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art thou the eternally Unseen,

The Infinite Unknown,
Dwelling in boundless solitude,
Unsuffering and alone?

Thou dost not dwell apart

From all the wonders of thine hand,

he creatures of thine heart In Thee we live, and move, and act,

Yet know not what Thou art.

Where can I find Thee? Rather ask.

Where canst thou not be found?

Through all the universe Thou art,

How can I 'scape thy watchful eye,

Above, beneath, around:

In every burning fount of day,

And in the deeps profound.

Or from thy presence flee?

If borne aloft on eagle's wings, O Lord, I meet with thee;

Thine essence with its subtle force, Fills all immensity.

meet thee in the ocean's caves,

Though hid from mortal sight; I see thee in the midnight's rays,

And noonday's golden light;

And Winter's stormy night.

Then how can I thy presence flee,

If I ascend the heights of heaven,

Thy blessed smiles I share;

I flud thee there, I find thee here,

This desecrated temple—heart,

Rdsume thine ancient throne;

And make it all thine own

Our sovereign Lord alone.

And let thy will be done;

Our Father's face to shun?

And reign as Master of the heart,

Oh, reign in sweet restoring love.

Thou art our Father-shall we dare

Now would we kneel and worship thee,

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Destroy the sin that mars the world,

That thou desirest to win. Come, Lord, and make it thine alone, And let thy reign begin.

E'en if to hades I descend,

I find thee vet within

O Glory of the universe.

O God. I find thee there!

Thou art in Summer's gentle gale.

O. Spirit of the universe,

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nomination might now be nearing

its setting. In just such vital rela-

tion do we deem our schools to stand

to our cause and our life as a people

to day. It will be a sad day for us

never make them better. Granted,

they are not all we could wish, all

we do wish; then shoulder to the

wheel, men, and with a strong push,

a long push, and a push altogether,

let's make them better. We can not

do without them; they can not do

without us. To some, it may seem

that we are losing interest and wan-

ing in our work because some of the

schools, as Albion, Shiloh, and Hop-

kinton Academies, which used to re-

do so, and have ceased their corpo-

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of a discovery that can not fail to

dents. In 2 Kings 17: 6, we read

that "the King of Assyria took

Samaria, and carried Israel away in-

to Assyria, and placed them in Halah.

and in Habor by the river of Gozan.

and in the cities of the Medes." In

repeated. From the context in both

places one gathers that Shalmaneser

carried the Israelites away; although

Chronicles 5: 26, the deportation of

the Israelites is ascribed to Pul and

to Tiglath-Pilneser-both, probably,

names for the same person, the pre-

recall, in passing, that Tiglath Pil

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In all these places, they have been true to the principles and the manhood they imbibed of these, their Alma Maters, and not unfrequently the nail square on the head, and old Professors for the inspiration there is no doubt that we shall come and helps they received from them to our best ways of educational to be what they are.

Out into the broader field of na tional politics is the influence of our schools being felt for good to-day. till all life and all inspiration have through the men they have sent out there. It was through the quiet States in which they are located. gone out of both his theme and his perception and patriotic impulse of an Alfred graduate, that that most men as these at the head of our noble type of American manhood, schools, and God has given us our Christian statesmanship, and ripe full share of them, are impressing scholarship, Hon. James A. Garfield, truths and methods, with thoughts was put in the proud position of that breathe and words that burn, candidacy he occupies to-day. That son, Darien; Mary M. McLay, Rock and with lives that throb with im- man was the Hon. J. B. Cassady, mortal energy, upon men and wom- chairman of the Wisconsin delegaen who are to project those lives tion in the Chicago Convention. He down the coming years, and out in- stands to-day at the head of the to the battles that are to be fought legal profession in that State, has in those years. Kenyon still lives honored a seat in the Legislature of and inspires men and moulds mind; that State, and is on the way to he lives by the stamp he has put upnational distinction. He masters on other men by the inspirations his everything he undertakes. I once red-hot life put into other lives, not saw him standing on the platform of less than by the drill of hard work a large Republican Convention: behe put them through as students. hind him, on the same platform, was cause, for humanity, for God, that here in our schools are rolling on in always rejoice in each other's success. should enlist our warmest sympathy, one direction and another; and well and be glad of opportunity to lend our most hearty support, and our may we congratulate ourselves that, each other the helping hand. "Unitfrom the broad way of industrial nobler achievements. All this not to too many churches, and of too many world-work, I see Alfred students among the agitating forces of the two schools of high grade will vailing doubt were those who creat and if God answered prayer simply have taken the same direction—

resources, for paying considerably then in Brookfield, and then on to move than one-half of it, but a part Alfred, Hartsville, Independence, wrought in vain. Who dare think can be gathering in them, not only God's promises upheld his faith. do it after the same magnitude, it Genesee, Portville, and by a longer how we should stand to-day against our best teaching ability and ripest They were told that the whole re- was possible for all to be painstaking Spoken in scron by lips that smiled They were told that the whole re- was possible for all to be painstaking and ripest Rut a hunting doubt's black share distance go to Farina, Walworth, the great gathering hosts of infidelMilton, Milton Junction, and still on ity, no Sabbathism, Atheism, but for of refinement and study as will make the whole reand patient in their life and work for the gospel of their Lord and to Wassioja, Minn., and Pardee, the educational work of the last them places sacred to the best, the pected them to go and pray again. Savior Jesus Christ. (Applause.) Kan., Green Brier, W. Va., and half century through our own purest, the strongest qualities and 21.730 50 ness shall be wiped out. As soon as Shanghai, China, in all these places, schools. DeRuyter, nobly leading principles that adurn and equip and did not believe there was reality in friends their best thanks for their 62,376 50 to hope that the Alumni will endow and more, you will be listening to the van, and waking up more inter- inspire our young people for their it. He was not yet reduced to such kindness during the week, remark \$506.428 93 a professorship. At their last an men who are largely indebted to one est in our work, finding out and progress up along the way to their a level of imbecility, gout or no ing that a repetition of it would uual meeting, a committee was ap- or the other, or both our colleges for starting out more workers, and de best, into the glory of lives hid with the culture and the inspiration which veloping more spirit of progress Christ in God, and thence to fruit make them fully the peers of minis | than had been done for a century out into good will and good works By order of the Executive Board, D. E. MAXSON, Cor Sec. WOUNDED FOR OUR TRANSGRES-SIONS. Who will give the dove's bright pinions To my soul with sin oppressed, Swift to fly death's dark dominions, And on Calvary's cross to rest?
In thy clefts, O Bock of Ages,
Dwell, my soul, in conscious peace,
Then above each storm that rages sunny spots, lie all along the paths we tread to-day, that have been made green and sunny from streams All my woes and fears shall cease. that flowed out from the threshold Rise, my heart, to Jesus speeding; of her temple of wisdom. If De-Haste thee to his sacred side ; Where he hangeth torn and bleeding, Deep within his wounds abide. Deep within his woulded,
Where in agony suspended,
Earth's desire is nailed and torn,
Like blanding hands extended, never have been; and if none of our schools had been, the sun of our de-

There with bleeding hands extended, Scorn and shame my Lord hath born O my God, my love, my Savior, Did'st thou for my sad behavior Bleed upon the rugged tree? my Lord, did men deride thee? Did'st thou suffer shame and loss? And for me, with thieves beside thee, Did'st thou hang upon the cross? All unworthy thy compassion, Yet thy heart toward me doth move; What is all life's empty fashion uphold them, and put stimulus and May that love, o'er all victorio Reign in blest unconquered might, Spoiling death in triumph glorious,
Till its woes, like dreams, take flight. Great Creator, man redeeming,

Thou the lost doth make anew May thy love, within me beaming, Fire my heart with fervor true Make my soul with loving union Gladly active, faithful, free : Ever thine, in sweet communion Let me dwell at last with thee. -Herald of Mercy.

to the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: I send a scrap from the condensed eport by the Daily News, London, f the close of the autumnal meeting of the Union held in Mr. Spur-

UNION.

readable bit for the RECORDER. I am very truly W. M. Jones. Oct. 12th, 1880.

lege in its lowest, so as to leave no | by the andience.

place for the academy as a separate institution. This thought is taking shape in our school systems, and very ill, said he wished to apologize we are of the opinion, with advan- for being ill. He felt dreadfully gospel in their sermons and as to have been contrary to the Assyrian tage to those systems. Let the children be educated at the public exfor the freshmen class of college, and say he was sorry he had any legs; at any rate if he could be grace. He prayed God's blessing west of that sea. The expeditions the two schools coalesce, and togeth- relieved of the encumbrance, he on all their work. (Loud applause.) of Tiglath Pilneser and Shalmaneser er carry the student through the might be able to get on through life whole of a thorough course of study. Under the working of this system, have passed into graded schools. consin, and New York. A Milton | This Board is not informed what is | he found stopped the free action of | the want of it might not only result | made room for the importation of the present status of the Albion

instruction is fast concentrating all our educational energy upon our God's blessing; and he thought he the system usual in selecting pastors It satisfies, further, the close conworth as an educator is the man who they bring or send messages of University at Alfred, and College at could say that there was no more by means of preaching matches was nection in the Bible narrative becan go straight to a conclusion, hit grateful acknowledgment to their Milton, and following this current united body of Christians in the calculated to split up the churches tween Gozan and Media. differences here and there, for they for the purpose. work. These two schools, by the work. These two schools, by the were very free people. They gen-indomitable energy of their founders, erally hung a Baptist for sedition and the steady support of their every ten years (laughter)-Mr. of certain writers to religion, and habited by Jews. After some dif friends, have secured a standing among the best institutions of the (Applause.) They would always Their locations are as good as could | who would say some rash things, at | be for the best accommodation of our own people, as well as that of to the end of the chapter; then they the large patronage we are drawing from outside. Their endowments, though yet not large, are promises of stability, and this, added to the strong hold they have upon the public confidence, assures us that Alfred University and Milton College are those who were cut to shape and ion," as the Scotch boy defined Distribution, in the same way that fixed facts not only, but indispensable auxiliaries of our work as a Christian people. With this position they must come more and more to realize the responsibilities of their work, and having a full assurance of the truth things to the Liberals, and they answer quickly to the pulse beat of they had to preach. It would be were such through Liberals in Scot Israelites. Unless you derive them our denominational heart. Devoted the fulerum of their lever. He be- land that they had sent to the House from the ten tribes of Israel they as they are to one common end, lieved most solumnly in dogmatism of common the distance of the solution of the owned and sustained by one people, down on other people, but in hold. (Loud applause.) On the other side not being an Old Testament scholar, Our living college presidents are sitting one of his former college men of profound scholarship, of Professors. He turned to him, and cause of jealousy, nor afford to waste and awful grip. (Applause.) He in the hope that the freedom which men of profound scholarship, of great executive force, and of Chrissaid to the convention, "I owe it to any force in selfish rivalries. Warm of unbelief about, and he believed give to the Scotch. (Applause.) It from those now in use among the tian manliness, and with the cabinet that man that I am be. will always be the hands they shake there was. But he did not think all would be a righteous thing to do— Jews. It is, of course, probable that of teachers they gather about them- fore you to-day." And so it is the across the lakes, and the distance faith had gone. He was like the (bear)—and many of those present they came under the influence of the selves, are doing a work for our waves of influence we are starting which separates them. They will. Presbyterian minister who was told would say a righteons thing on this ubiquitous mercantile Jews, acceptdeepest gratitude. Men from a through whatsoever channel of work ed we stand, divided we fall," is as truth in the land." (Langhter.) ministry in London, an old member thousand miles away, and from high places of professional work, and wake it up to higher aspirations and any other. The mu'tiplication of any other. The mu'tiplication of the m faith left to cry out against it.

gout-(laughter and applause)-as double their obligations. (Laughto continue to delight himself in ex. | ter.) The meeting was concluded ercises which could have no result with a vote of thanks to the chair except in blessing himself. No; God answered prayer; and he could say so in that house of worship, the existence of which was a proof of the Orphanage. (Applause.) Another reason for their faith was found in the children God had given them of their ministry. As they looked round and saw those who were once the companions of adulterers, and others whose names could carcely be mentioned, so polluting was their character, those who came from the styes of bacchanalian righteousness, those from the lowest stages of vice-now living to the glory of God-how could they not the 18thchapter and 11th verse this is pelieve? (Applause.) These were facts, and they had a right to have them believed. Skeptics might say was no evidence to them, reminding him of the Irishman who said years of the siege, which was brought there were only six persons who to a successful conclusion by his could swear they saw him commit a successor, Sargon, in 720. In murder, and he could bring 500 who would say he did not; but the evidence of those who had seen it prevailed. (Applause.) They should all feel perfectly safe about their standing as Baptists. Some wanted to unite denominations by smashing them up. He thought the best way of creating unity was for those who had agreed on main points to live amicably together. It was said, if denominations were right let them neser actually did wrest the transstill be multiplied. He did not see Jordanic territory from the King of that. An Irishman said if an apple pie with one quince in it was so nice. what would a pie of quinces be?-(laughter) - and a certain bachelor Medes, and a city, Rages, is mendid not believe in children because he had heard that a man with nine teen did not want any more. They | Caspian Sea. Shortly after, or about had enough denominations. They MR. SPURGEON AND THE BAPTIST were good, but they did not want any more. Must they join the Church | in Babylonia and Elam, on the Perof England, governed by Parlia. sian Gulf, and from these regions he ment and obliged to go to the Queen | brought inhabitants to supply the to ask whether it should wear a black | vacancy caused by the deportation or a white shirt? ("No," and laughter.) They could not screw them geon's Tabernacle on the 7th inst. loved those outside the Baptist selves round to it. (Applause.) He Perhaps you think it will afford a body, but as to joining their Pædo. of Sargon's accession, been somebaptist brethren he could not sub- what depopulated by civil strife.

