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blue; He crossed in the twilight, gray and cold, And the pale mist hid him from mortal We saw not the angels who met him

she crossed on her bosom her dimpled

We watched it glide from the silver sands.

We know she is safe on the farther side.

Over the river, the mystic river, My childhood's idol is waiting for me.

For none return from those quiet shores

And lo! they have passed from our yearn.

They cross the stream and are gone for

We may not sunder the veil apart, That hides from our vision the gates of

, day. We only know that their barks no more

Vet somewhere, I know, on the unseen

And I sit and think, when the sunset's

gold Is flushing river, and hill, and shore,

I shall one day stand by the water cold, And list for the sound of the boatman'

I shall watch for a gleam of the flapping

I shall hear the boat as it gains the

I shall pass from sight, with the boatman

To the better shore of the spirit land ;

I shall know the loved who have gone be

And joyfully sweet will the meeting be

When over the river, the peaceful river, The angel of death shall carry me.

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May sail with us o'er life's storniy sea;

They watch, and beckon, and wait for

Who cross with the boatman cold and

Where all the ransomed and angels be

And fearlessly entered the phantom

And all our sunshine grew strangely

hear.

there: The gates of the city we could not see ; over the river, over the river, My brother stands waiting to welcome

Over the river the boatman pale Carried another-the hou

bark :

aye;

brown curls waved in the gentle gale---Darling Minnie! I see her yet

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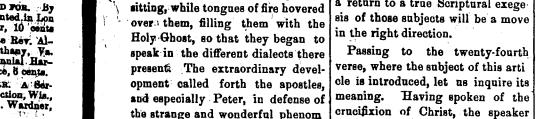
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n reason and the truth of things. received of the Father the promises known him during his incarnation, of the Holy Ghost, he hath shed as their Deliverer, Redeemer, and forth this which ye now see and God. But the further consideration of Christ's mission to the under 34. For David is not ascended in- world, or descent into hell, must be

to the heavens, but he [David] saith | referred to another article. himself, The Lord said unto my ----Lord, sit thou on my right hand, THE NATURE OF PROOF. 35. Till I make thy foes thy foot-Proof is defined to be that degree

of evidence which convinces the mind of the certainty of the truth 86. Therefore let all the house of and establishes belief. And Black-Israel know assuredly that God hath stone defines evidence-e vides, to made this same Jesus whom ye have see-as "signifying that which demorucified both Lord and Christ." onstrates, makes clear, or ascertains

I have given the whole of this the truth of the very fact or point in issue, either on the one side or the masterly discourse as outlined in the other." Testimony, on the other second chapter of Acts. This being hand, is only "the declaration of the first sermon preached after the one who professes to know the truth

ascension of Christ, and one intro | of that which he affirms." ductory to and explanatory of the It follows therefore, from this sublime truths of the gospel and the nature or character as that which it work of Christ as it stands related, proposes to prove. If evidence is not only to mankind in this world, that which makes one see a given but also in the world to come, it event or proposition clearly, this is would doubtless embrace multum in | inevitable. A carpenter's rule would would doubtless embrace multum in give good evidence in the question parvo-much in few words-of the of a straight or crooked line; but it comprehensiveness of that gospel would be useless in settling the questhat was to "bend every knee in tion of rectitude of conduct-which heaven, on earth, and under the is just, conduct conformed to the line of truth ! Or, in the brief and earth to Jesus." Phil. 2: 10. telling phrase of Alexander Camp-In this discourse will be found a bell, " the proposition and the proof key to unlock the mysteries of the must be homogeneous." If, for exgospel, and also the manner in ample, it were required to prove a

which the oriental language of the certain proposition in chemistry, no amount of historic proof would avail. Bible is to be understood. Nothing would do but chemical Peter affirms that the prophecy proof. On the other hand, no

of Joel was being fulfilled in those amount of facts in chemistry would Pentecostal scenes. Now if such prove that Charles I. of England, Immortality. Acts 2; 1 Pet. 3: 19 was beheaded, and that Oliver Cromlanguage as that prophecy uses had The feast of Pentecost occurred well succeeded him, as Lord Protect its fulfillment in the occurrences of or of the Commonwealth. Chemical fifty days after the Passover; hence, that Pentecostal day, may we not or historical facts demand, several as Christ was crucified at the time be justified in applying a similar ly, chemical or historical proof. of the Passover, it was about ten So, if it were desired to demonmode of interpretation to similar days after his ascension. This Penstrate a problem in Euclid, Garnier, language when used by Christ and tecostal occasion was one of more or LaGrange, neither of these forms the apostle when speaking of the of proof would avail. They have than usual interest. Expectation second coming of Christ and the no affinity with the matter in hand. was high, evidently awaiting some end of the world? In short, is not | They could not be evidence in the special manifestation. Nor was it case. They could not make the mind a literal application of their landisappointed. For suddenly, unexsee anything concerning it. They guage an unauthorized departure pectedly, there came a voice from are invaluable in all cases to which from the true eschotology of Script- they apply, but here they are worthheaven, as of a rushing mighty wind, ure? If so (and is it not so), then | less; because nothing else can cause filling the house where they were a return to a true Scriptural exege us to see the truth in hand. Yet i sis of those subjects will be a move the question was the age of a given stratum of the earth's crust, mathein the right direction. matical proof would in its turn be Passing to the twenty-fourth

worthless-and for exactly the same present: The extraordinary devel. | verse, where the subject of this arti | reason. Geology alone could furopment called forth the apostles, cle is introduced, let us inquire its nish it. In every case, therefore, the proof mnst h

Science calls its demonstrations ! In the nature of the case it must, of course, be so; for all truth is one ther Christmas. in nature and, when proved, is equally true with any other truth. A desperate look was in Mr.; Barclay's face as he clutched the box. As it passes over the surface of hu-

opened the drawer.

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man experience, it may, like the ocean, break into waves of different subjects; but still, like the ocean, it | nies were emptied into his pocket, | all unstrung when he started to the s essentially one.-The Covenant. box returned to the drawer.

REHOBOTH.

A PARABLE FROM THE LIFE OF ISAAC. Gen. 26 · 19-23. BY M. FARNINGHAM.

l am not afraid to labor," I said," I will dig for my well, And the music of gushing waters Shall sound like the silver bell hat rings for the mirth and joyance of a festival glad and gay; will drink of my well's clear water Till all thirst shall have passed away.

And lol in the earth's cool bosom A life-giving spring was found ; blessed my God for the fountain, And carefully hedged it round; I sang my psalms where it sparkled, And kneit by its side to pray; "Twas a source of delight to my spirit Through the whole of the happy day.

But then there were sounds of discord Marring my pleasant life ; might not keep what I digged for, My well was a source of strife. hers would drink of its waters, And a right to the fountain clain I passed away in my sorrow, Leaving the well but a name.

But the world is large, and I wandered, And came to another place, And toiled for the cooling water, And found it by God's good grace. Yet again was it wrested from me-This also might not be mine, o I yielded to man's content This well that in light did shine

Another. and yet another: What then? Shall I dig no more For the treasure and joy and comfor I fain would have for my store? the world indeed so crowded That there can not be room for me Are the wells of delight all taken, Nor any left glad and free ?

Nay, to day I will sing with gladness That has not a touch of gloom; I stand by a well of water. For the Lord hath for me made room. I joy in my Father's blessing, And discord can never be, With work or place or possess Which the Lord has given to me.

O brothers, grown often weary Of toil that is all in vain. Learn how the bright day cometh After the night of pain ; Work on, for God sometime setteth His own in a large free place; Wait on, for the well ne'er faileth In the land where we see his face. -London World.

Slowly, step by step, listening, the pitcher of water in her hand. and will only be asking for the place looking just like a thief, Mr. Bar. Her own act, did I say? Let me best fitted for their greatest efficlay returned to the bureau, and lift your thoughts higher. God's ciency in the proclamation of Christ arrest in vain. It would crush them, love and pity for the poor drunkard in their own day throughout the and plunge unheeding on. But What did he bring forth? It was had flowed into the child's heart world. It may be as leaders of a there is a little lever in its mechan-They are propositions capable of the a little wooden box, only a few inch and moved her to do just what she new mission in Northwestern China; ism that, at the pressure of a man's clearest and fullest proof. They are be square; he had made it himself the subjects of evidence as logically of fine dark wood for his dear little correct, as impossible fairly to turn Fanny. The pennies were few, but aside, as any other proposition which all she had received for many months others. Think of this. God work- it may be on the coast of the Pacific, your feet. By the same little lever were in this box. She was saving ing mercy through us-making us or in Santa Fe, or in Dakota, or the vast steamship is guided hither them to buy a present for her fa angels of mercy.

Mr. Barclay returned to the shop. -Secretarg Alden. took off his coat and went to work.

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The cool water, but more the good Hurriedly he took from his pocket | resolution the child had awakened a small screw driver, and in a min- in his heart, gave tone and refreshute the lid was off. Half the pen- | ment to body and mind. His nerves, and then the lid replaced and the tavern, were steady now. No tremor ran through his hand as he grasped ject of enticing splendor. It befits

He had scarcely taken breath the mallet, chisel or plane. He the wearer and the court represent-while the box was in his hand. Now worked with a pleasure not felt for ed. It is of heaven's finest needle-After an hour this feeling began

robbed of strength, and panted. After an nour this iconing began The dark flush went off his face, it wear off and the old heaviness of truth was woven in no earthly working only for his good, by little and he looked pale and guilty. and thirst for liquor returned. His hand he looked pale and guilty. thoughts went to Huber's tavern and with no earthly gems. His hand "Papa !" It will famp herself. It was as much as he could do to keep from pushing her with strong arms around his neck. It was as much as he could do to keep from that he could not pass; no fierce lions, but a pure and innocent child. He felt sure that when she saw him

away. "Are you sick, papa?" The child had caught a glimpse of his pale disturbed countenance. "I don't feel very well," he an-"I don't feel very well," he an-

swered. His voice had so strange a sound by the old mill," said the sound to his own ears that it seemed tempter, "and the child will not see as if some one else were speaking. vou." "I'm so sorry," and Fanny drew He hearkened a moment, then, with her arms tighter around his neck, in almost angry tone, he said:

kissing him. "No, no, no! God's angel met This was more than the wretched me in an evil path and turned me man could bear. Rising hurriedly, back. I will not go around by any prophets, and poets, from whom and almost shaking off his child, he other way." left the house and started for the

There was a spring not far from shop. He did not go to work imhis shop. He drank freely at this, mediately, but sat down on his bench. | and then, refreshed, took up his work He had no heart to work just then. | sgain. How clear his mind was-"Oh, Jim Barolay !" he cried out clearer than it has been for a long

at last, in a tone of mingled shame time. Like a beautiful picture was and anguish, "that you should come the image of that beautiful child to this." meeting him in the road and offering He got up and walked about like her pitcher of water. It was always

one bewildered. Just then a man before him, and the longer he looked rode up to his shop. "Is that shut. upon it the softer his heart became. ter ready for me?" he asked, and the stronger his good resolu-"It will be done to morrow," antions. swered the carpenter, hardly notic-For the first time in months, Mr ng what was said to him.

Barclay came home that evening Just what you told me yestersober and in his right mind. What day," said the man roughly. "The throbs of joy his pulse gave as he fact is, Jim Barclay," the man add- saw the look of happy surprise in ed, "there's no dependence in you his poor wife's face, and felt the de any longer, and I shall take my work | light of dear little Fanny's heart as she sprang into his arms and somewhere else." He was in no mood to bear pa- hugged him in a way that told what tiently a hard speech from any one; a new gladness was in her soul. Not mythologic style, either of ancient social status, and happy private con so he replied as roughly, and the until he had returned the pennies to customer rode off in anger. Barclay her box did the red spot of shame stood looking after him, his excite. | fade from his manly face. ment gradually cooling until the Mr. Barclay was never seen in blindness of passion was gone.

"Foolish every way !" he mut | tavern. "If." he said to a friend, years tered turning bench and taking his plane. "It afterwards, "the old desire came

habit is directly at variance with the law of love, which thinketh ao evil. - Week Day Religion.

> THE QUESTION. BY MARGUERETE HARVEY.

Wide flew my eyes at early dawn, Like casements opening to the light, And in the pause all blank and still, My truant soul, new robed and bright, Came fluttering in.

TERMS-\$2 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE. Soul! I cried, whence comest thou? Where through the dismal, solemn

hours, Hast thon been wandering ? hand in hand With Fancy, whose most radiant flower Thou bringest one ?

last thou not thought thro' all the night wind down the track, and a regi Of me; thy day companion, dead And helpless and little worth, ment of armed men might seek to As potter's clay, when thou art fied, O faithless one !

Then did my soul make soft reply To my blind chidings; "I have stood mong the stars; have floated on The cloud that dies o'er yonder wood, In fainting pain,

ind trails its crimson life blood Through the misty-lighted sky, The scenes that we have viewed to night, To morrow, Fancy winging by Will tell to thee;

and thou wilt smile and sadly say, "Ah, Fancy, thine are lovely takes of lands, alas 1 that are nowhere, Thou doubting One, thus ever fails Thy skeptic heart.

But when thy earthly form has passed Through darkness into fairer day; Has lost its grosser particle, And bears no larger trace of clay, Then robed in light,

Ve two shall wander ever free Through those bright regions, never t variance, nor to constrain

Each other there, for sye, Amen !" -Baptist Weekly.

THE STRANGE SIGHT. Good John Bunyan, in one of his works, which we can not now recall, uses, in sabstance, this bold and impressive illustration: To see a prince entreat a beggar to receive bread when he is starving, would be a strange sight. To see a king visit a

lonely cell where a traitor is condemned to die, beseeching him to receive a pardon, would be a still

ness, if not one of the most disagree. stranger sight. But to see the Son able to encounter, is the faculty of God, standing before a poor, lost, helpless, ruined sinner, with a heart when no offense is meant-taking full of pain, with hands full of par-"huff" as the phrase goes, with dons, and a heaven full of glory to bestow, is a sight to dazzle the eyes of angels! And yet can this or any mood or more than a fancy. Huffy the amazing truth in this respect? together; though your sins be as they shall be whiter than snow. The pure, the holy, the offended Jehovah comes down to reason, to expostulate with sinful, depraved, offending man, as a father bereaved of his children, with all the elothe negative form, and which the defeated in its kind designs. "Turn wayward prodigal with a compassion which no ingratitude can extinguish.

