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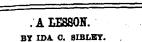
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Blow upon blow and stroke upon stroke, The clang of the hammer and anvil broke On my ear one day, as I questioned why Pain walks with pleasure, and sorrow

with joy. The red hot iron was broken and bent, And hammered and twisted and underwent Changes and torture-to what intent ?

This metal, shapeless, and useless, and vain, From the heat of the forge, from the an vil's pain Came shaped and finished with purpose

and plan-Instruments fit for the use of man. And once again; in questioning mood, I said, "This is a waste of food;" As I watched the farmer scattering grain, In the harrow's path, to the wind and

rain, Left in the hard ground, damp and cold, To perish and wither and rot and mould ;

But lo! it sprung up a hundred fold; Reaching for sunshine from dark gloom, It came not only to beauty and bloom,

But again was a miracle wrought with bread, And thousands were by the five loaves said, "A spirit hath not fiesh and He has only attacked the fourth, the Eld. W.'s own words we understand cording to Eld. W., Christ is simply not flesh and bones." He adds,

Are we wiser than God ? We plow and And bury our hope that it may grow.

Shall not he cultivate each heart field, And look for the harves that it may yield ! Waiting and suffering, only by this Is the soul prepared for usefulnefs, A life of joy and a death of bliss; Each heart must fuse in the furnace heat And lie on the anvil, to bruise and beat. Be strong, be patient, and never doubt, God quickens within and molds without.

SOUL --- No. 2. Reply to Eld. Wardner's Rejoinder. BY J. H. KELLOGG, M. D.

Eld. Wardner is in error in sup to in Luke 24, was after the resur sertions." If the arguments are so distinction not well defined and more than an immaterial entity;" than an immaterial entity." posing that we are anxious for him to stop reviewing ns, provided he it was the real Christ who spoke to very easy task to answer them. Why may be as accurate a use of lan. also be true of God, at least accord. spirit, "breath, or that which is deacknowledges, as he seems to do. the trembling disciples, who were not, at least, make the attempt, so guage as is consistent with the posi- ing to Eld. W.'s trinitarian views, pendent upon it-life and mindthat his whole object is to find fault with our position. What we have said on this point has been based this, he must admit that a part of upon his invitation at the beginning God, at least, is material, and hence, of this discussion, "Come, let us reason together." We supposed that terial, or physical. But perhaps our we were justified in inferring from reviewer will claim that what the this language employed, that both disciples saw was not the real Christ, sides of the questions at issue were but a physical form which he had to receive attention; but it seems assumed to enable them to recognize that Eld. W.'s idea is quite different him. But the words of Christ forfrom this, being, in effect, what we bid such an explanation. He said. have represented. Eld. W. seems " It is I, myself; handle me and see." to look upon our view of the soul It was the real Christ whom the diswith disfavor, because it is "new ciples saw, and whom they touched. and hitherto almost unbeard of." Christ said, "Handle me." Eld. Undoubtedly this will count as a W. maintains that Christ was an their futility or answered them. strong argument with those who are governed by dogmatism and preiudice: but to the logical thinker, the sent any appreciable weight. When Eld. W. says that "human consciousness " is " clearly against " our position, he makes a very strong

posed that they had seen a spirit." are not answered are simply asser. horse, he must dismount from the which he endeavors to draw argu- that Christ commended to the Fa- Eld. W. says, "Rest signifies exappeal to the predilections of many Now if the disciples believed with tions. Would it not be better to "clear-cut distinction" horse. of his readers, but presents no logi- Eld. W. that the real Christ was a give the reader a chance to judge spirit, they would not have been by presenting the arguments? ness" is an element which can not frightened at receiving a visit from We do not dispute what our re- relevant, and the remainder incom. just adduced, Eld. W. seeks to re- made it, we may be allowed to be- nition given by Webster is "to be legitimately offered in support of him. They saw something which viewer has to say about Aristotle. petent to prove the position taken lieve himself of the difficulty reany question, any more than can bore the appearance of Christ, but We never proposed to indorse his that the soul is the connecting link spectrag the word "oreate," which been misled respecting our views. kind; to stop." But allowing the word to be similar between the spirit and the body. he refers wholly to the spirit, but Our definition of spirit quoted by view, nor did we assert that there is something which is wholly the rehe. They thought it was a spirit, was any agreement except on this Not a single one of the several texts which we refer to the organization, himself in the immediate connection to that of "sleep," sometimes used sult of education. There is nothing by endeavoring to involve us in the soul is "form, quoted says or intimates anything by endeavoring to involve us in the allows plenty of latitude for a reabut was not really he; but Christ the soul is "form, quoted says of infinite anything of cataboon in the present of the soul is "form, quoted says of infinite anything of cataboon in the present of the soul is "form, quoted says of infinite anything of cataboon in the present of the soul is "form, quoted says of infinite anything of cataboon in the present of the soul is "form, quoted says of infinite anything of cataboon in the present of the soul is "form, quoted says of infinite anything of cataboon in the present of the soul is "form, quoted says of infinite anything of cataboon in the present of the soul is "form, quoted says of infinite anything of cataboon in the present of the soul is in the present of the soul is the so any hint of the nature of the human soul, or at least of such a soul as our proving to them that he was not a pable of which was that although material spirit. The last text quoted proceeding, even if it were in any claim. As our reviewer seems in- tion in heaven by means of the soul, reviewer believes in. We, personspirit, but a really tangible existence. the soul is "form, pure and simple," says, "The flesh lusteth against the degree justifiable. But the unfair- clined to make a great deal of capi- they may be said, in a certain sense, ally, possess no such consciousness it is also intelligent. However, this spirit and the spirit against the flesh, ness of the effort is evident when it tal for effect out of carbonic acid to exist. That is, they have a repre-Eld. W. to the contrary notwithas he speaks of, and we could refer evident absurdity is, to our mind, no and these are contrary the one to is observed that he bases it upon the gas, it may be well for us to inform sented existence. The use of the standing. Evidently, Chist himself our reviewer to several thousand greater than one which is popular in the other; so that ye can not do the assertion that we claim " that man him that carbon di oxide, formerly terms "sleep" and " rest" in conhuman beings now living, besides a Eld. W., for he said, "It is I, mydid not believe the spirit theory of modern times; viz., that although things ye would." Upon which Eld. and woman are in the physical im- known as carbonic acid gas, consti- nection with death is undoubtedly that a place for peddling skepticism. large number who have lived in ages selt; handle me and see;" I am not the soul is immaterial, intangible, W. comments, "If the brain 'orig- age of God." This we have not tutes but a very small part of the figurative, and affords a very slimsy past, whose consciousness in no way non substance, it yet possesses the inates' all thoughts and sentiments, claimed. We simply state that God expired air, a fact of which he does foundation for an argument. It a spirit, a mere shadow of something, corroborates his view. Eld. W. an apparition, but the real Christ. faculty of intelligence, which obser- whence this warfare?" The ques- " created man in his own image," not seem to be aware. may say that our consciousness is a In view of these facts, it is evi vation universally teaches us to be tion is easily answered. Paul uses and he afterward created woman perverted one. Even this would be dent that when Christ said, "God inseparable from some material, the terms flesh and spirit in a fig- from the man. We leave the state- texts at the end of which Eld. W. fatal to his theory, for the argument is a Spirit," he did not mean such a organized body. Our reviewer con- urative sense: flesh, to represent ments where the Bible does. We remarks, "Multitudes of such pas- faith upon such a slender support as from consciousness is based upon cludes his remarks about Aristotle those faculties of the brain which have no improvements on impira- sages might be quoted, but these are this. spirit as he denied being himself. universal consciousness: and if this The sense in which the word must by saying, "Thus the only author are usually the baser organs or pro- tion to offer. evidence may be lost by perversion. be understood is that of spiritual the Doctor quotes in support of his pensities; and spirit, to represent it might be obliterated altogether being, which is a term expressive of theory of the soul, taught the direct the higher or moral faculties. The touchy about our reference to his knowledge and moral character, and and thus be wholly lost to the race. the difference between a heavenly opposite." This we think is not a warfare is clearly between intelli- trinitarian doctrines, intimating that not mere air." We do not need to Again, if our consciousness is perand an earthly body; between inlittle disingenuous, since we only gent faculties, hence must all be in- he is not a believer in the doctrine, spend any time in considering these verted, so illustrious an individual corruptible and corruptible. Here as Solomon must have been equally we have a fair, logical argument depraved, since he said, Eccl. 9: 5. showing Eld. W.'s position to be "The living know that they shall diametrically opposed to the explicit die, but the dead know not anyteachings of Christ and the opinions thing." According to Eld. W., Solo-Such remarks may do for effect, but graph he says, "Mere flesh is inert longs, but because he has in his of the apostles. mon's consciousness should have Says Eld. W., "Our best scientists will not pass for logical arguments. matter, and can have no moral series of articles made several argu-other texts, to show that Paul rec- Surely he has placed himself, by his 3. Christianity has been at work bridge boy, after a week's absence taught him that the dead know more lecide that the nature and destiny than the living: and instead of savof soul and spirit do not come withing, "The living know that they in the jurisdiction of science." We shall die," he should have said, Hucharge a very grave one, as it seems to us that misrepresentation in a re-ligious discussion is one of the most contemptible wrongs of which a man difference in the spirit is the contemptible wrongs of which a man difference in the spirit is the contemptible wrongs of which a man difference in the spirit is the contemptible wrongs of which a man difference in the spirit is the contemptible wrongs of which a man difference in the spirit is the contemptible wrongs of which a man difference in the spirit is the contemptible wrongs of which a man difference in the spirit is the contemptible wrongs of which a man difference in the spirit is the contemptible wrongs of which a man difference in the spirit is the contemptible wrongs of which a man difference in the spirit is the contemptible wrongs of which a man difference in the spirit is the contemptible wrongs of which a man difference in the spirit is the contemptible wrongs of which a man difference in the spirit is the contemptible wrongs of which a man difference in the spirit is the contemptible wrongs of which a man difference in the spirit is the contemptible wrongs of which a man difference in the spirit is the contemptible wrongs of which a man difference in the spirit is the contemptible wrongs of which a man difference in the spirit is the contemptible wrongs of which a man difference in the spirit is the contemptible wrongs of which a man difference in the spirit is the contemptible wrongs of which a man difference in the spirit is the difference in man consciousness teaches the living grant that science gives us no light to us that misrepresentation in a reupon the destiny of the soul. It that they shall never die. Whose tells ds nothing about the future life. authority shall be given most weight We have never claimed the contrary; could be guilty. If we were con- animal life is unintelligence per affords a complete explanation of which sent him forth to weep bitter in this investigation, Eld. W.'s or but with reference to the nature of Solomon's? Let the reader decide; the soul, we think differently. Many we prefer to rely upon Inspiration. eminent scientists have said that if Eld. W. endeavors to evade the man has such a soul as is believed in force of this argument by the assertion that the context gives to the by Eld. W. and by the majority of text a different meaning from what religionists, science knows nothing it seems to have. This point we about it. It is the immortal, inwill dwell upon at length further tangible, immaterial soul of modern orthodoxy that does not "come statement we understand to be as the "spirit." meant that the original words for In reply to our statement that himself, but only a property of him-soul and spirit are not only different. "numerous texts in the Bible show self: and statement of God collect the "formind collect the "for within the jurisdiction of science." After asserting, without proof or We might cite any amount of testiany sort of evidence, that "human mony from the ablest scientists in consciousness and the Scriptures" are clearly against us, Eld. W. states the world; but the retort of our re that the Scriptures recognize "a viewer would be, They are infidels. We grant that this is too true; but quotation of Eld. W.'s own words, tity," Eld. W. asks if we question An immaterial entity is too subli- "old man," that of subjection to the body, spiritual beings and physical the very reason why they have and added a sentence meaning the Christ's testimony, and remarks, mated for our comprehension; but spiritual nature the "new man." abandoned the Bible, in many cases, same thing exactly as being our "In regard to his 'numerous texts," when it comes to a spirit of a spirit, The two conditions are also referred for unworthy apostasy was pro 4. That sort of preachers, invarified with their teaching, and so ap- is the impossibility of reconciling understanding of the remark. Will be would find them proving alto. or an immaterial entity within an- to as the "outer" and the "inner nounced than the gentle rebuke con- ably produce the impression that "beal to science." On this point we with the teachings of science the our reviewer have the kindness to gether too much for his purpose." other immaterial entity, it seems to man." These terms refer to condi- veyed in the thrice seperated onal- they are ignorant of profound and ren ark: 1. We also recognize "a popular doctrine of the soul and show us the difference between "dis- Well, let us try one and see, not- us to be getting utterly beyond the tions, not to actual entities. Eld. ren withstanding the risk of proving too bounds of common sense as well as W. evidently admits that the "inner nection in which the words are used. much. And as Eld. W. intimates of comprehension. that of the trinity. body," a vd deny that we have ever Eld. W. says, "I looked in vain in | or between the expressions, "never | that we are unwilling to take the shown any, the stisfaction wiht the Bi ble teaching w the subject. In the his book for the scientific proofs he translated interchangeably?" and testimony of Christ, we will show has claimed for his definition of "never used to indicate the same our faith by choosing his testimony tains to spirit." With this view he has a later of all others. We have will undoubtedly continue to hold, "outer man." and the "earthly outer man work reviewed. We have taken par- has claimed for his definition of "never used to indicate the same our faith by choosing his testimony ticular pains to as wort a difference, scientific proof ? We suppose logi it is quite imperceptible to common asserted nothing respecting the natclearly as we could. 2. We have also taken no little pains in the work bis we believe we have given for which we have not vet attained. Te this we believe we have given for which we have not yet attained. If ty." Eld. W.'s treatment of our existence since they possess intelli- man "is put on. He does not wait more especially rebuting them for the more especially rebuting them for referred to, to call attention' to the the establishment of the following Eld. W. has been misrepresented, remarks is such as to leave not Bible distinctions between the propositions: 1. That the soul, or spirit, is the ease in the bears which had soorned "With the heart man believeth in discourses." The converted is nothing "more are prepared to accept this view. and capernaum.) it would be more to save that our interpreta-to be the height of unfairness to be weakness and inefficiency in the origin of God, which he will thus may happen that there are produces in men a kind of frenzy and even to save that our interpreta-to really the basis and even to save that our interpreta-the save "I am the save earthly body and the heavenly: the natural and the spiritual; the . ?orand even to say that our interpreter and interpreter in a see what is Christ's testimony. for the origin of God, which he will on the express image of mean and of frenzy to do himself. He says, "I am the express image of mean and of frenzy to do himself. He says, "I am the express image of my Father's person." Can an a when we simply stated our immaterial entity be a person." Can an of the server of the s ruptible and the incorruptible. S'ee essential element of a human being. Pp. 144 to 150. that "God is a Spirit," and quotes the words of Christ, "a spirit hath the words of Christ, "a spirit hath not flesh and bones," and adds "hence no brains." The last ex pression is not in the Bible, neither pression is not in the Bible, neither the organization are really one and pression is not in the Bible, neither the organization are really one and the organization are really on the dimention the ballock of the word in a savel a date the savethal to may of personal identity.



