Norwich-L. C. Rogers, S. J. Cook, Lucy

First Alfred-N. V. Hull, B F. Lang worthy, H. C. Coon, A. C. Burdick, J. G Burdick, D. B. Stillman, S. L. Maxson, G demand the repeal of the existing law of Pennsylvania which strikes down these 7. Allen, H.P. Saunders, Maxson Stillman L. D. Collins, A. C. Lewis.

Friendship—W. B Gillette, S. P. Witter,
John Crandall, Daniel Babcock, William
Gardiner, Orson Witter, E. B. Clarke, L. ivil liberty in Penusylvania in securing H. Kenyon,

First Genesee-M. S. Wardner, Jairus the repeal of the existing Sunday laws of that State, under which Sabbath-keepers

Crandall, E. R. Crandall, Joel B. Crandall, John A. Langworthy, L. J. Coon, A. L. Maxson, Samuel Wells, Wm. L. Bowler, Beni F. Burdick Richburgh—J. Summerbell, Edwin Dan-iels E. S. Bliss, A. B. Cottrell, Moses Max-The following resolutions were on, D. C. Green, Albert Maxson, J. I Resolved, That this Conference ac-

Dye.
Second Alfred-D. E. Marson, J. N Forbes, W. A. Rose, Milo Shaw, Joseph Edwards, Mrs. Wm. R Burdick, Mrs. Wm. R Barber, Mrs. N. G. Hadsell, Mrs. Joshespective roads, and in view of the grow-First Hebron-G. W. Stillman and wife Sarah Stearnes.

Bell's Run—Clark Wells, Charles Wil Independence—I. L. Cottrell and wife, J. Clarke and wife, J. C. Bassett and wife

> Scio-J. Kenyon.
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> West Genesee-D. E. Yapp, A. G. Crofoot, G. P. Kenyon, A. B. Crandall, A. K. Hartsville-Schuyler Whitford, W. N. Burdick, Geo. Hood.
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> Portville—C. A. Burdick, B. A. Barber and wife, Wm. E. Hornblower.
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> Andover—J. Kenyon, W. B. Burdick,
> Mrs. C. C. Livermore, Nathan L. Beebe.
>
> Clarence and Pendleton—J. L. Huffman.

dall and wife.

Martha Williams, Ezra Crandall, Mary Wm. B. Wells, Tacy Collins, Phebe Carr. Jackson Centre-Varnum Hull Milton Junction-N. Wardner, L. C. Rogers, Henry Johnson, Marshal Coon.

Dodge Centre—G. M. Cottrell. Dunn, Ezra Crandall.

Albion-Nathan Wardner. Walworth-O. U. Whitford, Mrs. E West Hallock—E. W. Burdick and wife. Pardee—Geo B. Utter, A. E. Main,

HORNELLSVILLE -The committee of By the direction of Conference, After prayer by L. C. Rogers, the | which will continue four days, clos- position that supply indicates de-The session was opened with whatever, and will consist of three meetings daily, for the four days. Minutes of morning session read | The following are among the noted have assumed some such title as following resolution with the reasons various meetings, as hereafter to be the Bible as well as the most probtainable, at moderate cost, a hymn and Livermore, Boston; Rev. T. J. Bis- "Paul, an apostle, or a servant, or tune book adapted to social and public worship, called "The Seventh-day Baptist Praise Book," containing most of the ex.

Praise Book," containing most of the ex.

Buffalo; Mrs. L. Youmans, Canada; when addressed by his fellow aposcellencies of that class of books, and which has been, by a committee of this Mrs. Lathrop, Michigan; Rev. A. tles, they simply called him "Paul," Conference, purged of all sentiments and expressions objectionable to our people, it is the opinion of this Conference that the Morris, Vineland, N. J. The paster Paul," or "beloved brother Paul," or "beloved b

under the direction of Mesers. Mead and Lynn, will be an important feature, and among the attractions may be mentioned Prof. Chambers, of LeRoy, and the Silver Lake Quartet. There is to be a Children's Temperance Session Sunday after. noon. To defray expenses, a small admission fee will be charged, as follows: Tickets good for all four days, 25 cents; daily admission, 10

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"TITLES." I have been very much interested

and gratified at seeing the articles in the RECORDER, recently, in rela tion to the subject of "Titles," for it is one to which I gave some thought and attention several years ago, and respecting which I then formed an opinion, which I sincerely think was based upon the teachings Voted, that after the devotional of the Word of God. And that exercises of the evening, the Sixtyopinion was formed, not merely from inference, or deduction from the general spirit and meaning of the Scriptures taken as a whole, but from plain, direct, and explicit declarations made by Christ himself with reference to this very subject And such declarations, coming from such high authority, certainly ought to settle the question in the mind of every one, who really wishes to obey the teachings of the Bible, and make the life conform to the will of God. And I must confess to some feelings of mingled surprise and astonishment that no allusion what ever has been made, by those who wrote the articles alluded to, to what Christ plainly said to his disciples on this very subject; but the writers have seemed to look at the question from a human standpoint merely, leaving the divine authority entirely out of view. And what Christ said about this, is just as expressly a command, as the one requiring us to keep holy the Sabbath day, and just as binding upon those living in the present year of our Lord, as it was upon those to whom the words were spoken. If it was wrong for the apostles to assume any such titles, as the learned ones among the Jews applied to themselves, why is it not wrong in the present day for those who claim to be doing the work of the apostles, to arrogate to themselves these very titles which their Lord and Master so plainly forbid them to assume? This is just as practical a question as that of profanity, or dishonesty; and the will of the Lawgiver is just as definitely revealed with regard to it as it is with reference to them. In speaking of Scribes and Pharisees, on a certain occasion, our Lord mentions Second Westerly—Henry Clarke.

First Brookfield—Stephen Burdick and several things which they were in wife, Wm A. Babcock, Mrs. G. T. Brown, the habit of doing, that were actu-Abert Whitford and wife, Mrs. A. O. Wells, most pious acts merely to be seen of men. And, among other things, they loved to be greeted in the markets, "and to be called of men, Rabbi, Rabbi." Commentators tell us the word "Rabbi" means teach-Curtis, J. L. Clarke, C. M. Beebe, S. A. er, or my teacher, and was a title but recently introduced among the Jews in the time of our Lord, and he gave the following plain command about it, to his disciples, and it is just as positive as any command that he ever uttered. "But be not ye called Rabbi: for one is your Master, even Christ; and all ye are brethren. And call no man your father upon the earth: for one is your Father which is in heaven." In direct opposition to this, it is the custom of the Catholic Church to give the title "Father" to all their priests, no matter how young they are, with the addition of "Rev.," thus making it "Rev. Father"-and Protestants are getting to be not a whit behind them, for multitudes of ministers have prefixed to their names, when printed, the highsounding, double title of Rev. Dr. But Christ goes on to say, "Neither be ye called masters for one is your Master, even Christ." Now all this very clearly implies that no titles of a complimentary W. B. Green and wife, and M. A. Cranor an honorary nature were ever to be applied to any of them on account of any literary accomplishment which they might possess, "but he that is greatest among you shall be your servant."

In the early years of the writer's life, the custom of "D. D." ing Milton-E. M. Dunn, Helen E. Dunn ministers was not so common as it is getting to be in these days, and a preacher having those two capitals affixed to his name, was exalted very high in the estimation of the common people; but the practice has now become so general, and so many adopt the vain title, that the honored ones don't seem to be much more than other men. The scarcity of D. D. preachers in the M. E. Church was once so great, that on a certain occasion a minister of another denomination asked the celebrated Peter Cartright the reason citizens who have the matter in that there were so few doctors of divinity in his church; and the eoreply: "Because our divinity don't nellsville, on Thursday, Sept. 30th, need any doctoring." On the suptinctively a temperance meeting, fer that sickness in the divinity of having no political significance the churches has increased alarmingly from the multiplicity of D. D.s. in these days. I suppose Paul might orators and workers in the cause well as any man of the present age, who are expected to address the for he understood all the divinity of announced: Rev. D. C. Babcock, found theologians, and yet he never of Philadelphia; Mrs. Mary A. wrote himself anything more than

Died, at his resident on Sabbath afternoon Mr. CHARLES SWEET, 27 days: 1001 As many friends in different parts tion, will desire to

lars connected with make an extract
Leg Standard, of few slight correcti give the substance "Monday mo niv ern Minnesota, acco going westward fro crossing with the about two and a that village, it colli and lumber wagon d Sweet and Ethan Wm. Clarke, of Car also owner of the te wagon, and occupan into a ditch promise injuring both of t one of the horses, the other, and smas into, 'smithereens.' Mr. Frank Root, sa

ing, but supposing the train and won crossing, did not bli nor ring the bell, acc lations, fearful that en the horses and ca but it seems that the observed by the dr were on the look out ger train which was opposite direction, a supposed they saw a which proved to be side track at Dodd S shalf miles distant. blowing quite stron the engineer did ring the bell, the an train from the east v until the team was sti last accounts, Mr. 8 expected to live, whi Ethan Clarke will ca through life." Bro. Sweet was b Allegany Co., N. Y 1828. In 1849, lie marriage to Miss Har Eld. N. V. Hull marriage ceremony. teenth year of his ag was happily converte after baptism, united w Alfred Church. Abo years ago he left Alf to Wisconsin, where he years; he then came ta, and settled with the farm where he has and where he died.

he held membership at his death. As a church was earnest; energetic, tial. As a citizen, he esteemed, being repeat fill stations of trust, an charging the duties dev him with promptness As a neighbor, he w obliging, and none bet by the bedside of sickr fering. A day or two his death, he called his f his bedside, and with o composure gave to each counsel, every word worthy of being en His dying testimony t was that the deathbed prepare for the judgme he was very thankful kind earthly friends, he prized the friendsh whom he declared to

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Church and became

organizing members of

Seventh-day Baptist C

His funeral was att A very large congrega pathizing citizens from adjoining counties The services were con marked attention. D Isaiah,64: 6, "We all

N. WARDNER'S CORB

cious to him.