public meeting | not know what more same State, peer of the best. An simplify their work, so as to do it to conclude the formal session, was come of it. (Laughter and "Hear.") as a tributary of the Euphrates, and like children," should by all means. held in the Metropolitan Tabernacle, If others wanted unity-very well, Gozan as part of Mesopotamia. For under the presidency of Sir Morton let them all become Baptists. a long time this was supposed to be Peto. Upon the platform were Mr. (Laughter.) He urged activity up- the region meant. There had, how-And all through the dark hours training. It is thought by many when the mortal combat between freedom and slavery, for the posses department ought to reach the colnever seen. Asking the landlord of and it is difficult to see why Sargon the hotel if she often dined there, should have made room for them Mr. Spurgeon, who spoke, leaning he replied, "Yes, many times at there. Further, to settle them in a on the rail before him, and looking each meal, sir." (Laughter.) Let place from which they could so there be, after that way, plenty of readily return to their homes would ashamed of it-(laughter)-for he the church members let them not be policy. There were also a scarcely intended being so well at the Bap like a fireplace in his house, where tist Union meetings. He was almost all the heat went up the chimney. The Rev. J. W. Ashworth, of against Media, against Namri, about much better. (Applause.) He was Plymouth, remarked upon the im- the Sea of Urmia, and against a land be worth hearing, for the worst of mon sense as the possession of every scription is defective, but which lay his disease was that it froze the one presiding over a Nonconformist apparently in the same northeastergenial current of the soul," and as | and especially a Baptist Church, or | ly direction from Nineveh, would the brain. He had been charmed in mischief to himself, but do ir- people from Samaria; and we find, with the report he had heard from reparable injury to the community in point of fact, "the cities of the their venerable president as to the he served. He deplored the dis The current of these events and week's gathering, for he said they revolutions in our systems of public had had admirable, hearty, and of certain churches, who thought This locality would have been far united meetings. (Applause.) If £80 a year sufficient for ministers enough removed from Samaria to they were united they would have with a large family. He believed preclude the possibility of return,

world than they were at this time. into parties. (Hear, hear.) An as-(Applause.) There might be little sociation committee should be tried the mountains dwells the small rem The Rev. S. Newnam, of Edin-While traveling in this region, Prof. burgh, referred to the antagonism | Sachau heard of some valleys in Gordon of Jamaica, ten years ago spoke of the Scotchman who de blessed name notwithstanding plored to his wife the fact that He found a people speaking the certain great men were endeavor | Turkish tongue, but retaining the have some bold spirits among them | ing to smash up the sun and all the Jewish religion. They had, a tradiplanets in the spiritual firmament," tion that they belonged to the ten least he hoped so. It would go on when Janet replied, "Well, never tribes of Israel and that they had mind; if they succeed you will not been brought thither by the Assyri would be radicals of the radicals, have to pass through the valley of ans. There seems no reason to "because their broughtings-up the shadow of death." (Laughter.) doubt the truth of their tradition. were of that kind," to think and In the course of his address the The Israelites in Nineveh and in speak for themselves. (Laughter.) speaker remarked that Tories did the cities of the Medes naturally Consequently they did not always not grow liberal in religion, certain- were lost in the population about agree. They did no hurt, that was ly not in religious freedom. (Ap- them; but these Israelites, so isolated the point, and better was the union plause.) It was not the Tories that among the mountain valleys, would of free and faithful men than of had given them "freedom in relig. just as naturally have preserved pattern and of no sort of individu establishment. (Applause.) It was the Aramæun have preserved their ality. (Laughter.) The points he not the Tories that had given them language. Hebrews they certainly had to speak to were, first, that he free admission into the graveyards are. They could not have come out hoped they were working together that they might bury their dead. of Babylon, unless a body of com for Christ with all their mights, (Applause.) They owed all these mercial Jews suffered an impossible metamorphosis into agricultural lieved most solumnly in dogmatism of Commons no common Liberal, for remain unexplained. did not interest himself as to the by an old lady, "There is no truth side of the border too. (Applause) ed their texts, and were rabbinized; left in the land, sir," and who said, Continuing to speak of Conservatism but it is, nevertheless, possible that "Then you don't speak the truth." in religion, Mr. Newnam said that a search among them might be rich. "Yes, sir, I do." "Then there is when Mr. Spurgeon commenced his ly rewarded. abroad, but that there was sufficient great preacher was an iconoclast of part, as we learn from 1 Chron. 4, the worst kind, and he prayed that 42, migrated to Mount Seir, and doubtless meet the wants of our peo- ed it, just as the gentlemen who because it was sincerely offered the namely, toward Arabia. Reuben and Milton students all along the line. In our own highest places of denominational work and influence, denominational work and influence, and milton students all along the line. In our own highest places of denominational work and influence, denominational work and influence are denomi

greater part of Dan, so far as they were not lost in the neighboring Phonician and Aramaic population, formed, with some admixture from the Jews proper, the despised Galli-ans. Judah, Levi, Benjamin, a part of Dan, with stray families from other tribes, are the modern Jews. Among the Jews of Habor, or ome of the Jewish tribes of Arabia, t is not impossible that valuable liscoveries may yet be made.—In-

FOR GOOD OR ILL Only a word! Yet it bore on its holy breath
A message that God had given especially the younger ministers, a To kindly warn from the ways of death-

And a soul was led to heaven, But a hunting doubt's black shade Was cast in the trusting heart of a child, And a life-long darkness made. Only a word! He would rather stand and whistle | As a representative of the provincial Yet there lay in its heart, enshrined

Like the germ in a tiny seed, A thought that fell in an earnest mind, And grew to a noble deed. Only a word! lo more widely the ocean parts Land from land with its ebb and flow, Than one false word severed kindly hearts That loved, in the long ago.

Only a word! This whispered "amen" of a prayer; But it flew, like a swift-winged do From the stormy depths of a soul's de spair; To the Father's heart of love.

Only a word ! Oh, choose it wisely, weigh it well; Send it forth with love and faith; Will rescue a soul from death.

KEEP THE HEART YOUNG. There are not a few good people this world who seem prematurely old and wise and wintry. It is not that so many years have actually passed since they were young. But they have been peculiarly frosty he did in reality die during the three years to them, and they "put child ish things "so far "away" that the memory of youth's Spring time is exceedingly dim and distant. Its bright free life is something with which they have little sympathy. Childhood to them is a period of follies and foibles. It is something to be endured as a necessary evil. Reubenites, the Gadites, and the perhaps, but as much as possible to be checked and repressed. The half tribe of Manasseh are mentioned as those whom he deported, and habit of mind with which children are constantly met is severe and Hara is added to the places men. tioned in Kings. It may be well to critical, one that makes no allowance for the ignorance and concedes nothing to the inexperience or the impulsiveness and exuberant vitality

Israel In the apochryphal Book of of youth. Tobit we find the Israelites spoken Such people usually consider themselves amply justified for their want of as dwelling in the cities of the of sympathy with the young, by the simple statement of the fact they tioned, a place in the neighborhood of the modern Teheran, south of the "do not like children." So far as they are concerned, this is the end of the argument. It never seems the time of the capture of Samaria, to occur to these frost-bitten souls Sargon conducted some campaigns that such an admission is a confession of weakness. Indeed, we have heard people refer to this wintry insensibility as though it were something to be proud of, as though it were a sign of strength, or at least Halah was a portion of the city of of superiority to trifles. With equal Nineven, the capital of the capital, reason one might boast of a clubwhich had apparently, at the time foot or a bad eye or a bad memory or a hard heart, or any other physiscribe to the basin, and he could not show that depophiated by often strike.

The cities of the Medes were south.

could not hold the baby, for he did not believe there was any good in it, and they did "Habor, a river of Gogan?" Both where was "Habor, a river of Gogan?" Both who can hopestly any "I do not who can hope the can hope the can be not a full for t endeavor to remedy the defect, or at least have the grace as much as possible to conceal it. Children are usually quick to rec-

ognize this frigid and unsympathetic type of character. In instinctively little trusting heart is simply obeying that great law of "natural selection" which the Creator has imopment of their own natures requires. Only those who love children can

youth seemed perennial. Their heads perhaps were snowy, but the brown flaxen ringlets were just hidden beneath the gray. The mature life seemed only a riper and tacles, perhaps, and were grave of gathered wisdom and experience. But young eyes looked out upon Medes" mentioned as a place into

power for good in any community. Even those who feel little sympathy themselves with the young can not choose but admire this buoyant youthfulness and freshness of heart n others. It is the very spirit of West of the Sea of Urmia among Christianity. According to Christ's own declaration, "Except ye be dren, ye shall in no wise enter the kingdom of heaven." Those who keep this sympathetic youthfulness. of heart are indeed "living epistles" not only, but "known and read of ill men." Even children turn lovingly to them, and read and ponder them with an interest and an implicit trust that no other gifts or graces of character can secure: It is a great pity that one of those in the Savior's life should have been

> troversy. "When Christ took little shildren in his arms and blessed subtle theological dogma, but simply to manifest the sweet tenderness of his own loving heart. The hand of it rested on the strong man beside heaven, nearer in trust, in love, in gentle sympathy. It was like Jesus thus to bless the "little children." Let Christians strive to cultivate thy with youth. Let us not coldly which parents and teachers may devote and bless the young. It is a right and a duty. We owe it to ourselves to keep this childlikeness in heart to Christ, who himself exact ing generation around us as the one may help them to shun temptation and to aspire to a higher and better

life. - Western Recorder. LIFE is a book of which we have but one edition. Let each day's actions, as they add their pages to the indestructible volume, be such as we shall be willing to have an as-

It is interesting to trace the fate

The whole number of students taught during the year ending on there are good hopes that our burthe said 30th day of June, was 386, COLLEGE TERMS AND VACATIONS. The terms for study have been as labor of years, and for enlarging our ollows: 130th term, from Sept. 3d plans for the future. We may ex-March 17th, 1880—13 weeks; 132d legg, and that its finances and its term, from March 31st to June 30th, future shall be placed upon a surer 1880—13 weeks. The vacations have been three: of two, two, and nine weeks, respectively. EXAMINATIONS Examinations for entrance have peen held at the beginning of the year, and for advanced standing at tive Board of the Seventh-day Bapbeginning of each succeeding term; also at the close of each term, and at intervals of from two to three weeks during the term. These examinations are mostly written. The preceding report, from the Trustees of Alfred University, was submitted to the Trustees of said University, and adopted by them at a meeting legally held on the 18th of September, 1880. BENJ. F. LANGWORTHY. President of Trustees. J. ALLEN, Cor. Secretary. II. MILTON COLLEGE. o the Executive Board of the Seventh-d Baptist Education Society: The Trustees of Milton College would respectfully submit the following report for the year ending August 31st, 1880: Rev. W. C. Whitford, A. M., President. Prof. Albert Whitford, A. M., Vice Presi-Office Expires in 1881. L Stillman Bailey, A. M., M. D., Chicago, . Webster Baldwin, Esq , Janesville. Reynolds J. Greenman, Milton Junctio Rev. Elston M. Dunn, A. M., Milton. Willis P. Clarke, Milton. Rev. O. U. Whitford, A. M., Walworth. Departments. The school is divided into two declassical course, under our Kenyon, partments. Preparatory and Colleour Allen, our Whitford, our Corngiate, and has three courses of study: wall, would go out from their study Classical, Scientific, and Teachers'. FACULTY. grand and life-imparting men in \*Rev. W. C. Whitford, A. M., President. them, than of the authors whose texts they had been studying; and tance of putting and keeping men of strong and inspiring character. not less than of scholarly culture and studious habits, at the head of our ment. Mazzini G. Stillman, Penmanship and schools. Of a thousand-fold more Book keeping. \*Now State Superintendent of Schools 10 drive it home with a sturdy stroke, though it be with motions not altogether artistically exact, than he Total in Collegiate Department..... 44 | who approaches his work with fas-Sumber in Preparatory Department. 102 tidious finish, and minces around The following students graduated | pupil. at last commencement: Teachers' Course—Clara T. Clarke, Milton; Edward D. Dike, Princeton, Sci. entific Course—Fred W. Bentley, Edgerton: Cora A. Coleman, Albion, Iowa; Clara M. Dunn, Milton; Ju lia M. Johnson, Darien; Lillie John-Prairie. Classical Course—Geo. W. Post, Milton; Frank J. Mack, Johns-College Grounds..... \$2,000 00

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"MORTAL AND IMMORTAL"

The Advent and Sabbath Advocate, in noticing our remarks on man's dual (or tripartite) nature, first returns to the immortality question, as follows:

"The SABBATH RECORDER of Oct 7th replies to our last upon this subject by stating that as we have agreed with it that 'in the Bible the words mortal and immortal when referring to man, are applied to his body,' it is ready to 'take an advance step, and show that there is more of the man than simply the ure phrase, is dead. In his regenerthese words being applied to the body, only part of our statement, for in this whole argument we have contended that 'mortal and immortal. when applied to man, refer to hi whole being, without respect to his divisible parts; and to this position we still hold. In proof of this, the pronouncing of the sentence of 5: 24. mortality upon man is direct evidence. 'In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread till thou return unto the ground, for out of it was thou taken; for dust thou art and unto dust shalt thou return. 3: 19. The word 'thou' in the further, let us have it, both sides o passage personates Adam (man) in the fullest sense, the same as it does in the pronouncing of the penalty, Gen. 2: 16, 17. Those who oppose us on this subject contend that the intellectual and comprehensive faculty of man is the part that never dies; and here Adam is addressed in these faculties, and no reserve made of any part of him; and how can above affords a proper opportunity our opponents make it appear that the sentence of death upon Adam for us to make an explanation con referred only to his body? Such a distinction is entirely outside of the Bible and its teachings."