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tempest, or like a rainbow encircling heart." ing the premises. Let us examine around the bush in every way im- represented him, the same must had assumed his original condition his theory of his nature, let him | 1 Cor. 15: 31, Paul says, "I die closely this point, as it is evidently aginable, and in hunting up minor also be true of the remark subse- of existence, he showed himself to present it. We should read such a daily," evidently referring to the "Come unto me, all ye that labor in it. What do they our reviewer's stronghold. Our re- points from which it might be pos 'quently made by him in the same his disciples, and when they were treatise with interest. We freely crucifixion of the "old man" spok- and are heavy laden, and I will give speculations, when a law of the same his disciples. viewer, as a believer in the doctrine sible to work an appearance of article, that the distinction between frightened, supposing him to be a acknowledge our ignorance on this en of in Rom. 6: 6. "Our old man you rest."-Clefts of the Rock. of the trinity, holds that God and discrepancy, but he has not once at- soul and spirit is in the original "so spirit, an immaterial entity, he de- subject. In concluding this para- is crucified with him." Here is a BE A MAN. Christ are one and the same person. | tacked the first three, and really the | clear out and universal" that, it | nied that he was that sort of a spirit, | graph, our reviewer, for the fourth | very great disagreement." Eld. W Be a man, and break your fetters off t The attributes of one are those of fundamental, propositions of our "could not be accidental with infi- at least, and proved that he was time in this article, returns to the "is against" Paul. "and one or the day; Turn aside from that which binds you the other. What is true of one position. If the first three proposi- nite wisdom." Now if we should "something more" by showing to argument that Christ said. "God is other must give way: which shall while you may; Listen humbly to your conscience and be must be true of the other. Christ tions are true, the fourth must be. remark that by the last statement in them his hands and his feet. Ac- a Spirit," and that "a spirit hath it be?"

It thus appears that the texts strong; Bend no longer to the burden of the bones as ye see me have." "And conclusion, but has not presented to be meant that "the original an immaterial entity; but according "Here the Doctor is against Christ, which our reviewer has relied upon wrong. Why obey the evil demon of the cup? when he had said this he showed one argument against one of the words for soul and spirit are not to the Savior himself, he was "some- and one or the other must give way." with so much confidence as sustain-Be a man in power and purpose; give it them his hands and his feet " Luke first three, the premises, We have only different, but never used to thing more." Whom shall we be As we have several times shown, ing his position really do not supup, 24: 39, 40. Here was Christ, an im- supported these premises by argu- mean the same thing," undoubtedly lieve? Does' Eld. W. "question the very words quoted prove the port it at all. We find them "prov-Be a man l mortal being, just from heaven, in ments which our reviewer's silence Eld. W. would accuse us again of Christ's testimony?" More. If error of his position. "A spirit ing altogether too much for his pur-Well you know how many millions it has

fact, according to Eld. W., God leads us to believe him to be unable "inexcusable" misrepresentation. Eld. W.'s position is true, the Sav hath not flesh and bones." Christ pose, and 'what proves too much How the pauper dens and prisons it has himslf, presenting a material form. to answer; and yet he seeks to give We are puzzled; we didn't know ior practiced gross deception upon denied that he was an immaterial proves nothing." How the widow and the orphan 'neath its Eld. W. holds that when Christ tis readers the impression that we how to understand our reviewer. the disciples; for he made them entity. Eld. W. holds that Christ After citing a number of other

wave, Have been hurled in countless thousands died, or appeared to die, the real have offered no arguments at all by He says "never translated inter- believe that he was not an immateri- and God are one and the same be- texts in which the same figurative Christ did not die, but only his remarking, "I therefore wait for changeably," where he does not al spirit as ther supposed, and as ing; we can not escape the conclu- language is employed, and which to the grave; How it led to deeds of darkness o'er and physical part, while the real Christ, the Doctor to adduce some scientific, mean never at all, but "hardly Eld. W. claims. "Will Eld. W. claims sion that God is a different sort of prove nothing on that account. Eld. o'er. Be a man and not a maniac; drink no the divine part, was freed from his proof that is worthy of the name- ever," and "a distinction clear out that Christ was a deceiver? It is a spirit than is represented by him; W. explains 2 Pet. 1: 15 by saying earthly clay. The occasion referred something more than his own as- and universal," when he means "a clear that Christ is "something in other words, is "something more that the original word for "demoro; Be a man !

cesse " is exodon, " which means to | There is sorrow and seduction in the wine, rection. Eld. W. will not deny that very weak, it would certainly be a with frequent exceptions." This and if this be true of Christ, it must Eld. W. quotes our definition of go out of, march out of." This fact Branding millions with the saddest sor-row's sign; Many a lofty life has vanished in the glow, we were well aware of, and we ad Many a purpose pure and noble turned t mire the significance of the figure. frightened because they were afraid as to convince the reader of inten- tion which he attempts to defend, about which he seems so sensitive. which results from life," and re Peter did not expect to "go out of" Be a slave in sin no longer; let to day

> You may laugh with lofty scorning every o'er their grave. They were proud of independence, they

terms used by the apostles in refer-

wholly different from anything they

power. Heed our solemn words of warning-pass to die ? "Beaman!

we would save,

Bes.man!

Day by bay its shining fetter stronger

Day by day it dulls the senses

cup;

it up.

learned discourse may be an exceedingly poor sermon. Every spiritual-ly minded man in the house will feel that he has asked for bread and received a stone.

5. Another reason why men should preach their convictions and not their doubts, is that people hate a hypocrite. The prescher professes faith. It is his business to expound and magnify it. He was put into the ministry for that purpose. God and man, the church and the world have a right to expect, and do ex-t it of him. It is not likely that God will bless, or that the world ment is wholly without weight, even tions. Our reviewer has spent a lin this connection that if Eld. W.'s After his resurrection, when he had has any theory of the origin of God is a daily process, occurring while derness and beauty among all he ever other them. To that faith "which the physical life is in full vigor. In great amount of space in beating language in the above instance mis- fulfilled 'his mission on earth, and to offer, which will harmonize with the physical life is in full vigor. In the physical life is · ove the substitution of any with its lovely hues the angry skies, to instruct and bu. this is in question? Theref. To they feel puzzled to know why suc. men preach at all, if they have not better to preach. And we confer. that is just what puzzles ourselves. -South Western Presbyterian.

> A OUAKER SERMON. It was the First-day meeting, And the group of gathered folk Sat touched by the hush of a voiceless

spell; No sound the silence broke, Until, in her place on the woman's side With a sweet and tender face That bore the pure and peaceful sign Of the inward spirit's grace, white-haired woman rose with the word That was laid on her, heart to say-

The word that the gathered people Were waiting that sunny day. "Sister Tabitha all to pieces My best china teapot broke, But I kept my soul in patience, Nor a word of anger spoke."

> That was all; and down with the sum shine The silence again fell sweet, fill the elder people gave the sign That the service was complete.

Do you say that the hour was wasted ? That the sermon was trivial, vain, Textless, devoid of logic, Unthrilled by one eloquent strain?

Not so; for that gospel is sweetest That is won through life's fret and it

pain, That softens the jar of its friction. And lightens the stress of its strain. And the love that is over the erring,

The peace untouched by surprise, The quiet that keeps its sweet patience Are dear in the Master's eves. While many a rhetorician

Might learn from this homily brief, A truth that the wearied people Would hail as a glad reliefwere strong, Yet they sank before the sickle of the

That the lesson is most enduring Close to life's practical lines, And not the length but the fitness wrong; While to-day the thoughtless thousands With the tramp of death are marching to The heart of the hearer inclines

And we all in our plain home duties Find the thought in this First-day word, That the least of our trials and triumphs 'Has a worth in the sight of our Lord. —Okristian at Work. the grave. Break the web so deftly woven by the Have a will and a willing purpose ; give

PRAYING AND WORKING .--- I like that saving of Martin Luther when he says, "I have so much business to do to day that I shall not be able Day by day it hides the lurking lures of death; to get through it with less than three hours' prayer." Now, most people would say, "I have so much business to do to day that I have Every moment strengthens madness; eve-Brings a pain to mark its purpose and its only three minutes for prayer. I can not afford the time." But Luther thought that the more he had to do the more he must pray, or else he could not get through it. That is a blessed kind of logic; may we understand it ? " Praying and

#### they had seen a spirit. Granting tional fairness? If there is an argu- but is certainly "inexcusable" in Our reviewer's argument about marks, "Then it follows that 'al- himself at death; he was going out Bee you nobly independent; turn away. Be a man! ment to answer, it will be easy one who acts the part of a voluntary the word translated "person" in the mighty power' is almighty breath!" of the world, out of the present enough to make it appear so. It critic. But we are still more puzzled text, "I am the express image of my This is fine burlesque, but not argu. state of existence, looking beyond if God be a spirit, he is partly ma- certainly leaves a bad impression to to reconcile his arguments; for al. Father's person," and "substance" ment nor Christian fairness. Can the grave to the redeemed future In the careless case and thought ignore, altogether, arguments which though now denying that he has in Heb. 11: 1. "Now faith is the any one tell us how such a conclu- state. Peter was not a believer in Men of mark amid the masses have before were made in good faith, and which ever claimed that the words for soul substance," etc., does not in the least sion is justified by the premises? death bed repentances. His "old Disregarded words of warning o'er and are represented as being sound. Eld. and spirit are "never translated in- degree weaken our position. The We have read and reread the para." "outer man," touter man," had been put Now above their lost existence willows W's assertion that there is no argu- terchangeably [his very words]," word substance can not mean the graph a dozen times in the hope of off long before he was crucified by Wave, While their beggared wives are weeping ment to answer may be wholly sat. and evidently repudiating his state- same in the one text that it does in discovering at least a pretext upon the cruel Roman tyrant. As before isfactory to some; but we feel that ment that the distinction between the other. It would be the height of which our reviewer could base his remarked, if, as Eld. W. holds, the the majority of those who fully the two terms is "clear cut and uni- absurdity to employ the term in the remark, but we can find none, and "inner man" and the "new man" agree with him in views, as well as versal," he has founded an argument first text with the same meaning it do not see any way to escape the are the same, the "outer man" and ourself, would have been greatly upon the same position which he manifestly has in the second, as it conclusion that it is a wholly irrele- the "old man" must also be the gratified if he had at least presented charges us with inexcusable mis- is a word the exact meaning of vant remark made for effect. As same, and there is no way for our representation for attributing to which must be determined by the such, we let it pass, leaving the read- reviewer to escape from the dilem. er to estimate the weight that should ma in which he is involved. His him. [See his third article, third context. immaterial entity, caged up in a This investigation has been sup. paragraph 1] Eld. W. may take But we must hasten. Many minor be given to it in an earnest search mistake is in attempting to apply physical body during life, and liber- posed to be prosecuted by the de- either position he chooses. It is im- points might be noticed, but a prop- after truth. ated at death; but here we have sire to benefit some one; but it is material to us, as we are prepared er regard for the patience of our Next we have the astounding ence to conditions, to something really earnest seeker after truth, ated at death; but nere we nave sire to benefit some one; but it is material to us, as we are prepared for the patience of our set we have the astounding the testimony of Christ after his evident that we can not be benefited to meet either one; but we may cer- readers admonishes us that only the statement that we claim "that entirely different, and evidently Day by day it works the wielding of its resurrection that he is a material, unless our arguments are examined tainly protest that it is eminently chief points should be noticed, as Christ, when dying, simply comphysical being. Again, note this and the errors pointed out, and the improper for him to attempt to ride otherwise this investigation may mended his breath to the Father," ever conceived of. fact: The disciples "were terrified reader will be none the wiser for two horses at the same time. If he extend to an interminable length. to which is added, "Breath expired We must conclude this article and affrighted," because they "sup being told that the arguments which mounts the "interchangeable" After quoting several texts from is carbonic acid gase; was this all with a notice of one more point. ments to show the immateriality of ther?" As we are not told when istence." The lexicons Webster

Eld. W. quotes various texts, most [God, the whole force of which is and where we made such a claim, and Worcester] give no such signifiof which seem to us to be quite ir- removed by the arguments we have and have no recollection of having cation to the word. The first defi- why should men before their Maker drink

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more than sufficient to prove that Our reviewer seems to be a little the spirit, pneuma, is the seat of article in our next.

claimed that Aristotle agreed with cluded in man's "rational nature," or at least that he has not adopted various texts, for, as Eld. W. very us in the belief that the soul is which our reviewer claims to be the it. We judged him to be a believer, well knows, our definition of the "form, pure and simple," which spirit. This Eld. W. will by his in the doctrine, not only because it term spirit is sufficiently broad to bent before the blast of temptation Eld. W. has failed to show to be own admission be compelled to is one of the leading doct rines of cover all the various meanings which and had denied his divine Master incorrect, and has not even denied. grant; for in the very same para- the denomination to which he be- the word has in the texts cited. Eld. W. complains that we mis. prompting, good or evil." The ments and remarks based on that ognized two individuals, an outward heinous guilt and craven cowardice, Eld. W. complains that we mis-represent him. We consider this charge a very grave one, as it seems the ments the soul is only the soul of the soul is only the

victed of such a fault, we should "inert matter," "can have no moral tains 'so the spirit, in both man and feel bound to confess it and ask moral faculties. The conclusion is the bible teaches bet the interpretation of the angel guardian of the sequently a message, entrusted to every kind that can be imagined. pardon, but the reader shall judge. We quoted from Eld. W. as follows: more list the apostle simply to his Spirit. Let us notice this on the new man." Paul is speaking women. "Go your way, tell his to be "the pages of history" that the pages of history to We quoted from Eld. W. as follows: "Hebrew and Greek scholars agree that the original words for soul and spirit are distinct, and never used spirit are distinct, and never used intermeted from Eld. W. as follows: "Hebrew and Greek scholars agree spirit are distinct, and never used intermeted for bis Spirit. Let us notice this the position that God is a Spirit, an spirit are distinct, and never used intermeted for bis Spirit. Let us notice this the position that God is a Spirit, an spirit are distinct, and never used intermeted for bis lower faculties, his propensi-intermeted for bis lower faculties, his propensi-between the various faculties of which he represents at least the constantly presses brain, one class of which he represents at least the constantly for bis lower faculties and meets every we don't have bully fun. I lost my interchangeably," and followed the understand to be statement we understand to be

"numerous texts in the Bible show self; and, 35 The mind of God. called the "fiesh," and in the second met him subsequently on the shores doubts which for ages have been but are never used to indicate the clearly enough that God is some. Now, if God is a spirit, the Spirit the "spirit." The condition of subsame thing." We simply made a thing more than an immaterial en- of God must be a spirit of a spirit. jection to the flesh is termed the afresh to light painful memories of We are glad to see that Eld. W. same; hence the "old man." and as if he dreaded leat any broken- life of the heart. When the heart will undoubtedly continue to hold, "outer man" and the "earthly cating a want of consideration to with Augustine, Calvin, Newton, sources and its own rewards."existence, since they possess intelli- man "is put on. He does not wait more especially rebuking them for be made ridiculous by a comparison gence. We are somewhat ourious for death to put off the "outer man," their blind unbelief in the midst of of his intellect with theirs. These the fault is his own, not ours, as the chance to doubt that his position is to know how many of his readers "the old man of sin," but says, light and privilege; declaring that men were converted at heart. to say, was illustrative of much to say, was illustrative of much is to know how many of his readers "the old man of sin," but says, light and privilege; declaring that "the old man of sin," but says, light and privilege; declaring that "the old man of sin," but says, light and privilege; declaring that "the old man of sin," but says, light and privilege; declaring that "the old man of sin," but says, light and privilege; declaring that "the old man of sin," but says, light and privilege; declaring that "the old man of sin," but says, light and privilege; declaring that "the old man of sin," but says, light and privilege; declaring that "the old man of sin," but says, light and privilege; declaring that "the old man of sin," but says, light and privilege; declaring that "the old man of sin," but says, light and privilege; declaring that "the old man of sin," but says, light and privilege; declaring that "the old man of sin," but says, light and privilege; declaring that "the old man of sin," but says, light and privilege; declaring that "the old man of sin," but says, light and privilege; declaring that "the old man of sin," as the old man of sin," as well as in it. The constraints as well as in it. The constraints as well as in it.

