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BY THE

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# Recorder. Sabbath

PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY.

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

TERMS-\$2 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

VOL. XXXIX.-NO. 26.

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 28, 1883.

WHOLE NO. 2003.

# The Sabbath Recorder

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office at Alfred Centre, N. Y.

"THE HIDDEN THINGS OF GOD."

A weary man, he stands
Thorn-crowned and bruised and cruelly oppressed,
And steadfastly holds out his pleading hands,

What thing is this, he saith,
Rest when the tempests beat and storm waves roar?
Life evermore, and yet we pass through death,
And pass through, smitten sore?

Faithless I went my way,
And said, "There is no rest for they that seek,
They still strive on, though night eclipses day,
Their hands must toil, though weak."

Then, neath the olive trees,
I saw him bowed with an unuttered woe,
And when they sought his life, he only said,
"Arise, and let us go."

Thy faith, thy courage, thy sweet constancy Have reached my selfish soul, and made her cry With anguish after thee.

"O, give me leave to go,
Although thou hast no place to lay thy head,
To bear thy burden and to share thy woe,
Lover of souls!" I said. He laid his yoke on me,

And with a joyful wonder, I confessed, 'O, Love! how light thy heavy burdens be; In bearing them is rest."

#### MINUTES OF THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

The Seventh day Baptist Western Association convened for its Forty-eighth Session with the Church at Little Genesee, N. Y., Fifth-day, June 14, 1883, at 10.30 o'clock A. M.

Opening address by I. L. Cottrell; theme, his report as follows, with remarks: "David," 1 Samuel, 20th chanter.

The Moderator, D 'E. Maxson, called the Association to order, and prayer was offered by L. M. Cottrell. The Executive Committee presented the

following report, which was adopted: the Sabbath school work formerly assigned to the Sabbath School Board, and in the prosecution of to the published Minutes, only giving here such

tutes be held as often, at least, as twice in a year. 2. Pursuant to the 7th article of the Constitution of the Association, and to its direction at its last session, the Executive Board have carefully arranged a programme of exercises for this annual session,

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

Fifth-day-Morning Session. 10.30. Opening Address, I. L. Cottrell; report of Executive Committee; appointment of standing

Afternoon Session.

2 to 2.15, Devotional exercises. 2.15 to 4.30, Communications from churches; reports of delegates; annual reports; reports of committees; miscellaneous business.

Evening Session. 8 o'clock, Paper, "Conditions necessary for a revival of religion and the method of conducting it,'

Sixth-day—Morning Session. 9.30, Unfinished business. 10.30, Sermon by the delegate from the Eastern

Afternoon. 2 to 4. Sermon by the delegate from the Central

Association; Paper, "Course to be pursued in church discipline when the things complained of are not clearly defined in Bible language," D. E. Maxson.

7.30 to 8, Praise service, J. G. Burdick. 8 to 9, Prayer and conference meeting, conducted by A. H. Lewis.

Sabbath Morning. Sermon, L. A. Platts; collection for Tract So-

Sabbath-school service, conducted by J. E. N.

Evening. Sermon by the delegate from the North-Western Association, G. J. Crandall.

First-day-Morning Session. 9 to 9.45, Religious services. 9.45 to 10.30. Unfinished business. 10.30, Sermon, A. E. Main; collection for Mis-

Afternoon. Sermon by the delegate from the South-Eastern

Unfinished business. Final adjournment.

On motion, the Moderator appointed the following Standing Committees: On Nominations-E. R. Clarke, A. C. Burdick, E.

R. Crandall. On Petitions-Wm. Bowler, S. L. Maxson, A. A.

On Finance-Byron Whitford, Avery Langworthy, A. K. Crandall. On the State of Religion-J. Kenyon, G. W. Burdick, E. A. Witter.

After singing, and a few words of welcome by G. W. Burdick, the Association adjourned

AFTERNOON SESSION. Devotional exercises until 2.15.

Communications from the following Churches were read: Hornellsville, Shingle House, Richburg, Portville, First Alfred, West Genesee, Hartsville, First Genesee, An- on Finance.

dover, Independence. First Hebron, Second Alfred, Hebron Centre, and Scio.

The communication from the South-Eastern Association was read by the delegate, S. D. Davis, who, after reading, made earnest remarks, urging the importance of sending delegates to the South-Eastern Association. The Eastern Association, by its delegate, U. M. Babcock, presented its communication. Brother Babcock spoke very encouragingly of the prosperity existing in the Eastern Association. The communication of the Central Association was presented by A. W. Coon, delegate, who spoke very warmly of his love for the churches in the Western Association, and the pleasure he anticipated in attening this session. Communication from the North-Western Association was presented by J. G. Crandall, delegate, who urged upon the Association the need of greater consecration to gospel

C. A. Burdick presented the following tent resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That we gladly receive and heartily welcome among us the delegates from our Sister Associations, and that we cordially invite these brethren to participate with us in the deliberations of this

The Moderator, in behalf of the Association, invited all brethren from other Associations and denominations to participate in the deliberations of the Association.

J. Summerbell, delegate to the South-Eastern and Central Associations, presented

Your delegate to the South-Eastern, Eastern and Central Associations would submit the following re-

Through the kind providence of God, he has been permitted to meet with each of these Associations at the time and place of their assembling. At thesegatherings we were made glad by the presence of delegates from each of our Associations, and by the following report, which was adopted:

1. Pursuant to the direction of the Association at its last session, the Executive Board has taken charge of ment of our denominational work. For a full de that work they have held two Sabbath School Insti- | summary of their general work as may not belong to tutes, one at Little Genesee and the other at Alfred | the Minutes of their published doings. The welcome Centre, a full account of which was published in the and hospitality to the delegates and visitors was so RECORDER. It is believed that new interest was ample as to leave nothing to be desired unless it awakened by the work of these Institutes. It is the should be guests in greater numbers. The system wish of the Sabbath school workers that these Insti of Associational delegations has, indeed, obtained a place among us so vital that its utility can hardly be questioned. By it our people remote from each other are unified, interested in each others' work, and assimilated into the image of our Lord. At the South Eastern this was greatly needed and is now which is herewith submitted, in printed form, for use | highly appreciated. These churches, now eight in of the Association, together with bill for printing, amounting to \$1 75.

D. E. Maxson.

D. E. Maxson.

D. E. Maxson. hundred miles from nearest contact with our most southern churches in New Jersey. Never more, we may hope, will they be so far away again. Made nigh by the blood of Christ, they are nigh in a higher than in any geographical sense they can be; they are members of the same family in Christ, of whom the whole family in heaven and earth are named. Prominent place was given the missionary, tract and Sabbath-school work, which was made prominent, especially on Sabbath and First day. SabbathSchool Institutes were held in each Association, and were occasions of special interest, the congregations being large, being in the Eastern and Central Associations, greatly aided by the presence and help of the singers of the church. The presence of Miss Dr. Swinney, our medical missionary to China, imparted much to the missionary feeling in West Virgit 1, and resolutions were passed and words spoken for the cause of the education of our people, and of those preparing for the ministry. In the Central Association a resolution on the subject of Sabbath reform among our people, and another on the enforcement of Sunday laws, are worthy of special notice. In them all the subject of temperance was thoroughly discussed, and advanced ground was taken. At the meeting in Plainfield, on First-day afternoon, the claims of the Tract Society were presented and discussed, which resulted in a liberal collection for that work. The Outlook report of work done, and the opening field before it, was re sponded to by the addition of 1,200 subscriptions to its list. No extended revivals have been had. It has seemed a year of planting more than harvesting. Mention is made of troubles reconciled and principles settled and everywhere new and thankful appreciation of blessings received, and of obligations incurred, Prominent mention is made of the Sabbath-school and its work, the cause of home and foreign missions, and the weekly prayer and conference meettings. Of all these, loving mention is made as a latent force out of which grow the working, living elements, which, with God's blessing, come out in revivals and conversions. The Ritchie Church (W. Va.,) report ten additions, four baptisms; and Rock ville, R. I., send cheering words of work done under the labors of S. D. Davis, in the former, and Eld. J. L. Huffman in the latter place. One church has been added to the list of churches in this Association, and the little church at Ithaca was also received in the Central Association. Let us hope that all along the line our churches and Associations shall be blessed with outpourings of the Spirit, more devo-tion to the work of the Master, and the harvest of

many precious souls. You will have as delegates to your body in response to your own delegation to those bodies, Bro. Geo. J. Crandall from the North-Western, S. D. Davis from the South Eastern, U. M. Babcock from the Eastern, and A. W. Coon from the Central Associations. An important feature of all the meetings was the prevailing union, harmony, and love which was apparent in all that was done. By a good ar rangement of the business, time was given to carry out plans for reading important papers and for preaching and other religious exercises, among which the Sixth day evening prayer and conference meeting was a prominent feature, making its impress felt for good on many hearts. Your delegate's necessary traveling expenses were \$51 15.

All of which is respectfully submitted, JAMES SUMMERBELL, Delegate. On motion, the report was adopted, and On motion, the report was adopted, and the financial part referred to the Committee the financial part referred to the Committee joined the church. He was a zealous worker for the repeal of the Act of April 22, 1794, in Pennsyl-

The delegate to the North-Western Association for 1882, C. A. Burdick, presented the following report, which, on motion, was adopted, and the financial part referred to the Committee on Finance:

Your delegate to the North-Western Association would respectfully report as follows: I attended the session of that Association, held with the Church of Southampton, at West Hallock, Ill., received a cordial welcome, and participated in the deliberations of the business meetings, and in the preaching and other religious services of the session, and tried to represent the main interests of this Association. As the Southampton Church is at a considerable distance from all the other churches, the delegation was smaller than usual, but the interest of the meeting was good throughout. The entire programme for the session had been prepared by a committee, and was adopted at the beginning. The sessions were all opened with seasons of prayer. Seven discourses were preached, and a Sabbath School Institute exercise held during the meeting. Among other sub jects of interest acted upon was the tent work in that Association. As their Auxiliary Tract Board had been unable to man and support the tent which had been furnished, it was given into the hands of the Missionary Society to be used in the West, and the Association voted to employ a co laborer to go with Bro. S. R. Wheeler, whom the Missionary Society proposed to employ, and to pay the expenses of th

The letters from the churches showed a good degree of religious interest, and a net increase of seventy in their membership. Two more churches had been organized during the year.

The expeses of the trip chargeable to the Associa tion was \$37 90. Received from the Treasurer before starting \$40. I return to him \$2 10. C. A. BURDICK, Delegate.

The Treasurer of the Association present ed the following report, which, by a motion, was referred to the Committee on Finance:

A. C. BURDICK, Treasurer, In account with the Western Association

1	Dr.		- 1
	To receipts from churches as follows:		
	First Alfred	<b>\$</b> 35	05
	Second Alfred	15	54
	Andover	_	16
	Friendship		53
	First Genesee	14	
•	First Genesee, 1880		51
i	West Genesee	•	10
	Hartsville	•	21
	Hebron	•	06
	Hebron arrears	10	~ ~
	Hornellsville	_	76
	Independence	12	
	Scio		22
	Bell's Run for 1880		70
	Portville for 1881	•	20
'	West Genesce for 1880	_	35
,	C. A. Burdick, returned	. 2	10
ı.			
	Total	3151	64
	Cr.		
į	Paid on order to C. A. Burdick	\$40	00
,	H. P. Burdick	49	19
,	Secretaries	5	03
1	American Sabbath Tract Society, publishing		
-	Minutes	25	79
•	American Sabbath Tract Society, balance pub-		
	Tellion Dubbant Liaboros Constitution part	77	11

Balance in Treasury...... 22 77 There was left in my hands \$123 14 collected by by the Ladies' Auxiliary Tract Societies of the First and Second Alfred, and the Hartsville churches, for tent purposes, unexpended. This sum has been on interest since June 22, 1882, and now amounts to about \$130 50, and is subject to the order of the As-

programmes (300)...... 1 75

Total expenditures.....\$128 87

lishing Minutes, 1881.....

American Sabbath Tract Society, printing

Respectfully submitted, sociation. E. & O. E. A. C. BURDICK, Treasurer.
ALFRED CENTRE, June 10, 1883.

The following report of the Committee on Obituaries was presented: Your Committee on Obituaries beg leave to make the following report: From the list of ministers and deacons of the several churches in the Western As

sociation, we make mention of the following whom death has called home: SQUIRE PORTER WITTER, deacon of the Friendship Church, died at. Nile, N. Y., Nov. 15, 1882. He was born at Brookfield, Sept. 25, 1807. and was therefore 75 years, 1 month, and 20 days old when he died. In 1835, he moved to Alfred, lived there two years, and then moved to Friendship. He was baptized by Rev. W. B. Gillette, and united with the Frindship Church, and was ordained by that Church,

June 23, 1861, to the office of deacon. DEA. JAIRUS CRANDALL died at Little Genesec N. Y., Feb. 2, 1883, in the 85th year of his age. He was born at Potter Hill, R. I.. in 1799, and in 1832 came into this country. It is said he was one of four who were the first known to have agreed to abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors in the State of Rhode Island. He made a profession of re igion when about thirteen years of age, and united with the First Hopkinton Church. In 1869, he was ordained deacon of the First Genesee Church, and faithfully filled that office. He was a constant at endant at all the appointments of the Church, and had been a teacher in the Sabbath-school for many

REV. CHARLES M. LEWIS, pastor of the First Alfred Church died at Alfred Centre, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1883. He was born at Brookfield, Oct. 27, 1818. He gave his heart to Christ when twelve or thirteen years of age, was baptized Nov. 5, 1831, by Rev. Wm. B Maxson, and licensed to preach by the First Brookfield Church, Jan. 6, 1839. He labored with the First Verona Church, and was by that Church ordained in April, 1841. He served the Verona churches for about two years after his ordination, when he was called to the pastorate of the First Hopkinton Church, which he served from 1853 to 1857. He accepted a call from his mother church, the First Brookfield, in 1860. Since ending his pastorate there, he has served several churches East and West, and was for many years in the employ of the

Missionary Society, as missionary. He had been pastor of the First Alfred Church one year, and had commenced his second year, when he was stricken down in the midst of his labors. REV. JOEL GREENE was born at Hoosic, Rensselaer Co., N. Y., Aug. 4, 1799, and died at Mosiertown, Pa., April 27, 1883, in the 84th year of his age. He

the repeal of the Act of April 22,

vania, and for the past few years his name has been' connected with such men as Hon. Horatio Gates Jones and others, in favor of religious liberty. He was at the time of his death a member of the Rock ville (R. I.) Church, although he had been living in Fennsylvania since 1861.

DEA. DANIEL B. STILLMAN died at Nile, N. Y. May 8, 1883, in the 76th year of his age. He was born in the town of Petersburgh, Aug. 27, 1807. When he was about seven years old, his parents settled in Allegany county. He was a constituent member of the Amity Church which was organized in 1834, and served that Church as clerk until 1860. He was chosen deacon in 1851. He was subsequent ly a member of the following churches: Scio, Richburg, and finally Friendship. He was a faithful at tendant on all the appointments of the church.

Besides the foregoing, many noble men and women, workers in the cause of Christ, have passed away, among whom we will mention: Mrs. CLARISSA Brown Kenyon, wife of Rev. Jared Kenyon, of Independence, who died Oct. 16, 1882, aged 69 years; Mrs. Martha Prosser Maxson, widow of Dea. Moses Maxson, who died at Richburg, Oct. 12, 1882. aged 73 years; and Mrs. SARAH WILLIAMS, wife of Rev. Thos. R. Williams, D. D., who died at Milton, held with that Church, be granted. Wis., Dec. 20, 1882, in the 57th year of her age. JOHN M. MOSHER, Com. D. R. STILLMAN,

Remarks concerning the life and character of Eld. Joel Greene, deceased, were made by U. M. Babcock, L. M. Cottrell, J. G. Burdick, and J. Summerbell, after which the report was adopted.

After benediction by J. Kenyon, the Association adjourned to meet at 8 P. M. EVENING SESSION.

Called to order by the Moderator. Prayer by A. H. Lewis, followed by singing by the choir.

C. A. Burdick read his Paper on "Conditions necessary for a revival of religion, and methods of conducting revival work." Singing by the choir.

A. H. Lewis, L. M. Cottrell, S. D. Davis, I. L. Cottrell, H. P. Burdick, A. W. Coon, and A. E.Main. After singing by the choir and benediction

to meet at 9.30 A. M., Sixth-day. SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION. Singing, "I Need Thee every Hour," followed by prayer by H. P. Burdick.

by D. E. Maxson, the Association adjourned

The report of the Committee on Nominations was adopted as follows: Your Committee on Nominations would respect-

fully report: Moderator-C. A. Burdick. Recording Secretary—F. L. Phalen.
Assistant Recording Secretary—E. A. Witter. Corresponding Secretary—L. A. Platts.