The difference between our lines of argument here is, that ours is in the exact and oft-repeated language of Scripture, while the Advocate's is the construction of a passage or of passages. In this case, all depends upon the correctness of the interpretation; but in the other, you have a definite statement, and are therefore relieved from the possibility of erring as to the teaching of the text. It is the safe rule of interpretation to accept a clear statement as containing the thought of the writer on that point, and then harmonize his other statements with this, provided they are capable of it The case in hand is one of this kind, and happily illustrates the principle stated by us. We have shown, by the oft-repeated naked statements of Scripture, that our bodies: as now organized, are mortal, and that our resurrection bodies will be immortal. The case is too plain to admit of controversy. The effort to change the testimony of the passages quoted so as to show that the spirit of man is also mortal, by quoting Gen. 2: 16, 17 and 3: 19 seems to us a failure, as evidently the body here is meant. Take Gen. 3: 19. and see what it teaches. "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground; for out of it wast thou taken: for dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return." Nothing can be plainer than that what was taken out of the ground was to return to it; but no one thinks the statements: but until it does, we

"Bro. Hull has stated that 'the words mortal and immortal, when applied to man in the Bible, are applied to his body;' and that neither scriptures which speak of 'soul and body,' principally Matt. 10: 28; but if mortality and immortality when applied to man, refer to the body, does immortality also belong to the soul? If we carry this investigation any further, you should define what is meant by the term soul in distinction from the body; and in the other passages you quote, where three and four parts or properties of man are mentioned, does mortality or immortality belong to any of them except the body? As the soul is of a nature that can be destroyed, according to Matt. 10: 28, and to us to understand the matter to have the place of destruction defined also: of the spirit 'neither mortality or heart is the center of our religimmortality is affirmed,' and you lious life; and as it is, such is the say that 'there is in man something called "soul" at one time, and "apirit" at another, which the hearts warm? Do we Scriptures regard as of higher value the Lord Jesus Christ? than the body,' you seem, Bro. Hull, to be taking our position, that there is no immortality in man at the present time; and as immortality is the second coming of Christ."

must hold that it does not accept

man at the present time; and as ferred upon us in that we may be received from the Supreme Court of song of triumph, must be put on or conferred at the lows; and all around us are those in had appealed, a just recognition.

resurrection and the second coming need of this help, this salvation. The opportunity was given in his Well, reader, how is it? Do you of Christ." Our position is, that immortal body at the resurrection. How good it is to feel Heaven's apoul or spirit, because the Bible does not. Should we be asked whether the Bible says man's spirit is immortal, we should answer, No. Then

If we will investigate this subjec

fore them. What say you?"

cerning our course in regard to it.

We have never coveted a contro

versy with our Seventh-day Advent

friends of either party, although

there are points of difference be

tween us that seem to us of impor-

tance, hoping that time would work

the desired changes, at least in part.

The observance of the Sabbath cre-

ates a tender tie between them and

anything that might abrade it. Asthe

liever and the unbeliever.

blessings.

The excitement and distraction of

our great National election is over,

and matters are settling down to

But let us turn, and with a becom-

ing zeal look after the interests of

our Zion, first making a careful in-

spection of our own hearts, and see

whether they are loyal to the Mas-

light and the tongue sing. We are wondering if soon shall not be premitted to hear "good news" from the churches. How is it with your church? Are you walkshould we be asked if the Bible savs ing in love, and have you joy in the man's spirit is mortal, we should again answer, No. It neither af- Holy Spirit? Is there a travail of soul with you, and is "Zion bringing forth children?"

firms mortality nor immortality of the human spirit. Nor do the Scriptures say anything of the res-For a long time some of our urrection of the spirit "at the last churches have reported no revivals day," but they do speak of the resamong them. Some of these churchurrection and glorification of the es are large, and occupy prominent body. In regeneration, man has a new spirit given him, as to its disthings to remain thus? We someposition or character. In his unretimes in the nightwatches say, generate state, the sinner, in Script- "O Lord, how long." If we know ate state, he is said to be alive. Christ said, "Verily, verily, I say heart is tender, and often our eyes unto you, He that heareth my word, are filled with tears. We love our and believeth on him that sent me, Zion, and pray for its prosperity. hath everlasting life, and shall not But may we not ask, without making come into condemnation; but is a wound, or giving offense, Is all passed from death unto life." John right in your church, brother? Sometimes brethren strive with each The Advocate concludes its article evil when brethren strive for the "But, Bro. Hull, this is not the their own interests and selfish ends. best way to convey our opinions of this subject to each other's readers. How many serve themselves in the name of righteousness. "Our cause is just." they say, but God knows it, published in both papers. This their motives. But it may be your will give all of our readers the benefit of a canvassing of the subject, church has fallen into a sleep. and will place the matter fully be What a scourge is spiritual slumber. But we will not further par-Perhaps the Advocate judges ticularize, but will exhort all to remore wisely than we concerning this new their vows, and again renew matter, and perhaps the paragraph

> RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN PENNSYL Reported by Rev. J. Greene, Chairman of

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22d, 1880.

Eld. Joel Greene. Mosiertown. Pa.: Dear Brother,-It affords great pleasure to learn that at the recent Seventh day Baptist General Conference, you and Rev. N. V. Hull, D. D., were appointed a comus, and we have desired not to do mittee to look after the general interests of "Religious Liberty," in Advocatetooknotice of some remarks of ours made inconnection with agno- behalf of which I hope to contend next Winter, if the good Lord spares tation from the Elmira Daily Admy life and health. I cheerfully going to and from every depot, the Why? Because the issues of that vertiser, we thought it but courteous hail and welcome you both as felto offer such remark in response as seemed to us proper, and so for low-helpers in the cause of truth. some weeks we have been quietly The question is one which should of the people have decided that the cided by the State, at no very discommend itself to every sincere lov. Sunday Law of 1794 is contrary in tant day, by the opposers of truth exchanging thoughts with each other. This, however, has hardly er of his country, be he Christian or its present form to what they regard and right, or encounter the just intaken on the form of an argument. Jew, and hence I do not feel that I as their rights and privileges? If dignation of the Judge of all the and so we have styled it to ourself a am wasting my precious time in try- the Judges would give the question earth. The best talent and most pleasant chat with our friend, the ing to enlighten the legislators of careful thought and unprejudiced powerful influences are now being Advocate. If, however, it would the Keystone State when I bring to consideration, they must see that the exerted to that end, and those gathplease the Advocate to do so, and their attention the evils of the stringent enforcement of the law has ering forces will burst with overwe can agree on the questions to Sunday Law of 1794, and the mode discussion, it will please open with that the law itself, so far as it en- pious man like Daniel C. Waldo be- law of right. The spirit and prin-

cumstances, it seems to us proper is at variance with the Constitution harm or annoyance to anybody else, he is dead, yet he speaketh. Rev. for it to take the lead. We, how- of the United States and the Bill of must and does necessarily lead those Sir, do not misunderstand me in ever, make one suggestion at this Rights of the State of Pennsylvania, who care little for religion to lose these expressions, as, if by them. I stage of the proceeding, and give and ought not to be on our statute all respect for a law which tramples am seemingly so, joining sides with our reasons for it, and that is, that book. But you can not convince under foot the rights of others. the discussion be confined to the men of this who have been educated It is thus seen that we have and various branches of the large teachings of the New Testament. in the narrow groove of religious against us not only the political, so- and highly esteemed denomination Our reasons are, that in this way we prejudice, who regard piety as chief- cial, and religious prejudices of a of Baptists in our land. Such is will be less likely to wander from ly an outward act and not an inner large class of people who call them | not the case, but purely upon princithe points under discussion, and so feeling, who think with those of selves Christians, but we have ples of right, and justice, and equity, spirit of man was taken out of the and also that the New Testament is in the tithing of mint, anise and of the Supreme Court of our State. Do unto others as you would have ground. Does the Advocate say the spirit of man was formed of the dust of the ground? If it says this really the proper umpire upon this cummin, but who, while strictly obeying the letter of the law, negwith equity and justice, with right the Old Testament, so that in it we lect the weightier matters and foris its belief, we must accept its get its true meaning. It also covers get entirely that the Lord has said, science. You thus perceive that the on any day, sustained by conscienthe whole field in comparatively few "I will have mercy and not eacri- battle in which we are to engage is tions convictions, and sanctioned by words, and says all we can know of fice." With such persons it is use- one of tremendous odds against us, the Word of God. There is an the subjects treated upon. It treats less to argue, and I am often tempt | but even this fact should not deter | eternal principle, a God-given, and directly on the question of human ed to exclaim, "Ephralm is joined us from striking a blow for the right God-implanted principle in the soul salvation and of the end of the be- to his idols; let him alone." But and the just and the true, remem. of man (?) that man's relation and knowing that I am right and am bering that blessed saying which has obedience to God, is far above hutrying to carry out the principle of cheered the hearts of martyrs man law, and his rights of conscience

successful in all your undertakings Lord and of Gideon." to live with a conscience void of Believing this, you will not accuse

have only given me new strength, character of that life. Are our hearts warm? Do we really love Let us look abroad and see if we can not find something to do. What opportunities in this world to do promised to man, it must be put on good. The sick, the needy, and cause, but to the ignorance and es. Sabbath which knows no end. But gation to obey. And he feels it or conferred at the resurrection and those in distress are all about us, pecially the bigotry of our enemies. as sure as there is a God in heaven thus, because it is a human enact-"and whensoever we will we may A much stronger phrase might be who directs the affairs of men, and ment. Hence, it is both cruel and We did show conclusively, we do them good." Let us pity the used, but I forbear to utter it, and think, that mortality is affirmed of suffering, give succor to the needy, yet I can truly say that there are below, and who permits them for the earthly body, and immortality and speak words of cheer to the de- many who have voted against Re some wise reason to endure persecu- a man while following his honest of the glorified body; and then we spairing. How good it is to do good. ligious Liberty from sheer cowardice. tion and trials, and even death itself religious convictions received from Elder, W. M. Jones, assisted by attempted to show that besides this He who blesses shall be blessed him- Some of its opponents have private- -just so sure do I believe that in the study of the Word of God

ourself, we have no disposition to ures inform us that there are persons and influential part of it over to the find fault, or even to complain. Our who cry out, "peace, peace, when side of truth and right, and fairdealto inform the Supreme Court of ren. Pennsylvania that as long as a Sevstone State, and as long as the Sun- lever which ultimately brings total day Law of 1794 remains unchanged, destruction. "Religious Liberty" there will be no peace on this sub- is a subject which is engaging, and other, but not for good. It is a sore ject. The Court intimated that if ought to engage, the attention of the question had been a new one, it the best minds of our State, and esmastery in the things pertaining to might have commended itself to pecially in the Baptist denominaold one, and had often been adjudi- most propitious time to strike, and to finally settled, and is not open for such sentiment as this looming up your people and of all others who con | man and good citizen ought to be than the first day of the week as a respected Commonwealth to actheir work in the cause of the Mas. Sabbath, that the question is not fin- quiesce in such a change in the law the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania | consciences shall dictate, and as diis infallible? Can it be that the vine truth sanctions, under their own Judges of that Court will not listen | vine and fig tree. I do not believe crowded street-cars, and the Sunday separation are closing about us every us a private correspondence concern- forces by pains and penalties the cause he carries out his conscient ciples of Roger Williams are yet ing the matter, as, under the cir- observance of a sacred or holy day, tious convictions without doing abroad in the land, and, although

the Sabbatarians against the other

defeats which have followed my ef-

case to the members of that august of Christ." Our position is, that well, resuler, now is it. 20 your men and maidens and the gospel promises to the saint an feel like drawing nearer to God? and learned body, to rise above the happy for the sake of religious lib- to make an elephant out of an ant, ent, the sacred ordinance was ad- children. Let that be your hope vulgar prejudices and blind bigotry erty in this grand old State of Penn- or put the ocean into a teaspoon, We said nothing concerning the proving smile. It makes the heart of the age, and to show that in this sylvania, that you and Rev. N. V. and expect a success, as to think of nineteenth century of what is called | Hull, D. D., were constituted a committee. by the Seventh day Baptist law, oaths, courts, or constitutions, enlightened religious progress there were those who were not afraid to General Conference, in September so far as their religious beliefs or reproclaim to the whole world the last, to labor to advance the great grand principles on which our govcause of "Religious Liberty." I am ernment was founded. But alas! happy, because it is a subject which the scales of bigotry on their eyes ought to be brought before the minds were too thick, and their minds were of the people of this State. for their too warped. The wise men who most serious and deliberate considcompose our highest court, who sit | eration, affecting as it does, the conin council to see that justice and sciences of a large number of our equity be done to all, Jew and Gen- most estimable citizens. I consider tile, do not seem to have given the the appointing of this committee a positions in the denomination. Are important question any careful con- good and wise movement upon the sideration, but merely say at the part of your General Conference. close of their opinion, "Sit alta pax for the public at large ought to be -Let us have peace." The Script. enlightened, to secure the virtuous there is no peace;" and I beg leave | ing with our neighbors and breth-Two wrongs never make one right; enth-day Baptist lives in the Key- as wrong, in any form is the fatal