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We will notice the balance of the

TENDERNESS OF CHRIST. Here is the most bruised and broken of all; one who had imagined himself strong in faith, giving glory to God-but who had ignominiously

Eld. W. quotes 2 Cor. 5: 1-8, and be aught of tenderness manifested disbelieve your assertions, the rest towards the renegade apostle? | will disbelieve in you yourself. in the world for a long time. It

which have been annihilated by the

lenge, "Lovest thou me ?" comprehensive knowledge of sci-Indeed, when pronounding some ence. They also produce the imof his most impressive woes and pression that they are ignorant of man" and the "new man" are the threatenings Christappears, at times, spiritual religion. Christianity is a improvement is at all certain to lead hearted one might misinterpret his is converted there is never any seri-

as well as ours in such a case before thing impossible. Again, let us vestigation pertains to man, with the "inner man" being renewed or sapling beneath the hur-

PREACH YOUR CONVICTIONS. A good piece of advice to preach-If we have to stop and pray it is no more a hinderance than when the rider has to stop at the farrier's to have his horse's shoe fastened; for f he went on without attending to dously mistaken, becausethat, it may be that ere long he would come to a stop of a far more serious kind.— C. H. Spurgeon. 1. People go to shurch to hear reasons for faith. A church is ded-

icated to faith, is a pledge of faith.

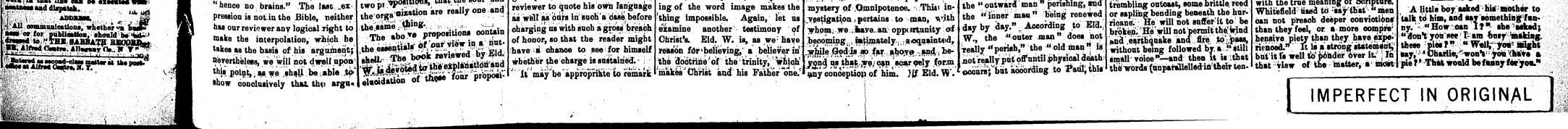
"PROGRESS" IN RELIGION .- We and a representative of faith. There is a decided incongruity in making have to hear much of the progress made in religion during the last thir-2. It lowers a man. The doubts ty or forty years. The Bible deyou may happen to have, represent scribes conversion as a new birth, a an imperfect degree of progress in new creation, a passing from death seems to us that a person must be knowledge. There may be persons unto life; but we are told now that After this follows a long list of driven into very great straits indeed in the congregation who are better men become religious without " the informed on such subjects. So that shock of conversion." We fear that t frequently occurs that men who these converts are not much shocked think they are producing an im- | if they fall into sin. Paul says, mense idea of their learning, are | "the natural man receiveth not the simply exposing their ignorance to things of the Spirit of God;" but the more intelligent among the con- these progressive religionists tell us gregation. But even if this be not that "religion is as natural as life." so, it is a well-known fact that the Christ asked some of his heavers, world's greatest thinkers and heroes | "How can ye escape the damnation -its best and noblest men and of hell?" But we are assured that

women-have been made so by to day men have no fear of "the fire faith. A man who attempts to igof damnation." So in ancient times nore this, and the power which is men claimed to have made a coveimplied in it, does violence to the | nant with death and an agreement common sense of his audience. with hell: but the Lord did not ratwith oaths and curses. Can there Hence, while the better informed ify it.-Christian Secretary.

How & Boy HAD FUN.-A Camin the country, wrote to his mother: was so full of water I didn't know nothin' for a good long while. The other boy has got to be buried after they find him. His mother come from Chelses and she cries all the time. A horse kicked me over and bring home some mud turkles and I shall bring home a tame woodchuck

> A Good Morro .- "I have had in my mind to commend a short motto in two words, 'Courage-perse-vere.' This is the motto of a friend and worker. Not because the eyes of Europe are upon you, for I don't in the least believe it: not because your doings will be proclaimed with blast of trumpet at street corners, for no such musical performance will take place; nor because selfto worldly success, but simply be-

· EVIDENCE OF WEAKNESS .- The minister's remark that he always shouted loudest when he had least



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### ists." "When First I saw my to the city in a short speech. The The Sabbath Beroyder. Darling's Face." Danks. Price 40 band then played, "There was a lad ents. The latest song, by the au-Alfred Centre, N. Y., Fifth-day, Oct. 7 REV. N. V. HULL, D. D. - - - EDITOR.

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MAN POSSESSED OF A BODY AND . 80TL

The Advent and Sabbath Advo careful reading by the membership cate in its issue of Sept. 17th, agrees of our churches, not as an accuser, with the RECORDER, that in the Bi but as a suggester: ble the words mortal and immortal. "It would be interesting to know how large a part of what might when referring to man, are applied properly be called the failure of the to his body. This permits us to church to accomplish what could be take an advance step and endeavor fairly expected of it, is due primarily to show that there is more of the to a failure of the membership to man than simply the body, and that co-operate with the pastor in the great importance is given to this duties that pertain to his sphere We suspect that it would be quite other part. We do not propose any large. "It is the pastor's place to lead metaphysical or scientific discussion

of this other side of man's nature, The people expect it of him. But i but as said above, to show that he is not his place to do all the work has such a side. In our reference to of both pastor and people, however much this may seem at times to be Scripture teachings, for brevity's expected of him. sake, we shall only cite a few pas-

sages from the New Testament, beplain that it can not work with it ginning with Matt. 10: 28, "And pastor. If the church is in it proper condition it ought never 'to fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul: but have a pastor that it can not work with, and is not likely to have. rather fear him which is able to de-"Perhaps it is rarely that the stroy both soul and body in hell." ideal pastor and the ideal member 1. Here is a clear distinction ship come together, but, taking things as they are, is it not likely made between the soul and the body. that the churches of the land might 2. Men can kill the body, but can show an almost surprising advancenot kill the soul. ment during the next few months

3. The soul may live though the body dies. 4. The soul is of more value than tne body. 5. God is able to destroy both soul and body in hell, therefore, fear God rather than men There is no mistaking the meaning

they to devote to the making of of this passage. It clearly teaches plans and to the laying out of work the several points named above. to promote both the temporal and These words were attered by one piritual welfare of his people who knew whereof he affirmed, and Moreover, his training has fitted him for this place of leadership, and affirmed what he meant. In further the New Testament itself warrants support of our position, we offer the following: Mark 12: 28-33, "And one of the scribes came, and having vinely appointed leadership could heard them reasoning together, and hardly be realized if the people perceiving that he had answered either through indifference or design, failed to work together with him. them well, asked him, Which is the "It is a fitting time to faithfully first commandment of all? And consider this matter. The renewed Jesus answered him, The first of all season of religious activity is at hand. Every wise pastor is preparthe commandments is, Hear, O Israel; ing to enter upon a new campaign The Lord our God is one Lord: And against the hosts of sin. There i thou shalt love the Lord thy God hardly a church, doubtless, that does with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength. This is the need the blessed influences of such first commandment. And the second is like, namely this. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than these. And the scribe said unto him, Well, Master, thou hast success or failure of his plans and

thor of "Silver Threads among the hae wi' Wallace bled," and Mr. Wm. Gold." The prettiest melody lately Paton, chairman of the Committee published. Sure to be the great on Ceremonies, unveiled the statue. popular song of America. As soon as the applause ceased, Mayor Cooper, on behalf of the WORK WITH YOUR PASTOR. city, formally accepted the statue. John Sheddon, of the Burns Asso-The article below, from the Morn

'It is useless for a church to con

the pastor as leader in the parish

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The Christian Statesman, of Sept

"A society, under the name

was organized in Paterson, N. J., a

is concerned, but also including the

laws against manual labor. The

other day, David Carver, its secre-

tary, appeared before Justice Hud-

parties to carry the case to the

highest courts in order to establish

the constitutionality of the Sabbath

We are glad to see this move,

and trust that the true doctrine of

the Constitution on this question

may be sustained. We hold with

unwavering confidence that Mr.

Weidman had a clear right, under

the Constitution, to do as he did.

laws."

30th, has the following:

ing Star, has in it so many excel ciation of Philadelphia, made a brief address, and was followed by lent thoughts that we ask for it a George William Curtis, the orator of the occasion. The exercises closed with "Auld Lang Syne," in ing of the Society "adjourned to meet which all present joined. The with the General Conference next year. which all present joined. The statue is the work of Sir John Steel,

and was begun years ago. It rep resents the poet in a sitting position upon the fork of an old elm tree The statue and pedestal cost \$15,-000.

THE EDUCATION SOCIETY. The Seventh-day Baptist Educa tion Society met for its Twenty-fifth Annual Session in connection with the General Conference, at Little Genesee, N. Y., on Sixth-day, Sept.

24th, 1880. The Society was called to order at 11.45 o'clock A. M., by the President, Ethan P. Larkin, and prayer was offered by Geo. B. Utter. It was ordered, by vote, that the Chair appoint the usual committees, and they were announced as follows: On Nominations-A. E. Main, Geo. Utter, D. R. Stillman. On Finance-Wm. L. Clarke, B. Langworthy, Chas. Potter, Jr. The report of the Treasurer wa if they would but faithfully and presented, and referred to the Ficheerfully co-operate with their pastors in carrying forward the Masnance Committee, as follows : A. E. CRANDALL, Treasurer, "There is reason in recognizing In acc't with the EDUCATION SOCI ENDOWMENT FUND. DR. cares that take the attention of the Bond and mortgage..... Principal (cash) on hand..... ... \$24 697 membership, he has more time than 400 0 nterest received during year. \$27,026 77 Св. By paid Alfred University.... \$1,904 Printing bill..... Expenses ..... Balance inte the result of the follow from this di-bond and mortgage to balance 24 697 50 \$27,026 77 DR. To old Endowment Notes... . \$15.625 0 New Notes for old ..... 288 23 Principal (cash) for old..... 66 171 4 ..... ..... 100 00 \$16,251 1 CR By old Endowment Notes.... \$15,625 ( New Notes for old..... 28

not need to be revived, as there is Cash received for new..... 66 hardly a community that does not 171 ...... 100.0 ...... a revival. As the pastor comes to \$16.251 1 your homes, or as he broaches the Your Treasurer would call attention to subject in the praver and conference the fact that a class of contracts known a Old Endowment Notes have been contin meetings, is he to meet only a cool response from those who, under God. ued as assets twenty years, more or less many of them without a dollar of princi will be largely responsible for the pal or interest being paid; he would r spectfully recommend that the Society di rect the Executive Board to collect an was adopted. settle these notes or contracts at as eau a date as can possibly be done, so that you may know what the paying assets of the Society are. All of which is respectfully submitted, A. E. CRANDALL, Treasurer.

We recommend the 3d article of the Con ution to be amended so as to read as was born in Kyle," and "Scots wha

lows: 3d. The members of this Society shall con-sist of the delegates to the Seventh-day Bap-tist General Conference. In conference as-sembled, together with all persons who have become "life members," or "permanent, members," under the provisions of the Con-ettutions. itution. 4th. The officers of this Society shall consist a President, Vice Presidents, a Recording

iecretary, a Corresponding Secretary, a Tresponding Secretary, a The provide the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second second state of the second sec anot, nou sou Directors who, together, the constitute an 'Executive' Board to transa Jusiness, and who shall have the power to fi iny vacancies which may occur in their bod 'hese officers shall be elected annually, an veport to the General Conference; also tha be first clause of the 7th article be omitted. This report was adopted, and that meet 4th. Previous to the meeting of the Conerence in 1879, the question arose among nembers of the Society, whether the ac-

tion of the Society in adopting the fore-going amendments of its Constitution was wise and legal, the result of which questioning was, that the Society held its Annual Meeting that year, as in former years, independent of the Conference. In the course of that meetin, the following preamble and resolution were adopted:

"WREEAS, the action of the Society, at its last annual session, in amending Articles 3, 4, and 7, of the Constitution, is supposed by some to be liegal, and therefore destructive of the interests of the Society : therefore, *Recoired*, That the said vote be rescinded." 5th. This brings your committee to the point of expressing their opinion as to the legal status of the Society, which is this: That the action of the Society in adopting the amendments named to the Constitution

was unconstitutional and void : First, be cause the Society, being a fiduciary or trust Society, holding funds of its constitutional members for specific purposes, had no right to take action which would make additional members without their con-tributing to the funds, and thus to put it into the power of persons not constitution-al members of the Society, to come in and take the management of its affairs, and, if they so desire, to pervert or change the objects of the Society, as set forth in its Constitution. Second, because, having taken such action, and adhering to it, would render the Society liable, on complaint of any person who may have con-tributed funds in accordance with its Contitution, to be thrown into the hands of a Receiver appyinted by a Coart having ju risdiction in such cases, which Receiver might be compelled to pay back such funds to those who contributed them. tem.

6th. After a careful review of the his ory and constitutional provisions of the Society, it is the opinion of your commit-tee that the Society is eminently adapted o meet the needs of our denomination, as an agency for promoting its educational interests, and we therefore advise the con inuance of the Society in accordance with

e wise and comprehensive Constitution opted by its founders GEO. B. UTTER, CHAS. POTTER, JR., WM. L. CLARKE. Com. A. B PRENTICE, STRPHEN BURDICK ISAAC D. TITSWORTH ARTHUR E. MAIN.

The Committee on Nominations presented the following report which was adopted: President-Ethan P. Larkin. Vice Presidents-N. V. Hull, George

Freenman, W. A. Rogers, O. D. Sherman D. Titsworth, A. B. Prentice, W. C itsworth. Directors-Benj. F Langworthy, Elisha otter, Clark Rogers, E. A. Green, Samuel Wells, L. R. Swinney, Amos C. Lewis, Geo. B. Utter, S. N. Stillman, J. Allen. eo. B. Utter, S. N. Stillman, J. Allen. Recording Secretary—Silas C. Burdick. Corresponding Secretary—D. E. Max-

Treasurer-Almond E. Crandall. The Finance Committee reported that they had examined the report of the Treasurer, and found it correct, and, on motion, their report

the Excise Boards or to prohibit R. Dunham, and adopted. store licenses allowhere than in ho-

The fourth resolution was adopted tels and other places of public en-tertainment. The bill having been without remark. The fifth resolution was read, and greed upon by representative tem perance men, from all the counties remarked upon by O. D. Sherman, nterested, after consultation with and adopted.

first class lawyers, there should be The sixth resolution was read and no attempt to change it-thereby to adopted without remark. cause confusion and delay. Lovasso Field, M. A. Tuttle, and

The seventh resolution was read, Heermans were appointed a com and remarked upon by A. B. Prennittee on printing and circulation tice, S. S. Griswold, and J. Clarke, of the bill, and to have general and adopted. barge of the same.

J. M. TODD, President.

The eighth resolution was Rev Dr. Niles was appointed to prepare a circular letter to the peomarked upon by I. L. Cottrell, J. J. ple to set forth the objects of the White, Mrs. O. B. Wardner, G. H. bill and the means to be adopted to Babcock, A. E. Main, and J. Clarke, procure its passage. The bill is to be placed in th and, after being amended to make the paper weekly, it was adopted. hands of a Member of Assembly from Steuben County for introduc On motion, the sermon of N tion in the Assembly, and to be made Wardner was requested for publicaapplicable to such counties as shall ion in the SABBATH RECORDER, and request by their representatives. that the Tract Society be requested The meeting heartily endorse to publish it in the form of a tract. the movement of the New York State Temperance Society to pro-On motion, after benediction by oure an amendment to the State . W. Coon, the Society adjourned Constitution forever prohibiting the to meet in connection with the Genmanufacture and sale of intoxica eral Conference in September, 1881. ting liquors as beverages.