Treasurer-A. C. Burdick. Additional Members of Executive Board - First Alfred, H. C. Coon; Second Alfred, F. W. Hamilton; Andover, W. D. Burdick; First Genesee, A. L. Maxson; Scio, Mrs. Flora Cartwright; Richburg, J. E. N. Backus; Portville, B. A. Barber; Friendship, W. D. Crandall; Independence, S. D. Crandall; Hornellsville, Elias Ayers; Hebron Centre, J. Clair; Hebron, Geo. W. Stillman: Hartsville, B. E. Fisk;

West Genesee, J. H. Crandall. To Preach Introductory Sermon-W. C. Titsworth. Delegate to the South-Eastern, Eastern, Central, and North Western Associations, L. A. Platts. Essayists-"The Person of Christ," T. R. Williams; "Scope of Pastoral Labor," Geo. W. Bur-

E. B. CLARKE, A. C. Burdick, · Com. E. R. CRANDALL,

Moved, to instruct the Secretaries to strike from the list of Churches the names of those which have become extinct. After remarks by H. P. Burdick, U. M. Babcock, and L. M. Cottrell, the motion was carried.

Voted to reinstruct the Secretary to distribute blanks for Church and Sabbath-school reports, according to a resolution passed at the Forty-seventh Annual Session. Minutes, p. 8.) On motion of H.C. Coon, the Treasurer was

instructed to place the money raised for tent work by the Association, in the hands of the Tract Society. Singing by the congregation, and prayer

by J. Summerbell. L. A. Platts briefly set forth the condition of the tract interests, the needs of the hour and the prospects for the future. Remarks upon the same subject were made by A. H.

Lewis and L. M. Cottrell. After prayer by L. C. Rogers, and singing by the choir, U. M. Babcock preached the morning sermon from Acts 3: 6. Singing by the choir.

In absence of the Chairman of the Committee on Finance, Alburn Burdick was appointed to fill the vacancy.

The work which the Outlook has done and what is expected of it, was discussed by C. D. Potter, A. H. Lewis. After singing "Praise God," the Associa-

tion was dismissed. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Called to order by the Moderator at 2

Singing by choir. delegate from the Central Association.

Singing by the choir.

L. C. Rogers, the agent appointed by the Tract Society, for collecting funds for the Outlook, presented the claims of his mission.

D. E. Maxson presented his paper entitled, "Course to be pursued in church discipline when the things complained of are not clearly defined in Bible language."

The report of the Committee on Petitions was read and received as follows:

Your Committee on Petitions would respectfully report, that we have examined the various petitions presented in the letters of the different bodies, and would recommend: 1st. That the petition of the Shingle House

Church for admission into the Association, be granted. 2d. That the petition of the Elmira Church for admission into the Association, be granted. 4d. That the petition of the Church at Independence for the next session of the Association to be

4th. That the petition of the Scio Church for assistance be favorably considered. WM. L. BOWLER, ) S. L. MAXSON, A. A. PLACE,

Remarks were made by C. A. Burdick, A. H. Lewis, and L. C. Rogers.

Voted, to adopt the report by items.

Remarks were made upon the first item by H. P. Burdick, L. A. Platts, C. A. Burdick, A. W. Coon, and L. M. Cottrell, when it was adopted. The second and third items were adopted.

without remark. The fourth item was read, when explanations were made by the clerk. Remarks by

H. P. Burdick, J. Summerbell, A. A. Place,

and C. A. Burdick, when by vote, this item

was referred to a committee of three, viz., Remarks on the above paper were made by | H. P. Burdick, J. Summerbell, J. P. Dye. The Committee on the State of Religion presented the following report, which was

> adopted without discussion, as follows: Your Committee on the State of Religion would submit the following report: In considering the letters from the various churches, we do not find that to encourage us that was given in the reports of last year. The reports indicate harmony among the churches, and a good degree of interest in all the appointments of the church in most cases. But w harmony has prevailed there is not a single revival effort reported, and in but two cases is there any work reported outside of the regular church appointments. While we feel to rejoice that harmony has prevailed, is there not reason for us to weep on account of the lack of the revival spirit. The reports show that the decrease exceeds the increase by 24, which is not a very encouraging state of affairs. There are 21 reported as having been excluded, which shows a falling off of religious interest on the part of a portion of our membership.

But little is given in the reports concerning the work of the Sabbath school, and we would suggest that so important a branch of the church work should receive more attention in the reports from the churches, as it is from these schools that we have a right and ought to expect an increase of membership in our churches. We have not held our own as to members. The vantage ground of a year ago has not been fully taken and firmly held. Dear brethren, in the light of these facts ought we not, like a wise general, gather up all our forces and in the name of Israel's God go forward to occupy the fields around us. Shall we not, as a people, and as individuals pledge ourselves to new efforts for the extension of Christ's kingdom? Let us in behalf of humanity and because of God's promised assistance, go forward to new conquests and to victory. JARED KENYON, ) Com.

Voted to instruct the Executive Committee to provide time, in the programme for next year, for the representatives of the Tract and Missionary Societies.

EVENING SESSION.

7.30 to 8 o'clock, praise service, conducted.

E. A. WITTER,

by J. G. Burdick, followed by prayer and conference meeting led by A. H. Lewis.

After singing, adjournment.

Adjourned at 9.30 o'clock.

SABBATH-DAY. 10.30, sermon by L. A. Platts, from 1 Chron. 21: 24, followed by communion service. Collection for the Tract Society, amounting to \$69 78.

AFTERNOON.

2 P. M., Sabbath-school, under the leader-

ship of J. E. N. Backus; 4 P. M., a short sermon by A. H. Lewis, from John 15: 18. EVENING SESSION. The report of the Committee on Finance was read, and, on motion, adopted as fol-

Your Committee on Finance would respectfully report, that they have examined the Treasurer's report with vouchers, and find it correct. We estimate the amount necessary to meet the expenses of the Association for the current year to be \$104 85, which we have apportioned among the churches of the Association according to their resident members, as

First Alfred. \$29 43
Second Alfred. 11 21 Andover...... 3 68 West Genesee..... 2 72 

 Hartsville.
 6 48

 Hebron
 5 28

 Hebron Centre.
 1 60

 Hornellsville.
 1 67

 Independence.
 9 60

 Portville.
 8 20

(Continued on the fourth page.)

# Missions.

"Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature."

#### HOW, WHEN, WHERE, WHY.

You ask me how I gave my heart to Christ. I do not know. There came a yearning for him in my soul, So long ago.

I found earth's flowers would fade and die; I wept for something that could satisfy; And then-and then-somehow I seemed to dare To lift my broken heart to him in prayer. I do not know...

I can not tell you how; I only know He is my Saviour now.

You ask me when I gave my heart to Christ. I can not tell. The hour, or just the day, I do not now Remember well. It must have been when I was all alone The light of his forgiving Spirit shone Into my heart so clouded o'er with sin;

I think—I think 'twas then I let him in. I do not know-I can not tell you when; I only know He is so dear since then.

You ask me where I gave my heart to Christ. I can not say.

That sacred place has faded from my sight As vesterday, Perhaps he thought it better I should not Remember where. How I should love that spot! I think I could not tear myself away,

For I should want forever there to stay. I do not know— I can not tell you where; I only know He came and blessed me there.

You ask me why I gave my heart to Christ. I can reply; It is a wondrous story; listen, while I tell you why My heart was drawn, at length, to seek his face:

I was alone; I had no resting place; I heard of how he loved me, with a love Of depth so great, of height so far above . human ken I longed such love to share: And sought it then Upon my knees, in prayer.

You ask me why I thought this loving Christ Would heed my prayer. I knew he died upon the cross for me-I nailed him there! I heard his dying cry, "Father, forgive!"
I saw him drink death's cup that I might live;

My head was bowed upon my breast in shame; He called me, and in penitence I came. He heard my prayer! I can not tell you how, Nor when, nor where; Why, I have told you now.

### A CONTRIBUTION-BOX TRANSFORMED.

It was the Sabbath for a semi-annual contribution to the Home Missionary Society of which announcement had been made a week previous. According to her usual custom, Mrs. Whitcomb expected to put fifty cents into the box. If the amount seemed small to others, her conscience was quieted by a thought of two dollars paid annually to the of divine benediction the Lord Christ thus Ladies' Home Missionary Society, which was auxiliary to the other. "There are so many objects for benevolence, so many calls nowadays, one must plan justly for all, and not purged from sin; the gospel of good tidings rob Peter to pay Paul," was a favorite saying must sound in every ear before this bleeding

One habit of this lady was to look over a they who hasten on the day!" collector's book before pledging a first subscription to any cause. If the amount credited to most subscribers was fifty cents or a dollar, she accepted this as the limit of comb whispered eagerly, "John, you won't payment for herself, without any comparison of her ability with the majority of supporters. No special pleas, no suggestions to "double the Judge looked at his agitated wife, who pleaded again. "I mean the contribution needs moved her to increased and occasional large-hearted giving. "One must never be governed by impulse in these matters," was often urged in explanation; "in charity, as in everything else, I am controlled by judgment and experience."

It was most fortunate that the "regular fee" paid by his wife was not infrequently supplemented by Judge Whitcomb with substantial donations. These were always signed "from a friend," to escape the imputation of prodigality and unsound judgment from his better half. To prevent unwarrantable liberality the Judge's wife often took the precaution to sound her husband upon his intentions shortly before a stated collection, and advised as to the amount to be given. Knowing his special leaning toward home missions, the prudent lady felt some misgivings upon the Sabbath in question. So, as they were about starting for church, she casually reminded her husband of the collection—as if there were any need—adding, "I have some change in my purse if you

The Judge had, on the previous evening, taken special care to empty his pockets of all coin, in anticipation of the coming collection. For how could he drop change into the box if he hadn't any? The good man had been reprimanded upon several occasions you hear from it a murmur of complaint or hurried to the temples to pray before the fretfulness. The Hindu baby will lay for idols for rain. There was one great idol,

will become when he has a shrewd woman to deal with? And isn't it still more sur-

man turned to his wife, unequal to the emerdeceitful behavior, which makes us wish to the top of a nigh hill, and leave him there posely misinterpreted his silence, and bantered him upon forgetting his favorite col-

like," was the reply, made with such apparent sincerity that the schemer was puzzled. The silver piece was handed over with much self-querying; "Does anybody suppose he'll really give only half a dollar? There is hope of reformation in the most

stubborn if John is at last become prudent." The choir usually rendered some incomprehensible "voluntary." but the opening of service that day was sung. From a sweet voice the words distinctly fell upon Mrs. Whitcomb's ear:

> "I gave, I gave My life for thee, My precious blood I shed, I gave, I gave My life for thee What hast thou given for Me?"

The prayers which followed were embodiments of two petitions: that the people might be ready to make large and grateful return for the blessings of salvation, and be enabled to regard the Lord's work with a spirit purified from selfishness and avarice. After the reading of notices, the pastor said, "The collection to day will be taken after the sermon. Let us, my dear people, consider together our duty and privilege in the matter a string around the waist with a few bells atof giving to the Lord. Let us look at the tached. One of her proverbs says, "Chilurgent need for increased liberality in every dren and the legs of stools do not feel the

conduct, of the opening hymn, with its reeven at this time the children are often missionaries are among the foremost preachof the divorces come about through drink, or the unusual postponement of the collection to see parents well wrapped up, while their the church where the Baptist Union for fordemented cases disposed of in the court here till the close of service, Mrs. Whitcomb did unprotected children are shivering with cold.

sleep, and that she should, in dreams, see ping and child-robbery.—Every day Life in good old Deacon Beman come down the aisle | India. to gather the "tithes into the storehouse." The dreamer very vividly went through the form of taking a half dollar from her pocket, and lifting it to the extended box, when loit was a box no longer! With chilled heart the astonished lady saw the hard, lifeless wood assume the appearance of living flesh. It was a hand now, and from its pierced veins flowed drops of blood. Looking up she beheld a form like unto the Son of God, with a face which betokened a knowledge of late. A great number of cases of unhappiness ground. The island now boasts a plantation for years, and have passed upon criminal

With pained and pleading look these words

"I gave My life for thee;

Quickly the half dollar was thrown away by the trembling listener, and a coin of gold was laid instead upon the bleeding palm. As the shining bit touched the wound the flow of blood was lessened. In the attitude spoke: "Disciple, thou hast wrought a good work upon me. The tears of my people must be wiped away; the nations must be wound can be wholly healed. Blessed be

Deep organ tones wakened the sleeper when the collection was about to be taken. Clutching at her husband's arm Mrs. Whitput in that fifty cents will you? Why, dear, it's pleaded again: "I mean the contribution box, John; it is the hand of Christ, our Lord! Could you lay a few cents upon it?" "No, wife," was the joyous reply, "I will give fifteen dollars." Very well, and I will

give as much more." Was it his wife who thus spoke, the very same who had outwitted him in the morning? Yes, the very same woman renewed. She had seen the Lord and heard his words; she had learned the deep meaning of the Saviour's "inasmuch." Never again would good judgment keep her from ministering to her crucified Redeemer, through the poor, the sorrowing, and the benighted. The contribution box had been transformed; but still more wonderful and blessed was the transformation which had taken place in one

### CHILD LIFE IN INDIA.

of the King's daughters. - Congregationalist.

The Hindu child possesses, in a remarkable degree, the patience for which the nation is noted. To call it apathy, in both parents and child, were at least ungracious. Let that be as it may, patience or apathy, the had been no rain for a long time. The Hindu child, even as an infant, possesses streams and the wells were drying up, the it to a marvelous extent. All day long will crops were dying, and the people knew that a poor coolie woman's child cling to her hips if the rain did not come soon, there would hours on a hard cot in a dingy room, tor- supposed to have special power, but their

word. They have a joyous innocent look old official lost all patience with the gods, and frank behavior which makes us love and exclaimed, "That great god, sitting prising that he should ever expect to out- them. Their unfortunate surroundings, comfortably up there in the shady, cool In deep chagrin the would-be-generous the years come a coarse, sensual look, and a side!" So he ordered men to take the god however, soon rob them of both; and with temple, does not know how hot it is out-

Hindu children are timid, and, as a rule, and by night the polished gilt surface was lection; adding, "Never mind, I have enough for us both; how much do you are less active and boisterous than European hot it is now." Strange to say, the very

have an opportunity to go to school learn readily. In subjects which require the use field, judged by the longevity of its missionof the memory they excel; and the facility ary workers. The late number of the Misprising.

Hindu parents are fond of their children. Though they like the boy better, it does not the same mission, after forty years of service. is the Hindu parent's greatest delight. The missionaries, the funeral service was per- not tell half the truth. Not only are the bodies are consumed, and who after they are natives. I have spent my life among them, the Bridewell, but also for the criminal

necessary for the children of the poorer class under seven or eight years of age. It does not seem to have entered the minds of even well-to-do Hindus that a certain amount of clothing might not be out of place even on small children, for decency's sake. It is no rarer sight to see boys and girls whose sole clothing consists of a necklace, a charm and part of the vineyard, and then make unto cold." So far as the climate in some parts not spare to India two such cultured and criminal through the same cause. Look at the Master a free-will offering, both sweet of India is concerned, there is only a small pious men as Judson and Boardman. But Thinking of her husband's unaccountable necessary as a protection against cold; but Baptist foreign missions. Two sons of these Go into the divorce courts; fully 90 per cent. portion of the year when clothing is really lo! from the offering has come American come about through drink and dissipation. not pay much heed to the discourse. Meditation during the sermon is ever a potent children do not feel cold!" Children of the wealthier classes are often dressed in gargeons.

| Children of the life of his father, embracing the origin | Saw it estimated the other day that there were 10 000 destitute boys in Chicago who wealthier classes are often dressed in gorgeous and early history of Baptist missions, and silks and covered with jewels. The silly appointed secretary of the Missionary Union. It was the most natural that her waking custom of loading small children with valu-

### INTEMPERANCE IN INDIA.

The following tells something which should cause us deep shame and humiliation as a

Our little girls leave school, are married. and go home to be ill-treated by dissipated evil. As a source of revenue, licensed drinking-shops have been greatly multiplied, and beet stills have been established throughout the country to manufacture cheap liquor, so that all may obtain it easily. The excuse given is that it is not so injurious as the drinks that natives make; but it is an nnquestionable fact that intemperance has increased to a frightful extent; but there has been a great increase in the revenue, and so no heed is paid to the expostulations of the missionaries and all good people, who say all they can against it. Added to this, the education given in all the government colleges is irreligious. Young men give up their Hindu religion, and are taught nothing about Christianity, so all restraints are removed, and they are an easy prey to every temptation. When will Christian governments become really Christian in their acts? I fear our own beloved land can not plead guiltless, either. Could we point to one truly righteous gov ernment, İndia would sooner be Christian. If among our readers there are any who do not believe in zenana missions as a Christian agency, as at least an elevating one, let them consider these facts. A few months ago, when some statistics were being taken, it was discovered that in Calcutta there were a thousand more women and girls under instruction by all the zenana missions than there are boys by all the other missions, including the missionary colleges. There are some here now who can remember when scarcely a girl was taught among the upper classes, and but few of the lower, and these very imperfectly. My friends, think not that money given to zenana missions yields a poor return. The zenana mission is a great power in this land, and we believe it is the same in others."—Miss Hook, in Missionary

MANAGING AN IDOL.—A story is told of how a very wise Chinese official managed to make a willful god grant his wishes. There do as well for the box," had been the in- content apparently, in the contemplation of vain. Still the sun blazed on, pouring down For the boys and girls, too, I have a good cloud, not a drop of rain. Finally, a wise on the parched earth its fiercest rays; not a in the boiling hot sun all day. It was done, 7ant?"