> special consideration; but it was an tion, hence, this is the proper, or cated: and then, strange to say, strike-hard and steadily for liberty uttered these oracular words: "The of conscience, by our Seventh-day question must now be considered as | brethren. And I feel for one, some argument!" But I say in behalf of in my heart, viz., That every good scientiously observe any other day laboring to bring the people of this ally settled, and that it is open for of this State as will give all people argument. Can it be possible that liberty (?) to worship God as their to an argument in favor of Relig- that a respectable minority, holding ious Liberty? Can it be that the the truth as found in the Bible, Ex. principle of stare decisis will continue | 20: 8-11, should be subject to the to govern them, when if they only arbitrary power of a crual and unopen their eves and look, they can | feeling majority. And the reason I see every Sunday, even in the city do not believe it, is, because, it is of Philadelphia, and in other large wrong and unjust. And I take it. cities of the Commonwealth, by the this is the best reason in the world sale of newspapers on Sunday, the of common sense. The time has aropen cigar shops, the frequented rived, in my humble opinion, when liquor saloons, the thronged beer there should be a total and absolute shops and gardens, the steam cars separation of church and State. excursion steamboats that the masses | day, and they must be met and degiven rise to a feeling of deep and whelming power upon the heads of

mortality or immortality is affirmed of the spirit. He then introduces of the spirit. He then introduces of Religions Liberty I doily the dollar to God inalienable. Human reasoncause of Religious Liberty, I daily when death usually followed such ing is not necessary to establish this strive to pity the ignorance, preju- efforts as we are now making, "Si fact; yes, this great fundamental dice and bigotry of my opponents. Deus pro nobis, quis contra nos?" truth, for men are conscious of it in For many years you have been deep. If God be for us, who can be against their own bosoms. And it is this their wonted level, and we are glad by and earnestly engaged in this us? Let us place this motto on our consciousness in the soul, which enof it in our "heart of hearts." That | glorious cause, and time and again | banners, let it be written in letters | ables men, although in the minority these contests are essential to our after a long contest you have met of living light; let us flash it into and in defiance of all human laws, national existence may be true, but with defeat. Yet I doubt not that the eyes of our foes, and as we to sustain themselves in their belief, we reserve the right to say, that in your prayers for success are just as strike another blow for our cause, and in their religious principles and certain directions they are costly earnest as ever. To live and be let us cry out. "The sword of the sentiments. They feel that their duty to God-obedience to his comis not the general rule of life; but Believing that "truth crushed to mands—is superior to human law. earth will rise again," I have no fear And it is a fact, that man has no offense is even better, far better than as to the ultimate result. You and right, no authority, inherent or deleto succeed in that which is wrong. I may not live to see victory perch. gated, to exercise an arbitrary powing on our banners, but even now er over another man's conscience. and as the soul is destructible, and ter, and ready to work for him. The me of egotism when I say that the I can fancy that in the far off discovered in the far off discovere tance I can hear the sweet peans of can never be successfully done, as forts in the Senate of Pennsylvania joy of our ransomed people. The sound may perhaps be but the re principle and prerogative, which fresh energy, bolder resolves and brighter hopes for the final triumph sainted ones who have borne the burden and heat of the day, and pels a man to work against his con-The defeat of our efforts is to be are now reposing in the realms of science, or lose one day out of six attributed, not to the badness of our the just and have entered upon that every week, he feels he has no obli-

"That there is no immortality in And what an honor has God con- the justice of our cause would have be prolonged to join in the victor's is an error; in fact, it is a delusion faith and practice of this church, will remain. of the devil, to think or suppose, supported by quotations from the And now I must close. I hope old subscribers, on payment of \$3 25, been cleared forty years produced immortality is promised to man, it the helpers, the saviors of our fel- Pennsylvania, to which Mr. Waldo I remain your friend and brother, that religion can ever be advantaged Word of God, was explained by the we may live in your prayers. God will receive Vol. 37 of the Record of God, was explained by the we may live in your prayers.

and penal enactments. It will not Dear Sir and Brother,-1 feel work. We might as well attempt for the instruction of inquirers pres- the young men and maidens and 1881. controlling men's minds by human principles are concerned. It is my earnest desire, sir, that the time may speedily come when every man's conscience may be respected alike throughout this State

Yours most respectfully, JAS. T. BRADFORD.

REMINISCENCE.

our heavenly Father that we may

soon have cause to rejoice over such

another happy gathering. In con-

have read the letters we did re-

undredfold.

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. tized friend and attendant of the As a pleasant reminiscence of the tent season of 1880 in this place. send you for publication a few lines the family of a former member of written by one of the converts. L. C. ROGERS.

Come to the Tent. Come ye people of the Parlor City of B. Come where the gospel is preached to yo full and free;
Fear no longer what men who oppose yo may say, Fear Him who commands you to keep h

The place we will show you, it is not a big church, Where baskets more than Bibles they commonly search;
Tis a tent, where you have not only a seat But the truth freed from error as near as

have been there myself and heard God's herald preach The commandments of men of the theme are no part,
But the commandments of God strike

Friends and neighbors, then come com along to the tent, Of our sins and our errors now let us i pent; Let us fear not what others around us ma

say, But fear Him who commands us his will

in this country, and particularly I. FROM LONDON. myself, feel much obliged to you because so much interest and help. By request, the following accoun of a very interesting event in the history of the little church at Mi ceive some days ago from Mr. and Yard, London, is written, knowing Mrs. Wardner in our church meetthat it will also be interesting to many Seventh-day Baptist friends in America, for to us there is "one Lord, one faith, one baptism." The event referred to was the baptism of three believers, two of whom (husband and wife) have since been accepted as members of the Mill Yard Church, having met with the church in its Sabbath services for more than a year. The existing meeting house had not been furnished with a baptistery until the present time: no account is given in the church book of the reason for this omission, but it is recorded in let none of you be unwilling to seek gations that were largely composed the old church book that the old him! Remember now thy Creator of skeptics, to show what the Chris-

sive of the space for the steps. The service took place yesterday evening, Oct. 24th, about fifty friends being present. It was a sweet and sacred season to us all, long to be remembered, and we wished it could have been attended by hundreds. lowed by his example, when with deep humility he declared, "Thus nounced and the meeting closed. RECORDER. it becometh us to fulfill all righteousness." Oh that the dove-like spir it which rested on him as he came abide with us to this life's end.

The service was conducted and for preaching the gospel usually are labor saving, labor-helping mechan There are several situations in Webthe ordinance administered by our lasting one and a quarter hours. Elder Carpenter, who prayed, Dea- ure to receive in our midst our dear trivances, implements, animals, expended would enable Sabbathmortal body we possess a soul, self. But is there not a call to do ly said, "You are right, but our his own good time, in a way that we Again. He feels the law is unjust con Rix who gave an account of brother, Eld. W. M. Jones, Mill plants, buildings, etc., are indispensive keepers to control enough territory which, in the sight of God, is of work in the church? Do you not constituents are opposed to any such may not be able to comprehend, he and oppressive, because of the ex his conversion from the Wesleyan Yard, London, accompanied by his able in supplying the information at Beetonia to make a large village more value than the body. We did need to take an advance step? Can law as you advocate, and we dare not will manifest himself, and cause orbitant fines imposed in case of a Methodist Connection to Baptist son. The Lord has given us by that most desired by cultivators general- and a good settlement surrounding not say the soul or spirit was im- you not, by greater faithfulness, vote for it." When told of the per- every knee to bow and every heart violation of the law, and, in default sentiments, about thirty years ago, visit much joy and edification. Me- ly. Its special facilities for supply it. We need a good tanner, miller, mortal. In regard to this we do not strengthen the heart of your pastor secution to which our beloved broth to acknowledge his wisdom and of the payment of the fine, a barbar-showing that it had cost him the thinks, my young friends, you easily ing such engravings, as well as other wagon maker, blacksmith, and cabwish to be held responsible for what and of the brethren? Are you punc er Daniel C. Waldo, has been sub- goodness and mercy. Let us not, ous imprisonment. We ask, is this loss of home and salary; these he may conceive how great a blessing reliable information generally, inet maker, each with the means to others say, but are willing to be tual in your attendance upon the lected for doing what hundreds and then, my brother, weary in well do the boasted liberty, civil and religious to see a brother from a strange makes the American Agriculturist a commence business; and a number strictly held to account for what we appointments of the church, and thousands of professed Sunday obling. Let us buckle on our armor. ious, of the great State of Pennsyl win Christ and be found treading in country, who has so much experi very appropriate "companion," or of good, industrious farmers and do say. Our one object is to know when in your place fill it? Can you servers do in other parts of the Let us again sound aloud our battle- vania? If so, the good Lord defend his steps. The Scriptures were read ence, coming to us who are in the Supplement, to any other Journal, day laborers. Ours is assuredly a what the Scriptures teach, and let not become a special helper, look. State, and even in populous towns ory of Religious Liberty! Let us us. But truth is stronger than er. by Elder Jones's oldest son, and the midst of our countrymen (and even and for this purpose it is supplied at good country for corn, wheat, rye, ing in love after those who wander, and large cities, that is, perform fling abroad to the winds of high ror, and it will rise in its majesty singing led by Deacon Barber, with of them who confess with us Jesus the lowest possible rates, as follows: oats, buckwheat, grass, and most of In these brief articles we are not raising up those who have fallen? worldly labor on Sunday, and that heaven our banner, and inscribe and omnipotence, and in God's time a nephew of the Elder's at the har- to be their Savior and Lord) like The Sabbath Recorder and the small vegetables. Land cleared following any one's philosophy, but Remember, the calling of the Chris- without any molestation, they listen, thereon the motto, "In hoc signo will strike away every shackle and monium. After giving an interest- foreigners and strangers. Indeed, American Agriculturist one year after the first of May, furrowed, and are seeking to walk in the light of tian is to save. What beautiful but do not and can not offer any vinces," and march forward with un-God's Word. The Advocate says words, "Ye are the light of the excuse for such discrimination. swerving faith in the justice of our given to all men. For, "if God be "What mean ye by this service?" with that privilege of Bro. Jones' ceive the Recorder and American and plowed and hoed once has prowe seem to be taking its position, world," "The salt of the earth." Until last Winter we had hoped that cause. Hoping that your life may for us, who can be against us?" It Ex. 12: 26, in which the ancient presence, and we trust some blessing Agriculturist from the time payment duced from thirty-five to forty-five

During praying and singing, every

one, who is not too feeble, is stand-

portions from the old church book call upon him in truth; also unto from time of payment to the close of ministered, a verse of the hymn, and strength.

"See how the willing converts I hope you will excuse the manytrace," being sung before the imfold faults of my autodidactal Engmersion of each candidate. "Praise lish language. It is indeed not easy God from whom all blessings flow," to write when we can't find the was afterwards sung, and the meetright words for our expressions. But ence, we of the Portville Church ing closed by the Elder pronouncing probably this English would be a were favored with a very earnest the benediction. Thus came to an little better, notwithstanding all my ministration of the Word by Eld. end a service long to be remembered | faults, than your Dutch. by the little church, and we pray

With kind regards and love from the brotherhood, I remain.

Yours truly,

the Sabbath-school, which was held from 1846 to 1863 at Mill Yard, was present. Last Sabbath we organized ourselves into a Sabbath-school or Bible class, to be held for half an hour immediately after the morning service, for any who may wish to attend it, whether old or young. LONDON, Oct. 26th, 1880. LETTER FROM HOLLAND. MILTON, Rock Co., Wis. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: By request of the Milton Mission Band send this letter for publication in your paper, the SABBATH RECORDER. By order of society, LIZZIE M. HUFFMAN, Cor. Sec. HAARLEM, Aug. 1st, 1880. to the Mission Band, Milton Ji notion: tism of that sister, I told my church of it, and in prayer we gave thanks My Dear Young Friends,-Mrs. Wardner more than once wrote us to God for the first ripe fruit. Let concerning your zeal for the spread. | me say in this connection. I fully beng of the truth in Holland by means lieve God has signally blessed us for that step in re-entering that field. of my little paper, de Boodschapper, Maythe day nevercome, until he shall The little band of Sabbath keepers

ing, and all were affected by hearthe RECORDER furnishes me with ing again that among them who remember us at so great a distance much valuable information. Some are even such young friends. In of the facts I repeat from the desk deed, the Lord is good, and when to my people, who seem glad of the we have forsaken and lost friends information. Single articles have for his name's sake, we receive a been worth the subscription price We pray the Lord for you that his blessing may rest on you all, and that every one of you may em- a century. I believe I have never sinners. He is the Good Shepherd; scrap-book for fear it might get mishe gives his sheep eternal life. Oh. laid. I have read it to two congreus, you would find things very dif

with our brethren in America. By of the Sabbath-school. The Blackthe opening of our meetings, every board Hints are of much worth. one arises, because the law of God I am not an expert on the black. We hope it may not be the last oc- and certain other little portions of board. I have just made one, and casion, when we, who were present the Holy Writ is read; then we next Sabbath I am going to try my and show that they are not ashamed times a psalm or hymn is given dur- our best before the school. Our Webster and adjoining counties. to own their Lord, by following him | ing the sermon, but not always. The | school at Jackson Centre is growing | and having been here since April in his own appointed way, so hal sermon ended, we return thanks, in favor, and we hope to survive 27th, and made the acquaintance sing, and then the blessing is pro | "with the fittest." Long live the of reliable citizens, and learned

heard, might rest on all of us who the beginning till the end of the the most important of all pursuits, cheap, and a settlement of Sabbathfollow him in this beautiful rite, and meeting, except when the benedic its profitableness is coming more keepers made in a compact body, tion is given. Our public meetings and more to depend upon improved come soon and see for yourselves. Last week we had the great pleas lings of various labor helping con or eight thousand dollars rightly

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every evening during the two weeks.