L. E. LIVERMORE, Secretary pro tem. THE TRACT SOCIETY. The American Sabbath Trac

THE TEMPERANCE OF EARLY TIMES. Society met for its Thirty-seventh In a primeval state, man had but Annual Meeting with the Seventh few wants. The products of the day Baptist Chan of Little Gensoil and the fruits of the trees af esee, N. Y., Sept. 26th, 1880. forded him sufficient nourishment; J. M. Todd, President, called the water supplied him as a refreshing Society to order, and prayer was beverage, but man fell from the offered by Varnum Hull. estate in which he was created. The After singing by the choir, the in Old Testament records some terrible absence of the Secretary, L. E. Liversins that the fall led man into. We more was appointed Secretary pro have the sin of intemperance illus.

trated in Nosh and a few other On motion, the Chair appointed cases, but have total abstinence exthe following Standing Committees: emplified in the Rechabites. Their On Nominations-C. Potter Jr., H. C. Coon, O. U. Whitford. faithfulness, not their folly, we On Resolutions-A. B. Prentice, L. A. Platts, J. L. Huffman, E. M. Dann, L. B. should try to imitate. We will follow their history until On Finance-G. H. Babcock, C. D. Pot Christ appeared. At that time the Jews were a people of temperate

The Treasurer presented his An habits. The Scriptures do not reual Report, which was referred to cord a single instance of his coming the Committee on Finance. in contact with an intoxicated per The Annual Sermon was preached son, nor do any remarks of his lead

by N. Wardner. us to suppose that the vice of in After the sermon, a collection wa temperance existed in such a man taken for the Tract Society, amounting to \$116 55.

The Annual Report of the Cor being used at their feasts and for responding Secretary was read by sacredpurposes, he supplied the lack J. B. Clarke.

The Society then adjourned to 2 P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Prayer was offered by L L. Cot-

The Committee on Nominations eported as follows, which, on mo tion, was adopted:

President-J. M. Todd, Brookfield, Vice Presidents-C. V. Hibbard, A. B. Prentice, A. H. Lewis, N. V. Hull, C. D. Potter, B. F. Langworthy. words used for different kinds of wine; sometimes called new

pointed to suggest amendments to the bill is not intended to do away with A. E. Main, O. U. Whitford, and in his power to secure the arrest and States, all of whom are large holders punishment of the lawless persons of the public lands, and of Texas, who rescued the property at Dalton | which holds in fee all the unocculast night. I wish you to co operate pied lands, over 70,000,000 ac es, with the Collector in giving your within its borders, are year by year personal attention to this matter. Do at least one half as large as those of of the church of Carlton, Iowa, the not rest until you have exhausted the United States. They have often needs of that church having been every effort to secure the arrest and been two thirds as large. Taking punishment of these law breakers all these sources together, it is and establish the fact whether or not | probable that not less than 15,000,the United States laws can be en- 000 acres have in the last fiscal year

been sold to settlers and farmers.

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

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY. the gospel, as well as the satisfac-The Seventh-day Baptist Missiontion it would afford Paul and his ry Society convened for its Thirtyassociates. They did stand fast as eighth Annual Session, in connection to principle and character, and were good examples to other churches for with the Seventh-day Baptist' Gentheir fidelity and generosity. Leaveral Conference, with the Church at Little Genesee, N. Y., Sept. 23d, 1880, ing the Thessalonians, the exhorta at 10 o'clock A. M. tion never was more essential than The presiding officer of the So-

at the present day. ciety being absent, D. E. Maxson, What a little thing sometimes turns the entire current of thought | Vice President, took the Chair. and practice of professing Chris Prayer was offered by N. V. Hull, and the congregation sang "From tians. The speculations and reason-

ings of public men, both through Greenland's Icy Mountains.' In the absence of J. H. Potter, preaching and the press, are having Auditor, G. H. Babcock was appointtheir influence on the unwary and young professors. How many lose | ed Auditor pro tem. On motion, the President appointcharacter and usefulness by yielding to false teaching-the inspiration | ed the following Standing Commitof the Scriptures doubted, the mys- tees: teries of revelation rejected because

above human reasoning, the very nature and destiny of man absorbed in materialism. Many lose their Christian standing, blown about by every wind of doctrine, and deceived by the craftiness of men. There is no settled principle or

character. James says, The waver ing is tossed about like the waves of the sea, and a doubleminded man is unstable in all his ways. The worldliness of the churches drives many away from their Chris-

tian standing, and they are lost to usefulness in the church of Christ. There are many intoxicants besides rum and tobacco, though they are

ner as to call forth his frown or disbad enough, and have unchristianapproval; but, on the contrary, wine ized many a professor. Members of churches get so absorbed in the profits and show of worldly objects. by his first miracle, at the marriage that they stagger under the pressure. feast. We are not to suppose that Instead of finding them in the it was of an intoxicating character. prayer and conference meeting, or although some have tried to prove even in the sanctuary on Sabbath that it was. See what the Script morning, they are doing nothing, or ures say. He called for six water pursue their own gratifications. A pots to be filled, and says " Bear to Christian will not stand up long

the governor of the feast." Many with the world on his back. Those stumble at our present translation who have taken upon themselves of the word wine. There are as

the Christian name need to be, must Rhode Island was read, and, after crowd assembled. Being introduced,

The remainder of the Report was the resources of the Pacific coast

and its prospects. On the 2d. the President and party left for Forest Grove, to visit the government Indian School. A large visit was to see the working of the

and patriotic Christian people,

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On motion of A. E. Main, it was voted that the ushers be stationed at the door to take a collection for the Meeting House Fund in the interest presented by Nathan Wardner. On motion of L. A. Platts, the So. ciety was adjourned until to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, after the bene, liction by D. E. Maxson. SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

After opening the meeting, thereport of the Nominating Committee was adopted as follows:

In making the nominations for the officers of the Missionary Society, your Committee would explain that they have nominated so that a majority of the officials abail be in the State of New York, so as to conform to the law of the State. The following are the names recommended: President - Geo. Greenman, Mystic ridge, Conr Rec ording Secretary-L. A. Platta Westerly, R. I.

Corresponding Secretary-A. E. Main, Ashaway, B. I. Treasurer-Geo. B. Utter, Westerly,

Board of Managers-N. H Langworthy, Maxson, I. B. Crandall, J. H. Potter. Wm. L. Clarke, Geo. B. Carpenter, S. S Griswold, J. R. Irish, Stephen Buidick, J M. Todd, Joshua Clarke, A. B. Prentice C. D. Potter, D. E. Maxson, N V. Hull, J. Allen, W. B. Gillette, James Summerbell, M. S. Wardner, C. A. Burdick, C. M. Lewis. C. POTTER, JR., Chairman.

The minutes were read and approved. On motion, the Society adjourned to meet in connection with the Gen.

eral Conference, at Farina, Ill., on Fifth-day, at 10 o'clock A. M. L. A. PLATTS, Rec. Sec.

On Mominations-C. Potter, Jr., Stephen Burdick, J. A. Langworthy. On Resolutions-A. E. Main, L. C. Rogors, M. S. Wardner.

The President, Mrs. Hayes, Score-The Treasurer's Report was read. tary Ramsey, and General Sherman, and referred to the Auditors. accompanied by Mayor Thompson, The Annual Report of the Board visited the public schools of Port. to the Society was read by the Cor-

responding Secretary. a short address to the pupils at each After prayer by Alexander Campbell, the consideration of the report school, and presented Mrs. Hayes was made the special order for 2 and the other members of the party. clock this afternoon.

After singing, "Nearer my God o thee," some announcements, and benediction by A. W. Coon, the So-

ciety adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The session was called to order by D. E. Maxson, and, after singing 'The morning light is breaking," and prayer by A. B. Prentice, the business of the Society was resumed.

The motion to adopt the Annual Report, pending at the adjournment this morning, was taken up, and all that portion of it relating to the general work of the Board was adopted. | welcome at some length, reviewing

taken up by items. The item relating to the acceptnce of a charter from the State of

many as ten Latin and two Greek be, in possession of deep rooted remarks by L. A. Platts, A. B. Pren- the President made a short speech principles, the product of divine tice, Geo. B. Utter, Joel Greene, N. stating that the special object of his

day seems probabl at a mass meeting the question of fature time, when can be taken mot tage. It was vo committee of on who will be empo meeting to vote u of striking, whe opinion a strike ma visable, the selection being left to Se Extra assessments so that when the comes, if such a c THE PRESIDENT IN OREGON. upon, the union ma vided to meet its ha THE Public Deb September shows a land, Oct. 1st. The President made the month of \$8,97 SUMMARY ( The vote of Main Daniel F. Davis, 73 M. Plaisted, 72,291 David, 115; for Ha ted, Hiram M. Plais other Plasteds, Plai taisteds, 1,394 vote votes are counted, ity will be 86 But

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The President also visited the custom house and post office. A public reception was tendered the party in the evening at the Mechanics' Pavilion. The building was handsome. ly decorated, and the auditorium packed almost to suffocation by la dies and gentlemen. When the par ty entered the Pavilion the band struck up "Hail to the Chief." This

was the signal for tumultuous applause. The President and party were conducted to the gallery, where the reception committee had assembled. The party marched several times around the gallery. The President responded to the address of

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forced in Georgia." STAND FAST. So Paul exhorts the Thessalonians.

No wonder that he should urge this duty on them, considering their former condition and then present surroundings. Their standing fast had much to do with the success of

and there is none other but he: And ever began outside of the church, or, to love him with all thy heart, and at least, outside of the heart of some member of it. It was so in the be with all thy soul, and with all thy ginning. First Pentecost, a revived strength, is more than all burnt ofquickened, zealous church, and then ferings and sacrifices." In these conversions by the thousand. verses the "soul" is kept prominent. "But the cooperation that we ly in view.

said the truth: for there is one God;

forts for spiritual quickening, which, Again, 1 Thess. 5: 23. "And the of course, are chief of all the others. very God of peace sanctify you It includes a cordial, active interest wholly; and I pray God your whole in all that aims to build up an enspirit and soul and body be pre | terprising, progressive and efficient served blameless unto the coming of religious organization. The financial, social and spiritual interests of our Lord Jesus Christ." The disany church are so intimately related tinction between spirit, soul, and that the whole cause suffers if any body, is here clearly drawn. Rom. one of these features is neglected. 7: 22, "For I delight in the law of God after the inward man." 2 Cor. and needy, paying current expenses, | was adopted. 4: 16, "For which cause we faint sustaining the prayer meetingsnot; but though our outward perish, which of these things can be safely the inward is renewed day by day." neglected? Are you truly'co operat-1 Pet. 3: 3, 4, "Whose adorning, let it not be that outward adorning Sunday ?" of plaiting the hair, and of wearing of gold, or of putting on of apparel;

but let it be the hidden man of the heart, in that which is not corruptible, even the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, which is in the sight of God, of great price."

These passages, and others, prove in the clearest manner, the dual or tripartite nature of man. We are aware that the word soul is used in to the observance of the Sabbath. different senses in the Scriptures, not only as far as the sale of liquor and that its meaning in some instan ces may be somewhat difficult to determine, but we have selected those of which the meaning is not son to swear out warrants for the arrest of Jacob Weidman and of education generally in the dynamic of e hidden, because they are put in contrast with the body, or outward man. The variations in the meaning of the word spirit are fewer than those of soul, and perhaps are less difficult to determine. As we now remember, in no instance is it used as the equivalent of the word body. In this article, however, we are not disposed to discuss the question at times performed other work. It whether man has a dual or tripartite nature, as that is not material to our object. We wish to show that the absolutely necessary in order to keep Scriptures recognize in man at least the large silk mills supplied with a twofold nature, one flesh and the material. It is the intention of both other spirit. It is easy to define the nature of flesh, but to us the nature of spirit is more a secret. But this is immaterial to the object we have before us, which is, Is there in man something called "soul" at one time and "spirit" at another, which the Scriptures regard as of higher value than the body? Does the Advocate also agree with us in the

doctrine of this article?

Neither he nor any one else may interfere with one's right to worship NEW MUSIC .- We have received God according to the dictates of his the following pieces of music from own conscience. - In the exercise of Saalfield's Music Store, 839 Broadway, New York: "Loyal through to protect him, and beyond this it and through," by Harrington, a suctions specially written for Garfield and Arthur, embodying some of the and best truths of the Chicago platform. Dance me on your knee, Darling," by Cohan, price 40 cents. The greatest comic song ever published. Sung at Niblo's theatre, New York, by Miss Amy Lee, with such suc cess that she had to repeat it eight times in succession. The song can

be sung by either ladies or gentle.

Adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Society was called to order at the appointed time, and prayer was

offered by E. M. Dunn. Resolved. That this Society urge the The Corresponding Secretary, D Trustees of Alfred University to take the necessary measures to complete Kenyon E. Maxson, presented the Twenty-Memorial Hall at as early a date as possi fifth Annual Report of the Execuble, and open it for the uses for which i tive Board, and, on motion, after is so imperatively needed ; and recommend to the members of this Society to continue remarks by J. R. Irish, O. U. Whitand increa.e their generous subscriptions Removing debts, contributing to ford, O. D. Sherman, N. Wardner, and to our denomination to endow Alfred University, and place it where it can fulfill benevolent work, helping the poor E. M. Dunn, and A. Campbell. it its mission to the denomination and the

Geo. B. Utter, Chairman of the L. E. Livermore offered the fol Committee of Ten, appointed at last owing preambles and resolutions which, after remarks by W. B. Giling with you pastor in all this work? Annual Meeting, to inquire into the Finally, did you attend church last | legal status of the Education Socielette, H. C. Coon, S. S. Griswold, ty, reported as follows, and the reand L. C. Rogers, were adopted:

port was adopted: ARE THE SUNDAY LAWS CONSTI-To the Seventh-day Baptist Education Socie-

held constantly before the people; and, WIEREAS, the Tract Board have prof fered the columns of the SABBATH RE-CORDER for the purpose of establishing an Your Committee appointed at the Annual Meeting in 1879, to investigate the legal status of the Seventh day Baptist Educa-tion Society, and report their conclusions ducational Department; therefore,

Resolved, That we advise the Exective oard of the Education Society to take the Sunday Protective Association, at the present session, respectfully report was organized in Paterson, N. J. a 1st. The Seventh day Baptist Education easures as early as possible to edit such was organized in Paterson, N. J., a short time ago. Its object is the N. Y., Sept. 8th, 1855, under a Constitudepartment Adjourned to the evening after enforcement of all the laws relative | tion setting forth the objects of the Socie-

he Sabbath. ty, and the basis of membership in it, as follows: EVENING AFTER THE SABBATH. ART. 2. The object of this Society shall be the promotion of Education. in such a man-ner as shall tend to the uitimate founding and full endowment of a Denominational College and Theological Seminary : likewise the sup-port of all Institutions under the control of the denomination, the founding of new Insti-tutions, and the advancement of the interesti-tutions. The Society was called to order at  $\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock, and prayer was ofered by L. E. Livermore. In accordance with the action of the last Annual Meeting, and by diection of the Executive Board, E. P. Larkin delivered an address upon

the history of our educational institutions, confining his remarks mainy to the history and needs of Alfred University. On motion of L. E. Livermore, the

son to swear out warrants for the arrest of Jacob Weidman and Alfred Phillips, charging them with violating-the Sabbath laws by work-ing on that day. Mt. Weidman is the proprietor of a large silk dyeing establishment in Paterson, and Mr. Phillips is one of his workmen. On account of the busy state of the silk industry, Mr. Weidman has done all the necessary repairing to his machinery on the Sabbath, and at times performed other work. It is claimed on his part that he never compelled any one to work on the Sabbath, and that the work was absolutely necessary in order to keep the large silk mills supplied with material. It is the intention of both parties to carry the case to the bichest court in carry the case to the bichest courts in carry the to the the the carry to the the sone bichest courts in carry the to the the the sone to the sone at the fut to the larger sone to the bichest courts in carry the to the the sone to full the sone to full the sone to the sone to full Executive Board was instructed to secure a suitable person to deliver an address before the Society at the next Annual Meeting. The minutes were referred to the Executive Board for approval, and t was voted to adjourn to meet with 5 same. Sec. 3. Any person contributing sum of one hundred doll irs, or more, to ind the endowment of Literary Professor ips, or securing its, future payment to the clevy, with the interest being had thered the General Conference at its next Annual Session.