Dear Brother,-Y of July 25th is duly your draft inclosed. it £1, 12s, 11d, which high course. To all w to this gift, the he the little band of S in Holland, who obs for the love of Jesus. dear brother, pa thanks for all your dling in behalf of t in this country. I p giving us a thankfu ehaken courage, seei sisters far from he

> cease in rememberin We have had the here Bro. W. M. Jou London. They stay days. I trust some the fruit of that visits cost always so delay a little my wr I hope you will exc a week that I rece and willingly I show sooner, but for m that also must be p Your letter I rea

and so they received They asked me t thanks their saluta family and church. showed anew his g giying my son oo structed here in th institutions for scho boy is sixteen year t now I came an

were fifty four solic ty-two places. Af amination, this no So his ability was or that he would r bbath. About gone away before

pretty fair showing, indeed.

487. Dominion of Canada 13,506.

China 396, Cuba 111, all others

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Street with a terrific crash, com-

the street about 5.000 bushels of

in front of the building at the time.

but they escaped uninjured. One-

Rev. F. Wilkinson, upon the Jews.

is a ruin. Loss about \$8,000.

out the world, of whom about

000,000 are in Russia; 1,000,000

30,000 or 40,000 are in Palestine.

June, leaving a defalcation of half a

million of dollars, was arrested at

Omaha, Sept. 21st, at the house of

and had intended to enjoy his iil

State. In Rutland county alone

over 350 dealers have been indicted

summons were served with a second.

and were fined \$15 and costs.

Carrollton, Ga., boasts of absolut

Valley, Pa., consisting of himself

wife and child, and also Mr. and

\$200,000 to \$500,000.

gotten wealth there.

reputation."

"TITLES."

I have been very much interested going westward from Alden, at the and gratified at seeing the articles crossing with the public highway, in the RECORDER, recently, in rela. about two and a haif miles from that village, it collided with a team tion to the subject of "Titles," for and lumber wagon driven by Charles | This is the second time the Lord it is one to which I gave some Sweet and Ethan Clarke, son of gives my house such a particular thought and attention several years Wm. Clarke, of Carlston, who was help in this way. My daughter reago, and respecting which I then also owner of the team. The horses. wagon, and occupants were thrown formed an opinion, which I sincerely into a ditch promiscuously, seriously think was based upon the teachings injuring both of the men, killing every one had predicted us that our of the Word of God. And that one of the horses, badly bruising opinion was formed, not merely from the other, and smashing the buggy inference, or deduction from the into 'smithereens.' The engineer, general spirit and meaning of the Mr. Frank Root, saw the team com ing, but supposing that they saw Scriptures taken as a whole but the train and would wait at the from plain, direct, and explicit crossing, did not blow the whistle your church. We hope time will declarations made by Christ himself. nor ring the bell, according to reguwith reference to this very subject. latious, fearful that it would fright en the horses and cause a runaway: And such declarations, coming from but it seems that the train was unsuch high authority, certainly ought observed by the drivers, [as they to settle the question in the mind were on the look out for the passenger train which was due from the of every one, who really wishes to obey the teachings of the Bible, and opposite direction, and which they supposed they saw approaching, but make the life conform to the will of which proved to be standing on the God. And I must confess to some side track at Dodd Station, one and feelings of mingled surprise and shalf miles distant. The wind was astonishment that no silusion what. blowing quity strongly through a ever has been made, by those who large corn field by the roadside, and as the engineer did not whistle or wrote the articles alluded to, to what ring the bell, the approach of the Christ plainly said to his discipled train from the east was unobserved on this very subject; but the writers until the team was struck by it.] At have seemed to look at the question last accounts, Mr. Sweet was not expected to live, while it is supposed ety; ser- from a human standpoint merely. Ethan Clarke will carry a stiff arm leaving the divine authority entirely out of view. And what Christ said Bro. Sweet, was born in Alfred, about this, is just as expressly a command, as the one requiring us to

Allegany Co., N. Y., Aug. 16th, 1828. In 1849, he was united in marriage to Miss Harriet Lanphear, I spent the Sabbath, Aug. 14th. at Eld. N. V. Hull performing the Preston, preaching there on Sabbath marriage ceremony. In the seven- morning and again in the evening teenth year of his age, Bro. Sweet after the Sabbath to fair congregawas happily converted to God, and, tions considering the weather, the after baptism, united with the Second attendance being somewhat effected vears ago he left Alfred and came to Wisconsin, where he resided seven vears: he then came on to Minnesota, and settled with his family on by Bro. J. C. Maxson, where I spent the farm where he has since resided and where he died. On removing to Minnesota, he removed his membership from the Second Alfred Church and became one of the organizing members of the Carlston Seventh-day Baptist Church, where he held membership at the time of his death. As a church worker, he can to induce others also to keep the was earnest, energetic, and influencharging the duties devolving upon but one Sabbath on the field. My him with promptness and fidelity. As a neighbor, he was kind and my expenses as will be seen by my obliging, and none better than he by the bedside of sickness and suf fering. A day or two previous to his death, he called his family around his bedside, and with clearness and composure gave to each his dying counsel, every word of which is tory. Fabulous wealth flows in worthy of being engraven upon mighty rivers, or settles in fathomtheir memories with a pen of gold. less lakes 2,000 feet under these rough His dying testimony to the writer and tangled glens, "a treasure hid was that the deathbed is no place to in the field," whose wealth is worth prepare for the judgment; and while contending for. Prospective towns he was very thankful for so many and cities people the hills and stimukind earthly friends, yet above all late that earger pursuit of wealth, whom he declared to be very pred of God according as it is directed.

give the substance of the facts:

"Monday mo ning, as the South-

His funeral was attended at the needs no planting, and grows of it-Alden schoolhouse, on the 13th inst. self. The prospect of oil is the A very large congregation of sym- everywhere absorbing topic, while pathizing citizens from this and the the nearness of the already opened adjoining counties were present. fields invite the people away from The services were conducted by the home to an unsettled life, in quest of writer, and were listened to with gain. During the past year some marked attention. Discourse from of the best working members of this Isaiah 64: 6. "We all do fade as a church have been, much of the time, J. E. N. B. CARLSTON, Minn., Sept. 14th, 1880.

N. WARDNER'S CORRESPONDENCE. HAARLEM, Aug. 19th, 1880.

REV. N. WARDNER, Milton Junction Dear Brother,-Your good letter it £1, 12s, 11d, which is indeed a neighbors. Good feeling and con high course. To all who contributed | fidence are rather increased; our to this gift, the hearty thanks of congregations for worship have fathe little band of Sabbath keepers | vorably compared with others, and | for the love of Jesus. Receive you, large and pervaded by a good spirit. dear brother, particularly, our The Methodist Episcopal pastor fadling in behalf of the Lord's cause in this country. I pray the Lord for giving us a thankful heart and unshaken courage, seeing his care and the love of so many brothers and their principles and Bibles with them sisters far from here, who don't and, on the Sabbath, had, in the

cease in remembering us. We have had the privilege to see ness, on their own premises regular here Bro. W. M. Jones and son from Bible service. A few of the mem-London. They stayed with us ten bers have moved away, and a few days. I trust some blessing will be the fruit of that visit. Because visits cost always some time. I must delay a little my writing this letter. I hope you will excuse. It is now a week that I received the money, sooner, but for my other labors, that also must be performed.

Your letter I read in the church, and so they received your greetings. They asked me to add to their thanks their salutations to you and trict. In it the Hebron, Hebron family and church. The Lord has Centre, Bell's Run, Portville, and showed anew his goodness to us by West Genesee churches were well giving my son occasion to be in represented, and the congregations structed here in the Government's were large, and the spirit was institutions for schoolmasters. The earnest and good. Elders C. A. boy is sixteen years of age. There Burdick, M. S. Wardner, and J. L. were fifty four solicitants and twen | Huffman were with us, and their ty-two places. After two days' ex amination, his number was four. So his ability was beyond question.