"Behold, I stand at the duor and Many and great are the dangers of quaint, antique; Solomon is senten. action with huffy people, and sure knock. If any man will open unto tions, aphoristic; Isaiah is brilliant, you are to flounder into the bog with me, I will come in and gaup with Huber's tavern again, nor any other burning; Ezekiel, oracular; Job, them, while you are innocently him, and he with me !" And then tavern. tende vet sublime; and Paul, the logician, (speech are just as manifold. The against our infirmities," to unstop wasn't so once. No dependence in back, and my thoughts went off to Jim Barolay." No dependence in back, and my thoughts went off to Jim Barolay." No dependence in back, and my thoughts went off to Nothing, says Trail, is tame and great. It may be laid down as an ing mercy, and unlock our hearts to Huber's tavern, it never got past Nothing, says Trail, is tame and great. It may be taid down as an receive the divine guest ! O, match-the white cottage, for out from its scape is full of ragged points, even anywhere, that no huffy person can less grace ! The universe may never ance, or project their shadow over window. Kate, her little daughter, The time was when no mechanic in porch I would always see coming to verbal blemishes that heighten the bear a joke good humoredly, or take again see this 'strange sight !"the picture is. however, the oneness very simplest form of chaffing, you will soon be made to find out your of the seamless robe of truth. Though more than forty men mistake, and not unfrequently the through fifteen centuries were busied whole harmony of an evening has in this work, the workmanship of been set wrong, because a thin-

Alabama, or even in Massachusetts, and yonder, upon the sea, in spite of adverse wind or current. That sensitive and responsive spot by which a boy's life is controlled is his heart. **UTHE BOBE OF TRUTH.**) With your grasp gentle and firm on Truth itself is like an angel of that helm, you may pilot him whithmajestio mien-noble, commanding er you will. Never doubt that he and Godlike in power, grace, and has a heart. Bad and willful boys beauty. The royal robe of the

very often have the tenderest heart: hidden away somewhere beneath incrustations of sin or behind barricades of pride. And it is your busi ness to get at that heart, get hold of work, and the embroidery is rich

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sister, or even his pet dog. See him at his home, or invite him to yours. Provide him some little pleasure, set him to some little service of trast He felt sure that when she saw him his own Word appears. His wisdom for you; love him, love him practically. Any way and every way

rule him through his heart.-Sunday School Times. HUFFY PEOPLE. One of the oddest things to witfigures of Oriental architecture. costume, and minstreley. His Spirit some people have of taking offense warmed the fancy and fired the sen-

sibilities of Hebrew historians. reason or without-making themhave come that exquisite word painting of domestic and patriarchal life selves and every one else uncomfort. we find in the Old Testament; the able, for nothing deeper than a other form of illustration bring out picturesqueness of the Psalms in the the dramatic solemnity of prophetic

delineation of natural scenery and people are to be met with of all ages Realize it, dear reader ! The great the dramatic solemnity of prophetic and in every station, neither years God says, "Come, now, let us reason or condition bringing nesessarily As Trail has said, the divine pen-wisdom or insuspiciousness; but we scarlet, they shall be as wool; and cil is dipped in dew-drop and sun are bound to say that the larger though they be red like crimson, proportion will be generally found shine, and paints the smiling valley,

the cloud-capped mountain, the fitful among women, and chiefly among waves, the blazing meteor, and the those of an uncertain social position, electric fire. Every event, from the or who are unhappy in their circum. dropping of a leaf to the downfall stances, not to speak of their temof an empire, is made sacred and pers. Huffiness, which seems to be solemn as related to the Redeemer self assertion in what may be called quence of a love that is being and his work. The history, geogra phy, and customs of the land in possessors thereof classify as a high ye, turn ye, for why will ye die?" which they wrote, and the changes spirit of sensitiveness, according as The immaculate Son of God, though of nature, in day and night, seed. they are passionate or sullen, is in often repulsed, grieved, and crossed time and harvest, are employed by reality the product of self distruct. in his gracious overtures, and though the writers with effect, he says, The person who has self-respect and his locks, we may say, are wet with though not in the grotesque and nothing to fear, who is of an assured the dew of night, still pursues the dition, is never apt to take offense. polytheism or modern Swedenborgism. Moses is simple, homely,

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crucifixion of Christ, the speaker proposition. It is no disparagement says, "Whom God hath raised up, of the power exercised over us by ena of the occasion.

having loosed the pains of death |"the concord of sweet sounds." that The once timid and prevaricating because it was not possible that he was can not weigh them in the bal- and she turned her eyes from the He was hurt by the accusation. disciples proved equal to the occa-[Christ] should be holden of it" sion, and in a most fearless and emphatic manner, delivered one of the [death]. Soul Sleepers say that this refers proposition, that Wisdom's ways are creature. A man had just passed, most sublime discourses that ever to the defunct body of Christ, befell from his lips. Amid the Babel paths are peace, because we can not |" It's such a pity." of languages, the invectives of priest. | cause death annihilates all conwork out the demonstration on the soious existence. If it does, then blackboard; or prove it as we do a hood and the clamor and confusion they are right. But that it does proposition in geology, or a fact in of the multitude, lifting his voice not, is evident from the distinction made in the following, verses be-higher range of moral truth, and troubled voice. "Why doesn't the made in the following verses be-higher range of moral truth, and troubled voice. "Why doesn't the troubled voice. "Why doesn't above the tumultuous din of the people Peter gained the attention of the audience, and said: "Ye tween the soul of Christ, which went to hades (but not left there), and his body, which did not see cor-of a merel character that in a leges of short the soul of a morel character the soul of a more the men of Judes, and all that dwell at Jerssalem, be this known unto you, and his body, which did not see cor- of a moral character. It results therefore from this, that

and hearken to my words, These ruption. That the pains of death, from -as evidence is that which causes the mind to see the truth concernmen are not drunken, as you suppose, seeing it is but the third hour which Christ was loosed, could not ing the matter in hand—all evidence pose, seeing it is but the third hour of the day. But this is that which And it shall come to pass in the last days, sait God, I will pour out of my spit upon all fiesh, and your young men shall see vin have have haval in have hava and your young men shall see vis that of the body alone. For by more true than the moral proposi- toward Huber's tavern. The next his shattered nerves would be stead ions, and your old men shall dream dreams. And on my servants and on my handmaidens I will pour out meaning the entrance of the doceased on my handmaidens I will pour out meaning the entrance of the doceased on my handmaidens I will pour out meaning the entrance of the doceased on my handmaidens I will pour out meaning the entrance of the doceased on my handmaidens I will pour out meaning the entrance of the doceased on my handmaidens I will pour out meaning the entrance of the doceased on my handmaidens I will pour out meaning the entrance of the doceased on my handmaidens I will pour out meaning the entrance of the doceased on my handmaidens I will pour out meaning the entrance of the doceased on my handmaidens I will pour out meaning the entrance of the doceased on my handmaidens I will pour out meaning the entrance of the doceased on my handmaidens I will pour out meaning the entrance of the doceased on my handmaidens I will pour out meaning the entrance of the doceased be ashamed. in those days of my Spirit, and they person into hades, hell, the place of

And here we reach a point of shall prophesy. The sun shall be departed spirits. Hence death great importance, and one which turned into darkness, and the moon means the departure of the soul or ought therefore to be very clearly into blood; before that great and spirit from the body, and its en-bered. We hear and read a great deal into blood; before that great and spirit from the body, and its en-notable day of the Lord come. And trance into and abode in the under-notable day of the Lord come. And trance into and abode in the under-notable day of the Lord come. And trance into and abode in the under-notable day of the Lord come. And the site of days of the certainty of mathemat-then, you know, Barclay is easily to put life into me. The pennies of Abalva Bhya it shall come to pass, that whoseever world, the place of departed spirits. ical evidence, as if it were superior offended. He would understand just are only borrowed, and I'll return it shall come to pass, that whosoever world, the place of departed spirits. ical evidence, as if it were superior offended. He would understand just are only borrowed, and I'll return the good queen of India. Bishop children. Gladstone, the king of the two for one. Just one glass Heber has written of the cleverness living statesmen, recreates with his to make me all right," and off he shall call on the name of the Lord, Uver this region or result of being to over y outer ones expressing to any outer of a moral character. And angry and abusive." to make me all right," to make me all right,"

reth, a man approved of God among | This intermediate state of the evidence of a moral and religions of water." you by miracles and wonders and dead, prior to the death of Christ character-that is to say, evidence listening to her mother and aunt, clay was nearly opposite this cotsigns, which God did by him in the and his ascension out from there, midst of you, as ye yourselves also was one of the consequences of sin, wealed truth—is regarded as very much of a lower order of excellence. know; Him being delivered by the of which the devil was the author. We are told that it lacks the cerdeterminate counsel and foreknowl. Hence the devil, as death, reigned tainty of mathematical evidence. had been very well off, but would age, and beautiful as a cherub. edge of God. ve have taken and by over this vast region or realm of the How can that be? In what respect take a glass of liquor now and then. "Won't you have a cool drink

because it was not possible that he wise took part of the same [flesh | ed? Are the things which the eye | turned downward. can see, or the ear hear, or the sens and blood, human hature ; that should be holden of it.

for both? And when evidence has struggled with his appetite on her ways before my face; for he is on power of death, that is, the devil; my right hand, that I should not be and deliver them, who through fear done its work, are they not equally account. Many times had he gone from his lips as he handed back the

moved. 26. Therefore did my heart re-joice and my tongue was glad; more here spoken of was from the fear of by guarded. Let nothing be admit in his pocket for a toy, or some can the little tavern gazing up his face. over also my flesh shall rest in hope. that intermediate state, the place of ted but that which is evidence. But in his pocket for a toy, or some can 27. Because thou wilt not leave departed spirits, where all went at my soul in hell, neither wilt thou death, and where Christ said he was

28. Thou hast made known to me pains, sorrows conflicts of this of gravitation attracts all bodies to this of this in argument, in a neuror in his nonket for a long time. the ways of life; thou shalt make death that Christ was loosed when law is matter of evidence. But is it What was he to do ? Not a single me full of joy with thy counte he opened the prison doors of hades. me full of joy with thy counte: he opened the prison doors of hades, more a matter of evidence; more glass of liquor could be had at Hub. and ascending up on high, he led to be relied on, than that other law, er's tavern, for he was in debt there, captivity captive. See Eph. 4: 8. by which man's spirit is drawn to and they had refused to trust him "Don't go to Huber's any more,"

ly speak unto you of the patriarch Hence Christ is said to have the certain objects, or to experience cer- until the old score was paid. But David, that he is both dead and keys of death and of hades. See baried, and his sepulchre is with us Rev. 1: 18

unto this day. 30. Therefore being a prophet,

fruit of his loins, according to the "wrestled not against need and the sphere of human action; that the He stood gazing with an irresolute unned resolute of human action; that the He stood gazing with an irresolute turned resolute of a stantly his kind words as soon as they hear for the would raise up Christ to blood, but against principalities and Bible is a supernatural book, and air, and then, shutting the drawer down the road in the direction of kind words as soon as they hear month - Ren. T. Chuller in the line of the month - Ren. T. Chuller in the line of the month - Ren. T. Chuller in the line of the month - Ren. T. Chuller in the line of the month - Ren. T. Chuller in the line of the month - Ren. T. Chuller in the line of the month - Ren. T. Chuller in the line of the month - Ren. T. Chuller in the line of the month - Ren. T. Chuller in the line of the month - Ren. T. Chuller in the line of the month - Ren. T. Chuller in the line of the month - Ren. T. Chuller in the line of the month - Ren. T. Chuller in the line of the line powers, and wicked spirits in high contains the revelation of God's will qu ckly, turned away to the other his shop. sit on his throne.

AN ANGEL OF MERCY.

"It's such a pity," said Mrs. Lee. Jim Barolay."

against the sun. Nor are we at lib- stood near her, looking out upon the the neighborhood could be more de meet me, pitcher in hand, that heav erty to doubt the soundness of the road, a small, blue eyed, cherub like pended upon. If Barclay promised en sent child, and to have passed variety and effect. The unity of it as it is meant. If you attempt the proposition, that Wisdom's ways are creature. A man had just passed, a piece of work, it was sure to be her would have been impossible." ways of pleasantness, and all her and it was of him the lady said, ready. Alas I how changed ! He was just as fair in promise now-"A greater pity for his wife and just as sincere, perhaps, when his children," said Mrs. Lee's sister. word was given—but in performhildren," said Mrs. Lee's sister. word was given-but in perform-"Oh, dear ! It's a pity for all of ance how slow ! He would start in

than once of meeting him with a Some panels of the unfinished has made woman a "power," is still wisdom which was not of men but than once of meeting him with a cool glass of water as he came by, shutter lay on Barclay's bench. He hoping he would turn back to his began to grow worried just as it had hop, and not keep on to Huber's been with him many times. But tavern."

and children, and show that I felt stolen from her that morning; and regent, and her father said, "The interested. I'm sure, sister, good such shame fell upon his heart that

which it is so hard to assign bounds; him angry to offer him a cool drink Between the shop and the tavern The child, who had been | was a pleasant cottage. Mr. Barin support of the teachings of re- said this quite earnestly. tage, when out ran a child, holding vealed truth—is regarded as very The two women looked at each in her hands a small glass pitcher other, but did not answer her. of water, her golden hair tossing in Mr. Barolay was a carpenter. He the wind. She was about Fanny's

winder the view of field and by what region of real in the in-winder the view of the book slain. (And now let him that read-eth understand.) 24. Whom God hath raised up, having loosed the pains of death, blood, he [Christ] also himself like-having loosed the pains of death, blood, he [Christ] also himself like-the view of the pains of death, blood, he [Christ] also himself like-the view of the pains of death, blood, he [Christ] also himself like-the view of the pains of death, blood, he [Christ] also himself like-the view of the pains of death, blood, he [Christ] also himself like-the view of the pains of death, blood, he [Christ] also himself like-the view of the pains of death, blood, he [Christ] also himself like-the view of the pains of death, blood, he [Christ] also himself like-the view of the pains of death, blood, he [Christ] also himself like-the view of the pains of death, blood, he [Christ] also himself like-the view of the pains of death, blood, he [Christ] also himself like-the view of the pains of death, blood, he [Christ] also himself like-the view of the pains of death, blood, he [Christ] also himself like-the view of the pains of death, blood, he [Christ] also himself like-the view of the pains of death, blood, he [Christ] also himself like-the view of the pains of death, blood, he [Christ] also himself like-the view of the pains of death, blood, he [Christ] also himself like-the view of the pains of

Mr. Barclay had several children. ty, Mr. Barclay did not hesitate for should be holden of it. 25. For David speaketh concern-ing him. I foresaw the Lord al-might destroy him that had the desires or the ear hear, or the sens and -blood, haman nature]; that through death [Aades] he [Christ] ing him. I foresaw the Lord al-ing him. I foresaw the Lord al-I for both ? And when evidence has a struggled with his appetite on her account. Many times had he gone backward and forward before the struggled with his appetite on her from his lips as he handed back the empty vessel, and then he stooped my delay." cried the true wife, and then he stooped insincerity when he left no foes to dread or ad-mire him !" "My lord will chide my delay." cried the true wife, and the true wife, and my right hand, that I should not be moved. 28. Therefore did my heart re-28. Therefore did when it has done its work; when the mind sees the matter in hand; who shall say that, that which is established by competent avidance. Dut the mastery. Poor man 1 established by competent avidance. Dut the number of their testimony.—Bap-tist Weekly. my soul in hell, neither wilt thou death, and where Chines and where Chines and the subject of the suffrages and support of established by competent evidence of the suffrages and support of who shall say that, that which is established by competent evidence on the morning after Mrs. Lee in such a pleading voice that her wife of the Panda prince. How for the bears a distinguished died beverage. The these days, asks "Don't what, little darling ?" he

answered the child.

tain aspirations and desires? When how was he to go through all that Mr. Barclay drew himself up and this proposition is proved—that is, day without drink? The very stood as still as a statue. The child day be drawing uear when whole least, to respectful treatment from wretched life will become ! We me !" Rev. 1: 185 Thus, the pathway of Christ from his earthly condition up to his throne He opened a bureau drawer to get his earthly condition up to his throne his careful a bureau drawer to get his careful a and knowing that God had sword in the deavent, was through the other. with an oath to him that of the him that of the fruit of his loins, according to the "wrestled not against flesh and the sphere of human action; that the direction of heather of human action; that the direction of heather of human action; that the direction of heather of human action; that the direction of human actio

(WOMAN IN INDIA.) We too often regard Eastern women as mentally and morally in- one master mind is conspicuously

There was " Rezia Begum." Fer-Union. ishta says, "She was endowed with

burden of power is too heavy for nifies wholeness, wholh, or health; he sat down upon his work-bench my sons, even though I had twenty, and health breeds innocent mirth. would come of it." The sister did not feel so hopeful. "I'll get one glass," he said, start. "I'll get one glass," he said, start. her more spirit than all her brothers her more spirit than all her brothers History also, reither Pope by cheerful songs, and by oords the virtues of Ahalya Bhye, decorating Christmas trees for his the good queen of India. Bishop children. Gladstone, the king of and administrative powers of the axe; Spurgeon, the king of living "Begum Sumroo." We all remem- preachers, recreates with his game ber the deeds of bravery of the heroic queen Jhansi, who died sword in hand. The present "Begum of were men, not angels. No man lives Bhopsl" is a C. S. I., and is one of who must not work, and who may the most enlightened of the Indian not play. But what is recreation? jore is an educated and refined lady; re creates what is lost in daily life's the mother of the Raja of Mysore frictions or fatigues. Whatever

> veals to us how worthy woman is an ideal play house, whose actors are forbearance. If we resent every apthere of elevation; and that if we virtuous people, whose dramas conthere of elevation; and that if we virtuous people, whose dramas con-want progress, she must be raised. form to Christian morality, and ing of every little wrong, and if all

DRAWING NEAREB.--- May not the binderances will detain at home, month -Rev. T. L. Cuyler, in the others who are always watching for much a

skinned, huffy person has taken a according to his or her individual disposition and the direction of the wind at the time.-Household.

(THE OUESTION OF AMUSEMENTS.)

The law of Christianity is not an iron clad asceticism. Holiness sigof bowls; the saintly McCheyne with his gymnastic poles and bars. These feudatories. The Princess of Tan- We reply: It is everything which of this is seen in the indifference and are in arrears for it. Now, suppose was a lady of great judgment, and makes the body healthier, the mind tercourse and relations of business ers, and was in arrears to you, what

Surprised and startled by this at the famous siege of "Chittoor" We lay down this principle, that Christian hopes for themselves? It whatever pleasure or play tends to is not the skepticism which is en-

grace is likely to be called into play nore frequely than that of mutual

which rigidly excludes every kind the other parties in the circle claim of sensual temptation. Such a Puri- the same privilege, what miserable tanic theatre would be entitled, at beings we shall all be, and how you are not a child. No; it is for

Christian Index.