irly, shall be a permanent nety, and shall also have E. P. LARKIN, President. also have the privileg introduction of a scholar, at a sent per scholar, at a sent per annum for the endance; on the amount the Society. All suiton Department shall be free. SILAS C. BURDICK, Reo. Sec. [Note.-At a meeting of the Ex tendance: on the amount paid or secured to the Society. All julion in the Theological Department shall be free. Sec. 4. All contri-butions designated by their donors for a par-ticular object; shall be accordingly appropri-ated. Contributions not thus designated, shall be disposed of according to the pleasure of the Society. All subscriptions for the en-dowment of Professorships shall constitutes permanent fund, and only the interest according cutive Board held at Alfred Cenre, Wednesday evening, Sept. 29th, he foregoing minutes were read and approved. owment of Professorships shall constitue ermanent fund, and only the interest ac ag thereon shall be used for the objects a

2d. Under the Constitution from which these articles are taken, and with an incorporation in accordance with a general law of the State of New York, the officers of the Society proceeded to obtain subscrip-tions and notes for an endowment fund this right, it is the duty of the State | amounting to some forty thousand dollars, the interest from which has been used to protect him, and beyond this it can not go. The right to work on any day of the week, as a separate question, is indisputable. To take any other ground than this, is to be any other ground than this, is to any other ground than this, is to be any other ground than this, is to any other ground than this, is to be any other ground than this deta the beat of the beat of the society and others, V. A. Willard, of Alle gany, was called to 'the chair, and gany. Beat of the beat of the

Treasurer-Stephen Burdick. On motion of O. D. Sherman, it vas voted in accordance with the recommendation contained in the Treasurer's Report, to instruct the

Executive Board to collect and settle the Old Endowment Notes at as ear-Auditors-Morell, Coon, R. T. Stillman. ly a date as possible. On motion, the Treasurer's Report

J. R. Irish presented the followwas adopted. ing resolution, which was adopted:

On motion to adopt the Annual Report of the Corresponding Secretary, remarks were made by D. E. Maxson, J. R. Irish, V. Hull, I. D. Titsworth, M. S. Wardner, H. Clarke, and S. S. Griswold. Pending the discussion, it was voted to limit each speaker to five

ainutes. Further remarks were made by A. B. Prentice, N. Warduer, Joel

Greene, J. J. White, L. C. Rogers, E. Lauphear, Mrs. S. J. Cook, Geo. H. Babcock, and H. S. Berry, and the eport was adopted. WHEREAS, we deem it of great importance that our educational interests be

The Committee on Resolutions reorted the following:

1. Resolved, That with gratitude to God 1. Resolved. That with gratuate to use for the privilege of living in these stirring times of interest in the Sabbath question, and of laboring in this work of Sabbath Reform, we hereby pledge ourselves to more faithfully observe and teach the Sabbath and abbath truth. 2. WHEREAS, the restoration of the ob

servance of the Sabbath is the pressing eed of Christendom; and WHEREAS, observers of the Sabbath seem to have too little faith in any im-mediate reform in this direction; there-Resolved. That we urge upon the de-

omination the importance of exercising nore faith, that God will bless all judi-ious efforts to bring about a Sabbath Be-

3. Resolved, That we urge upon our young men and our young women the great importance of remaining faithful to their convictions respecting the Bible dectrine of the Sabbath, believing that such a course will greatly increase the probabil-ities of their temporal prosperity and eternal peace.

4. WHEBEAS, the demands of the gus-pel and of God's holy Sabbath are calling upon us on every side for more laborers : WHEBEAS, a vast amount of talent is indeveloped and unused in our churches

herefore therefore. Resolved. That, our ministers be urged to employ lay helpers' in Sabbath Reform and gospel work. 5. Resolved. That we deem it to be the duty of our people, in the work of Sabbath Reform, to be both aggressive and con converting to cat all we can and keep all servative, to get all we can and keep all we get; and that in the latter effort we would emphasize the importance of giving preference to our own young men by our

men of business, when such young men can be found whose qualifications and ability istify such preference, and this principle hould apply, we think, to the manage

ment of any and all denominati well as to individual enterprises. . Resolved, That our experience in ter work will justify us in enlarging our plans

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for this kind of labor. SILAS C. BURDICK, Rec. Sec.

PROHIBITION .- At a meeting representative temperance men. at he office of J. Heermans, in Corn ing, on Thursday, Sept. 9th, 1880, called for the purpose of agreeing upon a local Temperance Bill for the counties of Steuben, Allegany, and others, V. A: Willard, of Alle, gany, was called to 'the chair, and J. M. Brown, of Steuben, elected ing, on Thursday, Sept. 9th, 1880.

defend the doctrine of the union of In harmony with this ides, a resolution Church and State—a doctrine care. Society in 1877, accepting an invitation of workers were present from the connfully avoided in the organization of our Government, A STATUE OF ROBERT BURNS W88 Status W88 Status Accordingly M88 Status Accordingly M8

Corresponding Secretary-J. B. Clarke. Recording Secretary-Edwin Whitford. Directors-B P. Dowse, Wm. J. Whitsometimes mixed wine, or honey of wine, which was made thick that it ford, LeRoy Marson, S. C. Marson, A. C. Potter, J. D. Rogers, A. L. Clarke, Joshua Clarke, J. A. Crandall, J. J. White, A. C. might be carried in their journeyings so thick that it could be scraped out

something like this that Paul reo Christianity is not that fluctuating ommended to Timothy. Every careful observer will readily see that wine that would intoxicate is spoken against. Great care is taken to show the evils of the one, and the virtues of the other.

History, as well as the Bible. but then driving and drumming up shows us examples of total abstinence every one to duty. Such are of Coming down to modern times, great very little use in our churches; but care is taken to show the evil results the comparatively few who hold fast of drunkenness. The party that went to the work under all circumstances, out in surch of Dr. Franklin could who are the faithful among the not endure the cold of the Arctic faithless, are the builders up of Zion. region, except by total abstinence. The way to stand fast is to live near Livingston claims that he owed his the Lord, and let Jesus live and safety from fever and fatigue to his reign within. Yield to the gracious strict temperance habits. The cheminfluences of the blessed Spirit, and ist, Liebig, says, Alcohol contains thus be ever ready to do what the nothing that is capable of making Master and his cause demand. The blood, or in any way restoring to

approbation of the Lord Jesus is a the body any loss it may have suspowerful motive to stand fast. If tained. The Bible, science, and the we stand fast in this world of sin common law of our being are against and moral corruption, we shall one drunkenness. Temperance people day stand on higher ground in the are working in the field amid many heavenly mansion. So may it be. discouragements. But the Lord has said, "Be not weary in well doing,

G. R. WHEELER.

settlers under one law and another,

He has also said, "No drunkard shall inchrit the kingdom of heaven." Right must triumph in the end. We are assured that we have the fiscal year, as reported in the Stockfavor of the most high God. Some holder, show 1,455,724 acres sold by have been snatched as brands from pre emption, 6,870,507 taken up by the barning, and have been made, through God's mercy, instruments to forward the work of temperance. But a greater reform is still needed. Why do not all Christians come up | fractional quarter sections adjoining to the help of the Lord against this enemy? The foe is mighty; his chords have bound us as a nation. Man, holding the highest position of all created beings, how has he fallent of land for nothing, while the culti Let us put forth our effort and make vation of ten acres entitles him to our appeal to God, who is not will- 160 acres. Sales under both these ing that any should perish, that he heads may go on without a direct will bless the efforts of those who are increase to the population engaged in cultivating the soil. Entries un der the homestead law show the direut increase of farmers and farming. Much of the lands taken up in this MARY C. MCFARLAND.

way passes into speculative hands. but the great bulk of it is held by LAWLESSNESS. -The following tel the men who till it. The sale of

6,070,507 acres to such men means a population of from three hundred thousand to five hundred thousand. and over, newly housed and newly homed on the public lands. The immigration to this country in the last fiscal year was large and un

precedented, over four and fifty thousand; but it is more than equaled The following reply was sent by by this advance of population on the frontier. The sale of public lands a year ago was larger than in any pre-"Take immediate measures vious year. It is exceeded this year identify the persons who forcibly 173,527 acres to the amount of released and seized the property at homestead and timber culture entries Dalton. Then obtain warrants and alone, the total of these entries in call upon the Marshal for their im. the fiscal year of 1879 being 8,026, mediate arrest. Employ whatever 685 acres, and in the year last closed force may be necessary. Do not re-lax your efforts in this direction till 8,200,212. Adding to the latter the pre-emption sales in 1880, gives a

influence-the regeneration of the Wardner, J. R. Irish, V. Hull, O. school. He said: "After seeing this heart, faith in the Lord Jesus, love U. Whitford, D. E. Maxson, Avis Indian school, I think it is the feelfor him, his truth, and his service- Satterlee, C. D. Potter, T. L. Gardi- ing of every good citizen that it was so that when tempted to step aside ner, S. S. Griswold, Geo. H. Bab- wise and just to seek to make good or falter, the divine within repels cock, E. Lanphear, C. Potter, Jr., girls. Some persons think God dewith a knife. It was, no doubt, the attack, and firmly says, No ! and J. B. Clarke, was adopted. creed that they should die off like After reading the remaining rec-ommendations, of the Executive nothing to do. If they are to bething as you might suppose from Board, the remaining portion of the | come extinct, we ought to leave that the lives of some professors-some. to Providence, and we, as a good times here, sometimes there, somereport was adoptdetimes nowhere. Revival seasons The Auditing Committee submitshould do our best to improve their

call out a certain class of professors | ted the following report which was physical, mental, and moral condiwho are not seen at any other time, adopted: ion. We should prepare them to become part of the great American To the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Sofamily. Your Auditing Committee would re destiny is to be different, we shall have at least done our duty. This pectfully report that they have examined the report of the Treasurer, and compared country was once theirs. They it with the vouches, and found the same correct, owned it as much as you own your

N. H. LANGWORTHY, Com. farms. We have displaced them, and are now completing their work. GRO. H. BABCOCK. I am glad that Oregon has taken a The Report of the Treasurer was step in the right direction. I am adopted after remarks by Geo. H. glad she is preparing the Indian Babcock, J. R. Irish, T. L. Gardiner, boys and girls to become good and C. Potter, Jr., I. D. Titsworth, C. D. | law abiding citizens." The party then dined with Captain Merriman Potter, L. C. Rogers, G. M. Cottrell, an old friend of the President, and and L. R. Swinney. an officer under him during the Re-

The report of the Committee on bellion. After visiting the school, Resolutions was read as follows, and the party returned to Portland. Large crowds greeted the Presi taken up by items: dent at Hillsboro, Cornelius, and oth-Your Committee on Resolutions

er stations on the road. At 5 o'clock espectfully report: the party took the steamer for Van-1, Resolved, That we recommend th couver, where they will be the guests reading of the Annual Report of this So ciety, when printed, in all of our church at the regular Sabbath services.

should immediately furnish the means

and request our Missionary Board at once to make a decided advance upon all previ

8. Resolved, That we acknowledge with

ous plane and efforts in this direction.

of Gen. Howard, commanding the Department of Columbia, over Sun-2. Resolveid. That as many favorable openings in the home fields, and as many day. On Monday morning they start for Walla Walla, returning to urgent calls for laborers to occupy these points, especially in the South and West Portland on Friday. are an index of the will of God that we

SCIENCE AND SKEPTICISM. --- The following from the Elmira Advertiser, is worthy the consideration of every Christian:

gratitude the mercy of God to us as a people in giving us such a faithful and self President McCosh read a paper been permitted to send and establish in the work at Shanghai, China, and in His care over them thus far, and that we look before the Pan Anglican Council about "Dealing with young men trained in science in this age of unwith prayerful expectation for God's blessing in the speedy extension of our efforts to evanglize the heathen not only in settled opinion." In the paper he stated that of 1.200 Princeton grad-China, but also in Japan, in Africa, and in uates, only four went away unbelievers; of these four, three were now 4. Resolved, That we recommend to on

Board of Managers that they appropriate, the Princeton Theological School. during the coming year, from two to three hundred dollars, for the support of Mis-sion Day School in connection with our This fluttering exhibit causes the Utica Herald to remark: work in Shanghai, Ch na. 5. Resolved, That the establishment in "If his statistics of Princeton Col-

> have reason to believe, a remarkable exception to the facts in other cases. It is admitted by the officers of other colleges that an increasing proportion of the graduates leave their alma mater with unsettled views on religious questions, and what method is best adapted to connterant this tendency has been recognized as one of the most perplexing of current questions. The title to Dr. McCosh's paper, in which he alludes to the present as 'an age of unsettled opinion, is a potential denial of the inference to be drawn from his statistics. It is an age of 'unsettled opinion,' and it is the duty of the churches to inquire zealously how tar they are responsible for the fact, and how best they can bestir themselves to counteract the influences which are undermining their influ-

ADJOURNED .- On account of unfavorable weather, the annual fair of the Allegany County Agricultur-Rhode Island, and a slight modification of al Society was adjourned to October

Russia is now in errand to take char which has been bu for the Emperor. a raft is by this and will shortly sta where she is to be a floating gard house. The crew sians, picked and numbers 187 perso cers. They will board the vessel take orders on the Grand Duke. A strange paga nessed on the 28th Volkovo Kladbish orthodox cemetery From early mornin by thousands of ildren. After t by the Metropolit elatives and frie treated each other boiled with raisin nemoriam vodka, half an hour ther not only loud wee swearing, and boi The steamship burned on the alt while lying at the mouth, Va. The of coiton and was also destroy

in the ministry and the fourth in lege are true, they present, as we Haarlem, Holland, of a strong and growing Heariem, Honsud, y. a church, opens a prom seing field for extended missionary labo in that country. 6. Resolved, That we recommend to ou cople that they make their contribution als, but either for the general cause or for special departments of our work.

A. E. MAIN, L. C. ROGERS, Com. M. S. WARDNER, Items one and two were adopted without remark. The third item was adopted after remarks by J. R. Irish. The fourth and fifth were adopted without remark. The sixth was adopted after remarks by V. Hull. The following resolution, offered

by Geo. B. Utter, was adopted: Resolved, That inasmuch as we, the Sevence." this day voted to adopt the Annual Report of the Executive Board, which inludes a recommendation to accept the charter for our Society obtained by the Board from the General Assembly of

the constitution to conform to said charter

we do hereby express our intention to 12th and 18th, at Angelica. make no radical changes in the methods

lischarged her York, and was a York. All effo failing, she was t hospital flats and registered 1,612 In 1868, and cost The annual re ioner General ecommends a o in the force of t aries of some of eport states the filand were a past fiscal year, 000,000 over the total area of the surveyed is 752 estimated area o

7. Resolved, That in the opinion of this ciety, the practice, at our anniversaries Society, the practice, at our anniversaries, of publicly arranging for our ministers to preach on First day in neighboring First-day churches, is unwise, tending to draw people away from the sessions of the Tract Society, and should be discontinued. 8. *Resolved*, That, in view of the press ing need of our children, and in order, to the revenue laws."

act. The first item includes both pre-emptions and the purchase of homesteads, and the last indicates the advance made in timber cultivation, any settler who cultivates five acres in trees, receiving eighty acres

striving to stay the ravages of intemperance.

gram was received at the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Oct. 2d, from Col-

ector Clard, at Atlanta, Ga.: "A body of thirty armed men antered Dalton, Whitfield county, Ga., last night, and forcibly rescued the property seized for a violation of

acting Commissioner Rogers:

E. M. DUNN, L. B. SWINNEY, It was moved to consider the reso every one of this lawless party is in the custody of United States official total of 9,655,927 acres taken up by The first resolution was read and

cers.'