Many of the members were refreshed

During the two weeks following the meeting of the General Confer. Alexander Campbell, who preached for us two Sabbaths and nearly

and strengthened; a few tongues

G. VELTHUYSEN.

were loosed that had long been si. sequence of Deacon Rix's failing eyesight, a Sabbath keeping baplent; one or two prodigals came WHY I LIKE THE RECORDER. home, and at least one expressed a First, because of its bold advocahope in Christ who had never pro-Sabbath services, officiated as deaev of the truth as it is in Jesus. fessed religion. If the work could con. It may also be mentioned that While bold, it is generous and just have been followed up, perhaps to those who may differ from it. I much more might have been accom. gather many facts and hints that asplished to strengthen and encourage sist me as a pastor. I often hear our long-drooping Zion here, but from brethren and churches that I Eld. Campbell thought he must otherwise would not, brethren that leave, and the Quarterly Meeting of I have not seen for many years, as the Pennsylvania Churches at Heb. Bro. Jones of England. It does my ron called me away, and the despirit good to hear of his earnest and mands of that part of my field upon indefatigable labors. In my family me were such that I have been able devotions I, with my wife, ask the to do no more here since Eld. Camp. blessing of God on him and the bell left than to preach one Sabbath. dear ones with him. So of Bro. But I hope that the seed sown will Veltuysen in Holland and his assoyet show more fruitage. ciates. The good Lord bless them. As to Eld. Campbell's preaching How glad I would be to personally and other labors here, it is a pleas. greet them. So of Bro. Davis and ure to testify that his earnest travwife, with Sister Nelson. When ail of soul, his vigor of thought and the RECORDER brought the news force of delivery were a surprise and (very cheering indeed) of the bapdelight to us. He is now in his

eightieth year; and yet, following his labors here, which would have caused many younger men to seek for a rest. I learn that he preached one evening at Genesee, the next at Richburgh, and then proceeding to Alfred Centre, preached there and come whose right it is to reign, when in that vicinity seven times. I we shall have no missionaries in that learned from him that he had durfar off land. O how my heart gives ing the year devoted nearly or quite thanks to God that I have been perthree months to missionary labors in mitted to live until that mission has the Central Association, giving his been re-manned from home. time and paying all his own ex. The Missionary Department in penses. May the Lord give him strength to preach many more earest gospel sermons yet. Beetonia, on the Gauley River, WEBSTER COUNTY, Sept. 24th, 1880. I have learned from Bro. A. A.

for a year. So you see I am making a grand bargain. Let me say, I have taken our paper for well nigh half Meredith, pastor of the Pine Grove Church, that he had recently been brace the Lord Jesus Christ, the owed for it. I have just taken out to Roane county on a visit to Elders only and all sufficient Savior of poor a small article and put it into a David N. and James N. Foster, father and son, two First-day Advent ministers, who with their families, and several others in that vicinity. have been keeping the Sabbath sing meeting house, which was destroyed in the days of thy youth! When tian world were doing for the edu- the first of February, 1880, at which in 1790 by fire from a neighboring you could go to Haarlem and see cation and elevation of the race out time I sent them a number of Sabside of Christendom, I think to be discussed, with the necessary by which some of those evils can determined disregard for its provis all reckless opposers of the truth, Some years ago there was a joint tion, methinks. We are but a little I know it to be so. They had often ing Elders Hull and Bailey's works subscription by some of the Baptist | flock, and our chapel is a little one, | been told that Christianity was op- on the Sabbath. Brother M. found churches in London, to build a bap- although since we are keeping the posed to education, but when they them strong in the assurance that tistery for their joint use; the Mill Sabbath, it is more than large came to hear the figures read they they were keeping the true Sabbath Yard Church was one of the contrib- enough. Before that time, it was were surprised. Everywhere Christof the Lord, and earnestly advocatutors. To that baptistery in Wor- usually fuil of hearers when the tianity goes, it carries the school ing its binding force on all Chrisship Street, they always adjourned gospel was preached on Sunday. book to teach science, and the Bible tians. He also found Eld. Sanborn, when the sacred ordinance was re- Now, nobody but our members and to teach religion. Give us the sta a Seventh day Advent minister, who quested, except during the time that their children do come there. And tistics, Bro. M. I am glad the Mis- had lately come to visit them, ably the Seventh-day Particular Baptist their number is not a great one; we sionary Board have a department. I advocating the claims of the true

Church, presided over by Mr. Shen- are now twenty-five members. Two wish it could be enlarged, it is such | Sabbath, meeting and refuting all tone, met in Eldon Street. Finsbury. of them, a sea captain and wife, are a source of important information. the advocates of Sunday observance. that Chapel which was hired by only here in the Winter time. Be The Sabbath School Department, Many were aroused on the Sabbath that congregation being provided sides those twenty five five Sabbath so ably conducted and furnishing question, some embracing, others yet bewilder and weary our readers; ancient times that religion consists against us the above cited decision as laid down in the Golden Rule, lent for the occasion. On the late bership are living at other places in superintendents, teachers, and schol- ing to see if there would not some application of our two friends for this country. We have three meet | ars, helps that could not be reached | able advocate of the Sunday arise baptism and membership, the memings every Sabbath except in July in any other way by the great matter to establish its claims as the true bers thought it was time to have a and August, when we don't come jority of our schools. I do not see Sabbath. Brother Meredith says baptistery of their own, as the one together Sabbath evening (Friday how so many of our people can con- there are those who seem to be conto which the church long ago sub- night.) My Sabbath-school has no tent themselves without taking it, vinced that the seventh day is the scribed had been removed by rail more than three children. So you and some at least do not give the true Sabbath, though not ready to way extensions. Accordingly the see we are indeed a little band, and best evidence of having thorough- accept Advent doctrines, but probaonly available place was fitted up, we have all the people against us. ly read it who do take it. There bly might be gathered into a church the floor of the platform was re- If not till now the Lord has been are no people who need to be more by an able Seventh day Baptist minmoved, and the convenient space on our side, they certainly had swal- thoroughly posted than Sabbath ister who would set forth our prinunderneath, having been first much lowed us up, but his mercy has been keepers. So few in number, such a ciples in brotherly love. There are strengthened by posts and under- over us, and so till now we may field of labor, with so grand a mis many Baptists, as well as others, pinning, the space was lined with confess his truth. Oh, dear friends, sion on our hands, we ought to bring whose minds have been stirred on zinc. and all accessary conveniences I hope you may give your hearts to all our forces into line, and use all this subject, in Roane and adjoining for filling and carrying off the water him, for he is a help in all trouble. the appliances that can be brought, counties. Could some good brother were provided. The baptistery is I wished I could tell you some to bear on so grand a cause. We occupy the West Virginia field, lafeet 7 inches long. 4 feet 7 inches | particularities about our manners and ought to be devoutly thankful that boring mostly outside of the viciniwide, and 3 feet 1 inch deep, exclude customs that may interest you. God has committed so noble a work to of the churches, there certainly But I don't know what difference is to our hands, and may the good could be much good done for truth consisting between yours and ours. Lord imbue us with the spirit of our and righteousness. I have been circu-Probably our manners in the public work. Much, very much strength lating Sabbath tracts in several counworship may be almost the same as will come to us through the agency ties in West Virginia. ZEBULON BEE. last night, may be privileged to see sing a psalm or hymn and pray, and hand for the first time. So brethren; asking information concerning our others, young and old, come forward then the sermon follows. Some give us the "hints," and we will do location on the Gauley River in

Webster Court House, W. Vs.

Having received several letters V. Hull. from them as well as my own observation, I feel prepared to In combination with other jour say to Sabbath keeping friends ing. In other churches or meetings nals, the American Agriculturist is generally who wish to locate up out of the water, when the words they are not accustomed to do so. now much more largely used than in a good, healthy country, where of heavenly approbation were Not seldom people are sitting from ever before. While agriculture is land for good homes can be got ical appliances. Illustrative engrav- ster and Braxton counties. Seven

is received to the close of 1881; and bushels per acre. Land that has HORATIO GATES JONES. by being placed under human laws preacher; and having read some inclineth his ear unto all them that BE and the American Agriculturist ples, peaches, and grapes, and most

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and trade is increase tion as the material country are develope Terry, our church of have his new two dwelling house finish tions are also being another dwelling-he Fall, and to erget a used as a hardware with an interesting faithful Sabbath kee since lost to our through the mistake off alone to battle odds one always has in a non-Sabbath-kee ty, is expected here consider the fessibility ing himself here in business. We hope to Bible Sabbath-kee The crops of the

State were comparati our people find it har liabilities with a rea of promptness, but n the dull times, they in good spirits, and what they consistent tain the cause of Ch adopted a new finan the church, which is well for us. It is in enbecription to pay stipulated sum into t week. It provides t ience requires, the be delayed until\_th month, but then all to be paid. This ma nent church fund stead The Yearly Meeting

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e the many lidactal Eng leed not easy in't find the ence, we of the Portville Church ressions. But were favored with a very earnest would be a nding all my l love from

ministration of the Word by Eld. Alexander Campbell, who preached for us two Sabbaths and nearly every evening during the two weeks. Many of the members were refreshed and strengthened; a few tongues LTHUYSEN. were loosed that had long been silent; one or two prodigals came ECORDER iome, and at least one expressed old advoca hope in Christ who had never proin Jesus. fessed religion. If the work could s and just have been followed up, perhape much more might have been accomnts that asplished to strengthen and encourage often hear our long drooping Zien here, but hee that T Eld. Campbell thought he must thren that leave, and the Quarterly Meeting of years, as the Pennsylvania Churches at Heb. t does my ron called me away, and the dernest and mands of that part of my field upon my family me were such that I have been able ask the to do no more here since Eld. Campand the bell left than to preach one Sabbath. of Bro. But I hope that the seed sown will

yet show more fruitage. As to Eld. Campbell's preaching personally and other labors here, it is a pleas. Javis and ure to testify that his earnest travail of soul, his vigor of thought and the news force of delivery were a surprise and the bapdelight to us. He is now in his eightieth year; and yet, following e thanks his labors here, which would have ruit. Let caused many younger men to seek l fully befor a rest, I learn that he preached sed us for one evening at Genesee, the next at Richburgh, and then proceeding to il he shall Alfred Centre, preached there and in that vicinity seven times. I ies in that learned from him that he had dureart gives ing the year devoted nearly or quite been perthree months to missionary labors in ssion has the Central Association, giving his time and paying all his own expenses. May the Lord give him strength to preach many more ear-Some nest gospel sermons yet. he desk

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id of the. s have Beetonia, on the Gauley River. price WEBSTER COUNTY, Sept. 24th, 1880. making To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: I have I have learned from Bro. A. A. gh half Meredith, pastor of the Pine Grove Church, that he had recently been en out to Roane county on a visit to Elders into a David N. and James N. Foster, faget mis- ther and son, two First-day Advent congre- ministers, who with their families, and several others in that vicinity, have been keeping the Sabbath since e eduthe first of February, 1880, at which time I sent them a number of Sabbath tracts. The Elder never worked another Sabbath after reading Elders Hull and Bailey's works on the Sabbath. Brother M. found i they them strong in the assurance that they they were keeping the true Sabbath Chris- of the Lord, and earnestly advocatschool ing its binding force on all Chris-Bible tians. He also found Eld. Sanborn, e sta a Seventh day Advent minister, who Mis- had lately come to visit them, ably advocating the claims of the true Sabbath, meeting and refuting all the advocates of Sunday observance. Many were aroused on the Sabbath question, some embracing, others yet investigating, and still others wait-

ation. ishing ing to see if there would not some eached able advocate of the Sunday arise to establish its claims as the true ot see Sabbath. Brother Meredith says n con- there are those who seem to be convinced that the seventh day is the true Sabbath, though not ready to ough- accept Advent doctrines, but proba-There bly might be gathered into a church more by an able Seventh day Baptist minbbath ister who would set forth our prinuch a ciples in brotherly love. There are mis many Baptists, as well as others, bring whose minds have been stirred on e all this subject, in Roane and adjoining ight, counties. Could some good brother We occupy the West Virginia field, lathat boring mostly outside of the viciniwork ty of the churches, there certainly good could be much good done for truth our and righteousness. I have been circungth lating Sabbath tracts in several counency ties in West Virginia. ZEBULON BEE. Webster Court House, W. Va.

Having received several letters ren, asking information concerning our Our Webster and adjoining counties, ing and having been here since April 27th, and made the acquaintance the of reliable citizens, and learned from them as well as my own observation, I feel prepared to ar say to Sabbath keeping friends is generally who wish to locate n in a good, healthy country, where is land for good homes can be got , cheap, and a settlement of Sabbathkeepers made in a compact body, d come soon and see for yourselves. There are several situations in Webster and Braxton counties. Seven or eight thousand dollars rightly expended would enable Sabbathkeepers to control enough territory at Beetonia to make a large village and a good settlement surrounding it. We need a good tanner, miller, wagon maker, blacksmith, and cabinet maker, each with the means to commence business; and a number

of good, industrious farmers and day laborers. Ours is assuredly a good county for corn, wheat, rye, oats, buckwheat, grass, and most of the small vegetables. Land cleared after the first of May, furrowed, and planted to corn without breaking, and plowed and hoed once has produced from thirty-five to forty-five bushels per acre. Land that has been cleared forty years produced fifty to sixty bushels per scre. Apples, peaches, and grapes, and most

small fruits that have been tried sult of the election by an impromptu ued at \$708,734. Large as is the here do well. This is certainly a celebration on the evening of Nov. fine sheep growing country. Cattle | 3d. The main features of the demdo well, and hogs are numerous, onstration were a speech by Rev. D and do well in the woods. I believe E. Maxson, D. D., in which he briefly this is destined to be one of West noted the rise, progress, and mission Virginia's finest counties. of the Republican party: a bonfire. fireworks, firing of anvils, cheering, and congratulations. The Alfred Lost Creek, W. Va. Centre Cornet Band, one of the best Nov. 4th, 1880 in the county, refused an offer of Home again, and glad enough \$30 to play in a neighboring town, Since I have been gone the brethren freely giving their services to assist have bought a fine parsonage and in making up the most extensive and are busy as bees fitting it up for enthusiastic political demonstration our our comfort. How good it is ever witnessed in town. Nearly all to have such a working church. the citizens showed their appreciation of the event celebrated by the illumination of their dwellings and North Loup, Neb.

Nov. 1st. 1880

North Loup is the Seventh-day

Baptist center of all this North

Loup country, and as such whatever

good we can truthfully say of it and

its church, we like to say for the en-

couragement of our people general-

Our village is steadily growing,

and trade is increasing in propor-

tion as the material interests of the

country are developed. Bro. A. H.

Terry, our church clerk, will soon

have his new two story concrete

dwelling house finished. Prepara-

tions are also being made to build

another dwelling-house here this

Fall, and to erect a building to be

used as a hardware store. A man,

since lost to our denomination

in a non-Sabbath-keeping communi-

consider the feasibility of establish

ing himself here in the furniture

business. We hope to reclaim him

The crops of this part of the

State were comparatively light, and

be delayed until the end of each

month, but then all arrearages are

to be paid. This makes a perma-

nent church fund steadily coming in.

Some have written me in refer

ence to the effect the "colony or-

ganization" within the bounds of

our society was likely to have on

members of the organization. Sev-

nency of our church here. O. B.

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described in its columns. The Sci

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to Bible Sabbath-keeping.

### Missionary Department

the display of the national colors.

The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society; Rev. A. E. Main, Corresponding Secretary and Editor of the Missionary Department, Ashaway, R. I., Rev. George B. Utter. Freasurer, Westerly, R. I.

Christ are reported as the first fruits of several years work in a village near Prague, Austria.