Children. The boys do not engage so freely in out-door sports; and among the girls such all said: "What a wise officer we have! He you can let me have half a dollar if you recreations are almost unknown. Those who knows how to manage the gods."

sionary Review notices the recent death of Mrs. M. E. Clarke, after giving sixty-one interviewer: At the dying request of both these aged nual reports as are made up, but they will formed by native ministers. Mrs. Clarke saloons of Chicago responsible for the cost of said: "I left my home for the good of these the police force, the fifteen justice courts, and would like that they should carry me to courts, the county jail, a great portion of better state. Children are always spoken of my grave and read the service over me." Joliet, the long murder trials, the coroner's as a special gift of God; and to be childless Mrs. Clarke must have been a brave woman. office, the morgue, the poor-house, the reform It is related of her that when the cannibals school, the madhouse. Go anywhere you As for clothing, none whatever is thought at one time surrounded her house, fully de please, and you will find almost invariably termined on killing and eating a young slave that whisky is at the root of the evil. The girl, she hid her under the bed, locked the gambling houses of the city are the direct door of the room, and with perfect self-possession forbade the savages to enter. - Morning Star.

SELDOM has so striking an illustration of the reflex influence of missions been given as the history of the gavel presented to the at Pontiac, and in the various reformatories thoughts should follow Mrs. Whitcomb in ble jewelry leads to many cases of kidnapto send a score of the best men in the American pulpit to the foreign field. "There is what becomes of their families? The county

"SHE hath done what she could," may be said truly of Miss Jennie S. Bell, who, fifteen girls and mothers generally resort to the nation, but should also arouse us to increased on Harker's Island, off the coast of South thugs generally of to-day who are prosecuted years ago, took possession of a roofless cabin slums. The sand-baggers, murderers, and prayer and effort in sending the gospel of Carolina, and began to teach its 300 inhab- in the police courts and the criminal courts uth and soberness to these saddened homes: itants a gospel of cleanliness as well as of grace. "Taint no use, truck won't grow,"

are the sons of men who fell victims to drink. The percentage in this case is fully zenanas grows worse rather than better of said the people when she proposed tilling the 95 per cent. I have studied this question through the intemperance of the husbands of fig trees, besides other fruits, and various cases for years, and know whereof I speak. have come to our knowledge. It is, I fear, trades and industries flourish. All this in cried, "Have mercy upon me, O Lord! I a fact that intemperance is greatly on the addition to moral and mental training.— Evangelical Messenger.

young men, who become beastly through to the American Bible Society to pay half more hopeless form, because the appetite is drink. England has done much in many the cost of supplying the school-children of more remorseless, more unappeasable—it is his tribe with New Testaments if the So- in fact a part of the nature of the unfortu-Society accepted the offer and forwarded him a box of 500 New Testaments, which he is now distributing.

# Lemperance.

"Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth his color in the cup, when it moveth "At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder.

### THE DRUNKARD MAKER.

BY WHIP-SAW.

Who is the meanest man on earth-The mother's shame that gave him birth-Whose costly life is nothing worth? The drunkard maker. Who really is the greatest curse-

That lives to make the people worse-And ruins souls to fill his purse? The drunkard maker. Who is the vilest wretch you know-The foe of all that's good below-And scatters only seeds of woe?

The drunkard maker. Who is the robber of his kind-Both shark and crocodile combined-Devouring all that he can find? The drunkard maker.

Who is the wolf within the fold-With appetite of hellish mould— That never will release his hold? The drunkard maker. Who is the tiger drunk with gore-

A thirst always and wanting more-Delighting in its ceaseless pour? The drunkard maker Who is the lion in the way-Whose jaws are open night and day-Unchained by law to tear and slay?

The drunkard maker. Who is the whale with maw immense-That swallows all of soul and sense— And never lets them pass from thence?

The drunkard maker. Who is the dragon great and red— That long has on the nations fed-And paved his pathway with the dead? The drunkard maker.

What Lucifer in his great might-Drags down the greatest stars of light-And dooms them all to endless night? The drunkard maker.

Who is Levithan that sneers-At human hopes and human fears-At orphan's cries and widow's tears? The drunkard maker. Who is Behemoth old and tough-The landlord hard as he is rough—

Whose greed never have enough? The drunkard maker Who is the devil here to dwell-With liquid fire for pelf to sell-To drag his fellows down to hell? The drunkard maker.

Now take his measure—do not scrimp— And bring him forth—the vilest pimp— And he will be that infamous imp-The drunkard maker.

-Living Issue.

### AN APPALLING STATEMENT.

The presiding Judge of one of the Chicago courts has recently said to an Inter-Ocean You may ransack the pigeon-holes all over

the city and country, and look over such anoutgrowth of the boon companions of drink. Of all the thousands of prostitutes of Chicago the downfall of almost every one can be traced to drunkenness on the part of their parents or husbands, or drunkenness on their own part. Of all the boys in the Reform School were 10,000 destitute boys in Chicago who are not confined at all, but are running at large. I think that is a small estimate. Men are sent to prison for drunkenness, and that scattereth, and yet increaseth."—Watch | jail and poor-house provide for some. It is a direct expense to the community. Generally speaking, these families go to destruction. The boys turn out as thieves, and the

### MAKING DRUNKEN DESCENDANTS.

Three-fourths of the idiotic children in a Massachusetts asylum were born of parents one or both of whom drank liquor. But if the father and mother were strictly temperate, yet, if during the few months previous to the birth of the child the mother uses spirituous liquors for any cause, just in proportion as she does so the child will inherit the appetite for strong drink. But if the mother is strictly temperate during the whole time previous to the child's birth, and yet if while she nurses it she drinks ale or beer, or porter or spirits, "to make milk," or for any other cause, or gives the infant food or drink mixed with liquor, the child will be impregnated with the love of it. Thus it is that the surroundings of the mother during gestation and nursing, impress upon the child its physical and moral character; hence the improvement of the race must come from maternal influence, and hence the hopes of mankind for the amelioration of the condition of society in the future, its improvement in the physical constitution, in mental vigor and moral power, are founded in the proper education of daughters for maternal and domestic duties, and a higher appreciation of their vast responsibilities in the directions above suggested.

On the other hand, man comes in for his share in the great work, as a father and husband, by giving his cordial co-operation to the same great end by all the means possible to him in labor, self-denial and generous sympathies.—Dr. Hall.

### BREVITIES.

We know of one pastor in Ohio who, at the third weekly prayer-meeting of every month, directs the service especally in the direction of the temperance reform, as the first meeting of the month is devoted to the cause of missions. Ought we not to have at least five temperance prayer-meetings in everyMethodist Church in Ohio between now and next October? The opponents of prohibition can not meet us with this weapon; it is not found in their armory. - Western Christian Advo-

Phohibition has become a matter of business with the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company. Investigations of disasters, which have been alarmingly frequent of late years, show that in many cases they were due to the use of intoxicants by the railroad employees, and the company has now issued a peremptory order that no one who uses intoxicants at all, either while on or off duty, shall remain in its employ.

It is now generally admitted that the excessive use of beer is very frequently the cause of suicide. In Saxony, where the people are great beer drinkers, there are more suicides than in any other country on the

In 1882, 70,402,810 pounds of grain were manufactured into liquors in Canada, and 12,036,979 gallons of malt liquors were produced throughout the Dominion; and 265,-608 gallons of brandy were imported.

Education

"Wisdom is the principal thin wisdom; and with all thy getting

"TO PARENTS AND GUAR

In the college commencemen up last week, one or two subjects prominently forward of import to the young people and their to the country at large; for we ber that the condition of the co years hence will largely depen very education which we are n these boys and girls.

One of these suggestive poin was offered by the complaint of Johns Hopkins that the great dowed by their relative is not do which he intended, of education of poor young men. "The edu say, "given is the highest-it It seems to educate further alre cated post-graduates of other c forty-one professors and an inc 000 we should be educating voung men instead of two hur cisely the same complaint migl one or two other important insti endowed by large bequests for purpose of educating young m means. The course of study obtain a diploma in some of th ficult as to be simply impossib ordinary intellect; hence, out classes of seventy, four or five through, often with broken he hausted energy. Now, if the men who endowed these college out yearly a few highly educa this system is the proper one; to afford a chance to the mass for development and usefulnes completely thwarts and makes The earnest protest of the V

ates against the plan pursued i

bears upon a similar part of ou

cational training. The protest

and strong in both meaning a and deserves careful attention parent. The author (who had the first place in the graduat was therefore entitled to speak the system of placing "Honor tion before the pupil at her school as the chief object of he "induced a nervous strain inco her highest physical or mental The system was not a correct in ability or industry; it led to su done mainly with a view to gai and the motives for study indi unworthy ones." It is not V alone to which this protest is might be urged in almost every private school in the country hardly a thoughtful parent w know that the object set befor girl at school is, not the gradu velopment of their mental pow for usefulness, but a certai marks, a high place in their cl try distinction on graduating thus fail to perceive how utte and worthless these successes a they will leave the school. I of the teacher is that the exam are a test of the pupil's proficient seldom correct. They are a te bal memory and physical en wide is the range of study requ in primary schools that nothin done by the pupil than to com books to memory; to learn a alphabet, the dictionary, of e the vain hope that in after life to comprehend it, to speak Without entering upon the ve of the higher education for may illustrate our meaning by of studies offered the other day Columbia College. The range each branch consisted of bal compendiums, grammars. W

needed to make alive. It is easy to understand how has been made. Naturally ea an ambition to raise its standar fessor for his own reputation's "bring up" his branch of stu the boy has physical strength pacity to bear the strain put u considered. If not, let him standard of work required is pacity of the abnormally gifter student. Now the fact is the pupils in any school are no clever ner physically strong. have their place to fill in the they work faithfully at school selves to fill it, it is unjust an them out into it at the begin career with a sense of defeat b did not endow them as highly their brethren. The Tribune attention of colleges and teac creasing and fatal error. It o opinion of parents everywhere teachers do not, that the real cation in American colleges sh elevate the reputation of this or faculty, nor to train a few tellects among pupils, nor evel

foster high scholarship, but t

capabilities of every grade of

encourage, not stamp upon, ulate the idle, fit even the m

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## Education.

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#### "TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS."

In the college commencements which fille up last week, one or two subjects were brough prominently forward of importance, not only to the young people and their families, but to the country at large; for we must remember that the condition of the country twenty years hence will largely depend upon this very education which we are now giving to these boys and girls.

One of these suggestive points of interest was offered by the complaint of the family of Johns Hopkins that the great university endowed by their relative is not doing the work which he intended, of educating the masses of poor young men. "The education," they say, "given is the highest-it is too high It seems to educate further already well-educated post-graduates of other colleges. With forty-one professors and an income of \$225, 000 we should be educating a thousand young men instead of two hundred." Precisely the same complaint might be made of one or two other important institutions richly endowed by large bequests for the express purpose of educating young men of limited means. The course of study necessary to obtain a diploma in some of these is so difficult as to be simply impossible to a boy of ordinary intellect; hence, out of freshman classes of seventy, four or five boys worry through, often with broken health and exhausted energy. Now, if the object of the men who endowed these colleges was to send out yearly a few highly educated scholars, this system is the proper one; but if it was to afford a chance to the mass of young men for development and usefulness, this system completely thwarts and makes it null. The earnest protest of the Vassar gradu-

ates against the plan pursued in that college bears upon a similar part of our modern edu-cational training. The protest was moderate and strong in both meaning and language, and deserves careful attention from every parent. The author (who had herself won the first place in the graduating class and was therefore entitled to speak), urged that | are required to learn easy and interesting to the system of placing "Honors" at gradution before the pupil at her entrance into to the length of not requiring them to learn school as the chief object of her endeavors, | anything but what has been made easy and "induced a nervous strain incompatible with | interesting, one of the chief objects of educaher highest physical or mental development. The system was not a correct index to either ability or industry; it led to superficial work, know that the object set before his boy and girl at school is, not the gradual healthy de for usefulness, but a certain number of marks, a high place in their class, some paltry distinction on graduating day. Pupils thus fail to perceive how utterly factitious and worthless these successes are a week after they will leave the school. The argument of the teacher is that the examination marks are a test of the pupil's proficiency. This is seldom correct. They are a test of his verbal memory and physical endurance. So wide is the range of study required now even in primary schools that nothing more can be done by the pupil than to commit the text books to memory; to learn as it were the alphabet, the dictionary, of each science, in the vain hope that in after life he may learn to comprehend it, to speak the language. Without entering upon the vexed question of the higher education for women, we may illustrate our meaning by the schedule of studies offered the other day to women in Columbia College. The range of study in each branch consisted of bald text-books, compendiums, grammars. What thoughtful woman, for example, in a good library with one year's quiet reading, would not absorb an infinitely wider and truer knowledge of either history, language or literature than was included in this school curriculum for four years? It is the letter that kills in our whole present school system; the spirit is

needed to make alive. It is easy to understand how the mistake has been made. Naturally each college has an ambition to raise its standard. Each professor for his own reputaion's sake seeks to "bring up" his branch of study. Whether the boy has physical strength or mental capacity to bear the strain put upon him is not considered. If not, let him go out. The standard of work required is set by the capacity of the abnormally gifted or toughest student. Now the fact is that the mass of pupils in any school are not particularly clever ner physically strong. But they, too, have their place to fill in the world; and if they work faithfully at school to fit themselves to fill it, it is unjust and cruel to turn them out into it at the beginning of their career with a sense of defeat because nature did not endow them as highly as a few of their brethren. The Tribune has called the attention of colleges and teachers to this increasing and fatal error. It only echoes the opinion of parents everywhere. They see, if teachers do not, that the real object of education in American colleges should be not to elevate the reputation of this or that college or faculty, nor to train a few exceptional infoster high scholarship, but to develop the capabilities of every grade of students, to encourage, not stamp upon, the dull, stim-

the humble place that he will hold. The for work through spreading its publications. faculty and college that soonest recognize | Let the work hasten. this fact and act upon it will not only command the gratitude of parents but will do the best and most effective work for the country.—Tribune.

WHAT SHALL THE BOYS READ?—"Are you troubled lest your boy shall read dime novels and the dreadful papers which are thrown in at the door, filled with exciting one mother to another.

"Not very much," said the lady addressed "I think that an ounce of prevention is bet ter than a pound of cure; and so I take care to provide Freddie with so much really good sort, and no time for it."

It seems to be taken for granted that the everage boy will not be beguiled into reading anything which is not highly spiced with the marvelous and the thrilling. Granting that this taste exists, why not cater to it from the tables spread by the great masters of fiction? Sir Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe" and "Peveril of the Peak," with many others of his wonderful works, will enchant the boy-readerespecially if he has been restrained from reading the vicious and depraved works which are allowed a place in too many houses. Cooper may be trusted to supplant the penny-a-liners whose Indian tales and pirates' budgets are pale beside his glowing hand, will afford a bright boy some happy tre, New York. hours.

Like everything else, it takes time to superintend a boy's reading, but it is time well spent. And if you reflect that the style of reading will affect the style of character, you can not be indifferent to the subject.

DISCIPLINE.—I do not believe that boys can be induced to apply themselves with vigor, and, what is so much more difficult, perseverance, to dry and irksome studies, by the sole force of persuasion and soft words. Much must be done and much must be learned, by children, for which rigid discipline and known liability to punishment are indispensable as means. It is, no doubt, a very laudible effort in modern teaching, to render as much as possible of what the young them. But when this principle is pushed tion is sacrificed.—John Staurt Mill.

history, and modern languages.

THE faculty of Harvard College have decided to set apart for graduate students next year four scholarships of at least \$250. These scholarships are to be open for candidates for the degree of Ph. D., who are in need of pecuniary assistance, and who have been in residence at the university throughout the year.

# Sabbath Reform.

"Remember the Sabbath-day, to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor, and do all thy work; but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God."