CONCERNING A RELIGIOUS NEWS PAPER.

Give up many things before you ive up your religious newspaper. f any one that ought to take such a paper does, I hope some one to whom the circumstance is known will volunteer the loan of this to him, directing his attention particularly to this article.

Who is he? A professor of religion, and not taking a religious Many things are urged as essential newspaper ! A member of the vis to a revival of religion in the land, | ible church, and voluntarily without

from the world in the spirit of their | But I must not fail to ask if this minds and the habits of their lives. | person takes a secular newspaper It is not easy in the daily pursuits O, certainly he does. He must

of men to "discern between him | know what is going on in the world, that serveth God and him that serv- and how else is he to know it? It eth him not." There is generally is pretty clear, then, that he takes a the same intense earnestness for the deeper interest in the world than he acquisition of wealth and no higher does in the church; and this being sim whatever evident in the ends | the case, it is not difficult to say for which it is sought. Christian | where his heart is. How can a proof riches and as keen a pursuit of How defend himself against the pleasures which they may procure | charges it involves? He can not do as other men. There may be some it, and he better not try, but go or things which are so generally write immediately for some good thought inconsistent with the Chris religious newspaper; and be certain tian name that they eschew them, of paying for it; let him pay in but so far as liberty can be exercised advance. There is a satisfaction without subjecting them to popular | when one is reading an interesting censure they are commonly found paper, to reflect that it is paid for. availing themselves of it. The fruit But perhaps you take a paper and contempt of religion which per- you were the publisher, and the meates society to day. If in the in. | publisher was one of your subscrib-

> "FOR ME") Little Carrie was a heathen child.

about ten years old, with bright, black eyes, dark skin, and ourly brown hair, and slight, neat form. A little while after she began to go to school, the teacher noticed she looked less happy than usual. "My dear," she said, "why do

you look so sad ?" Because I'm thinking." "What are you thinking about ?"

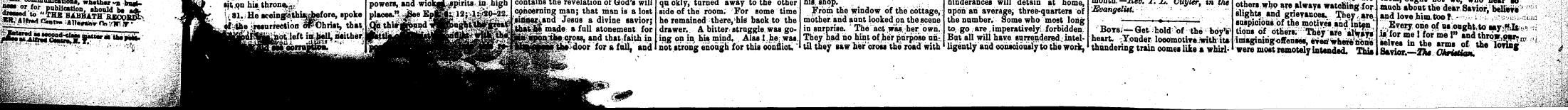
"Oh teacher! I do not know whether Jesus loves me or not."

"Carrie, did Jesus ever invite little children to come unto him ?" FORBEARANCE. - No Christian The little girl repeated the verse, Suffer little children to come unto me," which she had learned at

> "Well, what is that for ?" In an instant little Carrie clapped her hands with joy, and said:

From that very hour Carrie knew that the blessed Jesus loved her, and she loved him back again with all her heart.

Now, if the heathen children learn that Jesus loves them, and believe this



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THE SABBATH.

We called attention two or three weeks since to an article that appeared in the Christian Standard on the Sabbath, which took the ground | much outside of ourselves? That | en to the Board. of its perpetuity and of its change there are causes for stumbling all around us is true, but need these from the seventh to the first day of the week. At the same time we said stumble us? The multitudes who these were not the sentiments of the | heard Jesus speak and saw his wondrous deeds, offered excuses for not Standard, but of its correspondent; since then the Standard has, in a believing in and following him. brief article, set forth its own views | Many who heard the logical and on the subject. These differ fundamasterly reasoning of Paul refused the conclusions reached, always of mentally from those held by its corfering, as they supposed, justifying respondent. It admits that God set reasons for their conduct. In readapart the seventh day on account of ing the Epistles addressed by the his resting on it, but says the text apostles to the churches, by which does not declare when it was sanctified. It is upon this the argument | we learn of their want of faithful ness, we can see their excuses for of the Standard hinges for the dotheir conduct. Especially is this ing away of the Sabbath, as it betrue in regard to the seven churches lieves it was only a Jewish instituof Asia. Everywhere, and in all tion, and consequently, passed away time, men have been prone to find with that dispensation. But as we the causes of their delinquencies in are not discussing this question with others rather than in themselves. the Standard we will give no fur-Also, we often confound causes with ther attention to the matter until occasions, but they differ widely the Standard gives its grounds for from each other. The Jews plead the observance of Sunday. On this that the course pursued by Christ point it says:

and his apostles would destroy their "It certainly is quite reasonable nation, but how unfounded this that 'the day on which the great work of redemption was completed the cause of the Jews' malice toshould be celebrated with praise;' but that does not prove that the sev- | ward him ? It was the occasion of enth day was changed to the first; its development, but certainly it for the first day is not celebrated for the same reasons, its celebration How many occasions for sinning ocdoes not rest on the same authority, and it does not commemorate the same facts. It is impossible, there person was ever so wronged as he, fore, to establish identity. The first and yet he never sinned. On no Christians kept the first day of the occasion did he yield to temptation. week under apostolic guidance, and as a testimony of gratitude and love, not because of any statute compelon ourselves, and see if we can not ling its observance. It is in all re | find there the cause of our want of spects different from the seventh day Sabbath of the Jews." prosperity. Let us look into our hearts and observe their spiritual

We concede that if for any reason state. Are they healthy? Jude the first day was kept "by the first says, "But ye, beloved, building up Christians under the guidance of the vourselves on your most holy faith, apostles," then we doubt not there praying in the Holy Spirit, keep is good reason for our observing it, yourselves in the love of God, lookeven if there be no law requiring it. ing for the mercy of our Lord Jesus But here is four trouble; though we Christ, unto eternal life." The eshave, we suppose, read this state sential thing required in maintainment hundreds of times, yet we neving a Christian life is to keep the er read it in the Bible, though that | heart right. Of course to do this, has been the book of our study for we need to look to the things withmany years. That Protestants | out as they effect the heart. But to should make such statements has look on the things without successsometimes stumbled us; but when fully, we need at the same time, to sincerely desirous not to add to nor know the state of the heart, we must his Sabbath. I should like to tell will, he would bring me to a clear ve use these skillfully and faithful But let us give a little special at-1. It states that redemption was and to reveal its condition to us. this. Let the reader turn to the pase | me in the way everlasting." Psa. sage if he can. It is easy to find it 139: 23, 24. We must ask ourselves. in the creeds, but not in the Bible. Do we love God supremely? If we Jeans said on the cross when he had love him, we will delight to obey received the vinegar, "It is finished," him. Love renders a cheerful obeand yet the Standard joins with the dience, and delights in burden-bearcreeds and says it was finished at ing. the time of Christ's resurrection. Another test is. Do we love the 2. The Standard says it is "reavause of Christ? If we love Christ, sonable" to celebrate the day on we shall sympathize with him in his work. He came to earth impelled which redemption was finished, On this also the Scriptures are silent, by love for sinners, though rebels That redemption was an inexpressi. against his Father's government, and ble display of divine goodness, and | if we love him, we shall love those that it should be celebrated with he came to save, and shall join him thanksgiving, is admitted, but noth. | in his work. If we love God. we ing is said in the Scriptures about shall love his people. "We know we have passed from death unto celebrating the day on which it occurred, or was "finished," but this is life, because we love the brethren. said: "For I received from the Lord, He that loveth not his brother, abidwhat I also deliver to you, that the eth in death." 1 John 3: 14. Lord Jesus, in the night in which he Bat we rest for the present, asking was betrayed, took a loaf; and hay. the reader if he agrees with us, that, ing given thanks, he broke it, and as a people, we are not prospering said: This is my body, which is for in our religious life as we should be you; this do in remembrance of me. and also ask him if he can trace any In like manner also the cup, after of this want of prosperity to him. they had supped, saying: This cup self? is the new covenant in my blood; this do, as often as ye drink it, in TRACT BOARD MEETING. remembrance of me. For as oft as The Board of the American Sabye eat this bread, and drink this oup, hath Tract Society met pursuant to ye show the Lord's death till he the call of the President, at Leoncome." Here you have the divinely | ardsville, N. Y., Oct. 19th, 1880. abnointed method of celebrating the Present - J. M. Todd, J. B. redemptive work of Jesus accom-Clarke, C. D. Potter, R. T. Stillman, plished by his death. LeRoy Maxson, J. D. Rogers, Mo-3. The Scriptures nowhere say rell Coon, Wm. J. Whitford, Josh-"the first Christians kept the firstua Clarke, Stephen Burdick, S. C. day of the week under apostolic Maxson, R. P. Dowse, C. V. Hibguidance." Not even a hint is utbard, A. L. Clarke, E. Whitford. tered of this. If the reader has any The meeting was called to order doubt of the truth of our statement | by J. M. Todd, President, and let him "search the Scriptures" for | prayer was offered by Joshua Clarke. himself. The Standard goes on to After reading the minutes of the say this was done "as a testimony of Annual Meeting of the Society, the gratitude and love, not because of Corresponding Secretary presented But I soon learned. Brother Vel- and his righteousness, he will give any statute commanding its observcommunications relative to the ance." But of all this the Bible is work of the Society from the folsilent, and the Standard acknowledges there is "no statute compeli L. A. Platts, Geo. H. Babcock, L. ing" the observance of Sunday, C. Rogers, C. B. Rogers, C. D. Pot-But if there is no statute compelling ter, Joel Greene; also reports from its observance, then it is not an in: L. C. Rogers, and the Annual Reatitution of the Bible. An institution' is something formally. estab-Clerk's Office of Allegany County. hished by law. In every instance in AFTERNOON SESSION.

WHAT IS THE REAL DIFFICULTY ? opportunities may present them-That our religious prosperity, as ne)vea people, is not what it should be. Voted, that Joshua Clarke be committee to look after the Orlando all confess. We do not feel that we Holcomb bequest. are really castaways, nor do we feel On motion, it was resolved that

ve are backsliders in the ordinary ense of the word, and yet we do not this Board adopt and endeavor to prosper as we should. When the carry out the recommendation of question comes up, Why this state the Society in regard to the publication of a Sabhath-school paper. of things? some of us give one an-

Voted, that the Business Commitswer and some another, but is it not tee have this matter in charge, to possible that we often mistake in submit whatever action may be takthis, placing the responsibility too

Voted, that the Business Committee be instructed to confer with the Sabbath school Board with a view to secure the editing of the proposed Sabbath-school paper by that Board. Voted, that we invite Bro. L. C.

Rogers to continue in service of the Society for the ensuing year at a salary of \$700 a year and expenses. Voted, that we invite Bro. J. J. White to labor for a time with Bro. Rogers at Binghamton.

Voted, that Bro. Rogers be di as soon as practicable, to engage in in our chapel, and in the week I known. tent work during the coming Winter, and that all necessary arrangements for work there be referred to the Business Committee, and L. C. Rogers and C. D. Potter.

Voted. that the Publishing Agent be instructed to issue the SABBATH RECORDER in a quarto form on the first issue of January next. Voted. that the matter of new ma

chinery and new material be referred charge. Was the conduct of Christ | to the Business Committee and the Publishing Agent.

The Auditors reported that they found due L. C. Rogers for expenses could not have been the cause of it. to Oct. 11th, \$10 40. The communication from Bro

curred in the life of Christ. No Joel Greene was referred to the Business Committee. The minutes were read and approved, and the Board adjourned to Let us now turn our thoughts up. the call of the President.

E. WHITFORD, Rec. Sec.

HOLLAND CORRESPONDENCE.

HAABLEM, Sept. 15th, 1880. WABDNER : Dear Sister,-Some time ago one of our church meetings a letter from you to Mrs. Velthuysen was read, from which we learned some thing that filled our hearts with

pleasure and thanks to the Lord. I am a maid servant, aged 21. It is solved to speak no more to any one now three years since I began to keep the holy Sabbath. In your letter you asked for some writing that could be read in your "Mission | to God to make me understand his | But I could never see or feel as

Band." I thought it would be holy will; I prayed that if Bro. Vel- when I saw that strong man bound. agreeable and useful for our dear thuysen was in error, he might be By his permission. I may refer to One on the cross. The human mind those among Protestants who seem observe carefully the within. To young friends to hear how the good. brought into the right way, and if ness of God has brought me to keep the Sabbath was according to his hold his name.

you about it. But then I shall tell view of it, and that I might ac

was buried and risen with him to would be willing to leave it to you, the divine law, and it is urged upon has said: "Him that comes to me I walk in a new life. I did not know | will in no wise cast out." Now, my and thus save the expense of an any better than that Sunday, on dear friends, probably we shall not which the Lord had risen from the see each other on this earth. but dead (?) was the day on which it shall we meet in heaven? Let this

pleased the Lord that we should be our prayer. rest, though I had made more than Receive the kind greetings of you

once the remark to my mother: loving sister and friend. C* DE BOER. Why are we resting on first day, while God has commanded us, in the Law, to rest on the seventh day? LABOR AT HAMMONDSPORT.

On which my mother did answered. This place is is Steuben county, "Oh, my child, men has established N. Y., at the head of Crooked or this so." I never reflected thoroughly | Keuka Lake. In this vicinity, they

this matter, the less because all pious annually grow about ten thousand people glorified the Sunday, and the tons of grapes. Eight thousand emarks I had made, being a little tons are packed and shipped for child. were like deceased. And as table use; the remaining two thouit was my earnest desire to serve sand tons are made into wine. No Grant, he said, "No, I never take the Lord and keep his command- raisins are made. Reasons for this any upon any occasion or under any ments, because Jesus has given his are:

precious blood for the transgression 1. The refuse, frozen, decomposof these commandments, I sanctified | ing grapes can be made into wine, as exact as possible the Sunday, and | but not into raising.

meeting of the directors, a bill was

presented for one hundred barrels of

sugar, ten barrels of alcohol, and

two barrels of blue-vitriol. 1 sold

company." He gave me the names

of several persons who lived but

three years after they commenced

work in the wine cellars. I had a

long talk with a man, who said he

Hate is a feeble word ;

In deep disgust is stirred,

Whene'er I hear or think or tell

said: "Nu, vese democretes, and

years: at another time. for six

I have given a part of the dark

side of this wine producing section

of our country, Where is the man

or furnishes hard cider, who will

throw the first stone? When you

read this, decide whether you will

Hammondsport has its bright

side. Here are nice churches, faith-

ful ministers, and active, liberal

Christians, who have thrown and

will throw their grapes into the

lake rather than allow them to be

By previous arrangement (all up-

on my part), I met Gen. Grant at

Bath upon my way home. He made

the following speech in the sight of

(not the hearing) 15,000 people, so

taken to the wine cellars.

repent or perish !

estimated:

world.

Of the damning beverage of hell."

I loath, abhor, my very soul

indeed there was for me no happier 2. Raisins show the quality and day: no dearer feast day. I loved | size of the grapes; wine does not. 3. If they make raising, they can it with all my heart; it was "my dear Sunday." Once it happened | only add sugar, and that must be of rected to proceed South with the tent | that I could not go to the meeting | a good quality, or the cheat is

4. If they make their grapes into called on a sister, who told me: "Brother Velthuysen has told us he | wine, they can not only add sugar. will keep Saturday, because he he. but a very poor article, and then lieves God has sanctified forever the they can add alcohol. blue vitriol seventh day of the week, and never arsenic, strychning, and I have not

made holy the Sunday. Some tracts time nor space to tell all; and wafrom England have instructed him | ter, until one gallon of grape juice in this matter." I frightened in. | will make ten gallons of wine, and wardly by hearing this news, almost | that will make a strong man a cornse not to be believed. I felt like one in a longer or shorter time, as drinks more or less of it.

who loses the bottom under his feet. I thought, how is it possible that our One of the original proprietors said to me. "I thought wine had its dear brother can come in such a way! And then again I thought: legitimate use. I put two thousand But when perhaps God wills so, who dollars into the joint stock. At a

might resist? And again: how will lever be able to do so? Then when met with Bro. V. and reasoned with him about the Sabbath, I thought, yes, the Lord will that I out, pulled out my grape roots, and

keep the Sabbath; and when Ispoke | concluded I had been found in bad with other brethren, 1 thought, Sunday was the right day, because I could not say anything against what they said against the Sabbath. One said, "We have nothing to do

had been drinking it by times for with the Sabbath;" another said. six or seven years. He gave me his 'The fourth commandment has history as a wine drinker, which been changed in the day." A third was so sad as to impress me as I said. "The Sabbath is from the

devil," etc., etc. never was impressed before. For years I could say: What must I do? Finally I re-"Tell me I hate the bowl?

on this matter, but the Lord. Because the more I spoke about it, the more I got into troubles. I prayed

whose drink history

man's attention as the ample but election. At least, if the ladies only provision of escape from doom. were allowed to vote, I should be This is the chief corner stone upon willing to abide by the result, and I hope that our opponents will be which to build our hope; reject it, reconciled to the defeat that awaits and we stand on our own ground, them next Tuesday. As I have to which is "sinking sand." Such West Genesee Church, to examine go to the Soldiers' Home this aftera wonderful manifestation of love and ordain G. P. Kenyon to the gosnoon, and attend a meeting at Elas this, demands our soul, our life, pel ministry, and to ordain J. A mira this evening, I will therefore our all. We are not our own now, Crandall to the desconship. thank you for the cordiality of your reception to day, hoping that I may for he has bought us with his own meet you again, and that we may blood. GEO. R. WHEELER. all rejoice together next Tuesday.