In the single province of Swatou China, there are said to be 1,500,000 women, the larger part of whom have never heard of God, and many of whom have never heard of the with an interesting family, once a coming of missionaries among them faithful Sabbath keeper, but long to teach the way of salvation. through the mistake of wandering

One woman who is going to off alone to battle with the great foreign land to teach the people, say odds one always has to contend with that her first sense of obligation t the heathen was received at the ty, is expected here this week to age of twelve years, from a sermon of her father's-an impression which had never been lost. Have we not more young women who will yield to similar abiding impressions of duty toward their degraded fellow-

our people find it hard to meet their liabilities with a reasonable degree THE Missionary Herald for Noof promptness, but notwithstanding vember is largely filled with reports the dull times, they are generally from, and papers presented at the in good spirits, and ready to do late annual meeting of the American what they consistently can to sus-Board of Commissioners for Foreign tain the cause of Christ. We have Missions, held in Lowell, Mass, But adopted a new financial system for there are also letters from Zulu, the church, which is likely to work European Turkey, North China, well for us. It is in the form of a Japan, Spain, Austria, and Western subscription to pay by the year a Mexico, Notes, Superstitions of the stipulated sum into the treasury per Chinese, etc. week. It provides that if conven ience requires, the payments may

THE American Board find young men unwilling to enter upon foreign mission work: Episcopal hishops find them backward about consenting to go even into the new States The Yearly Meeting held here in October was an interesting one, and and if we are to be really successful we hope it will prove to be fruitful truth, not temporal advantages but devotion to the cause of our Lord and Master, must be our motive.

Among the many signs of good our church. On inquiry, I find only looking toward the conversion of the two families belonging to our church world, was the gathering of theological students at New Brunswick. N. eral families in the Davis Creek set- J., Oct. 21st-24th. Thirty-one semtlement talk of going with this colinaries were represented by over ony, but the movement is not likely 300 young men; and an Inter-Semin any measure to affect the permainary Missionary Convention was formed, which, it is believed, will be instrumental in helping to supply the great demand for educated work-

CAPTAIN EADS' SHIP RAILWAY.-The Scientific American of this week ers in mission fields. contains two full page illustrations of Captain Eads' proposed railway for transporting ships with their cargo across continents. Captain Eads claims by his plan to be able to take loaded ships of the largest tonnage from one ocean to the other readily as can be done by a canal after the Lessup plan, and at a much among the Scandinavians, and on less cost for engineering construction. The project is certainly bold and ingenious, and the projecttor the faith that ere long, educated and anticipates no serious difficulties in carrying forward his enterprise. The engravings referred to in the as young men, will offer themselves for the foreign field. Will not our Scientific American show the proposed construction of not only the railroad, but the appliances for trans In addition to the large number of engravings, illustrative of engineering works, inventions and new discoveries which appear weekly, the Scientific American has. during the past year, devoted considerable space to illustrating and describing leading establishments fervently pray for them. devoted to different manufacturing

industries. This feature has added usefulness of the paper. More than al establishments of our country have been illustrated, and the processes of the different manufactures entific American has been published and has attained a larger circulation than all similar papers published in the country. The publishers assure the public that they have not printed less than 50,000 copies a week for

reported in the statistical tables of | 37 boarding-schools for girls, with | ions-who have never heard of Jesus our last Anniversary. So far as we 1.361 pupils; and 709 common our Savior. Pray for these heathen knew the proper address, we have schools, with 25,374 scholars. sent them to the pastors, and in most other cases to the church clerks. Churches wishing a supply for the 31st, 1880, the American Board exnext year should send in their or- pended for missions \$596,838 19; ders soon, as it is frequently incon- the cost of agencies was \$5,995 20; venient, and sometimes impossible, of publications, above receipts from to fill such orders on very short no- subscribers and for advertisements. tice; and if it was known about how \$7,856 60; and of administration, many would be wanted, there might \$17,171 99; total, \$627,861 98. The be quite a saving of time in working | total receipts were \$613,539 51, of them together. For terms, see no which \$144,624 35 were from the girls issuing from the school rooms house, conversing and praying with caused extensive losses on the lakes,

have her toes tied under her feet and the bandages tightly drawn, so that for months she suffered tortures, simply to make her feet small 'Three inch golden lilies," the Chinese call these misshapen little feet. thinking it a disgrace to let them grow naturally. Is it not strange that the people insist upon a practice which is so utterly useless, and which gives such torture to the girls? They suffer sadly for a year or two while their feet are being cramped, being unable to so much as touch

The Chinese are not naturally cruel, and yet they do not seem to for help which every missionary care much for their daughters, at

and Territories to preach the gospel; push on without regard to what in winning men to Christ and the sionary insisted on saving, if possi. privilege to preach a missionary ser-

sisters in China.

To PERFORM the work already on the hands of our Board of Managers | who has no easy task to keep his | the meetings for the time. I felt as for the current Conference year will load from upsetting. When the though it was time for me to be gocost, according to an approximately wind is fair a sail is raised, and the ing toward home, and have had a correct estimate, only \$4,500 or 5, traveler sails along at the rate of, severe trial in my mind about the 000. But we ought to greatly en- perhaps, two miles an hour. The matter; but concluded to remain a large our operations, particularly in the new portions of our country, other opening fields. And we have consecrated young women, as well pastors, churches, Bible schools and officials in their answer gave three terests of my own dear people at Ladies' Societies take hold of some plan of systematic benevolence? Then let us know about how much | ing difficulties; second, because the we can safely multiply our efforts people would object; and third. beby means of your increased benevolent offerings. Talk about missions in church, school, and home, and what we mean by "good luck." The THE American Board has in the foreign field 17 missions, 75 stations, and 639 outstations. There are ground, or to the angle at which it terests are sufficient to furnish all

employed, sent from this country, 156 missionaries (7 being physicians), 6 physicians not ordained, 8 male assistants, and 346 female as teachers, 174 other native helpers-Systematic Benevolence.—In | ing to reports from Turkey, Japan, | ing difficulties and the opposition of | ing with much interest the Mission accordance with the suggestion of North China, and Zulu only, 20,606,- the people, might, perhaps, be sur. ary Department in the RECORDER of Bro. A. E. Main, conductor of the 478 pages. There are 272 churches, mounted, but that the third objec. October 14th. Bro. Main, you are Missionary Department of the RE | about 17,165 church members, and | tion, that from Fung-shui was in. | doing a good work in presenting to CORDER, we have sent a specimen there have been added during the superable. So their doctrine of the people these missionary interests card and envelope of the character | year nearly 2,500. There are also | "good luck" keeps the locomotive | week by week. noticed in that department last 29 training, theological schools, and out of North China. week, to all the American churches station classes, with 1,051 pupils;

field of this Board, extending round the world, and great as is their income, there are more calls for missionary work and enlarged operations than they can answer. Brethren of the Seventh-day Baptist faith, we will go up and conquer some of the land for Christ and truth, if we can only have the devoted men and women, and the consecrated means to send them.

#### FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

many parts of China,

work-basket and stool, ready to do any mending that may be offered many to righteousness shall shine them. But they hobble over the as the stars forever." The same road, for their feet have been bound | tempter who met our Lord in the until they are all out of shape. We have before us, while writing, the by this terrible word sacrifice. And picture of a poor girl who, when she it is a lie, as is every word that was eight or ten years old, had to comes from his month. them to the floor, and after this they can never walk without pain. Yet the missionaries have found it very difficult to break up the custom, even among those who have become Christians. Many parents take their | might go, if I were called; but the daughters away from the Christian schools when it is made a condition of their staying that they unbind ear of every Christian who is not white for the harvest, echo the

least while they are young. It can wonderful success which has accomnot be decied that in some provinces parents think little or nothing of putting their female children to death. Mothers will freely tell of their having destroyed one or more daughters while they were infants. A missionary writes of a woman who not long since ex pressed her surprise at seeing him so sad when his little daughter died: 'Just as if she had been a boy,' she said. A story is told of a vessel which some years ago was coming down the river to Amoy. A came. The boatmen proposed to and all the other exercises. . been thrown away by her parents.

not long since to build a railroad to transport the coal to Tientsin, which labor and at great cost. The government was asked to allow the construction of the railway. But the reasons why the railroad could not Pardee are so near to me that it is be built: First, because of engineercause Fung shui would be disturbed. Now this Fung-shui means about luck belongs to certain places, certain | supported that they shall give their days, or to the particular height at | entire time to the work. The North | which an object is placed above the Loup Church and its immediate in stands. A place that at one time the work any minister can do, while lose it if a new road or bridge should | ing vicinities are so numerous as to be built, or some change be made in absorb all the energies of any minthe landscape. Hence the Chinese ister, however strong, physically or borers there are 142 pastors, 425 are very loth to have any great al. mentally. Truly the work is great preachers and catechists, 528 school terstions made in their surroundings. and large. Truly the harvest is total, 1,269, making a grand total of the learned officers at Peking said hearts of both ministers and people its bow to the public Nov. 1st. It is cures Reumatism, Backage to the Peking said hearts of both ministers and people its bow to the public Nov. 1st.

Children, do not forget the millgirls and boys, and help us send them teachers.-Altered from the

During the year ending August Missionary Herald.

are sincere Christians, they lead professors, asked for prayers, one some single soul into the light of Christ. But it is a life of Weary they are in head and heart after a few short years. You mention missionary life to them, and they shrink from the sacrifice. Sacrifice! Ask Mrs. Ingalls, who has toiled for more than twenty years in the jungles of Burmah, if she feels that her life has been a sacrifice. Ask Miss Fielde if she is weary of her work. I have seen many nissionaries.I have been one myself and I can truthfully say there is no amounted to \$21. The Church had been expecting

work that gives such delight, the: is nothing in this world to be com-Girls go about the streets in pared to it; there is no joy like that of leading a soul out of heathen darkness into the glorious light of the gospel. "And they that win wilderness tries to keep our young

I would like to ask a few questions here. Are missionaries the only persons who make sacrifices and have trials? Is life all smooth n America? Are there no mothers weeping over little graves in this land, no hearts breaking over sons led captive by the deceiver, no orships of life alone? And, if it is a sacrifice to be a missionary, it is a ward. The Lord is a good paymaster. "And every one that hath forsaken houses or brethren or sischildren or lands for my sake shall receive a hundred-fold, and shall inherit eternal life." His words are true. He will fulfill every promise. "Heaven and earth may pass away, but my words shall not pass away. Again I hear some one say, Lord has not called me." Called ! What more can he say than he has said? His "Go ye" sounds in the too deaf to hear it. The fields all

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

North Loup, Neb. We have been having a very inthe time every night for about three at Hebron demanded my presence weeks before the time of the Yearly there, and my appointments here Debility; restores flesh and strength when missionary who was on board no. J. Crandal! from Harvard. Thus should come home. The distance ticed floating on the water a jar of we had a good supply of ministerial between this place and Hebron. a peculiar shape, from which a cry help, giving variety to the preaching twenty miles, is too great to go back at the root of disease and removing its The cause of missions was remem-

might be in the jar. But the mis- bered with interest. It was my was followed by a collection He succeeded in getting the jar, and amounting to \$10 79. The Sabbath result of the Presidential campaign readily relieves Rheumatism, Kidney found in it a poor baby girl, not so school interests were also made has been decided by such a majority Complaint, Diarrhosa, etc. Try a sample exhausted but that she could be re. somewhat prominent. All things as to save us from a repetition of bottle at 10 cents. stored. She lived and grew up considered, this Fourteenth Session the long continued excitement and Dr. Fenner's Vegetable Blood and Liver among Christian people, and is now of the South-Western Yearly Meetthe wife of a native Christian preach. ing was a pleasant and profitable er. The girls in Christian lands one, much enjoyed by the people be thankful. The following table ought certainly to pray for their generally.

Though the Chinese are an ingenious people, they are very clumsy terest already awakened, and one lar vote, though it is possible that in many of their ways of living and week ago the indications for a gra- the official canvass may vary the no ferrotypes or gents will be taken at his working. In some of the provinces cious revival were very encouraging. former, and undoubtedly will, the Alfred Centre Gallery except when he the people travel on a one-wheeled But a storm of snow and wind, unwheelbarrow, drawn by a donkey, usual both in severity and duration and pushed and guided by a man, for this season of the year, broke up Chinese do not welcome inventions little longer, hoping and praying for saving labor. It was proposed | that much good will yet be done. The great need for ministerial work in all this wide field can only

the field. When at my own home, I away on the mission field. The in | Wisconsin......10 difficult for me to leave home, and Alabama.....10 when away the interests of the blessed cause are so great that it is Delaware ...... 3 difficult for me to get them out of mind enough to return home. . . . Here in the North Loup Valley it Chinese suppose that good or bad needs at least two ministers, to be so

And so this official document from great. May God move upon the 1,685 workers connected with the concerning the objections made to to supply these present necessities for missions of this Board in heathen building the needed railroad, that the lasting well-being of precious, lands. They have printed, accord- the first and second, the engineer. dying souls. I have just been read-

> I have sketched these lines with very little forethought. Use any part of them as shall seem to you SAMUEL R. WHEELER. OCTOBER 21st, 1880. Portville and Hebron.