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Ty-two places. After two days' ex ion for good. I have been enabled lessness, opium smoking, or gamble lessness, opium smokin But now I came and told the direct- the year, unless away by consent and placed within the reach of these way by consent and placed within the reach of these way by consent and placed within the reach of these within the reach of the reach

settled. The director would not and are determined and resolute, give a counsel in our favor; he earnestly, to press on to the end, wished I should do like Jews, who | whatever intermediate results may Mr. CHARLES SWEET, aged 52 years and have their sons there and let be. As many friends of Bro. Sweet, them come on the Sabbath without in different parts of our denominaobjection. I said, Sir, the privilege tion, will desire to learn the particulis great in my esteem that my son lars connected with his death, I will might have your instruction, but

be intelligible for you.

mandments.

Lord has added to our number.

Your brother in Christ.

ment should be addressed.

I have remitted balance.

ago almost an experiment.

source of much encouragement.

our Quarterly Meeting of the dis

STEPHEN BUPDICE

Honeoye, Pa.

G. VELTHUYSEN.

Orleans, Neb.

JAMES SUMMERBELL.

To the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society: Dear Brethren,-I herewith send make an extract from the Albert when he must enjoy it by violating you quarterly report for the last will be supplied as soon as they Lea Standard, of the 9th (with a the Sabbath, then it is the same as quarter of the current Conference come into port. This plan will, it is few slight corrections), which will if he must lie and steal. I never year. My labors have been confined the notice of the Chinese official will consent. At last, the minister, to the field formerly occupied by and literary classes. as we call the chiefs of our governme, only I have established a preach ern Minnesota accommodation was ment departments, had ordered the acceptation of my boy, "remaining the damage of his not coming on which place the interest in the Sab. the Sabbath for his own account." ceived in April her act as instructress, second class, although Sabbath keeping made it impossible to our children to attain their aim. I hope my English will at least

Hull Creek, seventy five miles from | converts at the beginning of the We rejoice in the prosperity of home. Here the Sabbath is certainly century. . . . The distribution of come that we may tell you the I hope to write for the Confer-My love and kind regards to all who love Jesus and keep God's com-Missionary Bepartment. Conducted by the Corresponding Secretary, Rev. A. E. Main, Ashaway, R. I., to

FROM THE HOME FIELD. Preston and Norwich, N. Y. I have now to report a missionar trip to Preston and Norwich, N. Y. Alfred Church. About twenty five by rain. I was very cordially wel- of the falling off of his income, he small in numbers and resources. comed by the people and invited to comed by the people and invited to visit them again. On First day morning I was taken to Norwich morning I was taken to Norwich, casions offer, and though I get but nine each; France and the Canton the afternoon in calling upon the very trifling aid from the field, I ex-five."—S. S. Times. Sabbath keepers there, preaching to pect to occupy it so far as I may be them, and others who came in, in enabled to do so. Though my own the evening at the house of Bro. family have been deprived of some Wm. Wilson. I found there an intelligent and interesting company of Sabbath keepers, who are earnest for the truth, and doing what they commandments of God and the faith or are going away for the present by Part II. of Mrs. Lucia Chase was earnest, energetic, and innuential. As a citizen, he was highly esteemed, being repeatedly called to which demanded my attention elsewhere, I could not at the time spend of trust and always discounting to about \$25 each.

That Was Too Beautiful. "Mrs. Hungerford's Letter From Home," "My country, 'tis of thee," is fill stations of trust, and always dis where, I could not at the time spend may be able. H. E. BARCOCK. receipts on the field have exceeded Harvard, Neb

My second quarterly report will financial report to Treasurer towhom be due in a few days, and since see-This ground is known as oil terri-September, I have concluded to

send in this a little in advance. 1. My work in the church and imnediate community has been the same as usual, viz., visiting, preaching regularly on the Sabbath, conthis work I have a growing interest. he prized the friendship of Jesus, which may serve or hinder the cause and I think the same is true with the members of the church.

Like rank weeds in the garden it 2. I have now two regular appointother, composed very largely of un. Only \$2 a year. Ella Farman, ediconverted people, the interest is marked by very close and careful away into those fields; just what the attention to the word spoken. In come out would be, seemed a year this meeting I have strong hopes of conversions not far in the future. bridge will not cease during the I hope also to establish a preaching Winter. It is expected that it will In looking back we are thanking God and taking courage. Our conservice each alternate First day, at gregations and religious character | Clay Centre, our county seat, withof July 25th is duly received, also have not suffered by the increased in a short time. Pray earnestly for

your draft inclosed. I received for activities and zeal of our First day our success. G. J. Chandall. North Loup, Neb. At a church meeting held soon after Bro. Lewis withdrew from this the bridge. When completed, the field, a resolution was passed "for total length of the bridge, including in Holland, who observe that day the last meeting was exceptionally field, a resolution was passed. "expressing our appreciation of what the New York approach is 1,562 feet 6 Missionary Board has done for this inches in length, and the Brooklyn thanks for all your zeal and med. vored us with his presence and field in sending Rev. C. M. Lewis approach 971 feet. The length of here to labor with us, and thanking each land span is 930 feet, and the prayer, gave us his countenance, and. I believe, his best wishes. In the the Board for the efficient and acoil attractions away we lost nothing. ceptable labor thus bestowed; also, center of the river above high water Our brethren who went there, carried that the pecuniary demands laid up- is 185 feet. The floor of the road on this church by the Board, in view | way at the towers will be 119 feet of the bestowal of this labor, are midst of the buzz of work and busi just and right, and that we will meet them as fast as circumstances will allow." and I was requested to in- one rests 78 feet below high water, form you of the action of the church, have been excluded, but no strength but general poor health, and anxiety has been lost. Some of the excluded, about the sickness of a little infant so far from being hindered by daughter, caused me to delay the the extent of 13,000 tons. The prompt but gospel action in their duty beyond what was right. Bro. bridge was commenced Jan. 2d case, have already returned, and will, Lewis's labors were very effective in 1870, and will be completed at a doubtless, be restored. During the building up our cause here, and cost of between \$12,000,000 and \$18,and willingly I should have written year two active and intelligent making it popular among the peoworkers, formerly First-day people, ple, and we have hoped that he have been added to the church, a would be able to return in the Fall. OSCAR BABCOCK. During the year we have held

FOREIGN MISSION NOTES. A new phase of Bible work i

of gold in the sands of the Van Campen Creek, and has taken up a claim at Belvidere, and filed his Shanghai, the commercial metropolis of China, is described by W. Holt in the August number of the "old timer," has speculated consid-Bible Society Record. Steamers officials and literati, have much territory for "Grand Old Allega-

no case was permission refused, are flattering indeed. Six quarts of Bibles in English were placed in the | sand and gravel was washed at Belcabins, and in Chinese in the Chi- videre the first of this week, and nese quarters. Little racks were made to hold the books, and on each rack was posted a request that travelers would read the books, and return them to the rack when read. More than thirty steamers have been already thus supplied, and others hoped, bring the Word of God to in regard to immigration. There

Some interesting facts regarding ing station at a new point on Wal. | Protestant foreign missions, past nut Creek, in Webster county, at and present, are shown in a concise summary of Dr. Christlieb's recent bath question, and in vital Christi- Monthly. The writer says: "Figanity seems to be taking a more nres enable us, so far, to estimate definite and secure hold, and I have the gain of living Christianity since a strong hope, largely increased durnumber of converts from heathenism ing this quarter, having made two alive at this date is about 1,700,000, visits at this place, that there will | whereas eighty years ago not more be a breaking away from the Sun. than 50,000 could honestly be reckday and consequent coming to the oned. The increase is thus thirty-true Sabbeth.

The increase is thus thirty-four fold; but that is not all. The annual rate of increase is now fully I have also made two visits to larger than the total number of

gathering strength and gaining these converts is instructive. In the ground and our brother are 300,ground, and our brethren are 000; in the Indian Archipelago, 90, largely encouraged. At some of 000; in Africa, west and south, my appointments, nearer home, the 230,000; in Madagascar, 240,000; First-day preachers seem disposed that is to say, there are 860,000 to forsake the ground, partially at Christians in places which had, till least, and I think it incumbent on civilization, and no written language. me to hold on with continued per- In the West Indies the converts severance and energy. I think, tak- number 310,000; in India, 500,000; ing the entire field into considera- in China, 50,000. . . . The number tion, the prospect is decidedly en of missionary workers may be estimated thus: 24,000 ordained Eq. couraging. The circumstances in ropeans and Americans; hundreds which we find ourselves, the long of ordained native preachers (in the continued drought, the consequent | East Indies alone there are more distress and uneasiness resulting than 16,000, and about as many in therefrom, coming upon the limited | the South Seasy, aproximate therefrom, coming upon the limited | 000 native assistants, catechists, sircumstances and want necessarily evangelists, and teachers. But a incidental to the opening up of such | very large addition must be made large expanse of new country, to these figures for the wives of militate largely against all religious missionaries and other female laborprosperity, but to me it seems, now school teachers. When the century is the time to lay the foundations began, there were less than two for a future growth and prosperity. | hundred men sent out to the heathen To stand by the people in the day | field from Europe and America; and of their distress, must largely in. of native workers there were, of crease the influence and power of workers there stand seventy sociecourse, none at all. Behind these the Christian worker. When the ties, whereas in 1800 there were but preacher forsakes his field because seven, and these comparatively myself of the opportunity such oc. | vails; Germany and Holland have