#### AGITATION INCREASING.

In the work of reform, almost anything is better than stagnation. Those who seek to promote the cause of reform in connection with the observance of Sunday, have hitherto relied mainly upon the civil law as their prominent agency, or upon the discussion of the question from the standpoint of the general need of a day of rest. Within the last six months, especially, the press has had much more to say upon the religious features of questions. The International Sabbath Association is pressing its work on that line. It seems more inclined to attempt to build on the Law of God than to cater to the opinion which desires only the easy standard of general necessity for a "rest day," under which each man can choose the manner and the amount of his resting. All this is favorable for truth. The Sabbath question is a Biblical one, primarily, and if it be sustained at all, it must be on Biblical and religious grounds. Civil law and expediency result only in holidayism. The current of thought is becoming more and more favorable to true Sabbath reform. The times are auspicious, and every effort must be made to spread the whole truth. Those who feel called upon to oppose it, as some do, will aid tellects among pupils, nor even for a time to in the work of agitation. The enemies of truth often spread it by seeking to hinder it. The American Sabbath Tract Society offers I was reading lately the "Memorabilia of the early church, to beget a belief, it comes on the subject of the Sabbath."—Review

EDITOR OUTLOOK.

#### SEND US NAMES.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

Allow us to appeal to your readers to send the names of persons, who are not clergymen. who will be interested in reading the Outlook. We desire 25,000 such names, and stories of adventures, and even crime?" said | the money, at the rate of fifteen cents each for ten names or upwards, that the Outlook may be sent to them for a year. We have now the money in hand for several hundred names not provided for, since one man has reading, that he will have no taste for the deposited enough for 600 names, but few of which he cares to furnish. Please send the names with money, if the Lord has given you the money. If not, send the names without the money, and when the names exceed the money now in hand, the Lord will provide more. The success of the Outlook as a means of spreading truth is more than assured, and the publishers desire to reach the people as they have already reached clergymen. Twelve hundred extra copies meet the demand, and we wait for names When you read this, please send some names pages. Shakespeare, culled by a mother's at once. Address, the Outlook, Alfred Cen-

#### LIBERTY OF CONSCIENCE.

Col. 2: 16, "Let therefore no man judge you in meat or in drink, or in respect of a holy day, or of the new moon, or of the sabbath days." This text is used by sundry persons to justify the liberty of choosing any day out of the seven as a Sabbath unto the Lord. The result of such interpretation would be confusion in the religious world, ending in the abolition of God's holy day. It is evident that St. Paul had no such destructive theory in view. But he teaches that the way of observing the Sabbath, is to be left to the individual. In other words, he proclaims liberty of conscience. Now we are all aware that no two things in God's creation are precisely alike. Hence, no two persons upon earth ever kept the Sabbath precisely alike. Italian sky, or an American sunshine, if and working in all lands, while not a line of Many of the Jewish Rabbis made it a very that is liked better. The word Italian brings the New Testament was written And so it yoke of bondage. Geike, in his Life of Christ. | to me hideous associations. I may make | ever was from the first. The Bible was gives an elaborate description, chap. 38, myself still better understood by adding an- written and committed to the keeping of the THE University of Pennsylvania has, in | "A knot untied by one hand might be done. other homely saying, "that people living in church, "the pillar and ground of the truth." done mainly with a view to gain high marks, respect of its courses of collegiate study, A pitcher at the spring might be tied with glass houses should not throw stones; "or, If we succeed for good, it must be in the old and the motives for study induced by it are made a new departure. The student has, at the body-sash, but not with a cord. It was "why beholdest thou the mote in thy broth- lines, treading in the footsteps of Christ and unworthy ones." It is not Vassar College the end of the sophomore year, the choice of forbidden to write two letters. But we might er's eye, forgetful of the beam in thine his apostles. Make the tree good, and its alone to which this protest is applicable; it three distinct fields. He may continue in write on the sand, or a wall, or anywhere, so own?" might be urged in almost every public and the regular academic course; he may study as not to be read together. No food might 3. In closer application, who are the private school in the country. There is for a diploma in science, or in the special be carried from one place to another, unless writers of the Outlook, that they should ashardly a thoughtful parent who does not line of mechanical or civil engineering; or it be less in bulk than a dried fig. Medicine sume to turn the sun back in its course, and he may, in the school of finance, fit himself | might not be given, or a broken bone set," &c. | cause the rivers to run up stream, and annul for business life. In this last course the Now St. Paul, amid the diversity of conduct | the laws of heredity? velopment of their mental power and ability studies include political economy, constituto which such counsels tend, proclaimed the 4. Sunday comes to us from the apostles. tional law, mecantile law and practice, the history and laws of finance, legislation and him to speak thus unto a Rabbi. You are her seal to its sacred use. She makes her administration, and the theory and practice | not the only guide of my soul; I love God, | view of the matter plain by reading the of accounting; and also general literature, and desire to act and live under his all-seeing | Decalogue to the people every "Lord's day." eye. If I am hungry, I will eat, although I | Sabbath-day is Sunday by apostolic usage have to shell the corn in the field on the Sab | and the uninterrupted practice of the Cathbath day, or even to take the meat laid before | olic Church since its first appointment. It an idol. If I see an animal in distress, I will | commemorates now all it did to the Jews; hasten to his relief according to the dictates | and still fuller, what was embraced in the of compassion and much sooner to help a embryo, or outline, what it embraces as well, fellow-being. If I am in pain I will take medicine to relieve it. If I am languishing for the fresh air on the holy day, I will go forth beyond the appointed mile, beyond the | "creeds," "apostolic," and "Nicene," haunts of men, and, sitting down beneath the children," even so he pitieth me. You have ab omnibus. no right to judge me in this thing or in anything pertaining to the Ritual. I will listen

> Conscience is the ultimate tribunal when its voice is honestly sought, and the presence the Great Being, do I not love his shadow also? I know Liberty of Conscience is a solemn responsibility. But when God shall ask for his own, as a child for bread, will he not hear? "He that made the ear, will he not hear?" And if in my frailty I go astray, will he not forgive? It is clear that no abrogation of the ancient Sabbath is intimated in these words of St. Paul, but merely that personal liberty which may be used either for the honor or dishonor of mortal man. s. c.

respectfully, but I ought to obey God rather

The foregoing is from the pen of a clergyman who has announced his conversion to the Sabbath. In an accompanying note he says:

"I have read with much satisfaction your sensible replies to sundry queries in the Outdressed to the reason must carry conviction. interest, carnality, fear of man, hold the mul- | place of the law of God." O pudores! titude like gally-slaves at the oar. We may ulate the idle, fit even the most stupid for the readers of the Recorder a grand field Socrates," published by the Harpers in the to that, in no belief, in no church at all.

"Anabasis of Xenophon." Socrates speaks of Both had to suffer. And so it must be anism affords. Prophets of old, apostles, friends of God, are raised up to vindicate his truth, and must find their recompense in the words: Magna est veritas et prevalebit.

#### NEWS FROM THE FIELD.

The following letters will give the readers of the Recorder two extreme pictures from the correspondence which continues to come to the Outlook. We do not know the church | present divinely-ordered day of worship, goconnection of the first writer; the second manifests his in his words. One can not read these two representative letters without seeing how widely men can differ, in apparent honesty. They also show how widely and deeply men are thinking concerning the Sabbath question.

LARRABEE, Wis., June 11, 1883. Dear Editors,—Please favor me by sending | question fills the horizon. To go back to me half a dozen copies of the Outlook for the Jewish Sabbath is the panacea to all real April, 1883, Vol. 2, No. 1. I must say that | and imaginary evils. Alas, the salve would your argument for the Sabbath is the best I | not cure the wounds; they lie deeper than of the June number have been printed to ever read. I am convinced that the first day | that. of the week is not the Sabbath of our Lord. Also send me any other work that will help me, including price, and I will gladly remit.

#### ST. JAMES' RECTORY. Cumberland Furnace, Dickson Co., Tenn.,

the kindliest manner, to thank the Outlook | it, by denying "the faith once delivered to for numbers sent me, and to express the the saints," the "apostolic doctrine and thoughts it gives rise to in my mind. We | fellowship;" by destroying the symmetry of evidently do not all see alike. There is va- the gospel, and magnifying parts, ignoring riety in the world of mind, as in nature; other parts, and so let in the waters and disdoubtless in both it is wisely ordered, and is able our otherwise noble vessel, till we an element of beauty—and the rose may have founder on the shoals and quicksands of a thorn. Do not take it amiss that I think | doubt and skepticism, or dash to pieces on the Outlook very thorny.

1. In the first place, I think in this world of sin, Christians have enough for prayer, faith, and action in "discipling all nations." By this I mean to say, they should not ex-look," devoted to discipling of the nations, haust their strength in side issues, vainly is more desirable. "And if a man strive for beating the air in questions questionable and | masteries, yet is he not crowned except he

that administer strife. 2. It will occur to the mind of the experi- othy. And again he says, 'Let everything enced that there are very different stand | be done decently and in order." points of view, and it is not quite as clear a 18. It was quite a long time after the day view one takes in a London fog as in an of Pentecost that the church was spreading

completeness in Christ, his resurrection, etc. 5. What authority can a reformer have

who is so in the fog as to ignore the where are *crystallized* for all time the gospel, olive shade, bless God for the sunlight, and | the facts of our holy religion? "I believe the ripple of the waters, and the cool breath | in the Holy Catholic Apostolic Church," we of heaven coming over the hills. God knows | find there. Then how are we to undertake l love him, and I would die sooner than delib- to set up what is new? For it can not be erately displease him. He knows that I am | gainsaid that whatever is new is false, is not his child, and "like as a father pitieth his divine. The truth, id est semper, ubique et

6. It seems to me rather a stroke of irony for one to endeavor to bring the world to accord in the matter of its seventh day, while ignoring at least the fellowship, if not doctrine, of the church, denying its orders —bishops, priests, and deacons—as of divine of God felt in my soul. I must do what I appointment, the governers and teachers of feel to be right. I must abstain from what God's people, to whom the Master said, is wrong. The holy Sabbath is not God. It | "Go ye into all the world, discipling all naalone is competent to change it.

7. You can easily gather that to me the very discussion of the question is useless: worse still, and groundless.

· 8. Your fundamental proposition I regard as groundless, and all that is framed upon it necessarily falls.

9. The law of God, in all true interpretation of it, as is so abundantly exemplified, and from the apostolic times has been, by the consentient practice of the Christian world, makes Sunday, the first day of the week, the Lord's day, the Sabbath day, to all intents and purposes. One child at a birth is the law of our race. One Lord's day God claims especially as his own. I think quite a little advance in reading, a little way out of the fog, a little cutting of the hoops and bands look for June. Surely such arguments ad- that straiten the intellect, would see how entirely false it is to charge the church with The trouble is, however, only a few out of | "a consciousness that the foundation of many listen to reason at all. The mind has | Sunday as it is was not laid by divine law;"

see this in the political world, the social, the | the Outlook, what I can not regard as anyand Herald.

11. Nothing seems strange when once you temperance, integrity, in every chapter. cut loose from the moorings, lose sight of This did not suit the dissolute age. Luther's | the ancient landmarks, and put to sea, with-"Life of Faith" did not suit a ritual age. out any other chart or compass than sectari-

12. Talk of the Bible! Who is to interpret it? Each one from his own prejudiced standpoint of ignorance? First, who is to settle the color of a man's glasses? Can his neighbor "in the same boat with him" aid? Alas! the one hundred differing creeds, baffling the progress of the gospel in so many lands, answers no, never.

13. The Outlook, with the eye of Polyphemus, singles out as its one plank, its shebaleth of change, the upsetting of the ing back to the bud to replace by it the fullblown flower.

14. I think of an old Methodist preacher, who could neither read nor write. He was reminded in thinking of the Baptists of a certain frog-pond. A big frog on one side said, "Plunge 'em, plunge 'em," and was answered by the little frog on the other side, "It is finished," imitating the sounds. So it seems that with the Outlook this Sunday

15. The world is certainly not to give law to the church. I see not a way to effect desirable reforms in any direction but by "the good old ways "-the bringing people from the kingdom of sin and Satan into the fold of Christ. If we would have our ship Dear Sir,—Allow a veteran missionary, in staunch, it is not certainly by honey-combing the hidden rocks of agnosticism. 16. Fatal diagnosis of the disease which is

eating the life of the nations and peoples. 17. I think a paper entitled "The Instrive lawfully." So says St. Paul to Tim-

fruit will be good.

#### HIS REAL VIEWS.

A Baptist minister in England has had the honesty and courage to express his real sentiments on the Sabbath question in the following language. How many, if they should be equally frank, would sav the same thing? To be thoroughly consistent, this man should now change his practice accordingly, which we trust he may do, and find many imitators. We take the article from the April number of the Sabbath Memorial, published by Eld. W. M. Jones, London, Eng. Under the heading, "A Good Beginning," he makes the following mention of the matter: "The Baptist pastor who adopted the

course indicated by the following extract, will have, we hope, many imitators before long. Who will be the next to go and do likewise? Brethren, the word of God is not bound, and your consciences ought not to be: "'Dear Brother, -Yesterday I preached in the morning on "Golden Hours Redeemed from Evil Days," Eph. 5: 16. In speaking of the evil of the days, I said, "Another evil of these days is Sabbath-breaking. In the moral law of God, which is equally binding on Jew and Christian, we are commanded to remember the Sabbath-day to keep it holy; but what are we doing with God's own Sabbath? We point the finger of scorn at the continental nations of Europe who is but the shadow of his presence. If I love tions." The authority appointing Sunday have rid themselves of Sabbath observance; but shall I say that England is equally guilty? It is true we keep holy the first day of the week; but who commanded us to do that? The seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God. In the fourth century, Constantine, who was, toward the end of his life, slightly Christianized, but all his life very much of a heathen, issued an edict commanding all his subjects, excepting agriculturists to rest on the venerable div of the sun. His edict has practically taken the place of God's command, so that the observance of God's Sabbath during the Middle Ages was trampled into the dust of death. To my mind, it is a most mournful moral evil of these days, that the whole church, with the exception of a few Baptist churches, regularly breaks God's holy Sabbath, while solemnly observing the day of a heathen festival. And it is my conviction that, until, as nations, we turn away our foot from the Sabbath, from doing our pleasure on God's holy habits as well as the body, habits often of a and still worse to add, "that added a Pagan day, and call the Sabbath a delight, the holy morbid nature. Prejudice, old fogyism, self- element and put a civil enactment in the of the Lord, honorable, we shall never have the joy and prosperity which God has prom-10. I have read, in previous numbers of ised as the reward of obedience to the Sabbath command." At the close of the service, one religious world beside. The apostle of a new | thing but mere twaddle, or dust thrown into | of our members came to me and assured me idea on the side of truth has to suffer for it. | the eyes of the reader, through prejudice to | that he was in the fullest agreement with me

# The Sabbath Recorder.

Alfred Centre, N. Y., Fifth-day, June 28, 1883. REV. L. A. PLATTS,

All communications, whether on business or for publication, should be addressed to "The Sarbath Recorder, Alfred Centre, Allegany Co., N. Y."