SALEM, N. J. for ye shall reap if you faint not." SALE OF PUBLIC LANDS .- The records of the General Land Office of the United States for the last the homestead act, and 2,129,705 entered for patent under the timber

be sung by either, ladies or gentle-intermen. "I ama Western Union Tel-bestern Union Tel-borgeraph As and success in the "Tour temendous success in the succes tements teme On Sept. 41b, England reacher this year, 87.2°, h almost, appr September. teriout is called 

### THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCTOBER 7. 1880.

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There were exported from New

York for the year ending June 30th,

In the case of the People vs. Roch-

fendant has appealed to the General

Term from an order appointing Wm.

A Catholic clergyman has been

arrested at Brooklyn for a violation

two birds, and the penalty is five

In consequence of the destruction

of a Hancock flag at New Haven,

the Yale College faculty have for-

The Albion print works company,

established at Conshocken, Pa.,

twelve years ago, with a capital of

\$250,000, for the purpose of printing

The Emperor of Germany has

gone to Baden. He will open the

which event vast preparations have

ologne Cathedral Oct. 15th, for

The tonnage of English sailing

vessels has decreased by about 500,-

000 tons since 1870, but steam ton-

nage has increased by about 1,400,-

The health of Governor Cornell

has so far improved that he has re

turned to New York from Brighton

Beach, and is probably, ere this, at

The wheat crop of Minnesota and

Dakota yields better than nad been

anticipated, and the quality is re-

markably good, mostly grading as

The famous Stevens' Battery, on

which nearly \$2,000,000 was spent,

has been sold at Hoboken to Wm.

Lainbeer, of New York, for \$55,000

There are in the city of New York

ten thousand places for the sale of

intoxicating drinks, and seven eights

of these are kept by foreigners.

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H. Crandell, receiver.

dollars for each bird.

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On motion of A. E. Main, it was holders voted that the ushers be stationed at of Texas, the door to take a collection for the Meeting House Fund in the re unoccu 000 ac es, ar by year ar by year of the church of Carlton 10 the the have often needs of that church having bron presented by Nathan Wardser Taking On motion of L. A. Platta, the Soher, it is ap 15.000.ciety was adjourned until to-mories fiscal year morning at 11 o'clock, after the benearmers. diction by D. E. Maxson. SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION. After opening the meeting, the rertment. port of the Nominating Committee ponding Sec-ay, -B.-I., to was adopted as follows: In making the nominations" for the officers of the Missionary Society this departofficers of the Missionary Society, your Committee would explain that they have nominated so that a majority of the officials shall be in the State of New York in as to conform to the law of the State The following are the mames recommended IETY. t Mission ollowing are the mames reco President - Geo. Greenman, Mystic ts Thirty ridge, Conn. onnectio Recording Secretary-L. A. Platts, Westerly, R. I. otist Gen-Corresponding Secretary-A. K. Main. Church at Ashaway, R. I. Treasurer-Geo. B. Utter, Westerly, 23d,1880, R. I. Board of Managers-N. H Lang worthy, J. Maxson, I. B. Crandall, J. H. Potter, Wm. L. Clarke, Geo. B. Carpenier, K S. Griawold, J. R. Irish, Stephen Burdick, J. M. Todd. Joshua Clarke, A. B. Printice, C. D. Potter, D. E. Maxson, N. V. Hall, J. Allen, W. B. Gillette, James Summerbell, M. S. Wardner, C. A. Burdick, C. W. Lewis. C. POTTER, JR., Chairman. f the So-Maxson, lhañ. V. Hull, "From M. S. The minutes were read and ap-L. Potter, appointproved. On motion, the Society adjourned to meet in connection with the Gent appoint. eral Conference, at Farina, III, on Commit Fifth-day, at 10 o'clock A. M Ir., Stepher L. C. Rog THE PRESIDENT IN OREGON. was read Dr8. v-the Corder Campr my God tom house and post office. A public ents, and reception was tendered the party in on, the So- the evening at the Mechanics' Pavilion. The building was handsome-

packed almost to suffocation by ladies and gentlemen. When the party entered the Pavilion the band struck up "Hail to the Chief." This was the signal for tumultuous applause. The President and party were conducted to the gallery, where the reception committee had assembled. The party marched several times around the gallery. The Preso the gen- | ident responded to the address of welcome at some length, reviewing the resources of the Pacific coast

e accept-State of ind, after | crowd assembled. Being introduced, B. Pren. the President made a short speech. reene, N. stating that the special object of his visit was to see the working of the

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COMPLAINT AGAINST AN AMERI for the purpose of calling the atten | abolishing it, would not permit the tion of the Scoretary of State to the Fourth Section to be styled the pected to interfere in the domestic should henceforth be known simply affairs of the countries to which they as "His Majesty's Own Chancellery may be sent. General Comly, the for the Institutions of the Empress American Minister at Honolulu, Mary." having taken exceptions to the ad. Some boys smoking in a stable ministration of Minister Moreno, near James Mack's svip yard, Cin persuaded King Kalakabula to re- cinnati, Oct. 8d, dropped some cigar tire him from the cabinet. Moreno stumps in the shavings. The stable holds that it was a clear case of caught fire, and it, together with bulldozing, in which the danger of Mack's saw mill, saeb and blind facunpleasant controversies with this burned, and a number of dwellings country, was made to appear so im damaged. Loss \$50,000. The heat minent, that the King was virtually was so intense that a number of powerless to follow his wishes or to firemen and Jno. Covington, an in exercise his own judgment. Action surance adjuster, were overcome of the State Department will be so- by it. licited in the case. FALL RIVER TROUBLES. - The \$10,917,000; during August of last trouble between the spinners and year, \$15,598,000; for the year end nill owners at Fail River remains unsettled, and a strike at no distant against the previous year of \$200, 953,000. The excess of imports of day seems probable. The spinners, gold and silver during August, at a mass meeting, decided to leave \$9,238,000; during Angust of last the question of a strike to some year, \$5,935,000, for the year ending future time, when the manufacturers the previous year. \$955,000. can be taken more at a disadvan tage. It was voted to appoint a committee of one from each mill, who will be empowered to call a meeting to vote upon the question of striking, whenever in their opinion a strike may be deemed ad visable, the selection of its members being left to Secretary Howard. Extra assessments are to be levied,

so that when the time to strike comes, if such a course is decided upon, the union may be better pro vided to meet its hardships. THE Public Debt Statement for

the month of \$8,974,891 68.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. The vote of Maine foots up: For Daniel F. Davis, 73,486; for Harris him promptly. M. Plaisted, 72,293; for Daniel F David, 115; for Harrison M. Plaisted, Hiram M. Plaisted and various other Plasteds, Plaisdads, and Plaistaisteds, 1,394 votes. If all these votes are counted, Plaisted's plural ity will be 86 But the Maine laws were shown last Fall to be quite rigid on this subject, and a mistake of a single letter sufficed to justify Garcelon in throwing out Republi nterference. can votes. It can hardly be expect-

while some workmen were engage

ed that votes cast for Harrison, Hiram, and Morris M. Plaisted will be counted, and of these there are 525. There is no probability that Mr. | work in 1825, and has, with little Plaisted will be Governor of Maine intermission, been laboring on it in 1881. He is legally defeated by ever since. Mr. Bancroft has se a plurality of 1,193, according to lected Sampson, Low & Son as his the decision of the Garcelon canvass London publishers. The last vol-

last Fall. The Republicans have ume of the book will, according to the count this year, and, while they | literary journals, be out at the end | is said, will stop the importation of will not sanction fraud, they will of the year. take full advantage of their legal Nancy Heywood had murdered a

woman at Manitowoc, Wis., and was rights, and no more. The Glasgow Herald states that in jail on suspicion; but her denial

The Russian political inquisition, A statement of the domestic mon CAN MINISTER -C. U. Moreno, late known under the name of "The ey order transactions of the Post CAN MINISTER \_\_\_\_\_\_ OF AUTOLIA, The Third Section of his Majerty's Own Office Department for the year Chancellery," had acquired such ending June 30th, shows that 7,- millian tragedy. The least said Sandwich leland, is in Washington odium that the Czar, on recently 240 537 orders, amounting to \$100,-353,000 were issued, against \$88,tion of the Secretary of State to the Fourth Section to be styled the 255.000 the previous year. Net third one. By special ukase he revenue of the Money Order Bureau, has dispatched an experi-The Commissioners of the Freed man's Savings and Trust Company state that about one hundred thou

sand dollars of the dividend of ten per cent., recently declared by them, still remains uncalled for. Deposit ors are urged to collect the amounts due them as promptly as possible. A new process for using up old steel has lately been patented in involving the Sandwich Islands in | tory, and a quantity of lumber, were | England. By it a new metal of extraordinary strength and ductility is alleged to be introduced, which is expected to prove of great value. Steel remade on this plan has sold readily at \$225 a ton. Some Chinamen fitted up boats

The excess of exports over imports and made a contract with the canof merchandise during August was ning firms to fish for salmon off British Columbia. The boats drifted empty ashore on the day after, ing August 1st, \$167,096,000, and the Chinamen were never afteragainst the previous year of \$256, ward seen. The white fishermen had murdered them. The New York Sun says that Jay Gould has completed the purchase of the World newspaper, and is now August 31st, \$79,457,000, and for its proprietor. The sum paid for it to Thomas A. Scott, the previous "I beg your pardon, sir," said one owner, is understood to be consideraof the three men who entered Dobly less than Scott paid Marble vev's store at Mercer's Station, Ky, which was \$400,000. "but will you please hand me the five hundred dollars out of your Suicides are on the increase in France. The number in 1870 was safe?" and he politely levelled a 4,157; in 1872, 5,275; in 1874, 5,617; revolver. "Sorry to disoblige." in 1876, 5 804; in 1877, 5,922, and Dovey replied, "but there isn't a in 1878-to which only statistics cent there;" and he affably opened have been made up-6,424. A great the safe for them to see. The rob number of cases too are hushed up bers made a thorough search, and and never appear. withdrew. Six more gold mines are alleged A woman was murderously asto have been discovered in Fulton

sailed in Clinton county, Kansas, county, in this State, but the one in and a lynching party was soon Allegany county has not multiplied formed to hunt the villain. Henry except in newspaper reports, and i September shows a reduction during | Bird joined the mob and was foreis pretty generally believed, that the most in the search. At length a original report was a humbug. scratch on his neck drew attention There is a lively demand a and other evidence convinced his Wilkesbarre, Pa., for plaster from companions that he was the man Knock chapel since Katie Miles. whom they sought. They hanged who had all her life been a helpless oripple, reported herself cured in a single night by bathing her de-The monks of the order of St. Benedict, who keep watch over the formed foot with the solution. tombs of the founders of the Sovoy The epizootic has appeared among dynasty at Hautecombe, on Lake the horses in the street car and stage Bourget, in Savoy, are not to be disstables in New York. The distemturbed by the recent decrees on reper is pronounced the same as that ligious corporations in France. The prevailing eight years ago. The treaty of 1860, between Victor disease is spreading rapidly and occasions considerable alarm. Emanuel and Napoleon III., expressly exempted them from all French The history of the United States naw Valley, Mich., from the beginning of the season to October 1st. by George Bancroft, is nearly comare 824,000,000 feet, an increase of pleted. The author commenced the 135.000.000 feet from last year, and

the largest total for the same period in the history of the valley. The Hawaiian government has imposed a duty of two and one-half cents per pound on all rice. This, it

heen persistent, and

When you want something to attend sent an Essay on "What characteristics renewed between France and Mexistrictly to business and cure a cough or cold in the head, get Dr. Fonners Im-proved Cough Honey. It will relieve any case in one hour. Try a sample bottle at bott an Lasay on What characteristics, if any, growing out of Sabbath keeping, should distinguish Seventh day Baptists above other Christians?" C. D. Potter, on co, for the first time since the Maxiabout it the better for the two coun-0 cents. "The relation of missionary, tract, and Sabbath reform work, and our duty in re-" TRUTH IS LIFE."-There is nothing | gard to each of them;" J. J. White, or that tends to relieve the human frame from the toils and tumults of every day 'The four alls." Matt. 28: 18, 19, 2 1. All power; 2. All nations; 8. All things enced agent to Mississippi to investigate the census returns of that

18th, 1880:

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life more than quiet rest and elsep at night. Parmeles's Dyspepsia Compound will make you sleep as sweetly as you could desire, for the most frequent cause of commanded ; 4. All the days; O. D. Will iams, on "What is the most feasible plan for increasing our denominational litera eleeplessness is dyspepsis, and by the use of this compound the liver is stimulated to ture ?" 1,062,000 pounds of butter, valued at \$5,179,000, against 19,833,000 pounds of oleomargarine at \$2,551, 000. WESTERN ASSOCIATION Moderator .... M. S. Wardner, Little Gene

see, N. Y. Bee, N. I. Recording Secretary—I. L. Cottrell Inde-pendence, N. Y. Assistant Recording Secretary—J. G Burdick, Alfred Centre, N. Y. THE following is a list of Jurors drawn

wreeponding Secretary-W. B. Gillette Nile, N. Y. to serve at a Circuit Court and Court of Over and Terminer, to be held at Angelireasurer-A. C. Burdick, Alfred Centre cs, N. Y., commencing on Monday, October N. Y.

Stephen Bardick was appointed to pre

Will hold its Forty-sixth Session with GRAND JUROES. the Church of Scio, N. Y., Fifth-day Angelica-Alfred W. Chamberlain Adelbert Casterline. Almond-Squire J. Bailey, Newton J Major, Henry Karr, Charles Ferry. June 16th, 1881, at 101 o'clock A. M., M. S Wardner to preach the Introductory Ser mon. Essayists: I. L. Cottrell, on "How Birdsall-John Wixson. Burns-Issac Gould, Atwood T. Peashall we best meet the attacks of Infi delity?" D. E. Maxson, on "The second the Yale College faculty have for-bidden the students to parade in Miller, James O. Jennings. coming of our Lord;" H. C. Coon, on "The relation of science to Christianity;" Groed-Henry D. Marsh, Sulliven F. Bardwell, Edwin Mable. Hume-Allen F. Whitney, George Mrs. Walter B. Gillette, on " Reasons why women should organize for denomination al work :" Miss Mary E. Brown, on "Sab-Jones, Alonzo Goodrich. New Hudson-Starkey Gleason, Lucius bath-school teachers-their qualifications work, and reward;" J. G. Burdick, or Lyon. Rushford-Frank Board, Hoses B. Per-Music-how may it be made most efficient in religious culture ?"

West Almond-Oscar Norton. NORTH -WESTERN ASSOCIATION. TRIAL JURORS.

Moderator-Geo. W. Burdick, Utica, Wis Olerk-W. C. Titsworth, Farina, Ill. Angelica-Lauriston Peckham, A. T. seistant Clerk-A. A. Davis. Valworth, Wis. Almond-John J. Upsom, Amos Terreasurer-Wm. B. West, Utica, Wis. Will hold its Thirty-fifth Anniversary

Birdeall-Amos Southard, Jesse D. Carpenter, A. J. Arnold, Warren Goodell, Burns-John Sutfin, Nathaniel H. Com with the Church at Albion, Wis., Fifth stock, Edward Mundy, Abel Gates, Nichday, June 28d, 1881. Preacher of Intro olas V. Mundy, Henry Nichols, Charles ductory Sermon, G. M. Cottrell; E. M Case. Belfast-Nelson G. Davis, Edward Car-Dunn, alternate. Essavists: Simeon H. Babcock, on "What kind of preaching is er, Newton Sumner. Caneadeg-Albert Dort, William most effective?" N. Wardner, on "What is our relation to other Christian denomi Centreville-M. D. Hanks, John D nations?" The following appointments were also made: O. U. Whitford to Granger-James Speese, Edwin Wheelpreach upon " The relations of pastor and r. Grove-William Seager. Hume-Frank Gillett, Beuben Rowley, people ;" and S. B. Wheeler, upon "The conduct of a revival so as to secure the Fred Schuknecht. New Hudson-J. B. Harbeck, John least possible evil results."

loag, J. B. Sayers. Rushford-William Bell, Orrin Barber, MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING .-Jr., George Colburn. West Almond-Charles Wyse. There will be a regular meeting of the Board of Managers of the Seventh-day RESOLUTIONS OF REGARD,-At a meet-Baptist Missionary Society, in the vestry ivg of the Alleghanian Lyceum, Oct 2d. of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Westerly, R. I., Wednesday, Oct. 18th 1880, the following preamble and resolu-1880, at 9.30 A. M. This being the first WHEREAS, it has pleased God in his wisdom to remove our beloved brother, NELSON O. STILLMAN, from his temporal meeting of the Conference year, there will be much important business to come before the Board, and a full attendance is field of labor to a heavenly mansion be desirable. L A. PLATTS, Rec. Sec. yond the cold river of death ; therefore, Westerly, R. I., Sept. 30th, 1880. Resolved, 'That while we mourn the ab

sence of our faithful fellow-laborer, we bow in submission to the divine Will, TRACT BOARD MERTING .-- A quar knowing that he has only gone before to terly meeting of the Executive Board of reap early the reward of the faithful, and we lift our hearts in grateful thanks to God for such an example of purity, consethe American Sabbath Tract Society will be held at Leonardsville, N. Y., on Tuesday, Oct. 19th, 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M. cration, and cheerful submission as the short life of our dear brother affor By order of the President. Resolved. That we tender our heartfelt E. WHITFORD. Rec. Sec.