SALEM, N. J. He then visited the Soldiers' Home, and lunched at the family residence of Gen. Pitcher. the Superintendent. When Gen. Pitcher's wife passed the wine to Gen.

circumstances whatever." H. P. BURDICK.

> THE ATONEMENT. ш.

From what has been said in the two preceding articles, we learn the necessity of an atonement for the pardon and acceptance of the sinner. The divine law has been Kenyon. broken, and its claim must be met somehow, or the penalty annexed must be borne by the transgressor. Human laws may fail of being executed, but divine never. No law

of nature can be violated with im punity, hence all the numerous and terrible sufferings of humanity. When man becomes a rebel against the divine government, lifts up his

fered prayer.

Word that all the philosophy and human learning and reasoning of men can not blot it out. The second thought is that for an atone.

fices of the old dispensation were of divine direction and inspiration. Who among men or angels could conceived and prescribed the rem-

adjourned to 2 P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.

fice in the death of the incarnate Prayer by L L Cottrell. Voted, to reappoint the present the case, but by his request with may not be able to comprehend how officers for the ensuing year. the sacrifice could meet the de-

I saw and conversed with a man | mand of an absolute law-"The is no secret.

HOME NEWS Ordination, A council of ministers and dea cons met at the Seventh-day Baptist Society: Rev. A. E. Main, Corresponding Sec-retary and Editor of the Missionary Depart-ment, Ashaway, R. L. Bev. George B. Utter, Church on Dodge's Creek, on Nov. 11th, 1880, at the request of the

W. B. Gillette called the meeting

to order, and, after singing by the choir, read the 139th Psalm, J. Ken yon offered prayer. After another hymn, W. B. Gil

ette was made Chairman, and M.S. tablish a school for African girls. Wardner, Clerk. under the support of the Ladies The list of delegates present was Board of Missions of the Presby. found to be as follows: Nile, W. B.

Missionary Department

The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary

Freasurer, Westerly, B. I.

Gillette, Dea. Wm. Gardiner: First Genesee, M. S. Wardner; Portville. THE missionary educational work preached by J. Kenyon, from 1 C. A. Burdick, Dea. Barber; Richis one in which the women and

children of our people should be burgh, J. Summerbell. specially interested. In the support J. Kenyon was invited to not with of schools for heathen children, we the council At the request of the council, the want your prayers and your contri-West Genesee Church appointed butions, and let us begin to pray

and look for more women mission-Dea. Yapp and A. K. Crandall to aries, not forgetting, in our supplications, the laborers on the field, or those for whom they labor, that they

decided to proceed to the ordination of the candidates. Accordingly, W. B. Gillette preached the ordination sermon from James 1: 21. The con-Bro. Wardner C. Titsworth, the passecrating prayer was made by C. A. tori, s to spend one or two months in Southern Illinois in missionary labors; and the Board is asked to pay his traveling expenses, and credit

> there; that is, the church proposes to give so much time belonging to them to the cause of home missions. Albion, Wis.

Some time ago, Rev. Mr. Parsons. missionary of the American Board in Tarkey, was murdered. Of the three men implicated in the murder. one has been condemned to death. and two to fifteen years imprison ment and hard labor, by the Otto. man Central Criminal Court. The discouraging circumstances which for the past two years have been almost overwhelming, to hold up the banner of Jesus. We are hoping

the European powers. trell, W. D. Crandall, W. B. Gil. perishing as will lead us to do for lette, M. S. Wardner, and S. P. Wit- them af Christ has done for us; give up all for their salvation. Splendid weather. Good health. Pray for 8. H. B. HON. J. B. CASSODAY AND THE SUPREME BENCH. The Janesville (Wis.) Daily Ga

preparing for the November meeting, he looked over the RECORDER of October and arranged this outline: (1.) The Annual Report gives Hon. J. B. Cassoday, formerly a the history of our work for the past

SHANGHAI IT For the past few day has been remarkably cool, the thermometer at seventy degrees. Th has not been so pure a ing since we arrived The season as a whole negally cool and wet. rains have greatly inju ton and rice crops. T pastor of the First Hopkinton Church furnishes the following: In

this place. A highly e iser of Shanghai, M Wheatly, died at Ning tery, after only a few

puny arm against the Almighty, it becomes a necessity to vindicate bis claims and honor. The infinite mer ciful One has devised a plan, and executed it, to save rebellious man and secure his own glory. Young says, "Die he, or justice must." So the great sacrifice was offered the just for the unjust, that sinners might be brought back to God to enjoy pardon, peace, and eternal life. The doctrine of substitution is Conference." Criticisms were made so plainly written in the divine by I. L. Cottrell, W. B. Gillette. S. P. Witter, J. Summerbell, J. P. Dye, M. S. Wardner, and C. A. Bur. After singing by the choir, J

ment to be acceptable, it must be of divine appointment. All the sacri-After prayer by M. S. Wardner.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE. The Ministerial Conference of the Seventh-day Baptist Western Asso viation met according to appoint. ment with the Church at Nile, Nº Y., at 7 P. M., Nov. 9th, 1880.

The Introductory Sermon was John 5: 4. The minutes of last session were

read, after which the ministers pres ent engaged in a conference meeting, remarks being made by W. B. Gil lette, J. Summerbell, C. A. Burdick, I. L. Cottrell, M. S. Wardner, and J.

The Moderator, J. Summerbell, appointed J. P. Dye, M. S. Ward ner, and C. A. Burdick, a committee to prepare a programme for the semi annual session.

C. A. Burdick was elected a mem After prayer by I. L Cottrell and

benediction by W. B. Gillette, adjourned to 9.30 A. M., Nov. 10th. MORNING SESSION.

After singing, W. B. Gillette of

The sermon of last evening was discussed by J. Summerbell. W. B Gillette, C. A. Burdick, J. Kenyon

J. P. Dye, and John B. Crandall. By vote, all present were invited to participate in the deliberations. M. S. Wardner read an Essay on the "Benefits of the Ministerial

Kenyon presented an Essay on "Hu man Depravity." Remarks or in quiries were made by C. A. Burdick, and praving for more of a mission-J. Summerbell, J. Kenyon, L L Cot. ary spirit, for such a love for the

understand what was necessary to meet the demands of justice and a broken law? So the divine mind ter.

edy in the union of the human with the divine, and thus making a sacri-

> Voted, to hold the next session with the First Alfred Church. I. L. Cottrell, W. B. Gillette, and

> > N. V. Hall

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Mrs M B. Burdick, M. D J. P. DYE,

M. S. WARDNER, Com. C. A. BURDICE,

elected speaker."

In the RECORDER of November 4th, we were made to say that some Chinese families live on from one to ten dollars a mouth; it should have been one to two dollars. MRS. MARY GARNET BARBOZA WAS to sail last week for Liberia, to en. terian Church.

sit with the council. J Summerbell led in the examination of Bro. Kenvon. After with-

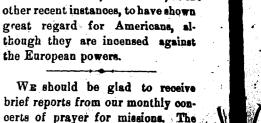
drawal for consultation, the council may bring them to the Savior. IT gives us pleasure to record the interest of the pastor and church at Farina.Ill., in the home mission work.

Burdick. The charge to the candi dates was given by M. S. Wardner. The Chairman then gave the right hand of welcome to the candidates. the Farina Church with the amount of his salary for the time he may be

The Doxology was sung, the benediction was pronounced by W. B. Gillette, and the Council adjourned. M. S. WARDNER, Clerk.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder ; It may not be uninteresting to the readers of the RECORDER to know that the church and society of Sabbath-keepers here still have a being, and that many of its members are deeply interested in the welfare of our beloved Zion, and are striving earnestly, amid the severe trials and

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by we shall be deceived and led you just how I came to the knowl. knowledge it then at all trouble and Sick of life, he took poison; but by the justice of accepting the sacrifice M. S. Wardner, were appointed to seat on the Supreme Court Bench of Every one ought to read it. (2.) edge of Jesus Christ as my Savior; difficulty. I examined my Bible, dint of effort, friends stationed a of the holy for the unholy. Yet prepare and report a programme at the State of Wisconsin. Of his ap The new Secretaryship marks an tention to this paragraph, and see astray. One method to try the edge of Jesus Christ as my Savior; dimonity. L examined my Diole, dint of effort, triends stationed astray. One method to try the for it is only for his sake that I am always hoping that I should not need stomach-pump between him and the divine revelation assures us by the next session. keeping the Sabbath. As my par- to keep the Sabbath, because of so death. He there tried a knife, but the prophet Issiah that he was J. Summerbell read an Essay on In the states that redemption was and to sevent he condition to us. finished on the first day of the week, and therefore it is reasonable "to and know my heart; try me, and celebrate it with praise." But the know my thoughts; and see if there and keep his commandments." and seventh day was according to the seventh day was according to the ingular vain one-eighth of an inch. and bore the sins of many—that he ingular vain one-eighth of an inch. and bore the sins of many—that he participated in by J. Summerbell, Sum ents were daily reading the Bible, many burdens I saw for me in that illy judged of its edge, or his wounded for our transgressions, "The Work of the Holy Spirit in from Madison, yesterday, announce the future responsibilities of that I should be lost because I did trans-Jesus: "It is easier for heaven and keep trying until he succeeds. gress the Lord's commandments. I earth to pass than one tittle of the greatly repented of my sins and often promised the Lord not to sin any law to fall: that sin is the trans more. I tried to keep the command. gression of the law,' and I rememments, because I believed I could bered my baptism, when I confessed become happy by my own works. that I would be dead to sin. I man, who was a foreigner. He

The people whom I served were thought Christ has suffered for us as very content with me, because I per- transgressors and left us an example that we should follow his steps, formed my duties, and my behavior was irreprehensible in the eves of and he kept all the commandments men. I sought salvation in all these of his Father. So if I wished to good works, but whatever I did I obey my dear Lord and Savior I was iound no peace for my soul, and the to keep the Sabbath. And consider. longer I was working the clearer I ing what he did for my soul. I could saw that in this way there was no not eay, I will not go it. But now salvation for my soul, because God I found it very, very difficult to tell soul destroying commodities. I do they looked for one who was to asks the whole fulfillment of his it to my mistress. I asked God to holy law, and I was failing in so help me, and he did. He gave me much. Only these words gave me grace to tell my mistress, and she some hope that the Lord would give immediately told me that 1 must deliverance and relief: "Blessed leave my service. She wrote to my are they who do hunger and thirst parents, thinking they would be after righteoneness, for they shall be able to change my mind. My mother came and tried to convert One of them publicly said, "I am filled." Now I happened to be in Haarlem with my father, and he me to the Sunday, telling me that a cider drunkard. I am seventy

said: "Come, we will go and visit in no way could I find people who years old. I am worth sixty thouthe Baptists in their Chapel." There would take me as their servant, and sand dollars. I would gladly give I heard the gospel, like I did hear that I must come home where I every dollar of it, and support my never before. It was good for my could keep Sunday, but no Saturday. [family by day's work, if I could get ence to a mighty One who was to be heart to be there. The words heard My dear mother did not understand rid of this appetite for drink. I there strengthened my hope of sal the matter. But I prayed the Lord | have fought it since my early manvation. From that day I prayed the to open a way for me in which I hood. Once I was victor for two Lord that I might come in Haarlem | might have occasion to obey him.

to be in service, (my place being Again he showed himself a hearer two hours distance), in order that I of our prayers and a fulfiller of his The falling tears, quivering lips, tory. could hear every Sunday the preach- promises. He gave me a service in trembling hands and voice combined ing of those good words. This the house of a lonely lady where I were but a faint index of a strugprayer was answered. The Lord have been now three years to my gling, and perhaps a lost soul. disposes so that very soon I heart's content, having occasion to got a service in Haarlem. In Feb | keep the Sabbath and serve the Lord, ruary, 1876, I entered that service. | notwithstanding my former mistress The hope of salvation became con- as orthodox member of the great that grows hops, or tobacco, drinks tinually livelier in my heart. I be- church, is full of enmity against lieved that I could be saved also by | baptism and Sabbath. Neither the grace; although I did not understand | Lord has showed it me only, that in what manner it would happen. where we are seeking his kingdom thuysen, one Sunday morning, treat- all other things, for there is none of ed a version of Leviticus 1: 4, "And | us who are keeping the Sabbath for lowing brethren: D. R. Stillman, he shall put his hand upon the head Christ's sake, with whom the Lord of the burnt offering; and it shall be did not make it well above our accepted for him to make atonement | prayers and thoughts. More than for him." and he showed us the Sa- ever I am experiencing the truth of vior as the Lamb that takes away the words of the Lord, that they are port of the Board, to be filed in the all the sins, upon whom the Lord blessed who keep his commandments. has laid all our iniquities, and Eagerly I am looking for the return preached us that the sinner, filled of my Savior, who will bring me Prayer was offered by C. D. Pot- with repentance, taking refege in there, where I shall serve him al-Jesus, laying her hand upon him, ob- | ways without sinning. And now I tains the forgiveness of all her sins. do not know whether my friends of

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will of God. I read the sayings of Not discouraged, he says he will shall bear their iniquities-he will W. B. Gillette, and I. L. Cottrell. magnify the law and make it hon-I called upon a foreign lady, and orable. Then the divine Father on "Family Religion." In the dis- for several days past public feeling offered her some temperance and says this is my beloved Son, in cussion following, W. B. Gillette, I. religious tracts. She replied, "I whom I am well pleased. So though L. Cottrell, J. Summerbell, and J. P. wants nun; da would spile my pis. | we can not grasp this divine theme, Dye, took part.

ness." I offered some to a gentle- it is a plain and satisfactory truth, which God has revealed. 'The Work of the Holy Spirit in Again, we learn that the atonethe Regeneration of the Sinner." vots visky and vine, so vese sell our ment made by the death of Christ Remarks were made by J. Kenyon, grapes; de foks red dem tracs, and was typified by all the sacrifices W. B. Gillette, S. P. Witter, M. S. na drinks visky and vine, den vese of the old dispensation. How far Wardner, J. P. Dye, and J. Summer

have to kept our grapes," Such the prophets understood their own bell. honesty combined with a yankee's prophecies can not, we suppose, be The report of the Programme

knowledge would soon drive from determined. Yet it is clear that by Committee was presented and adoptthe markets all health, life, and divine instruction and inspiration ed as follows: Your Committee on Programme

not suppose that the Galileans or come in fullness of time, who should for the next session of the Ministe. those on whom the tower in Siloam fulfill the types by his own sacririal Conference would respectfully fell, or these wine makers and drink- fice as an atonement for sin. Isaiah present the following: ers, were the worst people in the must certainly have understood 1. Introductory Sermon, 1. L. Cottrell " Has the kingdom spoken of in Daniel much of the salvation to come by 2: 44 been set up yet ?" "New Testament terms of com

the sacrifice of the divine One, for In sight of the Pleasant Valley his 53d chapter was more historic Question box. Wine Cellar are cider drunkards. "What can Seventh day Baptists d than prophetic, as we have Christ in reference to health reform all through his life unto his death. and his intercessory work afterin man," J. Allen "The reason why men are not more wards. In all the prophets we have willing to become Christians," G. P. Kenyon in various terms and figures refer-"Ought there to be a class of men the world's Redeemer by the shedthe church devoted to the ministry of temporal affairs in the interest of religding of his blood. When this divine ion, as now a class devoted to the minis-try of spiritual affairs?" C. A. Burdick person came and fulfilled all the

. "Are all the spiritual gifts of the church, spoken of by the Apostle Paul, ancient types and shadows, there months; now drink is my master." comes a new era in the world's his encouraged by the church at the present time?" J. Kenyon 0. "What work belongs to the member Jesus the Messiah has lived on ship of the church? earth, has died, risen again and as cended on high, and has taken his mediatorial seat before the divine