#### ON THE WING AGAIN.

A journey from New York to Chicago and the "great west" is so commonplace an affair, that he who undertakes to tell the story of such a journey to the edification of others, must either have had a very remarkable jourjourney from Alfred to Kansas there were a series of "unexpected surprises" and "fortunate accidents," which, if not very wondersaving us a very early start, and a long wait to Chicago. We left Chicago at 12 M., Tuesafternoon, and crossed the "Father of Wa- | time. ters" at Rock Island, about six o'clock. In the meantime our party was much changed by the dropping out of some who, from Chicago, were destined to other points, and by the larger addition of delegates, from various churches, to the North-Western Association. At Davenport, Iowa, a portion of the company, preferring a quiet night at the hotel, and a run across Iowa and Missouri by daylight, decided to stay all night, the greater part, however, chose to continue the journey. had taken some curious turns in the night, day, June 8, 1883, at 2 o'clock P. M. and were rushing on much out of our course. On inquiring what it meant, we were told by C. J. Sindall, from Acts 1: 14. that there had been several serious "washouts" on the main line, and that the railroad authorities were doing their best to get us to our destination, on the old theory that, "the | tem, and H. M. Ernst, Secretary. farthest way 'round is the surest way home," and that we were now on the "Wabash road" to Kansas City. "Twenty minutes for breakfast!" As at least one of us had eaten | tions. nothing since before twelve o'clock the day previous, that was a welcome sound. But | Church, followed by remarks by H. B. Lewis, as they were not expecting company to breakfast, things did not seem to hold out; we away the time set the native small boys to Copp, H. B. Lewis, and Martha Ernst. blacking boots. Just then "All aboard!" sent a half a dozen men to the train with one boot blacked and one boot brown. We had not gone far, however, before the conductor backed his train to the station (by a side track), and so gave the young knights of the brush ample time to finish up the boot-blacking, which they did in a most workmanlike manner. When we started again, it was by another road, the Hannibal and St. Joseph, but still for Kansas City. We ran the rest of the day by telegraph and flag, reaching Kansas City at six o'clock in the afternoon. During the forenoon we saw a small cyclone pass to the north, but near enough to us to give us a heavy shower of rain. Early in the afternoon we began to discover the causes of our troubles—the very earth and sky seemed full of water. All day the fields of grain through which we passed gave evidence that there had been heavy and long-continued rains. But as we neared the great river bottoms the smaller stream were much swollen, and in their impetuous haste to carry off the surplus water were bursting their own boundaries, doing much damage to adjacent fields and meadows. We crossed the Grande River about three o'clock, on trestle bridges which brought 'us uncomfortably near the heavy train rolled slowly over it. The river had spread itself out over many miles of field and forest on either side until it looked more like a fairy lake than like a river. In two or three places the water completely covered the track for many rods, and seemed already to be moving the rails out of place. We afterwards learned that the first train bound eastward returned to its starting place before across the river, a distance of six or seven Mrs. M. Ernst, upon "The Gospel Harvest." Lewis.

miles, to Kansas City, Missouri. At Kansas City we remained until ten o'clock, when we of the essay be furnished for publication in took train by the Missouri Pacific Railroad | the SABBATH RECORDER. to Atchison, Kan., where we arrived about one o'clock at night, and where we now are baptism. Each seems deserving of special awaiting a train at 10.25 A. M., for Norton- notice, showing the power of Christ's love Semi-Annual Meeting be held with the Sevville, the railroad terminus of our journey. in the hearts of the young. One of them, a enth-day Baptist Church at Dodge Centre, Kansas City, portions of which were then eighteen inches under water, is now impassable. Though we are now just twenty-fours behind our time, we are devoutly thankful to God for our personal safety, and to all the railroad officials for their uniform kindness, and their untiring efforts to secure the comney, or must be possessed of a remarkable fort and accommodation of their passengers. facility in relating his experience. In our | We have not time now to describe the many | amusing little scenes constantly occurring, or the more serious aspect of affairs when Sindall was preaching in the neighborhood. houses and barns were seen completely surful, may be worth mentioning. In the first rounded by water from a few inches, to sevplace, there being eight or ten persons to eral feet in depth. The general impression take the train from Alfred, the Superintend- seems to prevail that the storms are about ent kindly stopped the train for us, thus over, the waters have reached their highest points, and that without further apprehenat Wellsville. At the latter place, and again | sion of danger to life or property, one may at Friendship, our company was increased laugh at whatever was ridiculous in his situntil the whole party consisted of about uation, thank God that it was no worse, and vious, and it was feared by some, that maytwenty persons. At Mansfield, Ohio, the set about repairing his damaged fortunes as be she did not fully understand the significompany divided, a part having tickets over best he can. We have this morning a bright cation of the ordinance; but as she told with the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago, and | sky, and a brisk wind from the northwest, a part over the Baltimore and Ohio railroads, which promises fine weather. We hope to and for his followers, and after listening with reach Nortonville, a distance of sixteen miles unconcealed emotion to the early experience day, by the Chicago, Rock-Island and Pa- from this place, in time to hear the greater cific, for Atchison. We sped on our way part of the opening exercise of the Norththrough the cornfields of Illinois during the Western Association, of which more next heaven." Many of the Trenton Church be-

# Communications.

"But let your communication be, Yea, yea; Nay, nay: for whatsoever more than these cometh of

#### SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CHURCHES OF MINNESOTA.

The Seventh-day Baptist Churches of the State of Minnesota convened for the regular In the morning it was discovered that we Semi-Annual Session at Alden. Minn., Sixth-

The introductory discourse was preached

In absence of the Moderator, the session was called to order by H. B. Lewis.

Henry Ernst was elected Moderator pro | ing resolutions for discussion:

Prayer was offered by H. B. Lewis. Wm. Copp, resident Methodist minister,

was invited to participate in the delibera-A letter was read from the New Auburn

Wm. Copp, and Henry Ernst.

A letter was also read from the Dodge went back upon the platform and, to while | Center Church, and remarked upon by Wm. On motion, the Moderator appointed the

following committees:

Executive—J. Maxson, Lee Bassett, Joel Tappan. On Resolutions—H. B. Lewis, C. J. Sindall, Dan-

The report of the Executive Committee was presented, which was adopted as follows: Your Executive Committee would respect fully report: We have prepared the follow-

ing programme subject to such changes as

### ORDER OF EXERCISES.

may be directed:

Sixth-day evening, prayer and conference meeting conducted by Henry Ernst. Sabbath-morning, 10.30, covenant meeting; ser mon, 11 o'clock, H. B. Lewis; communion. Afternoon, 3 o'clock, sermon, C. J. Sindall; read

Evening, 8 o'clock sermon, H. B. Lewis. First-day morning, report of Committee on Resoutions; miscellaneous business; sermon, H. B. Lewis. Afternoon, 4 o'clock, sermon, in the Danish lan guage, C. J. Sindall.

After the benediction, the session adjourned until 8 o'clock A. M.

After singing, "Jesus, keep me near the cross," the evening was spent in devotional

Benediction was pronounced by C. J. Sin-

### SABBATH MORNING.

An hour was devoted to covenant meeting, opened by singing, "Come, Holy spirit, surging waters, and some of our company | Heavenly Dove." At 11 o'clock the congreheard, or thought they heard, an ominous gation listened to a discourse from Neh. creaking and groaning of the bridge as the 20:2, by H. B. Lewis, followed by the administration of the Lord's Supper. Services were closed by singing, "There is a fountain filled with blood."

### AFTERNOON.

The session was called to order at 3 P. M., and, after singing, prayer was offered by H. B. Lewis; the congregation listened to a sermon by C. J. Sindall, from Matt. 25: 1-13. At the close of the discourse, the readmidnight, reporting the track broken up. | ing of essays was called for, three essay-We reached the Missouri River about five ists having been appointed at the last Semio'clock, and the approaches to the bridge Annual Meeting. Two of the essayists beOn motion, it was requested that a copy

Three children presented themselves for We learn by the morning paper that the boy twelve or fourteen years old, living about track over which we came last evening from | twenty-five miles away, started out on foot and alone, coming prepared for the ordinance of baptism, sickness in the family preventing his parents from accompanying him. | Sindall, alternate. He won our admiration by his manly deportment. Two of them were adopted about point three essayists to present essays at the six months ago from the "Home" in New York, by families belonging to the Trenton Church. They are of Catholic parentage, and had never heard a Protestant sermon, excent on two or three occasions, when Eld. Yet in the home circle, under the tenderest Christian culture, their hearts were filled with love for their Saviour, and with a desire to consecrate their lives to him, whose "yoke" they felt to be easy, and whose "burden" light. One of them, however, a | P. M. little girl only ten years of age, had expressed no desire for baptism until a few hours pretear-bedimmed eyes her love for her Master of the fathers and mothers in Israel, all felt assured that "of such is the kingdom of ing present, the requests were received by them and granted. As soon as practicable, the congregation repaired to the water, where the ordinance of baptism was administered by C. J. Sindall.

At 8 o'clock, the session convened, and after singing, and prayer by C. J. Sindall, a sermon was preached by H. B. Lewis, from 1 Cor. 9: 24. After benediction, the session adjourned.

• FIRST-DAY—MORNING SESSION.

At 9.30, the session was called to order by the Moderator.

After devotional exercises, the Committee on Resolutions presented the following re-

Your Committee on Resolutions beg leave to report that they have prepared the follow-

1. Resolved, That the Minnesota missionary field is constantly enlarging, both among the Americans and Scandinavians, and demands our first and earnest attention.

2. Resolved, That we sympathize with the efforts of the American Sabbath Tract Society in promoting the cause of Sabbath reform, and we also urge upon our churches the necessity of a proper observance of the Sabbath by abstaining from all business connection and co-partnership with First-day people, all unnecessary visiting, and all worldly conversation, thus spending all the hours of the holy Sabbath according to the requirements of the gospel.

3. Resolved, That the Sabbath-school is read, and adopted as follows: the nursery of the church, and as such it becomes us to labor, not only to secure a knowledge of the Scriptures, but also to Sister Associations, there has been no occasion for secure the conversion of our pupils, and thus avail ourselves of this most favorable time in their lives, to impress their minds with the importance of rendering obedience to the requirements of the gospel

4. Resolved, That the temperance work is a necessary part of our Christian work, and as such we feel ourselves called upon to rally to the rescue, and while the gospel requires that we do all we can in every department of Christian labor, we feel that nothing short of prohibition of the liquor traffic will meet our Christian responsibility, and put a stop to this wicked and ruining business.

5. Resolved, That the command of Christ to love one another is of importance with all the commands of Jehovah, and requires equal attention and obedience.

The report was received, and it was voted to consider it item by item. After a motion to in the work of the Master which we ought to have adopt, the following amendment was added:

WHEREAS, the prospect for successful missionary labor seems more encouraging among the Scandinavians than among the Ameri-

WHEREAS, we are to take up a collection to-day; therefore,

Resolved, That it be for the benefit of the Scandinavian Mission; also that we recommend that each Church and society appoint an agent to raise money by subscription for the support of said mission, and that the funds as raised be credited or paid to the Missionary Society; also that we ask the Missionary Society to so raise the salary of Eld. Sindall that he may be able to work unem-

After remarks by C. J. Sindall, H. B. Lews, Martha Ernst, and C. J. Sweet, the resolution as amended was adopted.

The second resolution was read, and after remarks by H. B. Lewis and Martha Ernst

being badly damaged, were ferried up and ing absent, the only essay presented was by ed after remarks by Daniel Clark and H. B. The third resolution was read, and adopt- House and Elmira.

The fourth resolution was read, and, after discussion, was adopted.

The fifth resolution was read, and adopted without remarks.

Minn., commencing Sixth-day, Oct. 12, 1883, at 2 o'clock P. M.

On motion, Eld. Z. Campbell was appointed to preach the Introductory Sermon; Eld.

Moved and supported that N. B. Lewis apnext Semi-Annual Meeting. By permission, the appointment was deferred.

After singing "Jesus, keep me near the Cross," a sermon was preached by H. B. Lewis, from Gen. 28: 12.

At the close of the sermon, a collection was taken amounting to \$13 52, and presented to Eld. Sindall as a token of our interest in the Scandinavian Mission, and our confidence in him as a faithful and successful missionary. Adjourned after benediction, until 3 o'clock

#### AFTERNOON SESSION. Meeting pursuant to adjournment.

The services conducted in the Danish language were introduced by singing No. 77 in "Den Syngende Evangelist." A sermon was preached by C. J. Sindall from Heb. 8: Congregation joined in singing, 8**–**10.

"Amen, amen, praise and honor." Minutes were read and approved.

After benediction, adjourned to meet with the Dodge Centre Church on Sixth-day, Oct. 12, 1883, at 2 o'clock P. M.

HENRY ERNST, Moderator pro tem. H. M. ERNST, Secretary,

(Continued from the first page.)

A. H. BURDICK, J. A. LANGWORTHY, & Com. A. K. CRANDALL,

Voted, that the delegate to the North Western Association, J. Kenyon, have an order on the Treasurer for \$50.

The Association then listened to a sermon by G. J. Crandall, from 1 Cor. 13:12.

FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

Began at 9 o'clock. Forty-five minutes were devoted to prayer and conference, after which business was resumed. The report of the spreial committee ap-

pointed to consider the petition of the Scio Church was received, and remarked upon by A. A. Place, H. P. Burdick, L. M. Cottrell, A. E. Main, and J. P. Dye, and adopted as Your Committee to whom was referred the petitior

and request of the Scio Church, would respectfully recommend the Church to present its petition and request for assistance to the Missionary Board. H. P. Burdick, SUMMERBELL,

The Corresponding Secretary's report was

Your Corresponding Secretary would state, that, excepting the presentation of your Circular Letter to correspondence. G. H. RANDOLPH. Cor. Sec.

The Circular Letter to Sister Associations

was read as follows: The Seventh-day Baptist Western Association, to Sister Associations sends Christian salutation:

Dear Brethren,—Our Forty eighth Annual Session held with our Sister Church at Little Genesee, has

been a very pleasant one. All the churches have been represented by letter or delegate or both. The sessions have been harmonious, the business being disposed of with dispatch, leaving much time for preaching and other religious exercises which have been full of instruction and the spirit af devotion. The report of the Committee on the State of Religion points out that no revivals have been enjoyed during the year, and that the statistics of the churches show a net decrease in the membership of the Association. This decrease is due, in part at least, to the fact that several of the churches have dropped from their books the names of a number of members who have been a long time non-resident and who can not long er be reckoned as members. Still the humiliating made. One new church has been received into the Association at this session, viz., the church at Elmira, N. Y., of six members, recent converts to the Sabbath: Also, a number of our small churches have been merged in one organization known as the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Shingle House, Pa., which has been received into the Association at this session. In addition to the regular exercises provided by our Executive Committee, opportunity has been given to representatives of the Missionary and Tract Societies to present the work and claims of those Societies. In all the sessions we have been cheered and helped by the presence and co-operation of your respective delegates. We send as our delegates to your forthcoming sessions, brethren Jared Kenyon to the North-Western, and L. A. Platts to the South-Eastern, Eastern, and Central Associations Praying that God will bless and prosper you all in all your work, we are with you in the bonds of the gospel of Christ.

In behalf of the Association, L. A. PLATTS, Cor. Sec.

After remarks by H. P. Burdick, U. M. Babcock, J. Summerbell, and A. C. Burdick, the letter was approved by vote.

In behalf of the Association, the Moderator gave the right-hand of fellowship to the

Voted, that the Secretaries prepare for plaining-mill, shops of various kinds, barkpublication, and publish the Minutes.

Voted, that the next session commence at 10.30 o'clock A. M., Fifth-day, June 14,

10.30, missionary conference, led by A. E. Main. Collection taken amounting to \$69 78.

Adjourned to 2.30 P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Called to order by L. H. Kenyon, in the

absence of the Moderator. I. L. Cottrell served as Secretary pro tem. Voted, that the superintendents of the Sabbath-schools in the Association, with L. H. Kenyon as chairman, be a committee to arrange for an Associational Sabbath-school

The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That a vote of thanks be given to the people of the First Genesee Church for their hospitality and entertainment.

A. C. Burdick presented the following esolution, which was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That as an Association we hereby express our gratitude to the Lackawanna and Pennsylvania Railroad Co.. for their courtesy and generosity in granting excursion tickets at liberal rates to the delegates in attendance at this session of our Association, and also for sending a train from Bolivar to Genesee on the morning after adjournment for our especial accommodation, thus enabling delegates to connect with morning trains on the Eric Road which otherwise they could not have done.

Voted, that the Secretaries have an order on the Treasurer for \$5 for their services.

Moved and carried, that the Secretaries be instructed to send a copy of the minutes to all the ministers of the denomination in the other Associations.

Voted, that the delegate to the South-Eastern, Eastern, and Central Associations, have an order on the Treasurer for the amount due him.

Voted, that the Secretaries be instructed to farnish a place in the blanks, for the average attendance at the prayer-meetings prepared for the report of the churches, at the next Association.

After prayer by S. D. Davis, the Association adjourned to meet with the Church at Independence, at 10.30 A. M., on Ffth-day before the third Sabbath in June, 1884.

D. E. MAXSON, Moderator. S. L. MAXSON, Secretary. F. S. Place, Assistant Secretary

LIST OF DELEGATES.

Friendship—C. A. Burdick, E. R. Clarke, Joseph Allen, J. H. Hamilton, D. C. Gardiner and wife, S. P. Crandall, H D. Green, O. M. Witter and wife D. M. Johnson, Mrs. J. D. Rogers, W. D. Crandall and wife, Mrs. H. Enos, Mrs. Henrietta Burdick, Mrs. Wm. Wightman.

Richburg—J. E. N. Backus and wife, E. S. Bliss and wife. Smith Fuller and wife, J. P. Dye, J. E. Harvey Backus, Mrs J. B. Cottrell, Wm. A. Rose. Hornellsville-B. E. Fisk, H. P. Burdick and wife.

Elmira-L. C. Rogers. Second Alfred-J. Summerbell, F. W. Hamilton and wife, Milo Shaw and wife, S. C. Whitford, Mrs. Alma L. Green.

First Alfred-L. A. Platts, L. M. Cottrell A. C. Burdick, H. C. Coon, J. G. Burdick, F. S. Place, S. . Maxson and wife, A. G. Crofoot, Maxson Bnrdick and wife, Franklin Allen and wife, J. M. Stillman, Mrs. R. A. Thomas, Miss Minnie Thomas, S. N. Stillman, Miss Madelia Stillman, E. P. Saunders

Hartsville-Geo. Hood, S. Whitford, B. E. Fisk. Andover-E. A. Witter, G. H. F. Randolph, D. L.

West Genesee-Dea. Jas. H. Crandall and wife, A. K. Crandall and wife. Portville-Eld. H. P. Burdick, Dea. B. A. Barber and wife, R. A. Barber and wife, J. S. Main and wife, Wm. E. Hornblower and wife.

Independence-Eld I. L. Cottrell and wife, W. S Livermore, Louis Berry and wife, Mrs. Caroline Green, Mrs. Mary Green, Mrs. Geo. Probasco, M. A. randall and wife. Hebron Centre-Eld. G. P. Kenyon, Jas. Green-

man, Joseph Clair.