THE October Wide Awake opens of the comforts of life, we have not with a suggestive story for all young come to actual want, and such is our girls who haven't much money. It faith in Providence, we do not expect to. Several members of our lise entitled "The Good Fairy Know How," and written by Mrs. Chrislittle Church at Orleans have gone tine Chaplin Brush. This is followed will amuse all the mammas at least. "The Lost Diamond Snuff Box," by Isabella I. Hopkins, with its two excellent pictures is a capital story; ing the notice from the Correspond- Stewart's account of "Sam Thomp ing Secretary, requesting that mat- son's Horsemanship." "Behind the ter designed for the Annual Report | Barn," by Mr. Horton of the New be in hand during the first week of York Tribune, is a spelling book story for the little primaries. As solid and instructive matter, there is a spirited account of the brave boyhood of Capt. James B. Eads. whose name is connected with the

Mississippi Jetties, and a very interesting paper in Mr. Benjamin's 'American Artists" series about lucting the Sabbath-school, a regu- engraving and the well-known enar teachers' meeting, etc. In all graver, Mr. Anthony, accompanied by a portrait of Mr. Authony, and a picture of him at work. The num ber has many fine illustrated poems, as usual. "The Conspiracy of the Weather Cocks," has three beautinents, for once in two weeks, on ful illustrations by Robert Lewis. First-day, at 3 o'clock P. M., and in "Our Grand-mothers," by Mrs. the evening. Several of those attending one of these meetings have

Clara Doty Bates, has a very quality pen-and-ink drawing by Miss Hansell. Mr. Louis C. Elson closes the expressed themselves as greatly in number with a capital exercise song terested in the preaching; in the entitled "The Children's Orchestra.

> made of corn meal mixed with tor. D. Lothrop & Co., publishers, arsenic and set aside for killing rats. Boston, Mass. THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE.-It is ized by New Orleans. She is to bring over emigrants from Great said that the work on the Brooklyn Britain and Ireland to Louisiana pi Valley products. Among other be thrown open to foot passengers exports will be cattle. and wagons by the first of July next, and that cars will be run soon after. ernors who are octogenarians: Hon, Horse cars will not be used, but trains drawn by tramway engines at a speed of six miles an hour, or Hon. Julius Converse of Wood stationary engines at either end of

GOLD IN ALLEGANY COUNTY .-

The Friendship Register says that

approaches, will be 5,989 feet. The barns, the Presbyterian church and several residences, were burned as Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 21st. They were among the best in the city, Loss, from \$110,000 to \$170,000. river span is 1,595 feet 6 inches. The The New York Times says that clear height of the bridge in the the number of gallons of distilled spirits produced in the United States during the fiscal year, which ended on June 30th, was 90,355,000, against above the water, and the width is 71,892,000 for the previous year. 85 feet. The total height of the Rev. E. P. Adams, of Dunkirk, towers above high water is 278 feet, was recently suspended from the ministry of the Presbyterian chuych by the presbytery of Buffalo, for neresy in preaching against the docfeet. The bridge will swing from four wire cables, each 152 inches in diameter. Each cable is tested to

trine of eternal punishment. Miss Cornelia Winant, of Staten Island, is reported as an exceptional death, supposing her conversion to

Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, senior, of New York, now in his eighty-first year, enjoys a pension of \$5,000 a vear from St. George's Church, over Col. Vincent, a lecturer from Wiswhich he was thirty five years the consin, has found large quantities pastor.

Over two hundred and forty-eight thousand pounds of letters and over one million pounds of newspapers were mailed from the United States papers for the same. Mr. V. is an to Europe during the last fiscal year. The director of a German insane sail regularly between Shanghai and erably in the gold regions of the asylum expresses the belief that all the open ports; and their passen. West, and he expresses himself as much of the insanity in Germany gers, among whom many are Chinese confident of a good gold-producing may be attributed to the overwork

Florence, the eldest daughter of with the Middle Island Church, Fifth-day, Vincent realized from the washings well known physician of New Orover one dollar's worth of gold. A

ton and suburbs are suffering to a THE Washington correspondent greater or less degree from a disemper resembling the epizootic of furnishes us the following: "The chief of the Bureau of Statistics Minnesota's wealthiest man, Frank furnishes the following information lin Steele, is dead. He once owned Fort Snelling reservation and the arrived in the customs districts of entire plot of the city of Minneapo-Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Huron,

One hundred and forty seven Key West, Minnesota, New Bedford. New Orleans, New York, Passama women voted at a School Commissioner election in Binghamton one quaddy, Philadelphia, and San Fran cisco, during the month ending Auevening last week. gust 31st, 1880, 58,972 passengers

of whom 50,508 were immigrants, "GAINED FOUR POUNDS." 5,974 citizens of the United States AUBURN, N. Y., Sept. 14th, 1877. returned from abroad, and 2,490 Dr. M. M. FENNER, Fredonia, N. Y.: aliens not intending to reside in the Dear Sir,-I had been suffering with Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Nervousness, and General Debility. A dozen different remedles did no good My whole body was as spotted as an adder. Mr. David S. Crane, of Rochester, N. Y., who is carried United States. Of this total number of immigrants arrived, there were from England 6,239, Scotland 1,-737, Wales 77, Ireland 6,157, Germany 11,918, Austria 1,235, Sweaway with your remedies advised me to try your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic. I have taken two-thirds of den 3,003, Norway 1,677, Denmark 492, France 412, Switzerland 650, a bottle and wish you could see the effect. Spain 49, Portual 49, Holland 281. I have gained four pounds. I owe you and Mr. Crane both a debt of gratitude. Belgium 151, Italy 624, Russia 576 Poland 224. Finland 37, Hungary Yours truly, EUGENE S. SAYLER.

Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic may well be called " the above other Christians?" C. D. Potter, on conquering hero" of the times. Whoever has "the blues" should take it, for it reg-The relation of missionary, tract, and Sabbath reform work, and our duty in re-On the 14th of September, in New ulates and restores the disordered system gard to each of them;" J. J. White, on that gives rise to them. It always cures Albany, Ind., the entire front of the The four alls." Matt. 28: 18, 19, 20. Biliousness and Liver Complaint, Jaunlarge three story city mill of Peter Mann was pressed out by the weight 1. All power; 2. All nations; 8. All things dice, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Headaches of wheat upon it, falling into State commanded : 4. All the days : O. D. Will Fever and Ague, Spleen Enlargements iams, on "What is the most feasible plan Scrofula, Erysipelas, Pimples, Blotches. pletely wrecking the front part of and all Skin Eruptions and Blood Disor for increasing our denominational literathe building and the expensive maders, Swelled Limbs and Dropsy, Sleepchinery therein and pouring into lessness, Impaired Nerves and Nervous Moderator ... M. S. Wardner, Little Gene-Debility ; restores flesh and strength when wheat. Three men were standing the system is running down or going into decline; cures Female Weakness and pendence, N. Y.

Assistant Recording Secretary—J. G.
Burdick, Alfred Centre, N. Y.

Corresponding Secretary—W. B. Gillette,
Nile, N. Y. Chronic Rheumatism, and relieves Chronic half of the large and costly building Bronchitie, and all Lung and Throat difficulties. It does these things by striking at the root of disease and removing its

estimates their number from ten millions to twelve millions through-Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey will relieve any cough in one hour. Try a sample bottle at 10 cents. the Australian empire; 700,000 on Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief cures any pain, as Tooth-ache, Neuralgia, Colic, or mon. Essayists: I. L. Cottrell, on "How 000 in the United States; the rest in Headache, in five to thirty minutes, and shall we best meet the attacks of Infismaller numbers are scattered elsereadily relieves Rheumatism, Kidney delity?" D. E. Maxson, on "The second where over the earth, only some Complaint, Diarrhosa, etc. Try a sample bottle at 10 cents. Silas M. Waite, the former Presi-Dr. Fenner's Vegetable Blood and Liver dent of the First National Bank of Pills. The best family physic known. Brattleboro, Vt., who absconded in

For sale by dealers. Sold by A. E. & W. H. CHANDALL, Al fred Centre, and WM. R.BURDICK, Alfred

his brother in law. Waite had REMEDY FOR "HARD TIMES."-Get purchased a cattle ranch in Northern more real and substantial things of life every way, and especially stop running after expensive and quack doctors, or using so much of the vile humbug medi-Nebraska, away from civilization. cines that do you no good, but make the The people of Vermont are growproprietors rich. Put your trust in the greatest of all simple, pure remed ing more and more determined to greatest of all simple, pure remedies, Parmelee's Dyspepsia Compound. That always effects a cure at a trifling cost. Try it and see better times. Price \$1 per bottle; sample bottles 15 cents. Sold by G. W. Rosebush, Alfred Centre, and Wm. R. Burdick, Alfred, N. Y. stop the liquor traffic within their and in Windham county witnesses who failed to respond to the first

> In all cases of General Debility, Nichols & Co's Bark and Iron is confidently recommended as a safe and efficient remedy.