The Question Box was opened and throne. Now, with the commission of their risen Lord, the apostles go forth and proclaim salvation to a the Moderator.

attracting them away from a sinful the papers that the Disciple house life. This, however, destroys the amazing fact of his sufferings and of worship in Washington is about death as an explatory sacrifice for to be enlarged, or a new one is to be 5th, a paper published at Edgerton. built. A reason for this movement | the death of Maxson Sheldon, son of human sin. What scene so wonderat this time is that the President the late Henry Sheldon, of this vilful, so impressive, as the Son of God in human flesh bearing the elect is a member of this communion, lage. Mr. S. was born and brought penalty of the divine law, and and the fact that this place of wor- up in this town, and went West bareing his bosom to the stroke of ship will be his religious home, at about twenty five years ago, and setdivine justice, to open up a way to least for a time to come, it is tled near Albion, Wis. The Report the divine favor and reinstate man thought will increase the congrega- er says of him:

ments in favor of Sunday observance tiste as they are la in the connection with the divine tion beyond the seating capacity of Voted, that the quarterly meet-Ladies and Gentlemen,-It takes

student of Alfred Academy, to a year, and plans for the fotors epoch in the history of our missionpointment the Gazette says:

zette comes to us, bearing the very

pleasant news of the appointment of

ary operations, and he who assumes "The Gazette's special dispatches Bence, created a lively interest in Opening fields in the great West. this city. So strong was the desire I. L. Cottrell presented an Essay to have Mr. Caseoday appointed that | It is estimated that 1,800,000 people will settle west of the Mississippi, on the subject became intense, and in the year 1880. (5.) The prewhen the news reached Janesville served lives and health of our for eign missionaries. (6.) Day estimate that the Governor had appointed Judge Cole to the chief justiceship, in Shanghai, and woman's work for W. B. Gillette read an Essay on | and Mr. Cassoday to the position made vacant by the promotion of woman. (7.) One baptism by Bro Cole, there was general rejoicing, Davis. (8.) The funeral of Chang irrespective of party, and the heart La's wife. (9.) Every church should iest congratulations were showered obey the great commission; its field upon our honored townsman. Honor has been bestowed upon him who is first, its own neighborhood, thence deserves honor. The judicial robes to spread until it embraces the have fallen on a gentleman abun whole world in its prayers, benevodantly able to wear them. It will lence, and labors. be doing no one an injustice to say

that among all the lawyers in the In speaking of the late General State, and there are many able ones in Wisconsin, there is no man who | Convention of the Episcopalians in will bring to the performance of New York, the Examiner and his judicial functions more talent Chronicle says: and scholarship than will Judge

"As we have already noted. the Cassoday. "Judge Cassoday was born in missionary spirit was strongly mani-Herkimer county, New York, fifty years ago last July. He was gradufested. The result was that Missionary Bishops were elected for all the ated at the Alfred Academy, Alle-Territories not having them already; gany county, New York, in 1855, and better yet, a commission was appointed whose duty it shall be to D. K. Davis and during the next year took a se-"The philosophy of the spiritual life lect course at the Michigan Univer secure for the missionary work sity. In 1857, he came to Janes- among the negroes, the Chinese, the ville with a view of engaging in the Indians, and in the growing West, law if he was well pleased with the such enlarged appropriations as the place. He was here some weeks be interests at stake demand. The fore he had made up his mind what | Episcopalians have thus shown liveto do. He kept his plans to himself, ly recognition of the imperative however, and after becoming pretty | duty, as we pointed out some weeks well acquainted with the lawyers, he since, laid upon Christians to plant decided to make Janesville his Christian influences in the great home. and entered the law office of fields to which the tides of popula-Hon. H. S. Conger, our present circuit | tion are setting. The Church that judge. He was industrious, soberwork most faithfully shall surely minded, always diligent in his reap a rich harvest in the years to studies, and having an excellent | come."

legal mind, his success at the bar Brethren, it is for us to say whether we shall be among those who shall work faithfully and reap a rich few weeks ago, he said, " Your peeple must be aggressive." And who,

if not we Seventh-day Baptists, ought to have such love for truth. for souls, and for God, as will place us among the foremost in invading the kingdom of sin and error ?

In 1802, there were 86 Baptist churches in the State of New York. with 5,000 members; in 1817, 810 churches with 28 000 members: and in 1880, 875 churches with about

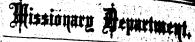
the Republican party when it was harvest or not. We can do much organized, and has been an honor to | if we will. Have we the will ? and it ever since. In 1864 he was a del- shall we seek for and manifest an egate to the National Convention at Baltimore. In 1864 he was elected earnestness in our work that shall Alfred Church, the first Tuesday in to the Assembly, and served in the be well-nigh enthusiasm? In consession of 1865, and in 1876 he was versation with our honored friend. again elected, and that Winter was President Anderson of Rochester. DEATH OF A FORMER ALFREDITE. -We find chronicled in the Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter of Nov.

was assured. He soon worked into a good business and became a prominent member of the bar. He joined

the questions answered by the Moderator, or by persons called upon by After prayer by W. B. Gillette adjourned to meet with the First May, 1881, at 7 P. M. THE DISCIPLES' MEETING HOUSE acting on human sympathies. and IN WASHINGTON, D. C.-We see by

perishing world through the atone ment offered on the cross. Mark, the burden of apostolic preaching and teaching was salvation through the Crucified. Some divines pre sent the life and death of Christ as

THE SABBATH RECORDER, NOVEMBER 18, 1880.



and dea Society; Rev. A. E. Main, Corresponding Sec. retary and Editor of the Missionary Department, Ashaway, R. I., Rev. George B. Utter, ay Baptist , on Nov. st of the 0 examine 1.45 . 5. 6. 67

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In the RECORDER of November 4th, we were made to say that some Chinese families live on-from one to ten dollars a mouth; it should have been one to two dollars.

MRS. MARY GARNET BARBOZA WAS V. B. Gil to sail last week for Liberia, to en tablish a school for African girla, and M.S. under the support of the Ladice Board of Missions of the Presby. sent was le, W. B. terian Church. er; First

THE missionary educational work Portville, is one in which the women and er; Richchildren of our people should be specially interested. In the support o act with of schools for heathen children, we want your prayers and your contriancil, the butions, and let us begin to pray ppointed andall to and look for more women mission.

aries, not forgetting, in our supplications, the laborers on the field, or examinathose for whom they labor, that they ter withe counci may bring them to the Savior. dination

IT gives us pleasure to record the ngly, W. interest of the pastor and church at dination The con-Farina, Ill., in the home mission work Bro. Wardner C. Titsworth, the pasby C. A. tori, s to spend one or two months in candi Southern Illinois in missionary la-Vardner. he right bors; and the Board is asked to pay didates. his traveling expenses, and credit the Farina Church with the amount he beneof his salary for the time he may be y W. B. there; that is, the church proposes to ourned give so much time belonging to Clerk: them to the cause of home missions.

Some time ago, Rev. Mr. Parsone g to the missionary of the American Board o know n Turkey, was murdered. Of the of Sab three men implicated in the murder. a being one has been condemned to death, ers are and two to fifteen years imprisonlfare of ment and hard labor, by the Ottostriving man Central Criminal Court. The ials and Turkish authorities are said to have which afforded every facility for the prosecution of the case, and in this. as in up the other recent instances, to have shown hoping great regard for Americans. alnission though they are incensed against for the the European powers. do foi

s; give WE should be glad to receive plendic brief reports from our monthly con ray for certs of prayer for missions. н. в. Church furnishes the following of THE preparing for the November man ing, he looked over the RECORDER ly Ga. ie very of October and arranged this ontnent of line: (1.) The Annual Report gives erly a the history of our work for the past to a year, and plans for the future. ab of Every one ought to read it.

where like 'flaming heralds,' as one in Jesus as a loving Savior. And of the old chroniclers expresses it. therating missionary service, feel- take weeks and months of a .Tohn ing his way through great forests by the Baptist style of preaching to the marked trees. and fording streams on foot. They were Pauground them in the great doctrines line in their devotion and in their of sin, repentance, and obedience to

Anotrine. Their zeal for a godly God, as well as faith in Christ. I walk did not quench their ardor for realized as I never did before the nesoundness in the faith. One of their cessity of sowing broadcast the stern most coveted exercises, when a few truth of the law as well as the tender of them met together, was to listen to each other's Christian ex- mercy of the gospel. But in the periegces, and one of the midst of this Bible seed sowing we earliest things did was to guard had to postpone our meetings for the the Otsego Association from receivthe Otseego Association from receiv-ing either minister or churches that were not sound, both in their prace the First day Baptists; but before light—this new truth—with all his beart Instant of Jesus." Rev. 14: 12. Family ice and belief. It seems never to closing, an opportunity was given if heart. Instead of trembling in his prayer and grace at meals are mainhave entered into the heads of those any wished to join the church. An for "a piece of bread" (1 Sam. 2: taught for an hour on the Sabbath aged man arose and came to me and 36), he set about immediately to con by the pastor at his house. All Christ could be honored or his cause offered his right hand in the warm | vert his church to the acceptance of blessed by diluting the truth, or by trying to make any church more liberal than the New Testament." himself for baptism. What a thrill and forward step-a reform moveof joy filled our hearts to see this Among their first acts were pro gray haired man whom we had been visions for organized effort in beearnestly praying for, come forward his brethren accepted the Sabbath. half of missionary, publishing, and to join the little covenant band of educational interests; and what they church members. Our beloved were and did laid the foundation brethren in the large churches can for Baptist growth in the Empire hardly realize the joy of the little State. But we desire particularly Church at Shepherdsville, composed to call, attention to their giving a of only six members, when another part of each year to itinerating mis sionary service, and to raise the one, and he the head of a family. question whether, in view of the came out and offered to join their many calls and openings for the number. Waiving baptism till our preaching of the gospel, and the return from Ohio county, sending for our Sabbath-school Lesson fewness of the laborers, the pastors of our stronger churches ought not Leaves, and getting the Sabbath to devote from one to two or three keepers together and earnestly engaged in the study of God's Word, months each year in missionary work. Will not pastors and churchwe postponed our meetings till the

es take this matter into considera. next week. But one thing which I tion, and communicate to us any in- wish to specially mention, and which formation or suggestions that may added so much to the interest of all be helpful? And can we not have our meetings at Shepherdsville. the a kind of free conference in these soul stirring singing of spiritual columns by those interested in this hymns, led by Deacon James, assisted by a great many of the young important question ? SHANGHAI ITEMS.

Pattiesville, Ohio Co., Ky.

In this locality there have been a For the past few days, the weather few Sabbath-keepers for several has been remarkably pleasant and years, having embraced the Sabbath cool, the thermometer having been at seventy degrees. The atmosphere | through their friends living in the State of Illinois. The Adventist has not been so pure and exhileratminister for Kentucky, Bro. Osborne, ing since we arrived here as now. came and lectured to them, and con The season as a whole has been un usually cool and wet. The heavy vinced many others that the seventh day was the Bible Sabbath, but the rains have greatly injured the cot other doctrines of the Adventists ton and rice crops. The former in some localities is almost a complete | were not accepted, and no organizafailure; the latter, since it naturally tion could be effected. They had requires much water, has not suffered | been wanting for a long time to get acquainted with our people, and

During this and the previous when they learned that I was in month, there has been more or less Shepherdsville, Bro. Hamilton Maxsickness among the Europeans of well sent a warm and most urgent ed us to his hospitable home, where male College, and killing Prof. Rey-invitation for me to visit them be. we were cordially welcomed by Mrs. nolds, who had arrived the day be-I therefore recommend that on Thurs izen of Shanghai, Mr. Edmund fore I returned north.

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tery, after only a few days illness. south-west of Shepherdsville, and bath we took great interest in going also by

meetings in log houses, in barns and is then no law, no sin, no repentance, ler, "I can take nothing for this held in the afternoon, when the The small-pox is committing They went every uothing required, but a little faith cause, seeing it's me," and handed company, seated around a long table dreadful ravages among the Cause, he money back. The man was entered with a spirit into an ex- dian Indians who people the scanty stung, but in a moment recovered amination of the lesson. We learned and widely separated settlements on of the old obroniciers expresses it, declaring the 'unsearchable riches.' Every one of them who was a pas-tor gave a part of every year to Christ." noon once in four weeks. This ar- their dying in hundreds. A panic

> VISIT TO HAARLEM. A little more than three years ing, and others only in the after ago, some Sabbath tracts, sent noon. The church has passed

through the post by Eld Wardner, then of Glasgow, found their way to | may be said to be thoroughly pruned. the Baptist minister at Haarlem. They are Baptists and Sabbath-keep-The reading of them induced this ers. Several of them have sacrificed brother to search the Scriptures, to see whether these things were so. The light dawned upon him, and with less pay and harder service, instead of rushing back into grosser thus showing their love for " the seem to be punctual attendants at Kentucky style, and publicly offered the true Sabbath. It was a bold the meetings, and they are united, and thoroughly enjoy spiritual relig ment that required endurance, and

patience, and prayer. The Lord re Our Lord tangent his disciples that these votes on the second words their systems need cleansing by purifying day in February, and to declare the the blood, regulating the stomach and bowels to prevent and cure the diseases welcomed this minister, G. Velthuy- upon those bright and happy faces sen, on a brief visit to Mill yard, in who have struggled to get away, September, 1877. He returned to and keep away from the traditions his flock with renewed courage for of the elders and "the', weak and the work. At length we have found beggarly elements," and to keep time to return his visit, and to themselves in the path of obedience, make the acquaintance of our new and in their present faith until now. found friends in the Nederland. O, may prayer be offered that this people were in the cemetery. found friends in the Nederland. U, may prayer be onered that this Accompanied by our son, we left London on the evening of August 5th, for Rotterdam. It was a quick in all their country. Their pastor before taking the chair. Gen. Gar-

run to Harwich, and quickly too did frequently goes on preaching tours field has already resigned his posi-the steamship loose from the wharf into North Holland and other places, tion as Congressman, and has tenand push out into the North Sea, where some fruit has already been dered his resignation as United which on that night was fortunately gathered. Verily, "the Lord hath States Senator. very calm. The early morning done great things for "our Haarlem found us approaching the low green brethren, and for "us, whereof we shores of Holland. The run, for are glad."—Sabbath Memoral. on Captain-General Blanco the

found ourselves obliged suddenly to use French and to hunt up a few Datch words, for English would not the Halifax coal mining company Mussulmen and Christian fugitives the south side of the Foord pit of the found of the found

the railway, a distance of two miles, at 6:30. All the miners were at Urumiah. the cabman obligingly pointed out work. . The explosion was terrible various places of interest. The neat sweeping across to the other side of year. appearance of everybody, especially the pit, killing men and horses. of servants, who seemed to have Almost all the men on the north turned out for a general wash-up of side have been saved. All on the turned out for a general wash-up of house fronts and pavements, was both novel and pleasing. At the station the cabman demanded and was paid three shillings! a price that raised a suspicion that Rotterdam and New York cabmen were related. Mrs. Velthuysen affirms that they all belong to the source family t same family !

sterdam passes through one of the tainly very beautiful. Arrived at the evening of Nov. 10th. literally Haarlem, we were met at the station delmolishing the town, including getrate it; for all these let the thanks of by Elder Velthuysen, who conduct-the Baptist Church and Baptist Fe-ed us to his hospitable home, where

izen of Shanghai, Mr. Edmund Wheatly, died at Ningpo, of dysen-tary after only a few days illness. south-west of Shepherdsville, and be used to the source of the bath we took great interest in going bath we took great interest in go

-Parmeles's Blood Purifier to cleanse an impure circulation or wake up a dormant liver has no equal. It does the business thoroughly every time, promoting active billous secretion, and restoring to the life current the purity of perfect health. Price \$1 per bottle; sample bottles, 15 cents. Sold by G. W. Rosebush, Alfred. Centre, and Wm. R. Burdick, Alfred. rangement is made to accommodate has seized the survivors, and they N.Y.

those who are in service, some being flee from the dead and dying, leav able to be present only in the morn. ing the former unburied and the lat. ment of the Troy Weekly Times in this is ter uncared for, to seek refuge in the sue of our paper. Any one, by writing for it, can obtain a sample copy free and see how he likes it. woods, where their trails are marked through severe disciplinal trials, and by lines of corpses.

A London dispatch states that the North-German Lloyds has been engaged to convey three thousand Raumanian Jews to New York. The emigrants have been enabled to cross the Atlantic by the liberality of their co-religionsts in France and Germany, who provide funds, not only for their passage, but also for the purchase of homes and farms in tained, and the few children are America.