First Hebron—G. P. Kenyon, E. G. Burdick. Shingle House-Eld. H. P. Burdick, Dea. B. U. Barber and wife, Dea C. B. Wilber and wife, Dea. S. Wells and wife, H. S. Burdick, Mrs. O. F.

Scio-A. A. Place, T. W. Sage and wife, L. L. Canfield, Miss Rowley, Mrs. Almy. First Genesee-Eld. Geo. W. Burdick, John A. Langworthy, Wm. L. Bowler, A. L. Maxson.

# Dome News.

SHINGLE HOUSE. This village is in Potter county, Pa., at

Pennsylvania.

the junction of the Oswayo and Honeoye creeks. It derives its name from a house built in the long-ago, near the present village, that was not clapboarded, but shingled. This part of the country was mostly settled by the Pearsalls, Newtons, Nicholses, from Chenango county, N. Y., and Warners from Massachusetts. As a community they have not been as much noted for their religious proclivities as for their industry, economy, honesty, temperance, and education. As in other neighborhoods, so here, the first settlers largely mould society for a generation or two. They are decidedly a reading, intelligent, thinking class of people. A few years since, Mr. George Nichols, a very plain, unassuming, but highly educated gentleman, owned nearly all of the land on which the village now stands, and still owns that upon which it must grow. The merchants are live business men, and deal in near'y every comdelegates from the Churches of Shingle modity that people wish to buy or sell. Farming, saw-mills, a first class grist-mill,

peeling and drawing, log-cutting, drawing,

and running with quite an am gives plenty of work at good

Within six miles of this than forty persons, old an keep, or say to keep, the Sal them, some earnest business, and women, whose sacrific contemplated meeting-house, religious interest, is very con

I hope the above answers to kind and interested friends.

Rhode Island. ASHAWAY. The Excel Band held its

June 16th, in the evening. tion of officers, they held a co at which most of the memb ported their standing, and th tion, which showed the Socie condition, although some failed to live up to the obl and seem (by their acts) to honorable and manly to sm break their promises, than t their use and keep their pled will be made to reclaim suc are wise they will heed the ad and go back to the fulfilln

The Graded School closed general exercises, under the d officers of the literary society A part of the pupils in each o partments assissted in making entertainment for the paren about a hundred of whom we enjoyed the exercises. The r well rendered, and one featur original matter, we believe to direction. Essays from pupil mediate room have never befo

·The teachers have been inte work, and pupils have made Uless some shall resign there be no change before the opening term. The trustees hope to re corps of teachers through an to secure others who will su Mr. Hill goes to his home in the Summer.

Those who have cottages b have been waiting for the scho now pack up and move for a se glad théy can, although our Bible-school has members for t July and August, yet wh comes, they will join us refres ready for work.

From the present appear number of the people of this be in Alfred Centre during

The crops were never doin now. In many places mowing

HOPKINTON. It may not be unmeet that

Hopkinton City should app CORDER. To me, home new pleasant, and, I persume, other pleasures through the RECORI ness and heart-choking angu with kindred and other dear an was most intense, when my bid adieu to dear ones in Taking a night train at Clar little to disturb the reflections into the darkness and passed ascending, then descending ghanies, except the occasional locomotive, the snore of fel and now and then exit or arri travelers at some general s with an occasional minute n night, and late breakfast four Station for change of cars The latter was certainly good the charge was correspondi Soon we are rolling away from termined to call again first ne Reaching Philadelphia at lit sick head-ache and business stop-off of twenty-four hou night's entertainment at Mo House, our party was much we visited the far-renowned of John Wannamaker, which

were 3,700 hands and clerks. descriptive powers, we leave visit it for further proof that a common country store, and establishments and be convin Wannamaker's may be excelle At 4.30 P. M., we find ourse visiting at the home, and with

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D. E. MAXSON, Moderator. ON, Secretary. E. Assistant Secretary

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Eld. G. P. Kenyon. Jas. Green. G. P. Kenyon, E. G. Burdick.
Eld. H. P. Burdick, Dea. B. O.

Dea C. B. Wilber and wife, Dea. wife, H. S. Burdick, Mrs. O. F. lace, T. W. Sage and wife, L. L. lowley, Mrs. Almy.
-Eld. Geo. W. Burdick, John A.

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Pennsylvania.

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and running with quite an amount of building | Crandall, also Bro. O. D. Williams and wife, gives plenty of work at good prices.

than forty persons, old and young, who found we were members of Brother Rudolph keep, or say to keep, the Sabbath. Among | Titsworth's family, and were assigned lodging them, some earnest business, Christian men room in the house of C. Potter, Jr., and for and women, whose sacrifices to build the four days enjoyed these pleasant surroundcontemplated meeting-house, and keep up a | ings and attended the excellent sessions of religious interest, is very commendable.

kind and interested friends.

H. P. Burdick.

Rhode Island. ASHAWAY.

The Excel Band held its annual meeting June 16th, in the evening. Before the election of officers, they held a covenant meeting at which most of the members present reported their standing, and their determination, which showed the Society in a healthy condition, although some members have failed to live up to the obligations taken, and seem (by their acts) to think it more honorable and manly to smoke cigars and break their promises, than to abstain from their use and keep their pledge. An effort will be made to reclaim such, and if they are wise they will heed the advice of friends, and go back to the fulfillment of pledges made.

The Graded School closed June 22d, with general exercises, under the direction of the officers of the literary society of the school. A part of the pupils in each of the four departments assissted in making a pleasant entertainment for the parents and others, about a hundred of whom were present and enjoyed the exercises. The recitations were well rendered, and one feature, that of more original matter, we believe to be in the right direction. Essays from pupils in the intermediate room have never before been heard.

The teachers have been interested in their work, and pupils have made good progress. Uless some shall resign there will probably be no change before the opening of the Fall term. The trustees hope to retain the same corps of teachers through another year, or to secure others who will succeed as well. Mr. Hill goes to his home in New York for

have been waiting for the school to close, will now pack up and move for a season. We are glad they can, although our meetings and Bible-school has members for the two months July and August, yet when September comes, they will join us refreshed, and again ready for work.

From the present appearence, quite a number of the people of this place intend to be in Alfred Centre during the Anniversa-

The crops were never doing better than now. In many places moving has been com-

HOPKINTON.

It may not be unmeet that an item from Hopkinton City should appear in the RE-CORDER. To me, home news is generally pleasant, and, I persume, others have similar pleasures through the RECORDER The sadness and heart-choking anguish of parting with kindred and other dear and loved friends was most intense, when my family and I bid adieu to dear ones in West Virginia. Taking a night train at Clarksburg, I had little to disturb the reflections as we plunged into the darkness and passed onward, soon ascending, then descending the lofty Alleghanies, except the occasional snorting of the locomotive, the snore of fellow-passengers and now and then exit or arrival of strange travelers at some general station. Thus, with an occasional minute nap, passed the night, and late breakfast found us at Relay Station for change of cars and breakfast. The latter was certainly good enough, and the charge was correspondingly—enough. Soon we are rolling away from Relay, determined to call again first needful occasion. Reaching Philadelphia at little past noon, sick head-ache and business compelled a stop-off of twenty-four hours. After a night's entertainment at Moore's Smedley House, our party was much, refreshed, and we visited the far-renowned establishment of John Wannamaker, which is, certainly, more than a small or insignificant affair. In this establishment we were informed there were at that time, May 29th, 2,500 clerks employed, and during the Winter there were 3,700 hands and clerks. Having poor descriptive powers, we leave the reader to heavily. visit it for further proof that it is more than a common country store, and to visit other establishments and be convinced that John

At 4.30 P. M., we find ourselves pleasantly visiting at the home, and with the family of Bro. A. H. Lewis, at Plainfield, N. J., in the circulation of many of them is said to be waited patiently all the days of her appointed time, E. H. Woods, Motor, Kan., which is a said to be waited patiently all the days of her appointed time, E. P. Read, Carthage, Mo. company with brethren S. D. Davis, G. J. | rapidly increasing.

Wannamaker's may be excelled.

waiting an assignment of a home during the Within six miles of this center are more session of the Eastern Association, and soon this annual gathering, which comprises, I I hope the above answers the questions of | believe, the Seventh-day Baptist Churches in New Jersey, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and, I think, two Churches in New York

When beginning this item I thought to write of Hopkinton, and how the folks treated an unoccupied tenement, and received a family of movers, for they are a busy people, and seem to have spared no pains to make us happy and our home pleasant, but this item is now of undue length, and you may expect more Home News from Hopkinton City. L. F. R. JUNE 21, 1883.

# Condensed Mews.

An exchange in commenting on the disasters of the current year, says: The districts swept by the great European floods of last Winter have hardly had time to recover from the effects of the inundation, and now we hear of more disastrous floods in Europe. In the meantime the Mississippi and Missouri are threatening to overflow their banks, there s very high water at Quebec, and in different parts of the United States creeks and rivers have suddenly been turned into destructive torrents, and cultivated fields have been flooded. It is necessary to turn over a great multitude of weather records in searching for a year whose meteorological vagaries match those of 1883.

There were 178 failures reported to Brad streets during the past week, thirteen more than the preceding week, forty-one more than for the corresponding week last year, and ninety three more than the same week of 1881, compared with the preceding week. The Middle States had 38; New England 20; Southern States 31; Western States 61; Pacific States and Territories 28; Canada and

About thirty suits for damages, aggregatagainst the Board of Bridge Trustees and June 20th. the corporations of New York and Brooklyn | . Commencement exercises, followed by the an-Those who have cottages by the sea, and as co-defendants in consequence of the dis | nual address before the Alumni Association, aster on the bridge. A test case will probably be brought before the Supreme Court in o'clock. The exercises are presented by the graduat-

The Erie Railroad Company has made a contract with the Gifford car-coupling and manufacturing company of Ohio, to put their automatic coupler on all freight cars of the Erie corporation and its tributaries, numbering 50,000 cars.

An alarming increase of opium imports is reported, the Arabic bringing 700 cases, valued at \$500,000. It is estimated that before July 1st there will be \$3,000,000 worth of opium in San Francisco.

Ira A. Place, late of Alfred, and for several years an employee of the RECORDER office, was admitted to the bar at the General Term of the Supreme Court, recently held

The recent failure of McGeoch, lard dealer, of Chicago, is followed as the result with many other failures, amounting in the aggregate to \$3,739.000.

The School Board of St. Louis has made an order that after September 1st next, corporal punishment shall be abolished in the public schools of that city.

Foreign.

The temperance wave is constantly widening its circle. It will yet touch every shore Out of Egypt a voice speaks. The people of Cairo have asked England for a suitable person to organize a temperance movement in Egypt. Let the friends of the good cause thank God, and take courage. Victory is

There are now being built in England 784 iron and steel vessels, with an aggregate capacity of over 1,000,000 tons. The use of steel is increasing rapidly. In 1879 only three per cent. of metallic vessels were built of steel, while of those now building nearly one fifth are of steel.

A London special says the Home Secretary has given orders to reduce the guards protecting the public buildings, believing that the recent hangings and the decided expression of public opinion in America will prevent any further action by dynamiters.

Anti Jewish riots have occurred in St. Gall, Switzerland. A mob pillaged the Jewish stores, stoned the police, and committed other outrages. The mayor, who ordered a mob to disperse, was struck. The military re-

'It is reported that a battle was fought Friday of last week, between the Turks and Albanians in Hotti districts. It is said that the killed and wounded on the Turkish side number 250 and that the Albanians also suffered

The Empress of Germany has written to Queen Victoria, expressing her deep sympathy with the sufferers by the disaster at the children's entertainment at Sunderland last

The Empire of Japan has 113 newspapers besides 133 miscellaneous publications, and

It is rumored that Prince Walnemar, the youngest of King Christian's children, will shortly be engaged to the Princess Victoria, second daughter to Crown-Prince Frederick William, of Prussia.

To the friends who were so kind and helpful in the hours of my bereavement, and to those who showed sympathy in the burial of my wife, I wish to extend my thanks. MILO MOLAND.

Beatty's Organs.—We are informed that Mayor Beatty, of Washington, N. J., is making and shipping an organ every ten minutes from his factory at Washington. Read his advertisement.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE following are the exercises of Anniversary and Commencement Week at Alfred Univer-

July 1st. Sunday evening, Baccalaureate Sermon,

July 2d. Monday afternoon, Athenean Session. July 2d. Monday evening, Orophilian Session.

July 3d. Tuesday morning, Alfriedian Session. July 3d. Tuesday afternoon, Alleghanian Session July 3d. Tuesday evening, Lecture before the literary societies, by Wallace Bruce, of Poughkeep sie, N. Y. Subject: "The Womanhood in Shakes

July 4th. Wednesday morning. 10 o'clock, Commencement Exercises.

July 4th. Wednesday afternoon, 4 o'clock, Classday Exercises.

July 4th. Wednesday evening, Concert, by A. R. Parsons and Miss Antonia Henne soloist in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church of New York, un der the auspices of the Conservatory of Music.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK, MILTON COLLEGE-Jnne 21-27, 1883.-1. Field day exercises of the students, Thursday forenoon and afternoon, June

2. Annual sermon before the Young Men's Chris tian Association, by Col. George R. Clarke, of Chicago, Friday evening, June 22d. 3. First Joint Public Session of the Literary So-

cieties, Seventh-day evening, June 23d. 4. Baccalaureate Sermon, by Pres. W. C. Whit ford, Sunday evening, June 24th.

5. Second Joint Public Session of the Literary Societies, Monday evening, June 25th. 6. Examination of classes, Monday forenoon and

afternoon and Tuesday forenoon, June 25th and 7. Concert of the Choral Union, under the management of Prof. N. Wardner Williams, Tuesday afternoon. June 26th.

8. Address before the Literary Societies, by Hon, ing about \$750,000, has been commenced Geo. R. Wendling. of Illinois. Tuesday evening.

Wednesday forenoon, June 27th, beginning at 10 ing class; and the address by Prof. Dwight Kinney, of Darlington, Wis. 10. Reunion of the former graduates and other old

students of the Institution, Wednesday afternoon,

MILTON, Wis., June 8, 1883.

THE Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society of Dakota will hold its first annual session with the brethren at Daneville, Turner county, commencing Sixth-day, July 6th, continuing three days. The nearest railroad station is Parker. Persons coming on trains, please notify Bro. Ed D. Coon, Parker, Turner Co., D. T., who will furnish teams to take them to Daneville, eighteen miles southeast of Par CHRISTEN SWENDSEN, Secretary.

CHICAGO MISSION.—Mission Bible-school at the Pacific Garden Mission Rooms, corner of Van Buren St. and 4th Avenue, every Sabbath afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Preaching at 3 o'clock. All Sabbath keepers in the city, over the Sabbath, are cordially invited to attend

MARRIED.

In the village of Canaseraga, N. Y., June 21, 1883, at the house of the bride's father, W. S. Burdick, by Rev. I. H. Board, Mr. JAMES LLOYD THOMAS, of Ossian, and Miss Francelia Burdick. In DeRuyter, Madison Co., N. Y., June 21, 1883, by Rev. J. Clarke, Mr. WILLIAM H. BARKER of Westerly, R. I., and Miss Abbie J. Coon, of the

In Hartsville, N. Y., June 5, 1883, of inflamma tion of the bowels, Mrs. MYRA POPE OAKS; born Sept. 24, 1853. It is not often that death comes as sudden or that it finds one as ready to go. So unexpected was this great bereavement, that her parents, but six miles away, did not reach her house until her ready soul had taken its flight. At the age of nine years, she was baptized by Eld. H. P. Burdick whom she wished to preach her funeral sermon. When she had arranged for her funeral, she bade a fond husband, three children, and two sisters the last good-bye, and added, "Tell Pa and Ma that I loved them unto the end." She then repeated two verses of the hymn commencing, "Jesus, I my cross have taken," and passed away. Telegrams failed to reach Eld. Burdick in time, and Eld. A. H. Lewis preached a very impressive sermon from Psa. 23: 4.

In Rathbonville, near Rome, N. Y., June 17. 1883, by drowning, GAMALIEL MAY, aged 60 years. The deceased leaves a wife and three children. The funeral sermon was preached by the writer from Isa. 61: 1, "He hath sent me to bind up the broken-

In Nile, N. Y., June 16, 1883, at the residence of her son in-law, Dea. John Crandall, Mrs. Polly VINCENT, widow of Clark Vincent. She was born in North Stonington, Conn., March 8, 1792, and was consequently 91 years, 3 months, and 8 days old at the time of her death. Her maiden name was Polly Grey, and she was married to Mr. Clark Vincent, of Rockville, R. I., where she began her married life, and when she united with the Rockville Church. After various removals, and after the death of her husband, which occurred forty one years ago, she went with her youngest son to reside in Persia, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y. Then she became a member of the Church of Persia. Her son with whom she lived enlisted in the War of the Rebellion, and died in a Rebel prison. Afterward she went to live with her daughter, the wife of Dea. John Crandall, in whose family she resided until her death. She retained her faculties remarkably until about the time of her death, and was able to walk to the nearest neighbors not many weeks ago. She raised eight children, of whom three only are now living. Her Christian life was of the steady, but quiet, type. She

At her home, in Nile, Allegany Co., N. Y., June 9, 1883, of paralysis, ELIZABETH ("Betsey") WIT-TER, widow of the late Clark Witter, aged 85 years and 7 months. She was the daughter of a Mr. Alpheus Burdick, and spent her earlier years in Berlin, N. Y., where she professed faith in Christ, and united with the Seventh day Baptist Church of Berlin. In her youth she married Edward Vars, with whom she lived until their family of children were grown up. After his death, she married Clark Witter, of Nile, whose death, about eleven years ago, left her the second time a widow. She was a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church for quite a number of years before her death. Several years ago, blindness began to come on, which, for more than a year past, has been total. Otherwise she was smart and active for one of her great age, until paralysis came on.