The Rev. S. F. Smith, who wrote living at Newton, Mass. He says that he wrote the verses on a waste so sa to perform their functions perfectly scrap of paper one dismal day in twentieths of all the ills that mankind is February, 1832, while at Andover heir to, in this or any other climate. Hop (Mass.) Seminary, and "had no in-Bitters is the only thing that will give perfectly healthy natural action to these tention nor ambition to create anything that should have a national

"BUSINESS PRINCIPLES." A Catholic bishop in Cincinnati. When you want something to attend strictly to business and cure a cough, or D., and a priest in Cambridge, havé declared that no woman with banged cold in the head, get Dr. Fenner's Im-proved Cough Honey. It will relieve any case in one hour. Try a sample bottle at hair shall be allowed among their congregations. While tastes may differ as to the beauty of this fashion of wearing the hair, no Protest-

"MALT BITTERS" are a Brain, Nerve ant would tolerate such an interand Blood food, peculiarly adapted to, and warmly recommended by our drugglets and physicians for General Debility, Men-tal and Physical Exhaustion, Hysteria, prohibition in liquor selling for the past five years. And the people wish to keep it up. There is not a merchant in thirty who would vote

WRITE to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, No for renewal of the liquor traffic, on 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets relative to the curative properties of her VEGETABLE COMPOUND in all purely business reasons. The annual trade of the place has increased from The family of J. D. Carl. Pleasant

BEST WORM MEDICINE KNOWN .-- Phy dicians say that almost every child roubled more or less by worms. The poor little ones are pale and haggard, weary and listless, and there is a constant Mrs. Woodward, of Mill Creek, with the hired girl, Jennie Powell, were flush on one cheek. The parent should at poisoned Sept. 19th, by eating cakes once secure a box of Parmeles's Worm Candies or Lozenges. They will destroy the worms without injury to the child. Price 25 cents per box. Sold by G. W. Rosebush, Alfred Centre, and Wm. R. Bur-The Great Eastern is to be utildick, Alfred, N. Y.

A LEVEL HEAD sits on the shoulders of that man who when his horse becomes afflicted with spavins, ringbone, galls, spring-halt, founder, scratches and the like, secures a bottle of Parmetee's Uni and Texas and take back Mississips Vermont has four living ex-Govsersal Liniment, the best and most effectual medicine of its kind. Some of the Hiland Hall of Bennington, Hon. nost remarkable results ever effected by this Liniment. Price 50 cents per bottle; sample bottle, 25 cents. Sold by G. W. Rosebush, Alfred Centre, and Wm. Ryland Fletcher of Cavendish, Hon. Paul Dillingham of Waterbury, Burdick, Alfred, N. Y.

G. W. WELBORN, M. D., says: "I have ound your Bark and Iron (Nichols & Co's) N. Backus, alternate. The attendance of useful in aneamic patients, and prescribe it in convalescence from fevers. It excites appetite and vitalizes the blood."

NOT SO BAD. The agony of Neuralgia, Toothache leadache, or any pain whatsoever can be relieved instantaneously by using Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief. It also readily cures Rheumatism, Backache, Kidney disease, Colic, Diarrhos, Dysentery, Burns, Bruises, etc. Try a sample bottle at 10

"PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH."

who thinks they can go year in and year out without taking anything to cleanse their systems. At last the fell destroyer comes at a time when they think not, and they Wise" is the man or woman who thinks instance of a convert taking cold it neccessary and conjucive to health to church at North Loup, Neb., commencing from baptism, which resulted in take Parmeter's Blood Purifier at all on Sixth-day before the second Sabbath times of the year when they feel the ne- in October (by common consent the time cessity of it. Price \$1 per bottle; sample bottles, 15 cents. Sold by G. W. Rose bush, Alfred Centre, and Wm. R. Burdick, Alfred, N. Y.

> MRS. PARTINGTON says, don't take any of the quack nostrums, as they are regi-mental to the human cistern; but put your trust in Hop Bitters, which will cure general dilapidation, costive habits, and all comic diseases. They saved Isaac from a severe extact of the tripod fever. They are the ne plus unum of medicines.—Bos ton Globe.

> > SPECIAL NOTICES. Denominational Directory. SOUTH-EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

Voderator-U. M. Babcock, New Salem, Recording Secretary-C. L. Polan, New Milton, W. V. Assistant Recording Secretary—F. F. Ran-dolph, New Milton, W. V.

Theodore Tilton, was married Sept. | May 26th, 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M., for 22d in London, to Dr. Pelton, a which the following appointments have been made: To preach the Introductory More than half the horses in Bos

> BASTERN ASSOCIATION. Moderator-L. A. Platts, Westerly, R I. Recording Secretary—O. D. Sh Mystic Bridge, Conn. sistant Recording Secretary-dick, 2d, Ashaway, R. I. rresponding Secretary—A. H. Plainfield, N. J.

utions and Societies. Also, to receive new Will hold its Forty-fifth Annual Sessubscriptions for the same. Please be sion with the Church at Berlin, N. Y., prompt in paying, as the funds are needed Fifth day, June 2d, 1881, at 101 o'clock A. Any information cheerfully given.

Moderator-A. B. Prentice, Adams Centre, Recording Secretary—Henry W. North, Leonardsville, N. Y. Assistant Recording Secretary—Charles

K. Burdick. Corresponding Secretary—Ste dick, Leonardsville, N. Y. reasurer—S. W. Maxson, Adams Centre

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

women should organize for denomination

bath-school teachers—their qualifications.

NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Corresponding Secretary—O. U. Whitfor Walworth, Wis. Treasurer—Wm. B. West, Utica, Wis.

Will hold its Thirty-fifth Anniversary

with the Church at Albion. Wis .. Fifth-

day, June 23d, 1881. Preacher of Intro-

ductory Sermon, G. M. Cottrell; E. M.

Babcock, on " What kind of preaching is

most effective?" N. Wardner, on "What

is our relation to other Christian denomi-

nduct of a revival so as to secure the

TO SCHOOL OFFICERS AND PATRONS

gany County N. Y.: After much thought

apon the question in its different bearings,

am fully satisfied that the most of our

sults, could there be three terms from ten

to twelve weeks each, thus having school

least possible evil results."

geous change, I am,

Your obedient servant.

Richburgh, N. Y., Sept. 20th, 1880.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING. - The

Semi-Annual Meeting of the Seventh day

Baptist Churches of Minnesota will hold

its next session with the Church at Dodge

Centre, on Sixth-day before the last Sab-

bath in October (15th inst), at 2 o'clock P.

M. W. H. Ernst was appointed to preach

the Introductory Sermon, and Rev. J. E.

QUARTERLY MEETING.—The next

Quarterly Meeting of the Hebron, Hebron

Centre, Bell's Run, and Honeoye Church

es, will be held with the Hebron Church.

commencing Sixth-day evening, Oct. 8th.

Elders C. A. Burdick, James Summerbell

J. Kenyon, and others, are expected to at-

By order of the Church.

fore the meeting begins.

tend. Our brethren and sisters from

all interested is earnestly solicited.

A. B COTTRELL.

School Com.

Olerk-W. C. Titsworth, Farina, Ili.

Assistant Clerk—A. A. Davis.

cient in religious culture?"

Will hold its Forty-sixth Annual Ses-At Little Genesee, N. Y., Sept. 20th, 1880, by Rev. M. S. Wardner, Mr. THOMAS BROWN and Miss AMANDA ENNIS, both of Fifth-day, June 9th, 1881, at 101 o'clock A. M. Introductory Sermon by A. B. Prentice: O. D. Williams, alternate. Stephen Burdick was appointed to pre-ENNIS, of Little Genesee. sent an Essay on "What characteristics, At West Hallock, Peoria county, Ill. if any, growing out of Sabbath keeping, should distinguish Seventh-day Baptists

Entrance 148 Madison St.

Plainfield, Union Co., N.J.

BAH BURDICK, of the former place.

In Hornellsville, N. Y., at the residence sumption, NELSON O. STILLMAN, son o Dea. O. G. Stillman, aged 23 years. S. was a young man of sterling worth, re spected by all. Of a reserved nature, was not generally known, but those w made his acquaintance esteemed him for ever for our own account, and solicit conrare qualities by which he was distinguished. He was one of the constituent members of the Hornellsville Seventh day Baptist Church. He will be very much missed in the little gatherings of the see, N. Y.

**Recording Secretary—I. L. Cottrell Independence, N. Y. church, as well as at home. His funeral was held at the Baptist Church on Thursday, the 23d, Rev. Dr. W. A. Niles, of the Presbyterian Church, preaching the ser-

At Lincklasen Centre, Chenango county, V. Y., Sept. 14th, 1880, of jaundice, Josh-va Sanders, in the 81st year of his age. Will hold its Forty-sixth Session with the Church of Scio, N. Y., Fifth-day, The subject of this notice was born in Rhode Island in 1799. When at the age June 16th, 1881, at 101 o'clock A. M., M. S. Wardner to preach the Introductory Serlived some four years; they then moved to Lincklaen, where he has since lived He never experienced a sick day till he had reached his 80th year, always enjoying good health, which he prized a great coming of our Lord;" H. C. Coon, on 'The relation of science to Christianity;" blessing. At an early age he gave his heart to the Savior, and has since lived a Mrs. Walter B. Gillette, on "Reasons why levoted Christian life, always faithful i al work:" Miss Mary E. Brown, on "Sabhis Master's service, willing to bear the ills of this life if so be he might gain come in heaven, when his work on earth work, and reward;" J. G. Burdick, on was done. Some four years ago his companion died. He leaves five children and nu-Music-how may it be made most effi-Moderator-Geo. W. Burdick, Utica, Wis.