The Presidential Electors will meet at their several State capitals and cast their votes for President and Vice President on the first Wednesday in December. Congress is directed by law to open and count

> Lucretia Mott is dead, and her funeral took place at Philadelphia on the afternoon of Nov. 14th. at her

arising from Spring malaria and miasma, and she must know that there is nothing that will do it so perfectly and surely as Hop Bitters, the purest and best of medilate residence at Chelton Hills. The cines .-- Concord, (N. H.) Patriot. body was interred in Fair Hill grounds according to the rites of the Friends. Fully one thousand The agony of Neuralgia, Toothache

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early Summer time THE LUNGS are strained and racked b a persistent cough, the general strength wasted, and an incurable complaint often established thereby. *Hamilton's Cough*

MILLER, of Bolivar At Scott, N. Y., Nov. 10th, 1880, by Pa Balsam is an effective remedy for coughs and colds, and exerts a beneficial effect on tor J. J. White, F. A. CROSSLEY and EMM. COTTBELL, both of Scott. the pulmonary and bronchial organs. Sample bottles 25 cents; large size, 50 In Adams Centre, N. Y., Nov 10th, 1880. at the residence of the bride's father, Adns Green, by Rev. A. B. Prentice, ORSON J. cents. Sold by G. W. Rosebush, Alfred Centre, and Wm. B. Burdick, Alfred, HELDON and ADDIE M. GREEN.

In Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 10th, 1880, b Rev. A. H. Lewis, ISAAC HARRIS GRACE RANDOLPH, both of Plainfield. AGENTS AND CANVASSERS make fro \$25 to \$50 per week selling goods for E. G. BIDBOUT & CO., 10 Barclay Street, New At the Clark House, Minneapolis, Minn. York. Oct. 31st. 1880, by Rev. W. W. Satterlee, Mr. WM. W. COWLES, of Waseca, and Miss Sara M. AYARS, M. D., of Owatonna. Scnd for their Catalogue and

SPECIAL NOTICES. Denominational Directory. In Independence, N. Y., Nov. 7th, 1880.

SOUTH-BASTERN ASSOCIATION. chronic diarrhœa and dyspepsia, BRIGGS LIVERMORE, in the 66th year of his age. Moderator-U. M. Babcock, New Salem, Bro. Livermore came from Brookfield, Madison county, to Independence with his W.V. Recording Secretary-C. L. Polan, New Milton, W. V.

Will hold its Tenth Annual Session

with the Middle Island Church, Fifth-day,

ather's family when but a small boy. About forty years ago he was baptized and united with the Seventh-day Baptist dolph, New Milton, W. V. Corresponding Secretary-M. H. Davis, Lost Creek, W. V.

May 26th, 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M., for score of years disease had been preying

Church at the time of the dedica BEANS .--- We quote: the old meeting house of this place, and

ber. He held an office in the Church for

many years, which he vacated only at death. He was a great sufferer. For a

suffering he was remarkably cheerful and patient, and regretted most the toil that

is sickness was making his family and

friends-impatient only to depart and be

ready to discommode himself that I might oblige others. He was an earnest believer in the Golden Rule as being the

"religion of the Bible," which rule was well illustrated in his life. Concerning

is duties to God, he seldom said mor

than this: "God is good, and will do that which is best." He was a constant at-

tendant at the Sabbath morning service, and an earnest listener. His last illness

was very brief; as it came on, he ex

pressed entire willingness to go, entrust-ing himself in the hands of God, "who

would do all things right." He nevel

At the residence of her son, Eli Bond

year of her age. She was born in Cecil county, Md., Oct. 29th, 1790, making her age 89 years, 8 months, and 29 days. In

early life she moved with her father, Dea. Abel Bond, to Quiet Dell, W. Va.; was married to Ell Bond, of Lost Creek, and

continued to live in this neighborhood till

children, nine of whom have long since died, and one of these was the second wife

of Eld. S. D. Davis. She leaves two chil-dren, eleven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild, and a great company of friends who mourn her departure, which is her eternal gain. Aunt Amelia, as she was familiarly known, was a woman of quiet ret lough diverging a state of a set of the state.

yet loving disposition, and so amiable in her manner that the young as well as the

to a change of heart in early life, and lived a life of gentleness and patience, though afflicted with great trials in fol-

owing her husband and nine children

their graves. The funeral services were held at the house of her son, where

great concourse of people gathered to look upon that gentle face once more, and do honor to her memory, respected by all.

The funeral sermon was preached by Eld.

. R. Swinney, from Job 5: 26. LA.B.

In Albion, Wis., Nov. 3d, 1890, of spinal affection, H. M. SHELDON, in the 60th year of his age. Bro. Sheldon was a native of Western New York, but emi-

grated to Albion in the year 1855, locating

on the farm where he died. Soon after

coming to Albion he embraced religion, was baptized by Eld. T. E. Babcock, and

was, for the most part, very severe, at-

old loved to be with her.

er death. She was the mother of eleven

Brown's Creek, W. Va:, July 27th, 1880

A. H. L.

She confessed

made a public profession of religion.

dysentery, AMELIA BOND, in the

He was a great sufferer. For a

DIED

8. H. B. Western Association are requested to neet at the Quarterly Meeting of the LETTERS. Southern Wisconsin Seventh day Baptist Mrs. R. Lowell, Mrs. O. B. Wardner, Churches to be held with the Milton Martha Maxson, D. N. Meredith, Lois Babcock, G. S. Larkin, Wm. M. Rogers, James Summerbell, C. H. Davis, J. B. Junction Church, on First day, Nov. 28th, in the basement of the church, for organi-Williams, Paul M. Green, E. D. Sniffen, H. P. Burdick, S. H. Babcock, T. L. Gardiner. sation and the transaction of such busiless as may come before the Board. The following persons constitute the Board: RECEIPTS.

ly two years), to mourn his absence.

THE members of the Sabbath ters (one of the latter an invalid for near

School Executive Board of the North-

Coon, R. D. Burdick, O. W. Babcock.

In behalf of the Board,

QUARTERLY MEETING .-. The next

Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day

Baptist Churches of Richburgh, Nile,

Portville, Scio, West Genesee, and Stan-

nard's Corners, will be held with the

Church at Richburgh, commencing Sab-

bath evening, Dec. 3d, 1880, with prayer

neeting and conference at half-past six

clock ; Sabbath morning, preaching by

Eld. W. B. Gillette, at 11 o'clock ; evening

after the Sabbath, preaching by Eld. Geo.

P. Kenyon ; First day morning, preaching

at 11 o'clock by Eld. J. L. Huffman, and

in the evening by Eld. C. A. Burdick;

each service to be preceded by meetings

for prayer and followed by a season of

SYSTEMATIC BENEVOLENCE. -

lards and envelopes for use in carrying

out the plan of systematic contributions

for church and denominational purposes

as presented in the Missionary Department

in the RECORDER of Nov. 4th, samples of

which have been furnished to the church-

es, will be supplied by mail from this of-

wishing to clothe the destitute this Winter,

may find an opportunity to do something

in that direction, by communicating with

Eld. H. E. Babcock, Orleans, Harlan Co.,

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country much impoverished this year by

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In Little Genesee, N. Y., Nov. 8th, 1880 by Rev. M. S. Wardner, JOEL P. STILL

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\$6,790 packages; exports were 6,772 pack ages. Finest fresh creamery butter keeps in good supply both of State and Westconference. Those having them are reern, and offerings are fully sufficient for the demand. Creamery butter longer held both here and in the country is free ly offered, and warm, muggy weather is much against its sale, and buyers fight very shy of it. Under these circumstances sale of this style of stock are difficult and the conviction obtains that much of it will have to be carried into Winter. Exports are the slimmest of the susson, and at present prices bid fair so to continue, throwing the entire offerings of stock on o the home markets. Fine Fall farm

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in store : Perhaps first in general interest will be A NEW STORY by GEO. MACDONALD,

the Publishers having recently completed arrangements sbroad with Mr. George MacDonald to write and send them the original manuscript of a Serial Story for CHRESE .- Receipts for the week were 88,463 ; exports, 82,753 boxes. There are English orders here for exact descriptions der readers, which from its subject and of finest Sept. and Oct. makes without character Americans will find of greater limit as to price, and for these specials a interest than any of his former This story, the title of which will be an-nounced later, will be given complete dur-ing 1881, in *Monthly Supplements*, thus giving free to every subscriber one of Mr. 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, MacDonald's longest and finest storie Those who remember with delight that which makes a hard market on all the

charming home story of the "Dogberry Bunch," will read with still greater delight ROCKY FORK.

a Story of the Ohio Hill Country, by Mary skimmed..... 4 @ 8 Hartwell Catherwood. Those who have Eggs.—Receipts for the week were 9. it one of the most fascinating stories they 209 packages. Near by fresh laid eggs are ever read. It is as gay and sparkling quick sale. Held eggs and limed stock a wild mountain brook. Mr. Geo. F. Barnes will illustrate this story with this

ty-six drawings. Mrs. A. M. Diaz has written the Little Folks own Serial, POLLY COLOGNE.

ANOTHER MINING HORBOR.-A prrection in Cuba. country. Arrived at Rotterdam we found ourselves obliged suddenly to use French and to hunt up a few the Helifer and mining company. A dispatch from Teheran says that the American missionaries are shel-tering and feeding five hundred Massulman and Christian fugitives in the mission building outside of Mrs. Lincoln's pension is \$3,000 a

THANKEGIVING PROCLAMATION.

he firm and faithful adherence by the great body of our population to the prin-ciples of liberty and justice which have CYCLONE IN LOUISIANA.-A CYclone passed over Keachie, La., on made our greatness as a nation, and to whose institutions and strong frame o

V. and her amiable daughter and fore from Mississippi, badly wound- day, the 25th day of November next, the deveral members of the fore from Mississippi, badly wound- day, the 25th day of November next, the deveral members of the fore from Mississippi, badly wound-

serve us at all. From the wharf to there, on the morning of Nov. 12th.

The route to Haarlem and to Am-

finest parts of Holland, and is cer-

nearly an hour and a half, up the Maas, one of the mouths of the Rhine, afforded a peculiarly interesting view of this flat, but living green dispatch from Stellarton says a

The new Secretaryship marks ais ap epoch in the history of our missionary operations, and he who assumes the future responsibilites of that OUDC vernor office greatly need the prayers and counsels of his brethren. (8.) to an new interests in Kentucky Opening fields in the great lesire It is estimated that 1,800,000 d that eling will settle west of the Mi e, and in the year 1880. (5.) aville served lives and health of inted eign missionaries. (6.) Day sition in Shanghai, and woman's woman. (7.) One baptice Davis. (8.) The funeral of loing_ eart-La's wife. (9.) Every church ered obey the great commission: its Hon. is first, its own neighborhood, thence who to spread until it embraces, the bunwhale world-in its prayers, benevowill lence, and labora.

> In speaking of the late General Convention of the Episcopalians in New York, the Recaminer Chronicle says:

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"As we have already noted, the nissionary spirit was strongly manifested. The result was that Missionary Bishops were elected for all the Territories not having them already: and better yet, a commission was appointed whose duty it shall be to secure for the missionary work among the negroes, the Chinese, the Indians, and in the growing West, such enlarged appropriations as the interests at stake demand. The Episcopalians have thus shown liverecognition of the imperative duty, as we pointed out some weeks since, laid upon Christians to plant Christian influences in the great fields to which the tides of populait tion are setting. The Church that reap a rich harvest in the years to int come."

Brethren, it is for us to say whether we shall be among those who shall work faithfully and reap a rich harvest or not. We can do much if we will. Have we the will ? and shall we seek for and manifest an earnestness in our work that shall be well-nigh enthusiasm? In conversation with our honored friend. President Anderson of Rochester, a few weeks ago, he said, " Your peeple must be aggressive." And whe if not we Seventh-day Baptists, ought to have such love for truth. for souls, and for God, as will place us among the foremost in invading the kingdom of sin and error ?

The 1992, there were 96 Bapelet Churches in the State of New York, with \$ 000 members; in 1817, \$10 churches with 28,000 members; and in 1880, 875 churches with about 115,000 members, or an increase of 23 fold. Meanwhile the population has increased from about 650,000 to 5,000,000, or only 73 fold. Why such growth? This is the answer given by Dr. Bright at the recent State Missionary Convention: "" In 1817 we had but three minis-

ters west of the Hudson who had graduated from any college. Bat

Mrs. Dr. Lamberth, of the Method ist Mission South, has been quite saddle from West Virginia, that I church owns a neat little chapelist Mission South, has been quite sauch from tress the country and ill with the same disease for several might ride across the country and school room, organ recess, and andi-injuries. The residences and out. weeks. She and her husband took preach the gospel and distribute the last outgoing steamer for Japan, Sabbath tracts. As it was I had to the town, and from its semigothic hoping that the sea air and the take the cars and go farther around front has a very pretty outlook up-change might prove beneficial. In at considerable expense, but I be. on Park Lawn. Through a side lieved that God called me, and I am 'his climate, this complaint is regard ed almost incurable. If relief is not so glad I went, for I think that it is found among the islands of Japan, the best base for operations in the and sisters. The preacher's platform

they propose to continue their jour. State as far as I have visited. ney to the healthful shores of their L reached their nearest station in native land. We sincerely hope the morning, and not finding Bro. they will soon find the relief they Maxwell, inferred that my letseek, and we may have the pleasure | ter, sent the week before. had not of seeing them again at their work reached him. So I laid off my over in China. During the year, the coat, cut a small sapling and run it Doctor has opened an opium hos. | through the handles of my shawl strap, swung it over my shoulder, pital in the native city. Several and started on foot a journey of fourcases have been treated with apparteen miles - through continuous ent success. It is the expectation of the Doctor to establish himself woods, over stumps and rocks to for his medical mission work after a find the Sabbath keepers of Ohio few months at Soo chow. about county. In that all-day's walk in eighty six miles west of Shanghai, Grayson and Ohio counties, I took on the Soo chow creek. His Board great comfort in a little statement have already made an appropriation of Paul's, in the 20th chapter of of \$6,000 for the erection of build- Acts, "minding himself to go afoot."

ings. We doubt not but that in and I just felt all day that we would the execution of his work he will be have good meetings when we got able to confer a lasting benefit upon there. At sunset I reached Bro. Maxthis needy race.

well's, tired and hungry, but was Dr. Yates, who came to China welcomed by his family and the the year that Brethren Carpenter First-day people, as I never have and Wardner first came, has been been anywhere before. Hon. J. W. suffering all Summer with an abcess of the bowels. Although he is Meador, a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, but who not confined to the house, he is not believes in the Sabbath, came and able to perform much hard work. invited me to make my home at his He is the only other Baptist missionhouse. We began meetings immeary at this port. By his kindness diately at the Union Meeting-House, and the special interest he has manand I had the precious privilege of ifested in our welfare, he has come preaching the law and the gospel to to seem like a special friend. We hundreds who had never seen a are made to feel sad at the prospect Seventh-day Baptist minister before. of his never recovering. His wife We continued the meetings for a and daughter have been in America week, preaching in the church, to most of the time since we arrived the sick in private houses, and visitin China. They are now in Europe, ing the people at their homes. That and are expected home in Novemwhole country is open and waiting ber, making a trip around the world. for the truth, and I believe, as so Rev. Mr. Thomson and wife, of many said to me, could one of our the Episcopal South Mission, are earnest ministers spend a few months absent, making a short visit at here, the whole land could be sown

Pekin (North capital) to transact with gospel and Sabbath truth, and. business in the interest of their mis as so many assured me, a working D. H. D. organization effected that would be SEPT. 19th, 1880. a power in adjoining counties. There are but six now that keep the Sab OORRESPONDENCE bath, and only three of them are

Shenherdaville, Ky.

sion.

professors of religion, but they are Our meetings continued here for seventeen days, in which I preached persons of influence, and most heart twenty-two times and visited con- ily accept Seventh-day Baptist prinstantly from house to house. It was ciples, and if one of our ministers à time of sowing the precious seed could labor in this section, a strong of God's Word and enforcing the church could be built up. Indeed, principles of the Seventh day Bap- if I were at liberty, I know of no tists as they are laid down in the place in our denomination half so

Holy Scriptures. I thigh I never promising and where I would like to enjoyed preaching the Bible and the labor, as Ohio county, Kentucky. whole Bible as I did to those crowds making it a base of operations, and of strangers in that school house. It occasionally visiting Shepherdsville, was a new and strange preaching to where they are now better organized many of them, for their own minis and better prepared to carry on the ters ignore the Old Testament, do | work than before.