- T. M. DAVIS,)

commend them to Him whose watchful SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING. - The

MEMORIAL BOARD-TREASURER'S REPORT. E. B. POPE, Treasurer, In account with the SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL BOARD. From Sept. 1st, 1879, to Sept. 1st, 1880. RECEIPTS. Dr. George Tomlinson, Roadstown, N. J., interest, General Fund.. \$25 00 Income, Burdick Farm..... A. J. Green, Adams Centre, N. Y., interest, Tract Society..... A. A. Brandridge, "General Fund...... A Friend, Shiloh, N. J., interest, Bi-Centennial Education Fund... Interest, Silas Benjamin, Bond and Mortgage, Theological Dep't... Mrs. L. O. Williams, Brookfield, N. Y., note, Bi Can Educ. Fund.. 42 00 Mrs. E. Frinks, Sackett's Harbor, Booth Bond, Lost Creek, W. Va., note, interest, " Rev. A. E. Main, Ashaway, B. I, interest, Theological Department, "Ch'r of Greek, Mil. Col., Estate, Charles Bright, Shiloh, N. J., note, Milton College..... 6 00 Listate, Charles Bright, Shiloh, N. J., note, Milton College...... Income, Burdick Farm. Wm. Maxson, Westerly, R. I. interest, Theological Department... Harriet S. Clarke, Milton, Wis., " Interest, Theo. Dep't, on Bond and Mortgage, Silas Benjamin.... Note, F. F. Bandolph, New Milton, W. Va., Missionary Society... Income, Burdick Farm. Rev. O. U. Whitford, Walworth, Wis, note, Bi Cen, Educa. Fund. 89 78 Wm. H. Rich, Farina, Ill . Mrs. E. A. Whitford, Walworth, Wis., note, Wm. B. West, Utics, Wis, note, on account, Cen. Educa. Fund.... Davis Babcock, Jackson Centre, O., interest, Missionary, Tract, and 10 00 Bi-Centennial Education Fund. Emeline Babcock, Jackson Centre, interest, Missionary Society.... 6 00 Alice E. S. Babcock, S. R. Babcock, Missionary and Bi-Cen. Fund.... 1 50 Jane Babcoc interest, .... James A. Hughes, G. F. Bandolph, Elizabeth Babcock, Athalia E. Babcock, .... .... .... J. H. Babcock, "Missionary, Tract, and Bi-Cen. F'd Estate, Lucy A. Fitch, Leonardsville, N. Y., on account, note, Mis-sionary Society, (interest only to be used)..... Stephen Burdick, Leonardsville, interest, Theological Department... S. H. Babcock, Albion, Wis, interest, General Fund..... Elizabeth Babcock, "Jonathan Mazgon Westerly Theological Constant 5 52 150 00 7 00 90 Jonathan Maxson, Westerly, R. I., Theological Department.....

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Interest, Income, Burdick Farm. Rent, houses, Plainfield, N. J. Bent, factory. Real Estate, Spicer & Hubbard, mill, for Bond and Mortgage, given by Clark Rogers, for account of Theological Department.... 4,000 00 DISBURSEMENTS. cent, Theological Department..... Six months interest on Burdick Farm.... Bev. Stephen Burdick, for Sabbath Tract Society..... 392 00 State, city, and county taxes on houses. Six months interest on Bond and Mortgage on mill. 75 GO 84 10 

 Six months interest on Bond and Mortgage on mill.
 75 60

 Six months interest on Burdick Farm to May 20th, 1880.
 84 10

 Bond and Mortgage, invested for Theological Deptartment, Helfield, 1,100 00

Gregory, 1,000 00 Interest accumulated on investment..... Milton College, proceeds of investmente..... from Bi-Centennial Fund..... Theological Department, Rev. A. H. Lewis, amount due him on ac-Theological Department, Hev. A. H. Lewis, amount due him on ac-count, salary to July 1st, 1880. Rev. L. A. Platts, over payment of interest to Theo. Dep't refunded, Real Estate, Bond and Mortgage of Spicer & Hubbard, given by Clark Rogers, for which the Board occepted deed of mill 257 48 property subject to the right of redemption by said Spicer & Hubbard.....

BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were 31,950 packages ; exports were 9,079 packages. In round numbers of 100 pound packages exports from May 1st to October 1st were 185,000 packages as against perhaps 190,000 for same time last year. As noted in last week's report the market is lower, especially on all early made State stock. The fact is that the demand does not take kindly to an early packed butter, and will not absorb it at anything like an approximate price to fresh make; this early butter was once fresh and sought for at 18 @ 23 cents on the market, but being held for an enhanced price, it is now old, or at best negative in flavor, and forced into competition with Western factory and oleomargarine, and takes a wide range in quotation and value. There were offerings of early State dairy firkins at 23 @ 24 cents, but at the moment the open market for early make is inactive and nominal. Fresh butter is plentier and easler, and buyers are having more their own way in selections, but there is good demand for it and ready sale, as in quality. Western butter of early make is without present sale at over 16 @ 17 cents, the demand as in State being for fine freeh made stock. We quote :

WHOLERALE PRODUCE MARKET.

Review of the New York markets for but

ter, cheese, etc., for the week shding Oct. 2d, reported for the RECORD RE, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce

Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plate

furnished when desired.

Fine sour creams, last week's 

CHERSE.-Receipts for the week were

110,218; exports, 50,087 boxes. In round numbers, export of 60 pound boxes from May 1st to October 1st, 1880, were 1,400,-000 boxes, leading last year for the same period about 105,000 boxes. The Little Falls and Utica markets led New York up to the water first half the week, but buyers refused to drink, and with heavy receipts on the last half the week prices fell back and are quotable same as one week since. It is evident that the usual Fall rise has been discounted, and that any advance obtained later is simply due to an enhanced value in the September and October makes. We quote :

skimmed..... 4 🙆 8 Eggs .- The arrivals of fresh stock have

been light and prices advanced about 3 ents per dozen. We quote: 

BRANS .--- We quote :

Marrows, per bushel, 62 lbs. \$1 62; @\$1 70 Mediums, " . 1 50 @ 1 60 DRIED FRUITS .--- There is generally a large crop of apples, and there have been sales of some evaporated at 7@8 cents.

Evaporated apples, ring cut, Inpeeled, halves and quarters...

We quote :

One hundred and twenty thousand | tions were adopted : dollars was spent in Washington for Capitol improvements and repairs, for the year ending June 30th. The lumber shipments from Sagi-Dr. Samuel H. Cox, a well known Presbyterian clergyman of Westchester county, N. Y., died Oct. 2d, at White Plains, aged 88. For the week ending Oct. 2d, 794,000 standard silver dollars were distributed, against 339,000 during the same week in 1879. The ex Empress Eugenie has pur-

Hawaiian product.

chased the Farnborough Hill estate sympathy to the bereaved family, and is said, will stop the importation of oursess and in a subsection of paying commend them to Him whose rice into that country for reship- in Hampshire, England, paying eye seeth even the sparrow fall. Hawaiian product. A profound sensation has been that Thomas Carlyle is reported oreated in Russia by the second an-oreated in Russia by the second an-opencement in an Oderse content. ment to the United States free as a therefor £50,000. nouncement, in an Odessa newspavive many days.

L. A. PLATTS. Rec. See

The President, Mrs. Hayes, Secre tary Ramsey, and General Sherman. he Board accompanied by Mayor Thompson, visited the public schools of Port. land, Oct. 1st. The President made a short address to the pupils at each the report school, and presented Mrs. Haves ler for 2 and the other members of the party. The President also visited the cus

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ly decorated, and the auditorium order by r singing reaking,' ntice, the resumed. e Annual

ournment p, and all sadopted. eport was and its prospects.

## On the 2d, the President and party left for Forest Grove, to visit the government Indian School. A large

school. He said: "After seeing this

citizens of these Indian boys and

girls. Some persons think God de-

creed that they should die off like

wild anim is. With this we have

come extinct, we ought to leave that

to Providence, and we, as a good

should do our best to improve their

physical, mental, and moral condi-

tion. We should prepare them to

become part of the great American

family. If it turns out that their

destiny is to be different, we shall

have at least done our duty. This

country was once theirs. They

owned it as much as you own your

farms. - We have displaced them,

and are now completing their work.

I am glad that Oregon has taken a

step in the right direction. I.am

glad she is preparing the Indian

boys and girls to become good and

law-abiding citizens." The party

then dined with Captain Merriman,

an old friend of the President, and

an officer under him during the Re-

bellion. After visiting the school,

Large crowds greeted the Presi-

dent at Hillsboro, Cornelius, and oth-

er stations on the road. At 5 o'clock

the party took the steamer for Van-

couver, where they will be the guests

of Gen. Howard, commanding the

Department of Columbia, over Sun-

day. On Monday morning they

start for Walla Walla, returning to

SCIENCE AND SKEPTICISM. - The

following from the Elmira Advertis-

er, is worthy the consideration of

President McCosh read a paper

before the Pan Anglican Council

about "Dealing with young men

trained in science in this age of un-

settled opinion." In the paper he

stated that of 1,200 Princeton grad-

uates, only four went away unbeliev-

ers; of these four, three were now

in the ministry and the fourth in

the Princeton Theological School.

This flattering exhibit causes the

"If his statistics of Princeton Col-

lege are true, they present, as we

have reason to believe, a remarkable

exception to the facts in other cases.

It is admitted by the officers of oth

er colleges that an increasing pro-

portion of the graduates leave their

Ima mater with unsettled views on

religious questions, and what meth-

od is best adapted to counteract this

tendency has been recognized as one

of the most perplexing of current questions. The title to Dr. McCosh's

aper, in which he alludes to the

present as 'an age of unsettled

pinion, is a potential denial of the

nference to be drawn from his sta-

listics. It is an age of 'unsettled

pinion,' and it is the duty of the

hurches to inquire zealously how

iar they are responsible for the fact,

and how best they can bestir them-

selves to counteract the infinences

which are undermining their influ-

ADJOURNED .-- On account of un-

favorable weather, the annual fair

of the Allegany County Agricultur-

Utica Herald to remark:

Portland on Friday.

every Christian:

the party returned to Portland.