In Mystic Bridge, Conn., Sept. 15th 1880. Mr. Welcome B. Lewis, in the 72d year of his age. Bro. Lewis' disease was a difficulty of the brain. He was born in a difficulty of the brain. He was born in Hopkintou, R. I., made a profession of religion in youth, and united with the First Hopkinton Church. He was one of the constituent members of the Pawcatuck Church and also of the Greenmanville.

Satisfactory references in almost every county in the Union. Address, LOUIS BAGGER & CO., Solicitors of Patents and Attorneys at Law, Le Droit Building. Washington, D. C. Dunn, alternate. Essayists: Simeon H. Church when that was organized. preach upon "The relations of paster and people;" and S. R. Wheeler, upon "The duty. Upright in life, genial and social in disposition, he was universally respected and loved. A wife, three children a A wife, three children, a church and neighborhood mourn their

Mrs. G. T. Brown, Mrs. G. S. Larkin, Sophia Wabrod, H H. Rockwell, Albert Babcock 2, Jessie Titsworth, Martha M. district schools which are taught but two terms each year (the Summer term being from May 1st to the 20th) would be ing from May 1st to the 20th) would be man, H. Whipple, A. B. Burdick, 2d, D productive of much more satisfactory re- Wardner, H. D. Clarke.

in the Fall instead of the usually long va-All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER cation at that time, and entirely dispensare acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money the ing with school through July and August, receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission. the most unfavorable months of the year for mental exertion. The attendance during these months is comparatively mea

ger, owing to the fact that they include the greater part of the warmest weather, Mrs. S. Wabrod, Kennedy, 200 35 Albert Babcock, Adams Cen., 500 berry picking season, and having and har-Mrs. F. Aldrich, Norwich. esting. The present system, it seems to as the average daily attendance of pupils is a basis for the apportionment of more P. M. Stillman, Potter Hill. 5 00 than one-fourth of the public school fund, H. West, Cartwright's Mill, 200 the result of this system is pecuniary loss. H. Stillman. " 10 00 H. Titeworth, Pardee, Kan., 2 00 Hoping that this subject will receive your proper consideration at the approach F. Stillman, Nortonville, 200 ing annual school-meetings, and that some Lewis Vanhorn. provision will be made for an advanta-Lydia Ayars J. T. Babcock. Mrs.G.T. Brown Stockton Cal. 9 50 87

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

Review of the New York markets for but ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending Sept. 25th, reported for the RECORD ER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broadstreet, New York. Marking plates furnished when desired. BUTTER.—Receipts for the week were

84,922 packages; exports were 10,513 pack-

ages. The market is weaker here on the oody of stock, and on all early makes and ordinary qualities it is well to bear toward the inside of the price-list. There were sales of special fancy high flavored creameries. last week's make, at 25 cents, and of sour cream creameries, fresh in, but ess desirable make, at 80 @ 88 cents. Stock held in refrigerators, or June, July, and August make creamery was nominally held at 28 @ 80 cents. Entire New York daries are scarcely arriving enough to

quote, but there were two little Delaware

ones sold on the dock at 261 cents, and abroad are cordially invited to attend. three more were sold from store at 27 or 28 cents (P. N. T.) Fresh farm dairy has F. N. AYARS, Church Clerk. as many qualities as a kaleidoscope has views, and varies in price from 25 @ 80 THE Seventh-day Bantist Southcents. There are lines of private dairy Western Yearly Meeting will hold its N. Y. June firkins here in refrigerators, offered at 25 @ 26 cents, and buyers want-be continued beyond January 1, 1881, un-Fourteenth Annual Session with the Church at North Loup, Neb., commencing firkins fresh from dairy cellars have been has been changed from September to Ocsold at 26 @ 27 cents. There begins to be tober), Eid. E. S. Eyerly to preach the in-State butter, and such has to be offered troductory discourse. If any brethren or considerably off in price to clear it. Oleosisters wish to come by rail, they will margarine is meeting with less favor in please notify the undersigned of their inforeign countries—the best that ever was tention, in order that teams may meet claimed for it was that it was a useful An Educational Advocate them at St. Paul Fourth-day evening, beennuch, i. c., neither cold nor hot in qual ity It is therefore in the end bound to be pewed out by consumers. It has already had one death and a partial resurrection

WICH, N. Y.—Religious services are held and is a tolerably lively ghost yet, but its at the residence of Bro. Wm. Wilson, on grave will finally be dug very deep by All conducted in an outspoken, wide awake Birdsall street, every Sabbath at 11 A. M. the producers of good butter. We quote: Prayer and conference, followed by Bible Fine sour cream creameries, last class. Also prayer meeting evening after Fourth- and Sixth-days. All Sabbath-" sweet Creamery make, early...... Farm dairy, choice, fresh..... keepers cordially invited to meet with usearly firkins, choice, 25 @ 27 off qualities, faulty. 18 @ 22

SABBATH LECTURES,-The friends of the Sabbath cause, in any locality, who But now I came and told the director that he would not study on the Sabbath. About six weeks have gone away before the matter was to the Board for the help extended,

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SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN HOR | ket commenced at 18 cents for the last and NELLSVILLE, N. Y.—Religious servicesare held in Hornellsville on the Sabbathpresching at 2 o'clock P. M.; Sabbath Discourse, James B. Davis; Jacob Davis, school immediately following. The serv. sprinkling of Septembers in Anything ices are held in the lecture room of the Baptist church. All interested are most ordially invited to attend.

E. R. POPE, Treasurer.

off-flavored, as is always the case at this time of year, goes off in price. There were sales of several parcels, fine in every other respect but off in flavor, at 19 @ 194-TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTH cents. Under grades were looked for at DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND.—The DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FURY.

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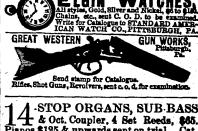
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us the word "Rabbi" means teach-

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mand about it, to his disciples, and

it is just as positive as any command

that he ever uttered. "But be not

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Lang with reference to them. In speak-Geo. H. ing of Scribes and Pharisees, on a

hn S. hut recently introduced among the

the title "Father" to all their priests. no matter how young they are, with the addition of "Rev.," thus making it "Rev. Father" and Protestants. are getting to be not a whit behind them, for multitudes of ministers have prefixed to their names, when printed, the highsounding, double

title of Rev. Dr. But Christ goes on shall be your servant."

In the early years of the writer's life, the custom of "D. D." ing ministers was not so common as it is getting to be in these days, and a preacher having those two capitals affixed to his name, was exalted very high in the estimation of the common people; but the practice has M. now become so general and so

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the churches has increased alarming.

rom. S. F. there show will be

many adopt the vain title, that the honored ones don't seem to be much more than other men. The scarcity of D. D. preachers in the M. E. Church was once so great, that on a certain occasion a minister of an-AT other denomination asked the celebrated Peter Cartright the reason that there were so few doctors of divinity in his church: and the ec-

when addressed by his fellow apostles, they simply called him "Paul," Brother Paul," or "beloved broth-

Sixty-

E. Main. | keep holy the Sabbath day, and just L D. as binding upon those living in the

Mary A. as the learned ones among the Jews D. C. them to assume? This is just as H. Bab practical a question as that of pro-

ick and several things which they were in Brown, the habit of doing, that were actu-Coon, most pious acts merely to be seen of illiams, they loved to be greeted in the mar-E.C.D. kets, "and to be called of men.

Jews in the time of our Lord. and. he gave the following plain comfather upon the earth: for one is

to say, "Neither be ye called masters" for one is your Master, even Christ." Now all this very clearly implies that no titles of a complimentary or an honorary nature were ever to be applied to any of them on so count of any literary accomplishment which they might possess. "but he that is greatest among you.

reply: "Because our divinity don't the need any doctoring." On the supposition that supply indicates demand, it would be legitimate to infor that sickness in the divinity of

ly from the multiplicity of D. D.s. in these days. I suppose Paul might have assumed some such title af well as any man of the present age, for he understood all the divinity of the Bible as well as the most profound theologians, and yet he never wrote himself anything more than Paul, an apostle, or a servant, or a prisoner of Jesus Uhrist," and

er Paul."
And let me close by asking in all earnestness, why can't people, be willing to shide in the simplicity of; the gospel, and thus obey Christ? J. T. Hamiston. lo

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Nov. 6. Joseph in Prison. Gen. 39: 21-23; 40 Nov. 13. Joseph the Wise Ruler. Gen. 41 Nov. 20. Joseph and his Brethren. Gen. 44

30-84; 45: 1-8. Nov. 27. Jacob and Pharach. Gen. 47: 1-12. Dec. 4. The Last Days of Jacob. Gen 48: 8-22 Dec. 11. Last Days of Joseph. Gen. 50: 14-26 Dec. 18. Review of the Lessons. Dec. 25. Special Lesson.