L. R. SWINNEY. away with the law, passing by the doctrines of sin and repentance, IT is related that when Andrew simply preach a sentimental faith in Fuller went into his native town to

to their house of worship. of his son Bush; and wounding Mrs. Fannie Thomas badly. Many others injuries. The residences and out ence room, situate in a central part of buildings of Hon. Sidney E. Hall. Jaspar McMillan and Mrs. Thomas entrance we passed to the rear and

entered the chapel. Here were as THE SANITARIAN for October sembled about two dozen brethren on our table. full of interesting and is railed off but open at the ends, instructive matter, among which is and underneath is the baptistery. an article by Edwin R. Maxson, A. The organ occupies a place at the M., M. D., LL.D., of Syracuse, N. Y., back of the preacher's platform, and on this occasion was made to do excellent service by one of the breth-ren. The service was simple, earnest, as indeed will all the articles in this or the use of your Blood and Liver Bemedy and Nerve Tonic with your Salt Rheum Ontment and Cough for fifteen years. I began the use of your Blood and Liver Bemedy and Nerve Tonic with your Salt Rheum Ontment and Cough for fifteen years. I began the use of your Blood and Liver Bemedy and Nerve Tonic with your Salt Rheum Ontment and Cough for fifteen years.

and devout. The preacher, gentle excellent month'y. Of this pam-and affectionate in manner, threw phlet we have several times spoken, life into every part. We were much and we repeat our wish, that i impressed by the reverence of all might have a general circulation present. The organist rose from among the people. New York, A. his seat during prayer and stood N. Bell, A. M., M. D., 8 Spruce with his eyes closed, and then Street. Price \$3 a year in advance. onened his Bible during Scripture reading. The intelligent expression A JOUENAL OF HYGIENE, devoted genteel and orderly appearance of the congregation could but attract to physical, mental, and moral culture, is another of those exceedingly the notice of foreigners. The beginning of the service useful monthlies, carrying blessings dice, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Headaches seemed most appropriate. The to many a household. The October Fever and Ague, Spleen Enlargements, preacher, in a clear animated voice, number has a rich and varied table Scrofula, Erysipelas, Pimples, Blotches,

as the people rose to their feet, read of contents. Information concernthe Ten Commandments. All were ing it can be obtained by address. ders, Swelled Limbs and Dropsy, Sleep the ren Commandmento. All word ing it can be obtained by activation then seated, when a portion of Psalm ing J. H. Kellogg, M. D., Sanitari-103, in metre, was given out and um, Battle Creek, Mich. was sung, the people again standing and remained so during the prayer An oil well, known as Almond that followed. The text was then Well, No. 1, is being put down in Chronic Rheumatism, and relieves Chronic announced, Luke 11: 2, and an introduction to the sermon given, that village by Dr. N. Sweet. They when a hymn was sung. This we have already drilled two hundred at the root of disease and removing its feet, and the prospects are favorable causes.

congregations. After singing, the for a paying well. organist and his attendant came quietly into the body of the little

THE MONTHLY CABINET OF ILLUS ssembly. The discourse was then a sample bottle at 10 cents. delivered, at the close of which we TRATIONS, for the use of preachers. were called upon to give an address, superintendents, teachers, and other pain, as Tooth-ache, Neuralgia, Colic, or Brother V. serving as interpreter. Christian workers, is a bright and Headache, in five to thirty minutes, and We were deeply moved by the sight suggestive monthly at one dollar a readily relieves Rheumatism, Kidney before us, and were indeed glad to

year. Boston, Howard Gannett. be there, to enjoy the privilege of bottle at 10 cents. speaking words of encouragement to hearts that loved the whole gos THE lecture of Dr. H. S. Tanner the famous "faster." announced in pel of Christ. Singing and the For sale by dealers. henediction closed one of the most another column, to be held at the interesting services of our life. At Chapel, Tuesday evening, Nov. 23d. 2.30 P. M., nearly all assembled for will be well worth hearing. Bible class. The usual lesson was

acabrah SUMMARY OF NEWS. The Post's Washington says

ing days in the entire session o longress, after subtracting the at Friendship. holidays, and the days appropriated

plose of a brief morning service, the private bills from the nominal three Lord's Supper was celebrated. The months of the session. It will take Alfred and vicinity, under the auspices of chairs were arranged in a circle; the thirty days to read, discuss, and pass the Beading Room Association, at the sisters helped themselves to the ever the necessary appropriation bills. Chapel, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 23d. present footstoves for footstools. This leaves about twenty days for Subject : "Facts and Phenomenon of my A small table spread with a snowy the purposes of general legislation. white cloth was placed in front of There are more than eight thousand all, and on it a plain plate of Pass- | bills in various stages of forward. over bread and a tall glass filled ness, which must be finally acted

with unfermented wine; also a Bible | upon during these twenty days, or and hymn book. The pastor gave go by default." an address and prayed. A hymn The Smithsonian Institution was sung, and a brother praved most Washington has received from the Astronomer Royal of England the announcement of the discovery by Lobse on the 7th of November, of earnestly for us all-for our Sabbath Reform work, naming among other

half.

objects the Boodschapper and Me morial. Then followed the usual a comet in twenty-two hours and form, as with us and Baptists generforty-six minutes right ascension. ally, of thanks, distribution of bread. and forty two degrees and thirty thanks and passing the wine; but four minutes north declination. Its How it is invaluable in cases of rheuma daily motion is seven minutes in the right ascension, and sixty eight similar diseases, paralysis, etc. The merits four minutes north declination. Its followed by a short address, and then singing a parting hymn, the

brethren and sisters standing and minutes north. joining hands. The last part was The Prohibition amendment to the tirely of pure oils of great value. From peculiarly impressive. This closed

their continuance. In witness have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this first day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred, and eighty, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and fifth. By the President.

which the following appointments have life until the last three years, and the been made: To preach the Introductory last eight months were passed mostly Discourse, James B. Davis; Jacob Davis, upon his bed; yet during all this bodily R. B. HATES. WM. M. EVARTS, Secretary of State. RASTERN ASSOCIATION Moderator-L. A. Platts, Westerly, B. I. TWO YEARS AN INVALID-CURED

Recording Secretary-O. D. Sherman Mystic Bridge, Conn. t rest. He leaves a wife, two sons, one ister, five brothers (four of whom are NEW BETHLEHEM, Pa., July 12, 1875. Assistant Recording Secretary dick, 2d, Ashaway, B. I. over seventy years of age), and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn Dr. M. M. FENNER, Fredonis, N. Y.: his absence. "We are confident, I say, and willing rather to be absent from the Corresponding Secretary-A. Plainfield, N. J. Dear Sir,-About two years ago I ha an eruption of the skin and swelling of my upper lip and both legs. I could no wear a boot for nine months. I also ha a bad cough for fifteen years. I bega Treasurer-E. Lanphear, Plainfield, N. J. ody, and to be present with the Lord." Will hold its Forty-fifth Annual Ses-Cor. 5: 8. In Bolivar, N. Y., Oct. 27th, 1880, o sion with the Church at Berlin, N. Y. ropsical disease. Mr. DANIEL HALBER Fifth day, June 2d, 1881, at 104 o'clock A. or over twenty years he has been a suf erer from his disease, but he has in it al last. I improved so fast that I commenced work the first of March. The cure is com-CENTRAL ABSOCIATION ared for his family by the labor of hi hands, maintaining an exceptional char-acter as an exact and honest man in all Moderator-A. B. Prentice, Adams Centre, plete, no trace either of the cough, erup N. Y ion, or swelling remains. Yours truly, J. M. SEYLER. his deal. He formerly belonged to the Presbyterian Church, but latterly living Recording Secretary-Henry W. North, Leonardsville, N. Y. among Methodists, he regularly worshiped with them. His funeral was attended in the Methodist Church at Bolivar, at which Assistant Recording Secretary-Charles Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy K. Burdick. and Nerve Tonic may well be called "th Corresponding Secretary-dick, Leonardsville, N. Stephen Bur onquering hero" of the times. Whoever the writer, at the request of the deceased, preached from Jer. 22: 13-15. M. S. W. has "the blues" should take it, for it reg-Treasurer-8. W. Maxson, Adams Centre At Willing, N. Y., Nov. 8th, 1880, of ulates and restores the disordered system Will hold its Forty-sixth Annual Ser diphtheria, ALICE MABEL, daughter of Eiza S. and Ellen A. York, aged 3 years, that gives rise to them. It always cure sion with the Church at Scott, N. Y. months, and 8 days. Fifth-day, June 9th, 1881, at 101 o'clock In Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 5th, 1880, o A. M. Introductory Sermon by A. B. hronic hapatitis and gastritis. ALEXANDER DUNHAM, aged 69 years and 1 day. He was a native and life-long resident of Prentice: O. D. Williams, alternate Stephen Burdick was appointed to preand all Skin Eruptions and Blood Disor Plainfield, a man who "knew everybody, sent an Essay on "What characteristics, sent an Essay on "What characteristics, and "whom everybody knew" familiarly if any, growing out of Sabbath keeping, as "Uncle Aleck." He had been in busi lessness, Impaired Nerves and Nervous should distinguish Seventh day Baptists ness for more than a quarter of a century, above other Christians ?" C. D. Potter, on and was widely known, trusted, and reabove other Christians ?" C. D. Potter, on

Debility ; restores flesh and strength when the system is running down or going into "The relation of missionary, tract, and spected as a business man. In 1841 he was married to Elizabeth Grandall, sister decline : cures Female Weakness and Sabbath reform work, and our duty in re-gard to each of them;" J. J. White, on whom he lived until her death in 1866. Bronchitis, and all Lung and Throat dif-"The four alls." Matt. 28: 18, 19, 20. He was genial, kind, generous, helpful ficulties. It does these things by striking 1. All power; 2. All nations; 3. All things commanded ; 4. All the days; O. D. Williams, on "What is the most feasible plan Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey for increasing our denominational literawill relieve any cough in one hour. Try

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Babcock, on "What kind of preaching is most effective?" N. Wardner, on "What is our relation to other Christian denomi. DARE TO DO RIGHT .--- Dare to tell you nations?" The following appointments friends and neighbors what Parmeles Universal Liniment will do for them

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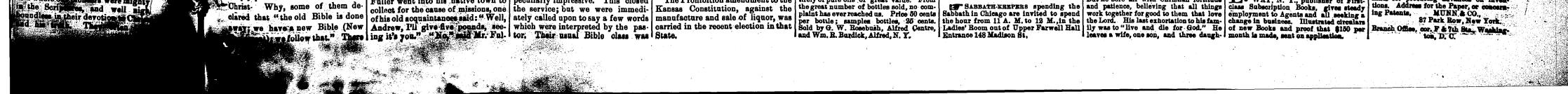
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IX. - JACOB AND PHABAOH : 0 HONORING OLD AGE.

BY REV. L. B. SWINNEY.

For Sebbath day, November 27.

GENESIS 47: 1-12. (Commit to memory verses 1-10.)

TRUTH. - Beveren CENTRAL

DAILY READINGS All READINGS. 1. God commands it. Lev. 10: 33. 2. Panl enjoins it. 1 Tim. 5: 1-4. 3. Enjoyed by Abraham. Gen. 25: 5-10. 5. Enjoyed by Joshua. Josh. 23: 1-14. 5. Enjoyed by Joshua. Josh. 23: 1-14. 5. Goil curses those who mock the old. Kings 2: 22-25. 7. Honor thy father and mother. Ex. 20: 1

GOLDEN TEXT. - "The hoa head is a crown of glory, if it found in the way of righteousness -Prov. 16:31

TIME.-About 1706 B. C. WRITER.-Moses.

PRONUNCIATION, DEFINITIONS Jo seph-The increaser. Joseph greatly inflowed to God when he saw before him creased the family of Jacob, temporally and ofritually. the king who had cared for and honored

his long lost Joseph during these years of Pha-raox-The title of the native Egyptian his sorrow. Pharaoh gazed on that form kings till the time of the Persians, but only met with among the Hebraws and the writers bowed down with so many years of sad that follow them, Josephus and Euseblus. ness, and wondered at those silvery locks. Go'-shen-The rich grazing district border ing on Paleatine, whose principal city was over which, no doubt, more years had

passed than upon any one he had ever seen Ca'-na-an-The low-level land, Originally before, and heard those words of blessing applied to the coast district of Palestine from sounding like a measured chant from the the northern boundary of Sidon as far south other shore, and as he sat wondering at as Gaza, but afterwards used also to designa

the country inland as far as the Jordan.

OUTLINE. I. Joseph's brethren honored. II. Joseph's father honored. v. 7-12.

OUESTIONS. Give the Subject of the last lesson, Gold Text. and Outline. Repeat something new that you learned in the last lesson. proof that Jacob's mother taught him to deceive? How did trials make Jacob Christlike? At what point did Jacob's life chang from sadness to joy? Who, in the New Te tament, said, like Jacob, "Lord, now lettes thou thy servant depart in peace ?" I. Joseph's brethren honored. v. 1-6

Mr. C. A. Willard, of West Deout where they can best be accommodated pere, Wis., the President of the Incouraged by Pharaoh's familiar words, they frankly confess that they and their Wisconsin State Sunday School Asfathers were shepherds-though they well sembly, was present, and presented knew that that occupation was an abomthe claims and advantages of this ination to the Egyptians-declare that they came only as sojourners during the new institution. It is hoped to amine, and humbly pray that they may | make it a second Chautauqua.

well in the land of Goshen. Goshen. The subject of systematic benev This district, like the vale of Sharon in olence was very ably presented by Palestine, is well watered and almost a E. G. Durant, of Racine. He advoprairie in appearance and fertility (Bobin on), and specially adapted to grazing, and cated the laying aside one tenth of thus adapted to keep the children of Israel our income to be devoted to benevolent purposes. He said this part of separate from the heathen Egyptians who loved agriculture and despised pastoral the law had never been abrogated; life. And Pharaoh spake unto and wherever it was scrupulously Joseph. The sagacious monarch pruobserved, temporal prosperity was lently refers the matter of their settlealmost sure to follow. He himself ment to Joseph, as their governor, and re-

s a fair illustration of the blessing uests that he should select from their numbers, men of activity to superintend of God attending the habit of setting the royal flocks and herds. In this inter aside one-tenth of our annual income view between Pharson and the sons of Ja to the Lord. ob, the shepherds are greatly honored in Mrs. E. M. Wilson, of Stoughton, their kind reception at the palace, in hava very earnest Sunday-school worker ing their request granted, and especially

and a talented woman, added much n Joseph's appointment to watch over and nourish them in the best of the land. to the interest of the Convention by II. Joseph's father honored, v.7 her familiar talks and blackboard ex-12. Joseph thus presents his brethren in ercises. Not the least interesting order to settle the matter of their home, and feature of the Convention was the then his aged father to add his priestly excellent music furnished by Rev. blessing. And Joseph brought in Jacob his father and set him be-Mr. Eaton and Mrs. Wilson; their fore Pharaoh. Joseph, as the type clear articulation and their melodiof Christ, is mediator between the throne ous voices reminded me of the singand the strangers. He is the friend of ing of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss, who are Pharaoh and the brother and son of the now singing amid the angelic choir. shepherds. The presentation of the venerable patriarch before the noble Pharaoh, Rev. T. R. Williams, D. D., Presforms a scene of exquisite beauty and tenident of Milton College, made a very

lerness. Joseph arrayed in vestures of happy address to the children. The fine linen with the chain of gold upon his Convention closed on Wednesday neck, and the signet-ring of Pharaoh upon evening with a grand temperance his hand (Gen. 41: 42), and the trembling rally, in which several speakers, led parlor. patriarch with his long white locks, lean by Mr. Durant, discussed the subject ing upon his arm, slowly enter the palace of the king, for the shepherd's feet are of temperance in connection with unused to marble floors, and his eyes unour Sabbath-schools. All the meetaccustomed to royal aplendor: the guarda

ings were begun with devotional reverently glance at that venerable form. exercises, to which half an hour had hen bow in silence, for it is Joseph that supports him; at last they reach the been assigned, but such was the inthrone-chamber, and Joseph tenderly platerest in these devotional exercises ces his father before his royal master, it was difficult to bring them to a while the good old man, as if led by the

close under an hour; altogether it was a grand spiritual feast. and greatly blessed were those who were

in attendance.

For Ohinese Ohildren. Walworth, Wis. Our Sabbath chool has voted to be one of the schools to help raise the requisite amount of money for the support of nission day schools in connection one of his brothers died a drunk with our mission in Shanghai. It voted to take a collection once a month for that purpose. We want to raise a penny a month for each scholar, and shall without doubt do answer.