Eld. Campbell came home with me from Conference, and preached A WORD TO YOUNG WOMEN nearly every evening for two weeks. Bro. J. G. Burdick, whom I had The following is taken from an address of Mrs. W. M. Lisle, at the previously invited to assist me in a

last annual meeting of the Woman's series of meetings here, also came and conducted the singing. While Baptist Missionary Society: Eld. C. did most of the preaching, I have a word for our young wom I have a word for our young wom en. We see every year a troop of girls issuing from the school rooms of our land. They have the world

A severe storm of wind and rain the pulmonary and pronents organs. Sample bottles 25 cents; large of that the dear inmine on the night of November 6th, Sample bottles 25 cents; large of cents. Sold by G. W. Rosebush, Alfred, and extensive losses on the lakes, of cents, and Wm. B. Burdick, Alfred, the families. No general revival of the families. No general revival of the stomach and considerable dame. legacy of Asa Otis, New London, of our land. They have the world the families. No general revival and extended the entire length of the State, doing considerable dam DEMONSTRATION AT ALFRED CENThe citizens of Alfred expressed their gratification at the re
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of whom expressed a hope. The other not a member of our society, I have not seen out of the meetings, as the Quarterly Meeting at Hebron came on before I had finished all the was 3,932,000 pieces, valued at \$6,visiting that I had expected to do. Eld. Summerbell and Bro. G. P. Kenyon were with me at the Quarterly Meeting. We had an unusually interesting meeting, and the sollection for the Missionary Society

o have a series of meetings following the Quarterly Meeting, and so I left an appointment for Tuesday evening, and came home on Sunday, as our meetings here lapped on to the Quarterly Meeting, Eld. C. conducting them in my absence. He thought he must leave, and so we closed the meetings on Sunday evening. Bro. Huffman, who has visited on the morning of Nov. 6th, by here since, thinks we did not con- running on a rock in the fog. No tinue long enough. I returned to lives lost. Hebron on Tuesday and preached every evening for ten evenings in succession, and on the Sabbath. Daytimes I visited families, making while there thirty-one family visits with every family I visited, with five sacrifice which brings a great re- or six exceptions. The results, so far as appears, are the awakening of most of the members who were lukewarm or backslidden, the awakening of two or three young mennon-professors-one of whom seemed hopeful when I left, the others not having fully committed themselves; and the reconsecration of most of the membership. I left them last Sixth-day to meet my aphave also an appointment at Hebron Centre. I expect two or three will last. I improved so fast that I commenced work the first of March. The cure is com sound across the waves. The calls be baptized at that time, if sufficient sends again and again, and the water can be found near. It is expanied the gospel, ought to arouse seedingly dry there. The candidates an army of young Christians to join the conquering hosts, who are surely ious meetings, and so are not count marching on to victory.—Helping I could not follow up the work here by occasional meetings, at least fol-

> and forth often. C. A. BURDICK.

Since going to press last week the which both parties have reason to from the Utica Herald gives the It was thought best for me to re- electoral vote of each State, with the main a while and follow up the in approximate majorities of the popu-

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SUMMARY OF NEWS. Reports have been received from various parts of Japan of the disas

trous results of the recent typhoon In Tokio alone over one thousand houses were totally demolished, while the lives of hundreds of fish ermen were lost in the bay. By an arrangement with the Red Cloud and Spotted Tail Indians, the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul a persistent cough, the general strength Railroad has received the right of wasted, and an incurable complaint often way westward through the Sioux established thereby. Hamilton's Cough Balsam is an effective remedy for coughs A severe storm of wind and rain

A dispatch from Athens states that the Porte is sending troops and ammunition to the Greek frontier, and unless the Turks retire 30 the message frontier, are the frontier, and unless the sending troops and the sending troops and the frontier and unless the formula frontier and unless the formula frontier and the frontier we would the formula frontier and the formula frontie

new frontier, war is certain. The total coinage during October 270,000. Five hundred and four shled to overcome all opposition. Determining that their new instruments shall uted during the past week.

Miss Allie Whitford, of Leonards. ville, N. Y., who has been teaching music in this section, receives high enconiums in the papers published where she was engaged. A dispatch from Berlin says that

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railways were blocked and a score of wrecks reported plished. Certainly now is the time to buy, and as purchasers from all parts of the country will avail themselves of this op-The Steamer Rhode Island was wrecked in Narragansett Bay,

The next House of Representa by a small majority. Senate still incertain, but very close. The Western railroad war has

broken out again, and the fare be for religious conversation, praying tween Chicago and St. Louis has been reduced to \$4. Solon Robinson, well known is connection with the New York

Tribune, died at Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 3d, aged 77. Sitting Bull is reported as tired of hostilities and desirous of surrendering if satisfactory terms can be

TWO YEARS AN INVALID-CURED. NEW BETHLEHEM, Pa., July 12, 1875. Dr. M. M. FENNER, Fredonia, N. Y. Dear Sir,-About two years ago I ha pointments at home and at Bell'aRun on Sabbath. I left another appoint
an eruption of the skin and swelling of my upper lip and both legs. I could not wear a boot for nine months. I also had ment at Hebron for next Sixth day a bad cough for fifteen years. I began evening and Sabbath day, when I have also an appointment at Hebron | Ointment and Cough Honey in February lete, no trace either of the cough, erup

ion, or swelling remains.
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BURDICK, of Portville DIED.

can add that no hesitation need be felt in In Independence, N. Y., Nov 1st, 1880 of scarlet fever, LENORA, wife of John O. Barney, in the 29th year of her age. She sending the money to this firm, as we can was a woman who adorned her home with an earnest and loving life for the good of her husband and children. She has left a husband and four children, father that her children should be strong. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND is and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dexter, and one brother, Judge Dexter of Elmira, and a large circle of other relatives. Mr. the sexual system of women. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, No. 233 Western Barney has the sympathy of the whole

> At Adams Centre, N. Y., Oct 31st, 1880, ALONZO GREEN, aged 71 years, 10 months, and 29 days. He was born in Rensselaer county, but moved to the town of Adam in an early day. He had long been a mem-ber of the Adams Church, and, although for several years his physical infirmities his faith in Jesus and died with the Christian's hope of a blessed immortality

In West Edmeston, N. Y., Oct. 14th, 880, Mrs. Elisabeth Burdick Dresser, wife of Samuel Dresser, aged 75 years. In early womanhood she accepted Christ as her Savior, and through life his service has been her delight. Living the most of the time remote from a Sab church, she did not become a member un May 26th, 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M., for which the following appointments have the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Wes been made: To preach the Introductory beloved in every relation of life for her Discourse, James B. Davis; Jacob Davis,

In Lincklaen, Chenango Co., N. Y., Oct. 29th, 1880, of heart disease, SAMURL JUS-TICE, aged 79 years, 10 months, and 25 Moderator-L. A. Platts, Westerly, R I. Recording Secretary—O. D. Sherman Mystic Bridge, Conn. days. Brother Justice was born in Ver-mont, Dec. 4th, 1800, came to Central New York with his parents in 1802. In 1816 he settled in Lincklaen, where he lived till 1871, when he moved to DeRuyter. He made a profession of religion at the age of twenty, and united with the Baptist Will hold its Forty-fifth Annual Seshurch in DeRuyter. In 1842 he embraced the Bible Sabbath, and united with sion with the Church at Berlin, N. Y.

the Seventh day Baptist Church in Linck laen. In 1873 he united with the Seventh day Baptist Church in the village of De-Ruyter, of which he remained a worthy member till death. He was an exemplary Christian. "The righteous has hope in Recording Secretary—Henry W. North Leonardsville, N. Y. his death." At North Loup, Valley Co., Neb., Oct.

29th, 1890, of progressive paralysis, Mr. Albert C. Green, aged 45 years, 1 month, and 22 days. Mr. Green was born in Independence, N. Y., and lived on the same farm up to the year 1874. In the Spring dren, to settle in North Loup. Here he bought a piece of wild land adjoining the town site, and improved it, building his Will hold its Forty-sixth Annual Ses sion with the Church at Scott, N. Y., Fifth-day, June 9th, 1881, at 101 o'clock A. M. Introductory Sermon by A. B. louse on one of the streets of the village Prentice: O. D. Williams, alternate Here he lived until the time of his death Stephen Burdick was appointed to prefaithful member of the Seventh-da sent an Essay on "What characteristics, should distinguish Seventh day Baptists | a good and earnest Sabbath-school teacher luring all the years in which his health above other Christians?" C. D. Potter, on "The relation of missionary, tract, and Sabbath reform work, and our duty in release began to show itself in his feet, and Sabbath reform work, and our duty in regard to each of them;" J. J. White, on "The four alls." Matt. 28: 18, 19, 20.

1. All power; 2. All nations; 3. All things commanded; 4. All the days; O. D. Will unaffected by the disease. His case was, indeed, a sad one, and long before his death he had not only lost all desire to iams, on "What is the most feasible plan for increasing our denominational literalive, but earnestly wished to go to his rest. His faith in God was unwavering to the end. The funeral service was held with the church at 11 o'clock A. M., or

Moderator-M. S. Wardner, Little Genethe Sabbath day following. The text uses was in John 11; 25, 26. OB. see, N. Y.
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Farm dairy, choice, fresh......27 @ 28
" " early firkins, choice, 23 @ 25 off qualities, faulty .18 @ 25

June make factory...... 17 @ 1 CHEESE .- Receipts for the week were 38.463 : exports. 82.753 boxes. There are

English orders here for exact descriptions finest Sept, and Oct. makes without limit as to price, and for these specials a fraction more was had on the last half of the week. On all under qualities the market was in great measure off, and buyers and sellers failing to connect on price, which makes a hard market on all the lower grades. We quote: 

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FOURTH QUARTER. Oct. 2. Issac's Prosperity; Or, Whom th Lord Loveth. Gen. 26: 12-25. Oct. 9. Jacob and Esau; Or, a Father's Blessing. Gen. 27: 22-40.
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VIII.—JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHBEN OR, GOOD OUT OF EVIL.

BY REV. L. E. LIVERMORE.

For Sabbath day, November 20. Grancats 44: 30-34: 45: 1-8.

(Commit to memory verses 45 : 1-4-CENTRAL TRUTH. — God first humbles his children, then exalts them.

DAILY READINGS. Joseph's brethren in Egypt. Gen. 42: 1-20 t Remorse and trouble. Gen. 42: 21-33.
Jacob sends Benjamin. Gen. 43: 1-14.
Joseph entertains his brethren. Gen. 43: 15-34. 10-34. Still further trouble. Gen. 44: 1-13. Judah's supplication. Gen. 44: 14-29. The Lesson. Gen. 44: 30-34; 45: 1-8.

GOLDEN TEXT. - "Be not over come with evil, but overcome evil with good."-Rom. 12:21.

OUTLINE. I. Supplication. v. 30-34. II. Emotion. v. 1-3. III. Disclosure. v. 4-6.

QUESTIONS AND HINTS. Beview. Give Title, Central Truth, and Golden Text of last lesson. Mention some of the important events narrated between the

st lesson and this. I. Supplication. v. 30-34. Give meaning of supplication. Who is the supplicator? How long had Joseph been in Egypt? (Sold 1729 B. C., and this is 1707 B. C.) How old was Joseph at the time of this lesson? Notice the noble. unseifish character of Judah, and his tender regard for his father.
II. Emotion. v. 1-3. The words of Judah

could no longer disguise his feelings. Whom did he cause to leave the room? Probably his servants. What was the cause of so great III. Disclosure. v. 4-6. The scene is bet-

ter imagined than described. Joseph weeping, in strange contrast with his previous apparent severity and indifference; his brethrer surprised and wondering, until the startling words, "I am Josephi" filled them with unutterable astonishment. They could not an IV. Comfort. v. 7. 8. What words of com-

fort does Joseph utter? Ought they no to grieve over their former wickedness? In what sense was it God that sent him into Egypt? Were the brethren, then, blamewor

#### CONNECTION.

Our last lesson presented "Joseph the wise Ruler." The two intervening chapters, and most of the one in which this lesson begins, contain the thrilling adventures of Jacob's ten sons, who were sent into Egypt to buy corn. This whole story has all the charm of a skillfully written romance, and yet every incident bears evidence of its truthfulness. Joseph ingeniously leads his brethren through a variety of experiences to the point when he can no longer refrain from making himself known. This lesson opens in the midst of Judah's pathetic appeal in behalf of their youngest brother, Benjamin, and their aged father.

EXPLANATIONS. I. Supplication. v. 30-34. This humble entreaty, was well calculated to melt even the heart of an unsympathizing thy servant abide instead of the lad. Doubtless the brethren have all grown more tender of their father's feelings than they were thirteen years ago. Then they thought only of getting rid of the favorite son. But now Judah at least volunteers to become a bondman if he will release the lad. This is an impressive example of filial love and duty. The fact that Benjamin was so much loved by his father now induces Judah to offer to sacrifice his own liberty, home and country, to This is good evidence of genuine penitence on his part. Perhaps the other brethren might not have been as self sacrificing. II. Emotion. v. 1, 2. Judah's

speech was ended. No further pleading was needed. Joseph was thoroughly sat isfied that his brethren were sincere in their professions of attachment to Benja min and their father. And there stood no man with him. Having monthly for the support of mission sent his servants out of the room, Joseph. now for the first time since the painful scene thirteen years before, in the land of And he wept aloud. Loud weeping has always been a characteristic of the School Association was held at it continued twenty four hours there Asiatics. Their grief is often excessive Wakefield, Oct. 28th. Brethren and uncontrollable. This often attracts | Main and Platts filled parts of the the attention of travelers. The Egyp-

tians and the house of Pharach heard. But though doubtless astonished, they were probably soon informed of the occasion for such an outburst of emotion. III. Disclosure. v. 3-6. I am organ." Joseph. The brethren must have been greatly perplexed at the exhibition of Joseph's emotion, but now as they hear the astounding disclosure, they are dumb with terror and amazement. Come near to me, I pray you. Notice the magnanimous spirit of Joseph. Not

a word of self congratulation; he is pained at their evident confusion and distress. He only mentioned the fact of their selling him into Egypt, as a proof of his identity. Be not grieved, nor angry with yourselves. This language need of unfeigned repentance. But being in the far western wilderness, near estisfied that they were truly penitent, he would not have them despair. He wished to turn them hopefully to a gracious and forgiving God, and assured them their cabins at this place, and surthat above all human agencies in this rounded them by a fence of logs, an overruling Providence.

scious of his own guilt and unworthiness around them. than to be assured of the gracious disposition of that Being against whom the sins ally fifteen or twenty feet high, an have been chiefly committed? Joseph efficient fortification against an answered the commander sternly. advoitly turns away all thought from enemy that had no cannon with "When the men lose their courage himself, and directs them to God. He re- which to destroy it. It was built then the women can go and risk 500,000 bushels were taken from a posts, And God sent me before with crooks or angles, called bas their lives." great deliverance. "Surely the loopholes, through which those in Those brave men had no heart to less than 60 working days was 1,000 wrath of man shall praise thee: the re- side could discharge their rifles at a see their wives and daughters shot bushels to the acre. The cost of mainder of wrath shalt thou restrain." foe outside.