LESSON II .- JACOB AND ESAU; OR A FATHER'S BLESSING.

> BY REV. A. B. PRENTICE For Sabbath day, October 9. GENESIS 27: 22-40.

(Commit to memory verses 28, 29, CENTRAL TRUTH. — God's pu

DAILY READINGS balli Headings.

e birthright despised. Gen. 25: 27-34.
e biessing desired. Gen. 27: 1-17.
e biessing secured. Gen. 27: 18-20,
e biessing lost. Gen. 27: 30-40.
e brother's hatred. Gen. 27: 41-46,
e punishment of deceivers. Jer. 9: 1-9,
e biessendess of the upright. Psa. 34:
7-22.

GOLDEN TEXT. - "Turn not to the right hand nor to the left: re-move thy foot from evil."-Prov. 4: 27.

TIME.-B. C. 1760.

OUTLINE. I. Jacob's deception. v. 22-25. III. The deception discovered. v. 30. IV. Esau's complaint, v. 34-38. . Esau's blessing. v. 39, 40.

QUESTIONS. Introduction. What occupation die Esau follow? What Jacob? What was Esau How had Esau regarded his birthright? What else had he done to grieve his parents? Had he a right to the bles Why did Isaac wish to confer it upon him? I. Jacob's deception. v. 22-25. Wh planned this decention? How was Jacob dir guised? Was it right thus to deceive? Did God approve the fraud? Why, then, did i succeed? What two sins did Jacob commit What did Jacob and his mother suffer as a resuit of wrong doing in this matter?
II: Jacob's blessing. v. 26 20. What to ken of obedience had his father required What token of affection is now asked? What was the value of the literal dew of heaven?

What is meant by fatness of the earth? Ove whom was he to rule? When was this fulblessed or cursed him? Was there to be a Jacob. But there, after a verb of giving, spiritual application of this promise? III. The deception discovered, v 30-33. How was Isaac affected when he dising to confer the blessing upon Esau? What

ly guided in conferring it? IV. Esau's complaint. v. 34-33. How was Esau affected? What did he say of Ja-Vhat finally did he ask?

did his blessing consist? What country possessed by his descendants? What was the

EXPLANATIONS.

Introduction.—The prosperity of Isaac continued to be so great that his enemies saw and acknowledged that the Lord was with him, and came to him to secure his friendship. He accordingly entered into a covenant of peace with them. Chapter 26: 26-31. "When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him." Prov. 16: 7. But now the conduct of Esau. their eldest son, was a source of grief to both Isaac and Rebekah. He had married two wives from among the heathen. Chapter 26: 34, 35. Previous to this, he had sold his birthright to Jacob. 25: 29-34. Still Isaac desired to confer upon him the birthright-blessing. Accordingly he directs Esau to hunt and prepare savory venison, that he may eat and bless him. Rebekah overhearing Isaac's words. and remembering God's word to her, that the elder should serve the younger, conof this dishouorable scheme commences with the chapter, which should be carefully studied from the beginning.

I. Jacob's deception. v. 22-25. The voice is Jacob's voice, but God's plans for the general good, God's Word, we should hold it in the the hands are the hands of and salvation for the individual, highest honor; we should open it Esau. His mother had disguised Jacob by covering his hands and neck with the of feeling, that he was Esau, who was a Rebekah, and doubtless Isaac knew that loving memory which we give hairy man. The hair of the camel-goat of it. Isaac thought to have his to the words of a sainted mother; tle wagon?" very much resembles human hair, for way, and arranged a clandestine and we should quote it with the The disguise in this respect was complete, but his voice well nigh betrayed him. This defect in the disguise he undertakes longed to Jacob by purchase, would want of reverence for sacred things the wagon." to remedy by downright lying. To the treacherously receive it himself. on the part of the young in these question, Art thou my son Esau? Rebekah, knowing God's will, and days, and then we hear these same Jacob answers, I am. No doubt Isaac fearing to leave it for God to work men speaking of the Bible and using did wrong in seeking to confer the blessout in his own way, resorted to deing upon Esau, but the conduct of Jacob, out in his own way, resorted to deso false and blasphemous, was entirely ceit to accomplish it; and Jacob, than they show for the words of dark blue, with "Sister" in white without excuse. Nor must we suppose the course Jacob pursued in this matter. We must make a clear distinction between what is recorded and what is taught in the Scriptures. Both Jacob and his mother were made speedily to feel the conse quences of their wrong doing. Jacob is compelled to leave home, and becomes a in large letters with castile soap up- so to love God's Word that irreverwanderer. Rebekah is separated from her favorite son, probably for the remainder of her life.

II. Jacob's blessing. v. 26-29. Come near now, and kiss me, my of the son he would bless removed, and words, in chalk. his appetite satisfied, Isaac now desires. the embrace of affection. His soul is Turn not to the Right Hand, nor to the Left But what must have been the feelings of the hypocritical Jacob in receiving such wealth of love when he knew it was designed for another. The smell of a field, which the Lord hath blessed. The aromatic odors of the Syrian fields and meadows often impart a | before the session, or while review strong fragrance to the persons and ing. Enlarge on the evil ways of probably not Esan's ordinary clothes which Jacob wore on this occasion, but clothes only worn on great occasions, and central portion, and the words written decant them into the smaller will soon infatuate even the wisest of men; therefore the first part of wisdom is to watch the affections. travelers. J., F., & B. These were,

of heaven. In many parts of Palestine during the dry season, dew is so abundant as to be a very good substitute for rain Without the dew, the country would suffer. Fatness of the earth. Fertile soil, a rich country. Corn and wine. Abundant products of field and vineyard. terial wealth. Let people serve thee. As a nation, his descendan should subdue and make tributary other nations. Be lord over thy breth-

ed to his descendants. Cursed is Here is an indication of God's especial and cost of building. protection and favor. See Numb. 24: 9 17. Good shall come to those who are loyal to the "star of Jacob," and evil to those who reject him. We see in this blessing power: but we see beyond this the promise of the power and glory of Christ's kingdom. III. The deception discovered.

pared the venison according to direction, of his early school, 9 A. M., he was and his father discovers that he has been deceived. And Isaac trembled very exceedingly. His emotion was very likely more the result of discovering that Providence had defeated his own selfish plans, than from the contemplation of the fraud practiced upon him. He must have known of God's purpose concerning Jacob. He is himself rebuked for attempting to resist the will of God. But h promptly accepts the result. Yea, and he shall be blessed. The blessing is irrevocable: for it was pronounced by divine inspiration. Although Isaac intended the words for Esau, and supposed they number of days each had attended. were addressed to him, the Holy Spirit which dictated the words, intended them for Jacob and knew they were addressed to him. Jacob must, therefore, be blessed.

Щеb. 11: 20. IV. Esau's complaint. v. 34-38. 45 to 49, 50, 51, and 52 sessions in Great and exceeding bitter cry. Esau's disappointment was very great; for although he must have known that having sold his birthright he was not entitled to the blessing, yet he had been led to billy road. This would seem a great expect it, and had prepared for it. He tax on many of the superintendents may still be bestowed upon him. His arraignment of his brother is just. He remarks that his name, Jacob, a supplanter, is appropriate to his character. His father admits that Jacob obtained the blessing through deceit, with subtility. What right, then, had he to retain what he had dishonestly gotten? Ought it not to have been immediately transferred t Esau? The answer is, Jacob was entitled to the blessing because of God's promise and because he possessed the birthrigh by lawful purchase. Esau had shown himself unworthy of the blessing by despising his birthright and by his unholy marriages. Esan's prayers and tears are unavailing. There is no way to change

of Herod the Great.

blessing.

dishonorable methods, suffer for it.

election must stand. Rom. 9: 11.

Hints for the Blackboard.

Remove thy foot from evil.

The Golden Text can be printed

what has been done. Heb. 12: 16.17. V. Esau's blessing. v. 39, 40. Alin talking to the school. I felt then, could I do anything though he can not receive the blessing, he is allowed a blessing. Thy dwelling shall be the fatness of the earth, &c. Murphy translates: "Away from the fatness, and away from the dew o his heart and life abide with us, that heaven." He remarks: "The preposition is the same as in the blessing of we may take courage and press on in the good work. it had a positive sense; here, after a noun ROCKVILLE, R. I., Sept. 10th, 1880. of place, it denotes distance or separation.