B. M. B.

How many are the days of the years of thy life ?" (Hebrew,)and the aged patriarch better than five cents for each memreplies in stately grandeur : " The days of ber for the year. 0. U. W. the years of my pilgrimage are an hun Harvard, Neb., Oct. 31st. Our dred and thirty years : few and evil have the days of the years of my life been, and Sabbath school voted yesterday to have not attained unto the days of the try and raise their proportion of the years of the life of my fathers in the days money to support the school for the

BETTER qualifications on the part

THE International Lesson Com-

mittee, at its recent meeting in Chi-

cago, decided to give the entire year

1882 to the study of the Gospel of

Mark. It also recommended that

day school scholars. This is the

first time that the Old Testament

has had no place in the plan of study

for a year. After 1882, the plan of

six months in each Testament will

that Gospel be memorized by Sun-

of their pilgrimage." If the king, who Chinese boys and girls, and they was so accustomed to the short-lived Egyptians, wondered at the great age of did it cheerfully and heartily, too. G. J. C.

about to be realized. Aunt Agatha "We will not have wine, mother. was her mother's sister, a scholarly I could never hold up my head woman of whom she knew little, save that she was a trifle eccentric. giving away nearly all of her income offering him a social glass." and never so much as touching wine Mrs. Brayton leaned back in her luxurione chair, and rested her eyes Brayton. "I have just seen Henry for itself, and needs no demonstra with a mother's delight on Helen's Fargo. He hopes we will not have tion. **fa**6a.

wine. Since Will perished misera-"If we have wine, Aunt Agaths oin not come," was said elowly. wine is used freely. As this is the "Can not! Why so?" with first party of the season, he trusts we will set the example that many, shrug of her pretty shoulders. "She very many will gladly follow." will not be obliged to taste it."

Mrs. Brayton beat her satin-slip "I could never have done it but for Aunt Agatha," Helen answered, pered foot against the Persian car with her old bright look. "Henry pet. It was a question she could not decide. Mr. Brayton had given Fargo shall never have it to say her carte blanch. He had not time that I tempted him with wine."-Christian at Work.

to attend to it, he said. In calling in Agatha she had not thought o

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service would be invaluable. All A great many lies have been told the morning she had been trying to about the Red River region-lies persuade the really elegant woman proportionate to the size of the to consider this as an exceptional country. It may not be out of case. Not that she herself cared place here to indicate a few, of for it, neither did Mr. Brayton. But them. . The water of this region is what would people say ? Mrs. Bray not good. In the rivers it is muddy: ton was not one with the moral in the wells it is alkaline. The mos courage to oppose Madame Grundy quitoes are large, vigorous, and She could not endure to be called active. For them, stone walls do shabby, especially when, the money not a prison make, nor iron bars a in hand would enable her to be procage. They are a burden; and so, in certain seasons, is the grasshop. All the while Helen stood at the

back of Aunt Agatha's chair, The climate is not mild. In fact, talking of the pink and eilver bro it is sometimes too cold for comfort, in spite of the stoction attemprided cade. "Nobody will know it was by the isotherm ue. . There is ever worn. I am sure it would nev or show a seam." trange reluctance on the part of A'servant entered, bearing a si the writers who describe this counver waiter, and on it's small card try to mention the figures marked by Helen colored, and Mrs. Brayton exthe thermometer in Winter. The unsed herself and went down to the inhabitants also show a consummate skill in avoiding the subject. "Pretty cold here in Winter

thar."

"Do say that you will not mind this time, auntie ?" plead Helen. ah 9 % "And thus break my promise ?" "Wa'al, ye es; it's cold-but "Did you promise, auntie, never

e'lthy !' so much as to drink a drop ?" " Much snow ?" "I promised never so much as "Wa'al, no; ye see, it mos'ly drink a drop; neither would I stand blows away.

by and see another drink." "How low does the thermomete "That is going a little too far, go?" think, auntie. If another drinks it "Wa'al, I dunno. Ye see, w

will not hurt us." "I am not so sure," returned Aunt Agatha. "Whose card was that

Dick brought in ?" "Henry Fargo's," answered Hel n, with a vivid blush. "If Henry Fargo should drink

wine to excess, would it not hart "O. auntie ! he never could," with face from which all color had fled "If I have been rightly informed

ard," persisted Agatha Fleming. "That was Will. He was always a little wild. Went to San Francisco, spent a good deal, and drunk to drown his trouble." was Helen's

The Fargos lived in the same square. In the vacations Helen had seen a good deal of Henry, and learned through him of Will's wan

derings. But she did not connect it with wine; the latter was a mere accident. He drank to drown his troubles.

not touch wine.

ernment land, some miles back from The expression of Agatha Flemthe road, still unclaimed. Living is ing's face grew tender, tears filled dear. Fuel is scarce and high.

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onets.

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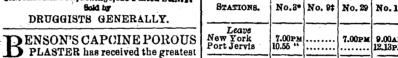
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EXPLANATIONS. L Joseph's brethren honored v. 1-6. The wise governor had instructed his brothers what they should say when called into the presence of Pharaoh, and how they should present their request, that they might obtain his favor and se cure for themselves the land of Goshen And Joseph came and told Pharaois. How carefully he manages all the details of the journey and settlement, tended. and when all the arrangements are complete he formally announces to Pharach that his father and brethren, with their flocks and herds, have reached the land of Egypt. And he took some of his brethron, even five men, and presented them unto Pharaoh. In Gen. 45: 16 we learn that their fame had been heard in Pharaoh's house, and it Scientific. pleased Pharaoh well, and his servants: but now Joseeh takes his brethren into the palace and presents them at the throne. It was a great honor to see the king, but to go into his immediate presence and be 5. As to the flood introduced by their own brother, the governor of all the land, was a greater honor other heavenly bodies. still. It will be a glad day when earth's II. Moral difficulties. pligrims enter the gates of heaven, but a

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Iscob, how much more would be reverence that noble man as he said, that even at the West Edmeston, N. Y., Oct. 30th. age of one hundred and thirty, his days Fo day our Sabbath-school pledged itself to contribute ten dollars or many years before he reached the age of his fathers. And as he sat musing on the more for one year, for the support of venerable patriarch and the sacred granmission day schools in connection deur of his words, the saintly Jacob pro with our mission in Shanghai, nounces another blessing and passes out China.

from his presence. Coming and going with a blessing, the aged man leaves a charm behind him as of a being from the other world. What a beautiful example

Holy Spirit, opens the interview by pro-

nouncing the blessing of Jehovah on the

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of reverence for old age in Pharaoh, thus honoring the aged Jabco. What an example of filial tenderness in Joseph, hon oring his father before the king and all the court of Egypt. The royal presentation nourishes them according to their families. as tenderly as a mother nourishes her child, during all the remaining years of PRACTICAL THOUGHTS.

1. Jacob's selfishness to Esau was fearseph with its bloody mystery, and the fully reproduced in his sons' treatment of 2. With what measure ve mete it shall be measured to you again.

8. Before going down into Egypt Joseph. dedicates all to God at the altar of his fa. ther Isaac. 4. The meeting of Jacob and Joseph

faint type of the reunion in heaven. 5. Joseph a Bible pattern of a righteous Baptist Teacher. POVATION 6. Joseph's brethren honored for their

father's sake. 7. Jacob honored for his own sake. 8, Pharaoh, honored in meeting such a godly old man and receiving the blessing of Jehovah.

9. Joseph a type of the Lord Jesus, our blessed Advocate with the Father.

Sabbath-School Convention. The Semi-Annual Session of the Sunday-school and Sabbath-school

be resumed. Association of Rock County, Wisconsin, was held Oct. 26th and 27th, THE following State Sunday. with the Seventh day Baptist Church at Milton Junction. Rock county was the first county in this State to establish these county associations, and the one held recently was one of the most interesting we ever at-

lina, Nov. 19-21, at Salisbury. Allow me to note briefly some of the items of special interest connect-THE civil authorities of Yokohama ed with our two days work. have introduced the New Testa-

Rev. E. L. Eaton, of Madison, preschools of that city. sented the subject of "Old Testament difficulties." He represented THERE are 1,000 pupils in the missionary Sunday schools of Luckthese difficulties to be as follows:

now. India. 1. As to the time of Creation. 2. As to the time of man's appearance Miscellaneous. 8. As to the difficulty of the origin of 4. As to the origin of death.

6. As to the relation of the earth to the WHY SHE NEVER DRANK WINE. "Of course we must have wine 1. Faults of representative characters. would look !" Bights of Israel to Canasn. The remark was made by a beauright had Israel to take possession of Ca-

naan and destroy the inhabitants? 8. Parloining of the Egyptian's vessels. conservatory with a spray of pink 4. Visiting the iniquities of the fathers blossoms in her hand. 5. Permission of social vices, c. g., drink-" It is my first party, and I want everything splendid. And, auntie." ing, alavery, polygamy.

1. Low views of God, c. g., as human, representing him as an old man, a large with large, love gleaming eyes, and

her ever. It was a favorable mo-Wood costs \$5 50 a cord, and coal ment to say to Helen all there was \$10 a ton. in her heart to say-why she should

bushels.

Over against all these disadvantages you may set the simple fact "You have heard your mother that wheat can be raised here more easily and more profitably than anyspeak of Herbert Wyeburn ?" turn-

live in-doors, an' so we keep our'n

Another point on which the public

has been much deceived is the aver-

age yield of wheat. I asked a verv

intelligent gentleman the other day

what he supposed would be a good

drop of wheat in the Red River

sixty bushels to the acre." In point

of fact, forty bushels is an uncom

monly fine yield, and the average

is not much above twenty bushels.

have before me the returns from

two of the divisions of the Dalrym-

ple farms. The figures for the

smaller one are as follows: 3.338

acres in wheat, yield 63,190 bushels;

200 acres in oats, yield 7,641 bush-

els; 120 acres in barley, yield 2.874

The price of land in the vicinity

of Casselton has rapidly increased

Railroad land is worth from \$10 to

\$20 an acre; and there is little of it

to be had. There is excellent gov-

Valley, and he answered, "Perhaps

ing her gaze full upon the young where else in the world. Here is a level plain. It does not need clear "Your old friend, or flame, I don't ing, for there are no trees or stones; know which ?" returned Helen, with it does not need fencing, for there

all her usual vivacity. "Yes." are but few cattle; and the herding "My friend, as Henry Fargo is laws must always afford strict and of the Sunday-school teacher is a yours. We lived in the same square. sufficient protection. All that it is necessary to do is to "break" the want as universal as the Sunday- and we loved each other with a love school itself. From everywhere the | that grew stronger as we grew older prairie sod to a depth of three or ory comes up, "We need, and must Herbert went to c'llege. He was four inches in the Spring, "backset" it in the Fall, and in the following have, teachers better fitted for their grandly gifted. But he learned to

work." The way to get them is to take wine; it made him brilliant. Spring sow a bushel and a half of go to work and make them. They The head of his class, he was, likewheat to the acre, and reap twenty will not drop down from the moon, wise the master of oratory. But he bushels at harvest .- Henry J. Van or like manna in the desert. The could not speak without his glass; Dyke, Jr., in Harper's Mugazine Savior took his followers, and then it required more-one, two, trained them. The Sanday school three at a time. His manner was for May.

superintendent and pastor must fol. no longer the same-at one time PIE CRUST GLAZE .-- In making low the example .- Our Bible Teach- | wild and capricious, at another time any pie which has a juicy mixture, the juice soaks into the crust, makgloomy and morose. I expostulated.

He was angry and upbraided me. IT is said that the first Baptist The next hour he was ready to beg ing it soggy and unfit to eat. To prevent this: Beat an egg well, and Sunday school in New Jersey was my pardon, and I forgave him. Of with a brush, or bit of cloth, wet established in 1816, by a Mrs. Taylor, course, he would never again give the crust of the pie with the beaten who, in order that the children of way. Thus it went on until he was her neighbors might have no excuse ready to establish himself in busiegg, just before you put in the pie mixture. For pies which have a top for staying away, gave her own ness, and I was looking forward to children directions to go withoat becoming a happy bride. One night shoes and stockings. A regard for there was a quarrel, in which Hercrust also, wet the top with the same before baking, which gives it a beautiful yellow brown. It gives beauty others in the matter of dress, that | bert struck a brother lawyer, and also to biscuit, ginger cakes, and is does not go quite so far, would be a himself received a fatal stab in re just the thing for rusk, by putting good thing even in these days .- turn. They had been drinking to

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in a little sugar. excess, but when I reached Herbert he was rational. Never shall I for get his face as he said: 'The doctor

ODDS AND ENDS. says I must die. If I had never Spargeon says: "I have no faith tasted wire, Agatha, this would not in that woman who talks grace and glory abroad and uses no soap at

"They had not told me that the ome. Let the buttons be on the wound was fatal. I buried my face shirt. let the children's socks be in the pillow and sobbed outright. mended, let the roast beef be done In that moment I would gladly have to a turn, let the house be as clean given my own life could I by that as a new pin, let the home be as means save Herbert. My agony happy as can be, and there will be made him worse. They took me room for those little deeds of love from him, and only permitted me to and faith which, in my Master's return when I promised to command name, I seek for you who love his myself. When I entered the room, appearing. Serve God by doing Herbert was lying with his eyes common actions in a heavenly spiri school Conventions will be held in the month of November: New his lips moved. Was he praying? Hampshire. at Manchester. Nov. I tried to think so, for I had been and then, if your daily calling only leaves you cracks and crevices of 9-11; Rhode Island, Nov. 10, 11, at brought up to think it was a dreadful thing to die without an interest Providence; New Jersey, at Cam- in Christ. As I kneeled by his bedunto all men." den, Nov. 16-18; and North Caro- side he put out his hand.

"I have asked God to make easy for you, Agatha. You warned me against drink; but I did not see the danger. Now I must die. But ment in Japanese into the public you will think of me sometimes, and thinking of me, you will not fail to warn others against wine." the writing. If iron filings are then

"I had promised to be calm, and to be calm I tried to point him to Christ. I can not tell just how it was, but in death there was a smile on his face, as though at the last he

caught the gleam of celestial wings. The thief on the cross received assurance-' This day shalt thou be with me in Paradise.' I trust it was so with Herbert." Silence brooded the room. Helen

Just think how perfectly shabby it did not lift her head. Agatha was the first to speak. "Now you know the reason why

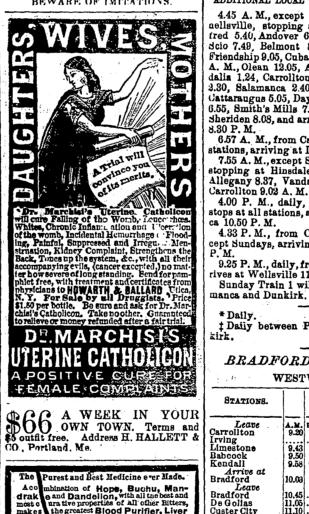
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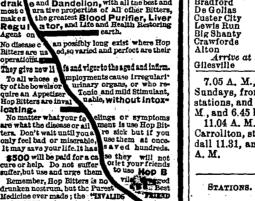
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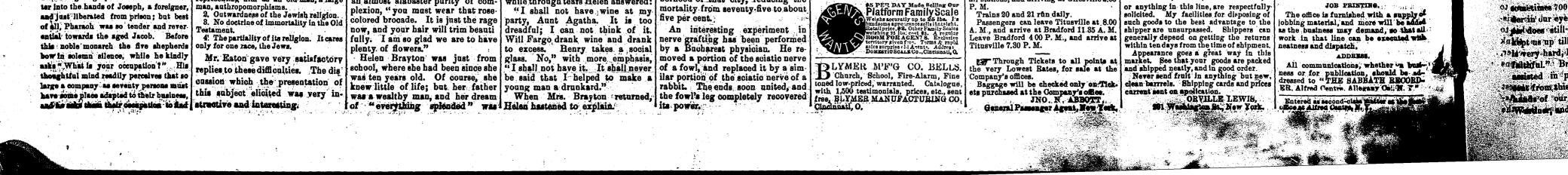


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brushed over the plate they will adhere to the magnetized portion, rendering the writing visible.

"Do you really believe that an ass ever spoke to Balaam ?" queried a man who prided himself on his intellect. Coleridge, to whom the question was put, reflected: "My riend, I have no doubt whatever that the story is true. I have been

spoken to in the same way myself." The man of the inquiring mind re tired for meditation.

Slowly the brown head was lifted while through tears Helen answered: "I shall not have wine at my