Joseph does not affirm that God directed Ingress and egress were afforded could venture their own lives, but paring for market, when taken up at

me before you." God preserved him on huge wooden hinges, which, from being slain; and, having been sold. when closed, was as strong as any God was with him, and led him on in his part of the walls. great prosperity. Thus in all human affairs " man proposes, but God disposes." Happy is it for man when his intentions

The True Aim in Teaching. Teacher, if you have one or more in your class who is unconverted, you are granted a blessed opportunity, every time you come before that class; the opportunity of helping a soul to come to Christ. All your teaching should have one spe cific aim, until that soul is made to know Him, whom to know is life eternal.

All facts in the lesson, all ques tions of geography, history, chro nology, and the like, should be made subservient to that end. Let all unconverted soul. If you do not dark and bloody ground. always make a direct appeal, do not fail to spread out and enforce some truth fitted to the needs of a heart that does not know Christ. That soul is worth all your best efforts, your most earnest prayers. In becoming its teacher you assume such a responsibility in the case that you can not afford to be indifferent nor neglectful. You must answer to God for the chance which each week

brings to you. Better to be devoted in such teaching as will lead to per sonal surrender to Christ, than to be brilliant in a way to amuse. The same is true in teaching

classes wherein all are "professors." In such classes, every lesson should aim at culture in Christian living, counsel, and comfort; counsel that will teach to shun even the appearance of evil; comfort that will sustain under burdens and trials, and make hearts to be trustful and at peace, even when they must smile through their tears. In a word, all teaching should be intensely practical. Doctrines must be taught, but as clothed with life and power, and

not as cold theories. The Sabbathschool is a part of church work, an important part. It should lead men | Captain Reynolds, an experienced | the Indians fire they will have to | capacious stomach. into the church, and aid in culturing them upward during all the years of their life in the church. That teaching is a failure, in a great degree, which does not touch the heart, and time, but afterwards, when it was missed half so much as you." mould the life, and lead to such "good works" as wil! bring glory to Christ and make the gospel of truth efficacious unto salvation. A. H. L.

THE Foreign Sunday School Asociation, organized some sixteen spent over five thousand dollars down the Lexington road. last year in opening and supporting foreign Sunday-schools, most of to see them fall, shot down by which come through voluntary conn this country.

truthfully says: "If you desire no might be sent from neighboring staconversions in your Bible class, ar- tions. gue every question that comes up." | The Indians among the corn were Some have the wrong notion that a not in sight of the road, and they class is a debating club, and that a still continued to make their horriheated discussion indicates "inter- | ble noises. est." The best interest is manifest when all are engaged simply in try- Indian fighter. "We ain't fools ing to find out the truth, and ap-lenough to go out and lose our ply it .- N. S. S. Teacher.

THE American Sunday School Union gives us the total result of its the heart-throbbings of Joseph. Let fifty six years of labor: 68,431 handful beside the enemy, and knew schools organized, containing 441,- not what their savage formen would 085 teachers, and 2,916,599 scholars; attempt. It was determined to keep adjacent settlements arrived at the \$7,000,000 worth of books, papers, e., circulated, and \$2,500,000 spent any suspicion of the ambuscade in in missionary operations.

School Union was formed in September. In the memory of this generation this land was inhabited by cannibals. The first missionary was of an alarming nature. There was sent there in 1795. Now it has no water inside the stockade. more Sunday-school scholars than all

FOR CHINA MISSION SCHOOL.—The Sabbath-schools at Plainfield, N. J., and West Edmeston, N. Y., have had depended for their supply on a commenced taking up collections spring some ten or a dozen rods schools. "Who'll be the next?"

THE Annual Convention of the Washington County (R. I.) Sabbath hold out several weeks, but even if

THE first Sabbath school book in

THERE are now almost fifty Sunday-schools in Spain with three thousand scholars.

#### Miscellaneous.

OLD TIME HEROISM.

It was a sultry morning in the month of August, 1782. Freshly the green woods waved around the little settlement of Bryant Station, pitched the shining Kentucky river.

The previous Summer, a party of settlers from Lexington had built called a stockade. A deep, narrow ditch was dug, and large, long logs IV. Comfort. v. 7, 8. What can were planted in it upright and close be more comforting to one deeply con- together when the soil was filled in

Such a fence or palisade was usu-

There were about fifty families older women spoke in favor of it, from 50 to 90 cents per bushel." living within Bryant Stockade—one | and so many and such good reasons hundred and fifty souls in all. The were urged in support of the under the harvest.

Winter's support, and they guarded | not rush out in a crowd, but should them with watchful eyes. There file along by twos or threes, as nat were labor and care in it, for daily urally as possible, so as to excite no the husbandman worked in the field | suspicion among the Indians. with his trusty rifle beside him, and night and day a guard stood sentinel had need, the women took off their in the little watch-tower on the walls to prevent an Indian surprise. It was a peculiar time on the ried two pails, but a large number frontier. Incited by English agents, took only one. the western savages were waging a fierce war against the encroaching whites. The red men were carrying devastation far and near, burning cabins and hamlets, and putting their

Upon this particular morning, there was an unusual stir within the stockade. All night long the men and women had been busy cooking, molding bullets, and making prepa rations for an early march to Hay' Stockade, near which they had just heard Captain Holder had been de feated by the savages. At sunrise the whole garrison stood on the pa rade ground, all armed and equipped and their knapsacks bolding food for

four days. The women and children were all out saying good bye. Captain Reynolds had issued his last orders, and the gate was about to be opened for their departure, when suddenly every face paled and the little chilhorrible war cries of Indians.

There was a rush to the picketing, and through the port holes the set tlers saw on the hill side, among the standing corn, forty or fifty savages, brandishing their tomahawks, firing guns, and uttering "Let's out at them," cried one of the young men. "We outnumber | they were in.

and can beat them in open fight."

Instantly thirty of the pioneers Versed in the back-woods life, they knew Indians too well to thus venture their lives by leaving the fort. "Go not out for your lives," said frontiersman. "Yonder band of kill me before they can hit you." yelling Indians is only a decoy party quite certain that a large body of | And so the brave young woman

Indian bullets, but the concealed enemy remained perfectly quiet, tributions from the Sunday schools thus showing that they counted on their presence being unsuspected. | years ago. and were also numerous enough not Some one quite pertinently and to fear any reinforcements that

"Yell away!" exclaimed an old

The garrison now held a council in order to consider what was best to ther, and stole away through the do. They felt that they were but a great forest. a constant watch on every side of the fort, but in no other way to show

the woods. The sun mounted higher and high-THE New South Wales Sunday | er in the heavens, and its heat grew fervent. The men on guard began to weary, and what was worse, they began to be very thirsty. The gar rison was confronted by a dilemma

> The last drop had been used during the night in preparing for the march so suddenly interrupted. The epring within the enclosure had given out weeks before, and through the long, hot Summer the garrison from the stockade, and near the bushes where the savages were sup-

> posed to be concealed. There was no knowing how long the siege might continue. It might were fears that the pioneers would perish from a worse foe than the bloodthirsty savages. Something must be done, and that immediately.

eral plans were proposed, but none down, and a rush made for the fort. What could be done?

commander, at last. "The redskins from death by thirst."

"Nay, that should not be," cried dozen voices. "Take any of us, but don't go yourself, captain. The risk is too great, and we can not

spare you. "Why need a man go at all?" stockade by surprise just for the sake of killing a few women.

Captain Reynold's bronzed face poke-a brave young thing scarce y seventeen, whose lover was one f those heroes who had risked their lives to go to Lexington. "Lass, thou art too forward,"

to save your lives by a | tions, and was pierced with many | Others opposed the bold project. | average product of the shoal from

and girls to rush upon destruction. But the idea of Deborah Reynolds a bushel. The price, delivered on was popular with her own sex. The board vessels in the bay, ranges

harmonise with the purposes of the Infi men were principally farmers, and taking that Captain Reynolds and their beautiful farms lay without the men at last assented to the plan. the fort, covered at this time with In order that there should be no corn, potatoes and flax, ripening for partiality, every woman in the stock ade able to carry a pail of water On those green growing crops the was to engage in the perilous task. settlers were depending for their It was also decided that they should

In order to run the faster if they leather moccasins and went barefooted; the strongest of them car-Before the gate was opened, the

minister knelt and prayed, and they all knelt, strong, rough men, and pale, fair women. When they arose there were tears in the eyes of the these be secondary; draw something prisoners to death with cruel torture. | bronze frontiersmen, and the faces from each lesson for the sake of that Aptly was Kentucky termed the of the women were paler than ever, but they looked very brave and sol-Then there were hand shakings and hurried farewells said, for none

knew whether they would ever meet again. Captain Reynolds kissed his wife and daughter, and with a broken voice said: "Look out for mother, Debby. She is not so spry as you are. Take good care of her, and may God save

One by one, two by two, they bestart for the spring. Two of the strongest pioneers stood by the gate to close it if a rush was made. The rest of the men were gathered along the stockade at the port-holes, each with a loaded rifle near him, besides dren began to cry with fear at the the one he held in his hands, ready to fire on the savages if they offered to attack the women.

Some of the latter could not help glancing timidly toward the tail woods and thick underbrush, but most of them walked carelessly, as if they suspected nothing, though their pale faces and swiftly beating hearts told of the fear and suspense

Young Deborah Reynolds was ways treat the poor as well as the the bravest of them all, she whom rushed to the gate; there they were the captain had asked to guard her stayed by some of the older men. mother. As they stepped out of the Versed in the back-woods life, they gate, the heroic girl placed herself before her older companion. "Don't do so. Debby." said the

mother, "walk behind me; then if "No, I told father I would look

the savages were gathered in the kept between her mother and the surrounding woods, the settlers de savages, both going and coming can't stand letting out. The tobactermined to send some one to Lexing legs in the shrubbery and the glint every day. If you was a short obtain assistance. Two of the garrison volunteered | shone upon it, did not serve to make to undertake this dangerous mission. her more assured, but in a few min you could keep on and squirt away There were horses in the fort, and utes they were all back in the stock for several years yet; but the fact mounting two of the swiftest, the ade, and not a shot had been fired. is, your left ventrical will let go years ago in Brooklyn, is at work brave men darted out of the opened in many portions of the world. It gate and rode as fast as they could very full, it is true, but the poor co won't be worth a cent." women did their best, and it was Everybody in the stockade looked a heroic deed. In all history we know of no more daring deed than the women of Bryant Station performed on the borders of the west-

ern wilderness almost a hundred The Indians kept hid until night, when nearly a thousand of them attacked the stockade, hoping to surprise it. But they found the garrison ready for them, and they were met so resolutely and vigorously, that they had to fall back, leav-

The next day the surrender of the fort was demanded, but a spirited refusal was returned, and as the scalps, and the durned imps ought to savages had already experienced the determined resistance of the whites, they molested them no fur

Before the second night a strong body of settlers from Lexington and stockade, conducted by the two brave men who had rode away the previous morning for succor. Bry-

ant Station was saved. The little stockade fort is now large and flourishing town, in the midst of a populous and highly civilized region. Many years have passed since the last Indian left the spot, but the visitor there will be told the story of the heroism of the Bryant Station women, and on the outskirts of the town he will be stood the house where brave Deborah Revnoids and her brave husband lived for many years, and where they died more than forty years ago. -Boston Budget.

#### SHIPPING AND PLANTING OF VIR-

In a recent account of this industry, the Baltimore Sun says: "On the shore of Chincoteague Bay are two villages, named Franklin and Greenback, which have grown up since the war, and have been doing an extensive business in shipping the far-famed Chincoteague oysters to Europe, and coastwise to the A long discussion took place. Sev- Eastern cities for sale during the open season, and in forwarding, Chinese has just been published. It seemed feasible. If the men went during the close season, schooner is a translation of "Christie's old out in any number, it was almost loads of oyster "plants" from the certain that they would be shot James River to be deposited in Eastern waters or to plant out fresh beds in Chincoteague Bay. The bot "I will go out alone," said the tom of the James River for twenty miles from its mouth, writes a corwill not fire upon a single man, and respondent of the New York Times, I can bring water enough to save us is one enormous oyster bed. The work of catching oysters for plant ing elsewhere is carried on with tongs at variable depths, not exceed ing ten or twelve feet of water Dredging is strictly prohibited, and it is only on the shoals, ranging from 50 to 500 acres in area, and asked a girl standing by. "Let the occupying the central portions o women go after the water as they the river, that the tongmen are alalways have done. Probably we lowed to take oysters, the shores could go to the spring and return in being staked out by private owners safety. The Indians surely will not as planting grounds. The Spring forfeit their hopes of taking the season for catching oysters fo planting opens about the 1st of April, and ends on the 20th of May. In September the tongmen will begrew pale. It was his daughter who | gin again on the same shoals, and may work for three or four months catching "plants." An idea of the enormous quantity of oyster plants taken every year from the shoals of the James may be gathered from

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to draw us out where some larger out for you, and for his and the concealed force would destroy us." children's sakes you will let me," following to his brother, who is af-So none left the stockade at that replied Deborah. "I shall not be fected with heart disease: "Quit your tobacco. You need tightening up, not loosening out. You are a long-jointed, slow pulsed man; you compact, blue livered, nervous man

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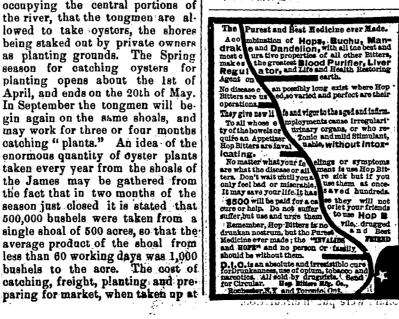
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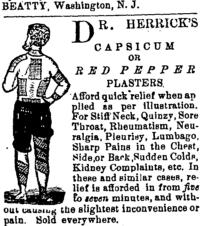
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