Reverence for God's Word. Esau, and so it shall be with his race Profanity is not confined to Inger-The land of Edom was, accordingly, soll and Bradlaugh, or their followcamparative wilderness." We may explain the two expressions thus: To Jacob ers. Many a profane word is spokhe had said, God give thee from, i. c., out en by those who profess to reverence was assault with the state of the act? he had said, God give thee from, i. c., out only could not the blessing be transferred to of, or a part of, the fatness of the earth. the Bible and its Author, thereby To Esau he said, Thy dwelling shall be bringing more real discredit upon earth. By thy sword shalt thou | the divine Word than all the infidel live. The Edomites were a nation of ranting of the "Free Thinkers." freebooters. Thy brother shalt Jesting about God's Word, quoting thouserve. Israel, under Saul, vexed | Scripture in a flippant manner, or making puns upon its holy sayings, made them his servants. 2 Sam. 8: 14. are some of the ways in which Break his voke. They revolted from the kingdom of Judah in the days of Christians serve Satan and bring a her head aching. But by midnight reproach upon Curist. Though the Jehoram and made themselves a king." spirit of profanity may not be presconstant struggle with Israel. About B. ent, nevertheless, frequently these C. 120, John Hyrcanus annexed most of Edom, and under the Roman power it things tread very hard on the heels furnished aking of Judah in the person of blasphemy. For instance, a Rev. D. D. at Chautauqua, the other day, This lesson teaches us, among other was asked by a friend when he was going to leave. "When I speak 1. That those who seek their rights b my little piece-my piece which I 2. That those who undervalue their leave with you," said the D. D., or, spiritual birthright. forfeit spiritual as he is called by the Assembly Herald, "the witty divine.". Such mis use of God's Word is not infrequent, had to go back to school. Jenny 3. That the purpose of God according t

> ness, and sometimes even by means any the less profane? of man's wickedness. We need, We need to inculcate a deeper however, to distinguish between reverence for the Bible. If it is brother is." the latter never being accomplished with the awe of one who comes into tient ways, and asked him if he against the individual's will. God | the presence of divinity; we should had plainly indicated his plan to cherish its sayings with more than method of carrying it out. Esau, profoundest respect. We hear minknowing that the birthright be- isters and others complain of the

misled by his mother, continued to | Shakespear, Cicero, or Virgil. act a lie, and then descended to tell It is said that "familiarity breeds a direct falsehood. But through it | contempt." but this is not true of all, or in spite of it all, or beneath that which we love. Where true it all, God's plan was working out. love dwells with true worth, years than any sister in the world." In preparing the board for this les- of intimacy only enhance respect and son, write the words "God's Plan" tender consideration. Let us learn on the centre of the board. It will ence and disrespect will be impossinot show, and should be very lightly ble.

written. Then bring out from the As Sabbath-school teachers, we lesson the above points, putting need to be particularly on our guard, son. His doubts concerning the identity | them on the board, over the other lest our words and actions shall fail to impress our scholars with a true estimate of the sacred Scriptures. A careless word, an irreverent remark, surprised her one morning by eating a thoughtless witicism will frequently do more evil than weeks or months of patient teaching will bound to eat oatmeal till I get overcome. We have less reason to strong enough to whip Gregory fear the assaults of infidels than the | Scott. results of our own unguarded ac-

ence in the young. each of the characters, and show the ere very likely highly perfumed. ten with soap will appear, as if writ. mental vessels of the class, but it is Sweet milk rubbed on the surface

Fruit Festival.

The Haven Sunday-school.

asleep in Jesus-taken with the har-

He was so systematic in every-

of his school, his list of attendance

make out the number of sessions,

the number and names of the schol-

ars who had attended, when entered,

and when left school. At his anni-

versaries he had a printed list of all

the members of the school, and the

For instance, James Shelly for five

years never missed but one school

though he had a mile and a half to

go; and quite a number go from

would write or visit them.

ance. He invited me to take part

with one of the classes. At the

ness on.

Plainfield Sabbath-school The I had the pleasure of attending a held a unique entertainment on Sunday school, recently, in the town of Waterford, Conn., at the beauti- Tuesday evening, Sept. 14th, which ful little chapel, erected by the heirs | they called a "Fruit Festival." The of the late Henry P. Haven, of New | Sabbath school room was beautifully The terms are here used to represent ma. London. The plans for the building and tastefully decorated with grass were mostly arranged before his es, grains, cat-kin flags, mountaindeath: one brother had given the ash berries, etc., together with a ground, the society were to grade variety of Japanese articles to give ren. The birthright prerogative extend. and put in foundation, and he had color, and a fine display of fruits, seen parties only the day previous among which was a table of the every one that curseth thee, &c. to his death in regard to the style fruits of the Bible. Some two hun dred and fifty children, from one to As you are aware, he died very eighty years of age (for all are suddenly on Sunday morning, April | young at such times), enjoyed the occasion and the refreshments, con-30th, 1876, while preparing for his the promise of temporal prosperity and school. On the previous evening, he sisting of the fruits, ice cream, cofhad held his teachers' meeting, and, fee, etc., while the younger chil rising early, he was making his dren were made happy by a basket preparations for the duties and pleas- for each filled with a choice varie v. 30-33. Esau now returns, having pre- ures of the day, but before the hour of fruits for home consumption.

Miscellaneous.

thing, his planning and conducting A STORY FOR BIG BROTHERS. "O Harry, do wait a little! I'm o tired !" was so perfectly kept, that he could

"Pshaw! you are always tired now-a-days." said Harry Long, impa tiently. "I wish you were like Jenny Dent: she's the kind of a girl I like -no whining or fretting about her." Edith's pale face flushed, and picking up her bag of books she started again, saying wistfully, "I suppose I am a trouble to such a bright, healthy fellow as you, Harry. How I wish we had a little pony-wagon, so you could drive me to school!" Her gentle answer made her brother ashamed of his words.

"Here, give me your bag, Edie,"

the year. They expected a school he said more kindly. "If you're not so strong as Jenny, you're a dea! every Sunday, though Mr. Haven better natured. I heard her scold had four miles to come over a very Tom and Rob awfully yesterday." But, though Edith bore the unexpect it, and had prepared for it. He tax on many of the superintendents kind words so sweetly, they made a sung in one, two, or four parts. Mr. Tilpleads most touchingly that the blessing of to day, to say nothing of the deep impression upon her. "I den's previous works have been highly mustn't complain," she said to herteachers. He took pains to know self, no matter if I do get tired, or every member of his school by name, and if any were absent or sick, he day after day, she walked the mile Great variety of songs, subjects sel You may ask how I know. My to school and back, never asking to with great skill, and music is of the best rest or in any way complaining. cousin, Jacob Fox, lives within about half a mile of the chapel, and would walk fast, run races, or go is an old resident of the place. I home by a roundabout way. One stopped there, and got most of my morning Edith had started on before information from him. Mr. Toby is her brother, that she might walk more slowly; and Harry, as he ran | now superintending the school, with down the lane, heard the servant whom I formed a hasty acquaint-

> "What is it?" he cried. "What is it?" he cried.
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> "Come back and get Edith's rub FOR Plano. \$3. close, he used about eight minutes bers and umbrella; it's going to

> "Nonsense! It won't rain. Be sides, she's not made of salt," said compared with what Mr. Haven, as Harry to himself, as he ran on. He superintendent, had done? May caught up to Edith, and they heard the good Spirit that so richly filled each other's lessons as they walked on, Harry never once thinking of the rain. But they had hardly started for home when a storm came on, and the two were both thoroughly wet hafore they reached the house.
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> death. Doctors, Ministers, and the Pooting the Po before they reached the house. "I say, Edith, get in the back vay, if you can: for mother sent Bridget after me with your rubbers and umbrella, and I didn't go back for them. If she sees you so wet, I'il

Edith, always ready to shield her brother, went quickly up to her room, changed her clothing hurriedly, not taking the precaution to rub herself, and went down stairs chilled and tired. Harry was a little anxious, so red or her eyes so bright. "I am so glad you didn't take cold." he whispered: and Edith did not tell him her throat was sore and the poor girl was so ill that her fa-

and for days she lay almost uncon-"The wetting finished the basi ness," said the doctor, "but the girl has been going beyond her strength for some time." Harry heard his words, and thought with shame and dismay of his carelessness.

"I teased her again and again about her tired ways, and she has kept up; and maybe she'll die." But Edith grew slowly better, and after she was out of danger, Harry and passes for wit. Now put these | Dent was very willing to run races words into the mouth of Ingersoll, and "carry on" with him, but he longed for Edith's gentle sympathy The teaching of this lesson is that blasphemy which could make such a he felt how much better she was trives a plan to deceive Isaac and to se- God's plan to bless the world is sure use of the sacred words of Christ. than many stronger girls. "Dear to succeed in spite of man's willful. In the mouth of a D. D., are they sister Edie," he thought, "I ought to take care of her, and save her from fatigue. Oh, if she only gets well, I'll show her what a good

But Harry was not easy until he had told his father of his impacould think of anything he could do to make it easier for Edith to go to

"Could you not pull her in a lit-"Yes, indeed! part way, any-

"Well. I'll buy four strong wheels, and you can make a box for

So, for several afternoons Harry worked hard in the barn; and, when Edith was strong enough to go to school, she was invited to get into letters in front.

"There, Edie, I'll never tease you about getting tired any more, but draw you more than half the way to school, at least. I'd rather have you Years after, people used to say, "What a true gentleman Harry Long is-he is so careful of any one who is weak or ailing! What makes him so different from most men?" And Edith grew into a strong and beautiful woman.

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