In Leonardsville, Madison Co., N. Y., on June 3 1883, of a complication of diseases, Martin V. B. Maxson, son of the late Josiah G. Maxson, in the 52d year of his age. He died in the full assurance of the Christian faith after protracted and painful illness. "Thy brother shall rise again." D. E. M.

In Corning, N. Y., WM. SHELDON GREEN, SOR of the late Gideon C. Green, of Alfred, aged 38 years. He died of injuries received at Binghamton, while engaged in his duties as train conductor on the Erie Railroad. A local paper says of him, "Mr Green is an old, reliable conductor, and a valuable employee, being justly popular with both employers

In Portsmouth, Ohio, June 22, 1883, JARED B GREEN. Mr. Green had been in poor health for the past year, and during the last six months has been unable to fully attend to the duties that devolved upon him as President and General Manager of the Standard Nail and Iron Works, of Clifton, W. Va. He was born in Berlin, Rensselaer Co., N. Y., in May, 1820, and was the son of Winter and Lucretic Green. He located in Cincinnati when quite a young man, removing here in 1873. He has been twice married, the last union being with Mrs. Henrietta Canfield, in 1854, at Cincinnati, who died in 1872. He leave three children-Charles H., Vice President of the Standard Nail and Iron Works; Wm. S. Treasurer of the same company, both residing in Cincinnati, and Miss Minnie B., the youngest, a Portsmouth. The deceased was a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church, and his life was one consistent with his profession of faith. He was a domestic man. and most devoted to his children relatives, and friends, and a generous contributor to all benevolent enterprises.

#### TREASURER'S REPORT.

Third Quarterly Renort of Elias R. Pope, Treasurer, to the Trustees of the Seventh-day Baptist Memorial Fund, from March 1, 1883, to June 1, 1883.

Balance cash on hand......\$4,812 56 Balance in Savings Bank..... Plainfield Chair Theology, rent houses.... Missionary Society, 12 months' interest on Oran Vincent, rent, 2 months, mill..... Chair Church History, &c., 6 months' interest, mortgage, J. A. Rogers..... Chair Church History, &c., on account, note, M. B. Davis, Quiet Dell, W. Va., M. B. Davis, interest.... Chair Church History, &c., mortgage, paid, W. Hetfield, interest. Chair Greek Language and Literature, interest, St. Paul Railroad Bonds..... Plainfield Chair Theology, interest, St. Paul Railroad Bonds.... Babcock Chair of Physics, interest, Randolph mortgage.
Plainfield Chair Theology, rent, houses... a friend, Shiloh, N. J... Babcock Chair of Physics, &c., interest on 200 00 mortgage, Whitman..... Plainfield Chair of Theology, rent, houses, 18 00 Milton College, interest, Philips mortgage,

DISBURSEMENTS.

Plainfield Chair Theology, expense bill repairs house, Oldman..... Plainfield Chair Theology, W. H. Crandall, pairs, mill and house..... Bi Centennial Fund, expense bill stationery, Chair Greek Language, W. H. Crandall, Treasurer....
Milton College, A. Whitford, Treasurer...
Plainfield Chair Theology, interest on 150 00 75 00 repairs, new roof, mill..... Johns Manufacturing Company, N. Y., Burdick Farm, interest on mort-

gage, Buffalo Savings Bank..... Petty expense account, postage, &c..... \$1,174 77 Cash in Savings Bank.....

E. & O. E.

PLAINFIELD, N. J. Examined and found correct. J. A. Hubbard, ) Auditing R. M. TITSWORTH, \ Committee.

\$7,516 45

E. R. Pope, Treasurer.

LETTERS.

Mrs. H. Stillman, Mrs. E. Lua Babcock, L. T. Rogers, C. R. Hutchens, Mrs. A. B. Pierce, H. D. Clarke, R. H. Woods, L. E. Livermore, P. F. Randolph, Wm. Jett, Wm. L. Bowler, M. E. H. Everett, J. F. Hubbard, J. E. Mosher, M. B. Kelly, J. P. Lundquist, H. W. Randolph, Dr. E. R. Maxson, Mrs. M. E. Brown, B. F. Chester, G. M. Cottrell, J. Clarke.

RECEIPTS.

All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are ac knowledged from week to week in the paper. Per sons sending money, the receipt of which is not du ly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the

\$1 00 2 00 50 4 00 2 00 2 00 Mrs. Sarah Burdick, "Mrs. Maria Davis, Wellsville, Joseph L. Perry. New London, Mary F. Reynolds, Verona, Dr. E. R. Maxson, Syracuse, Mrs. M. E. Brown, Hopkinton, R. I., Mrs. M. E. H. Everett, Couderport, Pa . Rogers, Farina, III. . Burdick, " Mrs. T. A. Perry, Edgerton,
Mss. Mary Frink, Milton Junction,
Theodore Davis, New Salem, W. Va.,
E. J. Bond,

C. R. Hutchins, Ainsworth, Mrs. P. D. Crandall, Letcher, Dak... FOR LESSON LEAVES. M. N. Davis, New Salem, W. Va., WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

Review of the New York market for butter, cheese etc., for the week ending June 23d, reported for

the RECORDER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad Street, New York. Marking plates furnished BUTTER.—Receipts for the week were 41,000 pack.

ages; exports 3,567. Fine sour cream creamery make were fairly active at 23 @ 24 cents for State, and 22 @ 23 cents for Western. Sweet cream creamery were slow sale at 21 @ 22 cents. Dairy butter of fine quality was in light receipt, and sold quick at 21 @ 22 cents, and we note sales of few lots fine Delaware firkins at 23 cents. Western factory make was in better supply, and dull. Sales at 11 @ 124 cents for good, and 13 @ 14 cents for best marks. On 'change to-day there was sale 25 half-firkin tubs, extra firsts. June dairy make "seller June" at 23 cents. We quote:

Fancy. Fine. Faulty. Sour cream creamery.. 23@24 21@22. 18@20 Sweet " " ... 21@22

Home dairy, " ... — @22

Imitation cream'y, fresh @18 15@18 Factory butter, fresh.... @15 CHEESE.—Receipts for the week were 100,786 box-

es; exports, 94,792 boxes. Fancy cheese were in good demand and quick taken at 104 @ 11 cents. Other grades were freely offered, and exporters made their own prices. Market closes weak, and stocks are well cleared. We quote: Fine. Faulty.

10@101 8@ 9 Factory..... 104@11 Skimmed ...... 8 @ 9 Eggs.—Receipts for the week were 12,139 bbls. and 4,582 cases. Larger receipts and lower prices.

Fresh State eggs hold up best, and are wanted at 19 cents. We quote: Fresh.Fresher. Finest and Freshest. 16@17**-@18** --@19

BEANS.—We quote: Marrows, per bushel, 62 lbs.....\$2 00 @\$2 25 Mediums " 1.80 @ 2.25 DRIED FRUITS.—There is light trading in sundried apples at 81 @ 9 cents. The balance of list is very dull, and prices are only nominal. We quote: Evaporated apples, ring cut, choice......124@13 Apples, N. C., sliced, choice to fancy. ... @-

" fair to prime..... 7 @ 9 

 Unpeeled peaches,
 " — @—

 Peeled
 " choice to fancy.
 11 @13

 " common to good.
 7 @ 9

 Raspberries,
 dried.
 32 @34

 BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, BEANS. ETC.

Exclusively and Entirely on Commission. Cash advances will be made on receipt of property

where needed, and account of sales and remittances for the same sent promptly as soon as goods are sold. We have no Agents, make no purchases whatever for our own account, and solicit consignments of prime quality property. DAVID W. LEWIS & CO., NEW YORK.

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DAVID C. COOK, & Adams street, Chicago.



BY LILLIE E. BARR.

How would it feel, I wonder, If the meadows near and far, Had never a buttercup And never a daisy star? Never a sweet, wild violet And never a primrose gay; Only the grasses needful For making the useful hay.

If in the still green forest There wasn't a wild song bird; If robin and thrush and wren Nobody ever heard; If all was for simple use, Nothing for beauty or joy— Oh, how weary were life Without some pleasant alloy!

But Nature teaches us ever A lesson's that's far more sweet. See how the crimson poppies Follow the golden wheat! Wheat, for the bread of the world, Poppies for beauty alone: Wheat and poppies together

Always the morning glories Cling to the cotton plant, While over the snowy harvest, Thrushes and blackbirds chant, The strength of the forest trees To the duties of life belong; But their cool, green palaces Are for the wild-bird's song.

In every age and zone.

Take to thy heart the lesson, Men with the downcast eyes! Many an innocent joy
Bright in thy pathway lies. Still let thy daily labor Beauty and pleasure greet Just as the idle poppy
Brightens the fields of wheat.

Just as the morning-glories Climb up the cotton plant, Just as the birds when building Unto their labor chant, The stress of thy daily labor With Beauty and Love renew; Busily toil in the wheat field, But gather the poppies too.

#### THE TWO COUSINS.

"Why, Cousin Bessie, your work-room looks like a mechanic's shop. What in the name of wonder are you doing?"

"Practicing the art of wood-carving, in which I have been taking lessons," replied

"For what purpose?" inquired Ella.
"Because I believe every girl should learn some useful trade or business, by which she could become self-supporting. Besides," continued Bessie, "I have attended the this kind of work best, because I can do it at | able society."

"Really, Cousin Bess, your picture rather than that of a bee hive, should be used as an emblem of industry, remarked Ella.

"Well," continued Bessie, "I think it much better than drumming on the piano, or daubing in paints, for one must be remarkably proficient in either of those accomplishments to make them of any utility."

"Why, you talk as though you expected to be obliged to earn your own living." "I consider that a duty of every one," re

"What, if you marry Mr. Augustus Fitz-noodle, the nephew of the old millionaire, Morgan, and whose heir he is to be?"

"But I shall never marry that brainless

fop."
"I hear that he is quite devoted to you, Bessie, and he is considered a very eligible young gentleman by all, in the best society." "The 'best society' is welcome to consider him as such. I never heard him advance a sensible idea, of which he is either incapable, or else he insults me by thinking that I, being a girl, can not understand or appreciate anything higher than his vapid, sweet little nothings. Besides, a young man who has

to the opera to-night, with Arthur Blaine,

lecture upon the relation of Capital to

"I don't see how you can be interested in such a humdrum subject as that, Bessie." terested in an Italian opera, of which lan-

but, who is to be your escort?" "John Kirkham,"

"How, Ella?"

"Why he is a mechanic—a machinist." "And you really intend to sink yourself

down on a level with laboring people?" "I am trying," retorted Bessie, "to ele-vate myself up to their plane; for in so much asylum; when the once-despised mechanic, Jack, get another broom for this pile. Now, as they contribute to the world's wealth and John Kirkham, and his sensible wife, came both sweep in opposite directions at the same time. That will show us whether it is caused frivolous idlers, mere drones, living upon their own pleasant home. His active mind had discovered wherein an improvement is one of the most absurd, irrational, and could be made in the kind of machines he feathers went every way but out of the doors, and obtained and one remarks a state of resistance an nour ago is now remarked.

The anger that blinded moral discernment has passed away. With open heart the child utters his confession and gladly receives the pernicious sentiments that has crept down its was constructing, and obtained a patent for some of them even rising toward the ceiling. vulgar pathway from barbarous ages, into it, which proved so valuable that he soon found himself in a state of comparative affludon't like to go out." that has raised the human race

condition of savages, or the old cave dwellers | Fitsnoodle's rich uncle was read, that the

labor; but you know the laboring people are a much better disposition of it, for after proof a lower class, still I respect them while they remain in their allotted sphere, but I divided the remainder among various charitcordially agree with the Rev. Dr. Dix regard- able institutions.—Examiner. ing 'the evils of educating the children of the humbler classes to a social rank above their own."

"Ah, Ella, I see you and the rector of Trinity Church stand on the same platform. classes?' The proudest names in our nation's history were children of the humbler

"You do not seem to realize," said Ella, "the present difference between a gentleman and a working man. Arthur and I were riding out the other day, and he drove past Barton's machine shop, and I saw through the open windows your John Kirkham at work with his arms bare, and his hands and face grimy and black as those of a negro, and a score of fellows with him as dirty and dis- and it is just as bad there. The wind can't

"A man may be as true a gentleman at the forge as in the forum," responded Bessie; "would you love a soldier less because in the midst of a valiant contest for the right you saw him blackened and begrimmed by the powder, and the smoke and dust of the battle? I, too, have seen those same men at work there, and to me they looked them to the use of mankind. When I think | ments." of their wonderful achievements, I am filled with profound reverence for this class of men—a respect that no dainty-fingered, kid
"Verified by experiments," said Jack, laughing. "Yes, that's so, and now we'll see if there's any philosophy about this dirt." gloved contemner of labor could inspire."

"You are a queer girl, Bess; but you know some kinds of labor are more respectable than others; for instance, brain work | that!" rather than hand work."

do not have to work for their daily bread; as they have no opportunity for becoming so.'

"Then, Ella, their hours of labor should be lessened, that they may have time for mental improvement. But the mechanics wind there is comes from the north. Let's lacking in neither education, intelligence, nor real refinement. But what is this polish or grace of manners but the merest tinsel, compared to genuine worth, goodness and integrity of character?"

"I see you are perfectly incorrigible, Cousin Bessie, and as you will persist in stepping down in the social scale, I shall be cooking-school this Winter, and have also under the necessity of ignoring your acbeen studying book-keeping. But I like quaintance, as you will lose caste in fashion-

"All right, Cousin Ella, you may go your way and I will go mine."

And so the cousins parted, not to meet again for years. Soon after, Bessie gave her hand, where she had bestowed her heart, to the machinist; and not believing in accord with the popular idea, that after a woman is married she must not be known as exercising any bread-winning industry, the young wife, in the hours not necessarily employed in the household duties, plied the art she had learned while a girl, and her earnings added so much to her husband's wages, that after a time they were able to secure a snug little home of their own, furnished with all the intellectual improvement.

There is many a family with a limited in- blew the dirt back every time." come, where the wife would be only too glad to engage in some profitable industry, but for fear of Mrs. Grundy. More often it is the husband that objects, for fools are not all of the feminine gender, who would be quite willing that his wife should assist in providing for the family, if she could do so un-

known to society. Ella, too, married her favorite lover, Arthur Blaine, and they set up a housekeep no business but dandling a fancy cane or ing establishment in magnificent style, and driving fast horses, is likely to be fast in for a time flourished as the leaders in fashionable life. But finding that his expenses "Well, Cousin Bess, I think you are de- far outran his salary, he commenced gambling cidedly slow for this fast age. I am going | in stocks, using the funds of the bank. But the magnates of Wall Street play with loaded the young cashier of the Merchant's Bank. dice, and he soon found himself completely Where will the radiant light of your counte-nance shine this evening?"

fleeced, and a defaulter to the bank for a vast amount. Ruin seemed inevitable. But "I am going to hear Professor Buchan hoping to avert the fate that he deserved, he contrived a plot, and one morning when the bank was opened, the cashier was found bound, gagged, and somewhat bruised, the safe blown open, and all the money and val-"Nor do I see how you, Ella, can be in- uables gone; evidently the work of some daring burglars. But there were some cirguage you know nothing; but this humdrum | cumstances which led to suspicion, and subject, as you call it, which I am going to Arthur was arrested. Evidence of his guilt hear discussed, is the greatest problem of the accumulated. He was tried, convicted, and sentenced to state's prison, to ten years, three "I don't see how it concerns you, Bessie; of that manual labor, that he and his fashionable wife had so much disdained. She was left penniless, with an infant in her "John Kirkham! Why Bessie, are you arms, and with no knowledge or capacity by which she could earn a loaf of bread. Though just as good and refined as when she reigned the queen of fashion, the convict's wife was met with cold and averted looks by all her former, dear, five hundred make two piles of the feathers—one near the

worthy old gentleman, instead of devising ley. "O Bessie, you mistake, I do not despise his wealth to his exquisite nephew, had made

#### MAGGIE DARNLEY'S EXPERIMENTS.

"There!" said little Margaret Darnley in But who are the children of the 'humbler despair, as she stood, broom in hand, at the at the bottom blew in, the one at the top north door. The dust, the bits of paper, and string, and clippings of cloth which she had been collecting from all over the room with her broom, kept drifting back persistently when she tried to sweep them out at the

> "Why don't you try the other door, Maggie?" asked her brother Jack, who sat at the window.