patriotic Christian people,

about half a mile east from Fort there was hardly any evidence bath in October (15th inst ), at 2 o'clock P. Incidental expense bills..... 81 80 50 00 D. I. GREEN. Com. William in deepening the dam which | against her. Her mother visited her Treasurer's salary. 50 00 Cash deposited in Savings Bank. 1,458 14 A fire at Schuylerville, N. Y., on per, that importing firms there have M. W. H. Ernst was appointed to preach F. S. PLACE, supplies the Nevis Distillery with in prison, held a crucifix up before the morning of Sept. 30th, de purchased, in addition to their prethe Introductory Sermon, and Rev. J. E. water, one of the men came upon a | her, and called on her in the name of vious purchase, 100,000 bushels of BEESWAX sells at 24@25c. stroyed property valued at \$60,000. A VITAL QUESTION ANSWERED. Thou. N. Backus, alternate. The attendance of large shell in a complete state. the Virgin Mary to tell the truth. American wheat. LIVE POULTRY .--- We quote : The earnings of Sing Sing prison sands of dyspeptic and billous sufferers who have exhausted the list of official all interested is earnestly solicited, was embedded in the The girl thereupon confessed the Reports from North Wakefield for September are \$18,000, and the Fowls, Southern, Western and W. H. ERNST. Secretary Receipts for the year divided as follows: moss, and was found to be fifteen crime. remedies in vain, are asking if there is on the river Gatineau, Canada, show expenditures \$15,000. Profits \$3,000. any remedy for their misery. There is. Hamilton's Jamaica Ginger Tonic will inches in diameter, and weighed Moody and Sankey have of late that diphtheria is very prevalent about 100 pounds The powder was labored separately, and stories of a there, with fatal results. It is said THE Seventh day Baptist South The Detroit M. E. Conference has 950 48 65 00 Western Yearly Meeting will hold its Bi-Centennial Fund, principal..... rive them immediate relief and eventual eposed the Rev. Mr. Ware because 60 65 9 84 8 50 anite fresh looking, only the portion disagreement between them have that the only carpenter shop in that restore them to perfect health. It is a BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, BRANS, ETC. me..... Fourteenth Annual Session with the Sabbath Tract Society, ne does not pay his debts. stomachic, an alterative and a gentle diuretic combined in one delicious and of it near the fuse being damp. The been told. These have generally place is kept busy making coffins Church at North Loup, Neb., commencing Exclusively and Entirely on Commission, Albion Academy, Prof. Harrington, of the Michigan fuse itself was burnt out. The shell related to the profit on the extensive for the victims. on Sixth-day before the second Sabbath Cash advances will be made on receipt refreshing draught. It is also a valuable Burdick Farm, University, Ann Arbor, announces is supposed to be one of those fired sale of Sankey's hymn books. But " 6 00 principal..... 150 00 On the 2d of October, at Proviin October (by common consent the time Milton College, f property where needed, and account of tonic, and produces none of the prostrathe discovery of a comet. from the fort in April, 1746, at a | the two evangelists are to be paired ing effects sure to follow the use of liqhas been changed from September to Ocdence, R. I., Brockway, the forger, The Sheriff of New Orleans is re-Missionary Society, uors. Price 50 cents per bottle; samples, 25 cents. Sold by G. W. Rosebush, Alfred battery raised by the young Pre | again next Winter for a campaign tober), Eld. E. S. Eyerly to preach the inwas sentenced to eight years in State have no Agents, make no purchases whattender's "(" Prince Charlie's ") men in San Francisco, where preparations ported as a defaulter to the amount Prison. Cook and Somers, his actroductory discourse. If any brethren or Centre, and Wm. R. Burdick, Alfred, N.Y. complices, were also sentenced-the of \$250,000. at the Craige, within 500 yards of | are making for a great revival effort. sisters wish to come by rail, they will ignments of prime quality property. The "fly suffocator," an insect The cotton crop of the country is the fort. first to four years and the second to please notify the undersigned of their in Disbursements: "MALT BITTERS" are a Brain, Nerve, DAVID W. LEWIS & Co., The total value of metals and resembling the mosquito, is the latest three years. estimated at five million bales. and Blood food, peculiarly adapted to, and warmly recommended by our druggists and physicians for General Debility, Men-tal and Physical Exhaustion, Hysteria, tention, in order that teams may meet Theological Department investments......\$2,400 00 85 Broad St., New York. minerals produced in Great Britain | affligtion that has visited the Rus them at St. Paul Fourth day evening, be-Some of the leading operators in and Ireland in 1879 was elightly sian peasantry. Last month, in the over £66,000,000. The quanity of Mirgorod district of the Poltava "GAINED FOUR POUNDS." ore the meeting begins. New York claim that the continued DISSOLUTION. - NOTICE IS hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the subscrib-Sabbath Tract Society..... 10 75 A. H. TERBY, Sec. rise in pork is due to the increased AUBURN, N. Y., Sept. 14th, 1877. fervousness, Sleeplessness, Emaciatio Tent Fund..... pig iron smelted was about 6,000, province, 142 head of cattle, 2 consumption and exportation, From Dr. M. M. FENNER, Fredonis, N. Y .: and Dropsy. SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN NOR 000 tons, and of coal brought to the horses, 212 sheep, and 173 pigs were Dear Sir .-- I had been suffering with November 1st to date the exports ers, under the name of BAKER & SIS-Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Nervousness, and General Debility. A dozen different remedies did no good. My whole body was as spotted as an adder. Mr. David S. Crane, of Rochester, N. Y., who is carried surface 134,000,000 tons. Of other killed by it. The flies are said to WICH, N. Y .- Religious services are held of pork show an increase of 24,000. SON, is this day dissolved by mutual con-WRITE to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, No ores and minerals raised, there were | enter the air passages of the ani E. E. BAKER, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for names of ladies that have been reat the residence of Bro. Wm. Wilson, on sent. 000 pounds. Total amount of Notes, Cash, &c , in the hands of the Treasurer, as follows: G. 8. SISSON produced 51,000 tons of copper, 70, mals, and thus suffocate them. Birdsall street, every Sabbath at 11 A. M. In a recent address at London, 000 tons of lead, 3,000,000 tons of por Max Walter, at Buffalo, N. Y stored to perfect health by the use of her Alfred Centre, Sept. 23d, 1880. Prayer and conference, followed by Bible Ont, Rev. Dr. Bell, of the Irish VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It is a positive celain clay, and 2,500,000 tons of celain clay, and 2,500,000 tons of going down into a well to clean it, salt. Altogether there are 3,877 fell to the bottom, and was impaled away with your remedies advised me to try your Blood and Liver Remedy and Farming for Profit class. Also prayer meeting evening after Church Mission, declared that the cure for the most stubborn cases of female Fourth- and Sixth-days. All Sabbathdistress in Ireland had been greatly Nerve Tonic. I have taken two-thirds o weakness. coal mines in the United Kingdom, on a large stick, which went com keepers cordially invited to meet with us magnified, and the funds collected a bottle and wish you could see the effect New, Accurate, Comprehensive, A Comple Library in itself. A sure spide to successful TELLS HOW TO Childrate all Farr Make Money TO Group fruit, Manarel And Scene of Library by Parnell were spent for political I have gained four pounds. I owe you and Mr. Crane both a debt of gratitude. of which only torty seven are in pletely through his body. He got NOT SO BAD. Ireland, and the whole of these only out without assistance, and was produced 129,000 tons of coal, or alive at last accounts. Walter, five SABBATH LECTURES .- The friends The agony of Neuralgia, Toothache, purposes. Yours truly, Headache, or any pain whatsoever can be relieved instantaneously by using Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief. It also readily cures Rheumatism, Backache, Kidney disof the Sabbath cause, in any locality, who A dispatch from Tucson, Arizona, Missionary Society, Cash. about one six hundredth part of the | years ago, fell into the water works EUGENE S. SAYLER. desire lectures upon the Sabbath doc of Sept. 30th, says: "Two miners 140 Illustrations. Send for Circulars and terms to J. C. MCCUEDY & CO., Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy quantity obtained from a single | tunnel, sixty feet, bresking a leg trine, are requested to make their wishe report that Gen. Carr had a fight and Nerve Tonic may well be called " the Notes..... known to the Corresponding Secretary o half riding of Yorkshire. 524 80 and severely injuring his head. Bruises, etc. Try a sample bottle at 10 the Tract Society. Address J. B. CLARKE TUSIC BOOKS FOR Milton College, Cash. with a small party of Victoria's The Grand Duke Constantine of conquering hero" of the times, Whoever SCHOOLS The WELCOME CHORUS. \$1, or \$ Henry A. V. Post, Charles C. band, eighteen in number, in the Russia is now in Loudon on an Pomeroy, and others are named dihas "the blues" should take it, for it reg-West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N.Y. Alfred University, Cash...... 808 00 Hatchet mountains, killing them per dozen. By W. S. Tilden. This is a new and superior High School Song Book with advanced elements, and a great va-riety of music, secular and sacred, to be ulates and restores the disordered system errand to take charge of the Livadia, Notes..... rectors of the Buffalo, Pittsburg & AGENTS AND CANVASSERS make from SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN HOI that gives rise to them. It always cures Albion Academy, 8.605 00 which has been built on the Clyde \$25 to \$50 per week selling goods for E. G. RIDEOUT & CO., 10 Barclay Street, New Western Railroad. The line is to Prince Gortchakoff, who is a ter-Bilionsness and Liver Complaint, Jaun-NELLSVILLE, N. Y .- Religious servicesare for the Emperor. The big house on commence in Buffalo and run south rible sufferer from rheumatism and held in Hornellsville on the Sabbatha raft is by this time completed, dice, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Headaches, York. Scnd for their Catalogue and sung in one, two, or four parts. Mr. Til westerly to the line of the Pitts neuralgia, has engaged quarters at Palermo for the Winter. Russian preaching at 2 o'clock P. M.: Sabbath and will shortly start for the Crimea. Fever and Ague, Spleen Enlargements, terms, den's previous works have been highly burg, Tituaville & Buffalo Railroad 50 00 Scrofula, Erysipelas, Pimples, Blotches school immediately following. The serv where she is to be moored as a kind SONG BELLS. 50 cents. By L. O. in Portland, Chantanqua county. MRS. PARTINGTON SAYS, don't take any doctors say he could not survive ices are held in the lecture room of the . 188 78 and all Skin Eruptions and Blood Disorof a floating garden and Summer of the quack nostrums, as they are regi-mental to the human cistern; but put Emerson. No more attractive School long Book has for a long time appeared. The length of the road is fifty-one another Winter at St. Petersburg. ders. Swelled Limbs and Dropsy, Sleep-Baptist church. All interested are most house. The crew consists of Rus-miles. Capital, \$1,000,000. Prince Albert Victor and Prince It is not graded, and will do for any class. Great variety of songe, subjects selected with great skill, and music is of the best. Introduce our new Sabbath school Song cordially invited to attend. sians, picked and trusted men, and essness, Impaired Nerves and Nervous your trust in Hop Bitters, which will cure The steamship Castello cleared Burdick Farm, in Persia, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., consisting of 277 acres of numbers 187 persons, including offi-George have joined their old ship, Debility ; restores flesh and strength when general dilapidation, costive habits, and from Savannah for Liverpool, Sept. land, with 25 head of cattle, subject to a mortgage of \$2,700, due Buffale all comic diseases. They saved Isaac from a severe extact of the tripod fever. They TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTE the Bacchante, for another long the system is running down or going into cers. They will shortly go on Savings Bank. 30th, with 7,100 bales of cotton, Bavings Bans. Receipts of the Treasurers of different Institutions and Societies for notes and cash paid direct to them, never in the hands of this Board, but accounted DAY BAPTIST MEMOBIAL FUND .- The decline; cures Female Weakness and are the ne plus unum of medicines.-Boo board the vessel at Glasgow, and cruise of ten months. They start take orders on the voyage from the the largest cargo of cotton ever Book, WHITE ROBES, (80 cents) at one to your Sunday-school. No better book Freasurer of the Board is ready to receive first for Vigo. Their father, the Chronic Rheumatism, and relieves Chronic ton Globs. cleared from any Atlantic port. part of the Memorial Fund, \$14,703 62. principal or interest on notes or pledges Prince of Wales, saw them off. Bronchitis, and all Lung and Throat dif-Grand Duke. Twenty-six steamships arrived E. R. POPE, Treasurer. Emerson's VOICE OF WORSHIP. 81. E. and O. E. given for the benefit of the different Insti-A girl was frightened to death by A strange pagan scene was witficulties. It does these things by striking SPECIAL NOTICES. for singing-schools. Perkin's TEMPLE. \$1. For singing during the past month, and the en-GRO. H. BABCOCK, J. A. HUBBARD, Auditors utions and Societies. Also, to receive new Examined and found correct. a dream, at West Chester, Pa. She at the root of disease and removing its nessed on the 28th of August in the trances of coastwise tonnage were subscriptions for the same. Please be was recovering from typhoid fever, | causes. Denominational Directory. Volkovo Kladbishche, the largest the largest in the history of the PLAINFIELD, Sept. 12th, 1880. Johnson's NEW METHOD, for singing rompt in paying, as the funds are needed and was so weak that, awakening in Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey orthodox cemetery of St. Petersburg. SOUTH-BASTERN ABSOCIATION. Any information cheerfully given. Johnson's PARLOR ORGAN INSTRUC will relieve any cough in one hour. Try From early morning it was crowded terror, the violent action of her Moderator-U. M. Babcock, New Salem, On the afternoon of Oct. 1st, two In Alden, Erie Co., N. Y., Sept. 24th, RECEIPTS. E. R. POPE, Treasurer TION BOOK: \$1 50. N. E. CONSERVATORY METHOD by thousands of men, women, and heart proved instantly fatal. a sample bottle at 10 cents. 880. Mrs. HABBIET CARPENTER, in the W. V. boilers of the Pitts & Crange mil All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER Recording Secretary-C. L. Polan, New Milton, W. V. by the Metropolitan and clergy, the relatives and friends of the dead Plainfield, Union Co., N.J. Postmaster General Maynard has Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief cures any for the state of her age Her death was the result of a fall. She lived alone in an upper room. From all the information are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money the receipt of which is not duly acknowl-FOR PIANO. \$8. pain, as Tooth-ache, Neuralgia, Colic, or decided not to suspend the recent Assistant Recording Secretary-F. F. Ran-dolph, New Milton, W. V. Corresponding Secretary-M. H. Davis, Lost Creek, W. V. Treasurer-D. H., Davis, Quiet Dell, W. V. SABBATH-KEEPERS spending the OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston. treated each other to kutia, or rice stroying the boiler and drill houses. order of the Post Office Department Headache, in five to thirty minutes, and receipt of which is not duly acknowl edged, should give us early notice o the omission, Sabbath in Chicago are invited to spend that could be gathered by her friends, she arose in the morning and attempted to de boiled with raisins, and drank in The boilers were carried 450 feet, forbidding the delivery of registered | readily relieves Bheumatism, Kidney H. DITSON & Co., 848 Broadway, N.º Y. the hour from 11 A. M. to 12 M., in the GEN Platform Family Scale Weichas accurating up to at the ... It memoriam vodka, or rye whisky. In and the fireman was either buried in accent to the street by an outside stairway, and in doing so, fell, receiving such an injury as to cause her death after a few letters and postal orders to the Ken-Complaint, Diarrhosa, etc. Try a sample Ladies' Room out of Upper Farwell Hall half an hour there could be heard the ruins or blown into the river. tucky Lottery Company. bottle at 10 cents. Entrance 148 Madison St. Dr. Fenner's Vegetable Blood and Liver Will hold its Tenth Annual Session Three others were badly injured. Kansas cattle raisers, in order to days, during which time she seemed nearly hinder competition, had a law passed Pills. The best family physic known. all price, S. Other Family Sca shing 25 lbs. cost 85. A regu OM FOR AGENTS. Exclus J. D. Rogers, Nile, not only loud weeping, but singing, with the Middle Island Church, Fifth-day, unconscious. She was the daughter of Edward Saunders, and the widow of the Two convicts have been dis THE New York Seventh-day Bap-Mrs. M. Camenga, Brookfield, 2 00 Mrs. C M. Rogers, "5 70 swearing, and boisterous laughter. forbidding the passage through the For sale by dealers. May 26th, 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M., for tist Church holds weekly service at the late William Carpenter. In early " 570 " 200 The steamship Isaac Bell was charged from the Ontario State pris-State of herds from Texas, but a Sold by A. E. & W. H. CRANDALL, Al-Assembly Room of the New York Histor- | late William Carpenter. In early Hife, icel Scalater and a data the second which the following appointments have James Vidler, " 9 00 Mrs. C. L. Hall, Richburgh, 184 burned on the afternoon of Oct. 2a, on, after serving two years, because R. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE United States Court has declared | fred Centre, and WM. B. BURDICK, Alfred been made : To preach the Introductory ical Society, corner of 2d Avenue and enth day Baptist Church of Darien, of 11th St. Bible-school at 10.45 A. 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Nov. 13. Joseph the Wise Ruler. Gen. 41:

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Dec. 4. The Last Days of Jacob. Gen 48: 8-29. Dec. 11. Last Days of Joseph. Gen. 50: 14-26.

put their trust in him."-Bush.

DAILY READINGS.

TINE.--1760 B. C. north of Jerusalem. OUTLINE. I. The dream-vision. v. 10-15.

III. The vow. v. 20-22.

was Beersheba? Where Haran? Why did Jacob take this journey? Who had traveled this nath before? Where did he tarry all night? What was his bed and pillow? , What did he see in a dream? What three promises in this vision, did the Lord reaffirm? To whom, where, and when were these promises first given 7 Gen 12: 1-3: 13: 14-16. To whom second given? Gen. 26: 3, 4. Why was Go so careful about these promises? Did he fulfill them? What promise of protection did God give to Jacob? For what purpose? Whence are you journeying? Have you a adder reaching from earth to heaven? Are

was the Lord in this place ! What kind of fear possessed Jacob? How was this place "the house of God " and "the gate of heaven?" What did Jacob set up for a memorial ? Why did he pour oil upon it? Of what was it a memorial? What name did he give to the

did Jacob vow? On what conditions? Did he keep his yow? How many years after, and under what circumstances, did he fulfill the Arst part? Gen.35: 1-15. Did he fulfill the second part? When and where did tithing become a law in the Jewish Church? Do you

al of the Abrahamic covenant, and the as- kill a brother. There is no com- ber the words of the Lord Jesus, how urance of personal protection. And mand to prayer-either public or he said, It is more blessed to give private prayer-in any of the earlier than to receive." "If therefore ye books of the Bible; but most of the have not been faithful in the un thy seed. "Jacob's birthright-privilege is here assured to him, so that no wrath of Essu could deprive him of it. | patriarchs whose story is elaborated | righteous mammon, who will comare represented as in the habit of mit to your trust the true riches?" He promises to him the Holy Land, the numerous offspring, and the overspreading prayer. And although the duty of Let a man read over these and many praying is not specifically enjoined | like injunctions from the New Teslominion in a world-wide kingdom under in the ten commandments, it was tament, in the light of the Old Testhe promised seed, which is Christ. And and is recognized as of universal ob- | tament record, and then say, if he here the covenant-promise reaches to the

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patriarchs long before the procla-be available for charities. I ought mation of the Mosaic law. While, to be just, before I am generous." be his guide and guardian wherever he should go. We can not be lonely, if God 1 as in the case of prayer, it finds no Of course your creditors have a be with us. We can not want, if he prospecific mention in the Decalogue, prior claim to strangers on your vide for us. We can not err, if he guide tithe giving has had, and it has, a income. And of course-you ought us. We can not perish, if he preserve wide spread recognition that would to be just. But are all your other us. And all this he will do for those who be as nearly universal as that given creditors to be preferred above the to prayer, if it were not that it costs Lord? Is there any justice in so much more. The duty of tithe- your ignoring his fair claim upon giving certainly seems to stand out you? One of the meanest things II. The memorial. v. 16-19. Surely the Lord is in this place. Jacob believed in the omnipresence of God, but in the Bible as a duty of equal oblithat any business man can be ca-

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