"That is just the queer part of it," said Margaret. "I tried the other door first, gusting in their looks as he. Surely you can't | blow in exactly opposite directions at once,

"May be it shifted while you were sweeping the dirt across the room," said Jack. "Well, that would be funny," said Mar garet; "but I'll try it again. It will be a sort of nixperiment, I guess."
"A sort of what?" asked Jack.

"A nixperiment," said Margaret. "I listened to your flosophy teacher the other dear," said her mother, smiling.—Jane Eglike—more than heroes—demigods battling day, and Mr. Baird said that everything gleston Zimmerman, in St. Nicholas for July. with the elements of nature and subduing in science had to be-something by nixperi-

So Margaret swept the dirt carefully across the room again, while Jack looked on. "There!" exclaimed Margaret, "look at

Jack did look, and had to confess that it "No, Ella, I do not know that. In my view, all kinds of labor are equally honorable said he, "I'll see which way the wind is that are equally honest and useful."

"But laborers," said Ella, "are not educated, intelligent, and refined as those who do not have to work for their deile broad."

"The see which way the wind is really blowing." Margaret shut the door and sat down to wait. The poor little arms were quite tired by this time, for Margaret was only ten years old.

"It's the stillest day we've had this seatry the south door again."

To the surprise of both Jack and Margaret, the dirt, which had been so perverse and tempting. I can not stay in the house and contrary. went out this time without making fix my mind upon my books." "That's it—the wind shifted, don't you

see, Maggie?" said Jack, with a wise look. coasting and skating; I could not resist "That's the way with science. Science be- them. It is no great matter if I do not get lieves nothing till it has thoroughly proved on very fast in my studies; my father is rich, it. That's what experiments are for, and and I shall have plenty of time to go to that's the beauty of science."

"Open the draft, Jack, and put in some more wood. What makes this room so cold?" called their father from a small adjoining said his mother, sadly. room, which he used as a study. "What's that you were saying about science?" he added, with a quizzical look.

Jack, with a very grave and scientific look, explained their experiment in natural phi-

losophy.
"Ah!" said his father, "the wind shifted, did it? How many times?"

"Why, four times, father," said Margaret. "Just as quick as lightning—almost," she added, seeing her father raise his eyebrows. "I swept the dust from one door to the othappliances requisite for physical comfort and | er just as quick as I could, but by the time | I got there, the wind got there too, and

"Suppose we try the experiment again," said Mr. Darnley.

"Oh, I've swept all the dirt out now," said Margaret.

"Well, here are a few feathers which gave you the slip, little Pearlie," said her father. "We can try the experiment with them. Put in some more wood and make the room pretty hot."

"What for, father?" asked Jack. "It is necessary to our experiment." Jack put in the wood. This was mysteri-

ous and interesting. "Now, Maggie," said her father, when the room was uncomfortably warm, "sweep out these feathers."

"Which door, father?" said Margaret. "It makes no difference," said her father. "Shall I look at the weather-vane?" said

"It is not necessary," said the father,

Margaret tried again, but the feathers all blew back, some entirely across the room. "There they are, Maggie, close to the

south door," said Mr. Darnley. "I'll shut this door, and you may sweep them out at But Margaret had no better success than

"Isn't it curious!" said Jack. "There must be witches at the door, blowing the feathers back."

"That is what ignorant and superstitious people would have said years ago, Jack,' said his father, "but science shall teach us

"Now," continued Mr. Darnley, "let us

It was ascertained when the will of Mr. asked Margaret, earnestly.

"Hot air always rises," replied Mr. Darn-

"Why?" asked Margaret.

"Because," answered her father, "hot air is lighter than cold. When it rises, of course cold air rushes in to fill its place. When you open the door, currents of cold air lings at the evening hour, you have some. rush in at the bottom, while the hot air is thing yet to learn of hopeful instruction to escaping at the top. Open the door, Jack, and try to drive out a feather above your head, while Maggie tries one at the floor."

The children did so, and while the feather floated out.

"But, father," said Maggie, "we did sweep the dirt out at last. Why was that?" "Because you had let the room grow cold while you were trying your experiments," said her father, "and as the temperature came more like that outside, the currents were less strong. That is the way your 'wind shifted.'"

Jack looked foolish.

"Science is a fine thing, my son," continued his father, "and great beauty and interest, as well as importance, attach to its discoveries. But the life and soul of science lie in its exactness and thoroughness A scien tific experiment, to be worth anything, must be thorough. You tried an experiment half way, and then jumped to a conclusion."
"Mother," said Margaret, "how do you

sweep the dirt out?" "I take it up on the dust-pan, Maggie

#### A SAFE RULE.

Clinton Mills went into his mother's room with a light heart and a bright face.

"Mother," he said, "is it not a splendid day for a drive? I am going to tell John to get out my pony, and then I am going to take my cousin down to the beach. It will be great fun."

Mrs. Mills dearly loved her merry boy, and could not bear to say anything to mar his joy; yet she answered in a very different way from what he expected: "Have you learned your lesson, Clinton?"

"Oh, no; I forgot," said Clinton. "But what if I do not learn that stupid lesson just

"Your teacher complained of you yesterday, Clinton."

"Well, what if he did?" said Clinton, hastily. "This charming weather is too

"But it was just the same in the Winter." "I know it. But then there was the "And so, because your father is rich, you

choose to be an idle, ignorant, useless man?" Clinton looked both grieved and vexed.

"Why, mother," he said, "how you do talk to me! You know that I do not choose to be such a man as that; I mean to be like my father, and to have every one respect

"Then you must begin to form such a character now," said his mother. "When your father was a boy, he made this maxim a rule of his life: 'Duty before pleasure.' And however rich you may be you will never succeed in any useful pursuit unless you do the same thing. A baby can not learn to walk unless he uses his limbs, and a boy can not grow wise unless he uses his mind."

Clinton was a lad of sense; he saw that his mother was right. He took his book, threw himself face downward upon the carpet, and so applied himself to his task that he soon sprang to his feet, crying out:

"I know it now, every word of it." "And there is plenty of time left for your drive," responded his mother joyfully. "You can now take your pleasure with a clear conscience."

"So I can" said Clinton. "I am so glad that I did not go right off. Father's rule works pretty well, I find."

"Take it for yours, then," said Mrs. Mills. "Wherever you are, in whatever circumstances of life you may be placed, attend to duty before pleasure. Thus duties will not seem half so irksome, and pleasure will be doubly sweet."

### THE CHILDREN AT BED-TIME.

Every parent who has been in the habit of reading or talking to the little ones after they are safely tucked in bed, will bear witness to the value of this mode of influence. With laying off the clothes, the angers, the worries and discontents of the day subside. With the brief season of prayer, they fly still further into the background, and when the little form rests in its bed they seem to vanish out of sight. The body is at rest; the heart is plastic to the touch of a loving father

Now is the time to exert a molding power. At this hour the little ones listen with hushed attention to what is read to them. Hymns, the Scriptures, Bible stories are heard with close attention, until the reader's voice is stilled, or the hearers sink into a state of rest. Conversation may take the

dropped with soothing efficacy into the listening ear. And then, how delightful the embrace with which the young arms clasp your neck, the intense "dear mother" with which the "good-night" is said! Parents, if you have not thus parted from your bird-

BELOW we give a few of the ingredients of beer so commonly reckoned a healthy beverage in this country. The adulterations found to be most commonly used are quassia, gentian, and wormwood to give bitterness; ginger, orange peal, and caraway to impart pungency; alum and blue-vitrol to preserve the frothy bead; coculus indicus, nux vomica and tobacco to intoxicate, and salt to promote thirst. Better poison need hardly be

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# Mopular Scien

Ir is not enough that the lands seas are brought into almost inst connection with each other by cables. The question now is agita tricians how to establish stations of as well as on the shore. A Frenc proposes to connect buoys with t rine cable between Marseilles an at intervals of sixty leagues, at connecting electrical apparatus passing ship with the cable, the communication with a central st this means a ship in distress migh situation and easily be relieved, important information be dispatel

Ir has been estimated that at metoric stones reach the earth These stones are usually of ince size, but as they have been falli very remote period in geological h aggregate mass which has thus to our planet must be very g largest metoric stone ever found Royal Academy of Stockholm, twenty-five tons. The museum hagen contains one of ten tons;
Museum one of more than five museum of St. Petersburg, one pounds; Yale College, one of 1,6 and the Smithsonian Institute, or pounds. A DISCOVERY which has just

at Aleppo is likely to cause consid prise in military circles; for, accor Turkish official gazette of that place engineers, while making excavation the citadel of the town have con large wrought-iron breech-loading which must have been buried for 250 years. That the weapon sl breech-loader is in itself sufficient ing, but the most extraordinary affair is that the breech mechanis exactly similar to that which has years been fitted by Krupp of Es artillery of the German army. bears the name of its maker, Hal pha Osia, and is in fairly good pro

A suggestive paper on "laten

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versity, by W. T. Sedwick. B Winter buds and some bulbs, tul and spores, however favorable the ment, absolutely refuse to respo environment by any perceptib until after the lapse of a consider If plucked in the Autumn or broad in a hot-house, it makes no diffe much sunshine, warmth, and m receive, except in rare cases, the unfold until the ordinary allotted instances potatoes and onions which remain dormant all Winte though with the same environm in spite of the farmer's desire to in a quiescent condition. He e account for the differences which closely allied plants present, in by heredity. He assumes that t time when a plant with seeds or minating at once on maturity conditions which would destro plant starting thus early into gro became to the interest of such produce seeds or spores which we over a longer unfavorable perioway preservative tendencies arosmany plants continue as habits unitary law long after the occasional designation of the long after the long called the habits into existence c ist. Just how far these specular accepted as contributions to ex may be a question. As specul are suggestive and useful. The of our florists and gardeners is everything may be forced out of seasons. The "rare cases" are which can not be easily moved, which can. The potato which the cellar till Spring without spi withstanding its environment, c by gardeners so as to be made t get "new potatoes" before it even made a sprout in a cella there is something in habit; for

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# Popular Science.

IT is not enough that the lands beyond the seas are brought into almost instantaneous connection with each other by the ocean cables. The question now is agitating electricians how to establish stations on the deep as well as on the shore. A French engineer proposes to connect buoys with the submarine cable between Marseilles and Algiers, at intervals of sixty leagues, at which, by connecting electrical apparatus on board a passing ship with the cable, there can be communication with a central station. By this means a ship in distress might report its situation and easily be relieved, and other important information be dispatched.

Ir has been estimated that at least 5,000 metoric stones reach the earth annually. These stones are usually of inconsiderable size, but as they have been falling since a very remote period in geological history, the aggregate mass which has thus been added to our planet must be very great. The largest metoric stone ever found is in the Royal Academy of Stockholm, and weighs twenty-five tons. The museum at Copenhagen contains one of ten tons; the British Museum one of more than five tons; the museum of St. Petersburg, one of 1,680 pounds; Yale College, one of 1,635 pounds; and the Smithsonian Institute, one of 1,400 pounds.

A DISCOVERY which has just been made at Aleppo is likely to cause considerable surprise in military circles; for, according to the Turkish official gazette of that place, a party of engineers, while making excavations beneath the citadel of the town have come upon a large wrought-iron breech-loading cannon which must have been buried for at least 250 years. That the weapon should be a breech loader is in itself sufficiently astonishing, but the most extraordinary part of the affair is that the breech mechanism is almost exactly similar to that which has for so many years been fitted by Krupp of Essen to the artillery of the German army. The gun bears the name of its maker, Halebli Mustapha Osia, and is in fairly good preservation.

A suggestive paper on "latent or resting periods of vegetation" appears in the "University Circulars" of Johns Hopkins University, by W. T. Sedwick. He premises Winter buds and some bulbs, tubers, seeds, BAUGH'S FERTILIZERS. and spores, however favorable their environment, absolutely refuse to respond to this environment by any perceptible growth, until after the lapse of a considerable time. If plucked in the Autumn or brought within a hot-house, it makes no difference how much sunshine, warmth, and moisture they receive, except in rare cases, they will not unfold until the ordinary allotted time. He instances potatoes and onions in cellars, which remain dormant all Winter, and then, though with the same environment, sprout in spite of the farmer's desire to retain them in a quiescent condition. He endeavors to account for the differences which very often closely allied plants present, in this respect, by heredity. He assumes that there was a time when a plant with seeds or spores germinating at once on maturity came under conditions which would destroy a young plant starting thus early into growth, and it became to the interest of such a plant to produce seeds or spores which would bridge over a longer unfavorable period. In this way preservative tendencies arose, which in many plants continue as habits under heredlaw long after the occasions which called the habits into existence ceased to exist. Just how far these speculations may be accepted as contributions to exact science may be a question. As speculations they are suggestive and useful. The experience of our florists and gardeners is that nearly everything may be forced out of its natural seasons. The "rare cases" are rather those which can not be easily moved, than those which can. The potato which remains in the cellar till Spring without sprouting, notwithstanding its environment, can be forced by gardeners so as to be made to grow and heavy book paper, from new type. The volume for get "new potatoes" before it would have the year will form a book of over 500 pages, which even made a sprout in a cellar. But yet there is something in habit; for the gardener will tell us that a plant once forced can be made to bend to the new conditions much more readily the second season then the first more readily the second season than the first. not cause the differences we see, however much it may influence a change once started.

C. Whittford of Milton College, Milton, Wis. The first number will contain a Biographical Sketch of the late Rev. N. V. Hull, D. D., together with his Gardeners tell us that, though the circum- portrait. stances surrounding the germination of seeds are exactly the same, a certain quantity do not all germinate at the same time. In those which germinate soon after sowing—such as wheat and other cereals—there may be several days of difference between the appearance of the first and the last, and in those which lie in the ground over Winter, though the majority will germinate the next Spring, many remain till the second, and some remain dormant till the third season before they appear. Possibly, in a case where a seed remained in the ground three years before growing, there might be a hereditary tendency to produce seeds which would slowly geminate; and if this one should get the chance to perpetuate itself, it might

make a race of this character. If again this

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Abstract of Time Table, adopted May 21, 1883

EASTWARD.

STATIONS.	No. 9*	No. 12*	No. 4*	No. 6
<i>Leave</i> Dunkirk Little VaLey		1.05 рм 2.52 "		7.15 AM 8.54 "
Salamanca Carrollton	8.25 AM 8.35 "	4.06 "	10.50 рм	9 25 4
Olean Cuba	9.00 "	4.33 " 4.58 "	11.20 "	10.00 " 10.31 "
Wellsville Andover	10.22 "		12.23 "	11.25 " 11.43 "
Alfred				12.00 M
Leave				1.1.1.1.1.
Hornellsville Arrive at	11.40 AM	6.40 рм	1.15 ам	1.50 PM
Elmira	1.15 рм	8.37 "	2.47 "	4.80 "
Binghamton	2 55 "	10.38 "	4.27 "	7.80 "
Port Jervis	7.08 "	3.18 AM	8.25 "	
New York	10.00 рм	7.00 AM	11.25 AM	[

ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS EASTWARD. 5.00 A. M., except Sundays, from Salamanca, stopping at Great Valley 5.07, Carrollton 5.35, Vandalia 6.00, Allegany 6.50, Olean 7.50, Hinsdale 8.28,

Cuba 9.27, Friendship 10.53, Belvidere 11.24, Belmont 12.01 P.M., Scio 12.27, Wellsville 1.45, Andover 2.40, Alfred 3.32, Almond 4.10, and arriving at Hornellsville at 4.35 P. M.

9.06 A. M., daily, from Dunkirk, stopping at Sheridan 9.15, Forestville 9.22, Smith's Mills 9.31, Perrysburg 9.46, Dayton 9.55, Cattaraugus 10.15, Little Valley, 10.31, Salamanca 10.48, Great Valley 11.26, Carrollton 11.45 A. M., Vandalia 12.01, Allegany 12.20, Olean 12.40, Hinsdale 1.12, Cuba 1.40, Friendship 2.25, Belvidere 2.50, Belmont 3.05, Scio 3.21, Wellsville 3.39, Andover 4.14, Alfred 4.47, Almond 5.04, arriving at Hornellsville at 5.25 P. M. 5.00 P. M., daily from Salamanca, stopping at all

stations, arriving at Hornellsville 2.00 A. M. No. 8 will not run Sundays between Salamanca and Hornellsville.

WESTWARD.

1				
STATIONS.	No. 1	No. 5	No. 3*	No. 9
Leave New York Port Jervis	9.00 AM 12.13 PM		8.00 рм 11.30 ''	8.15 <b>PM</b> 12.55 "
Hornellsville	8.55 рм	4.25 ам	8.10 AM	12.25 PM
Andover Wellsville Cuba Olean Carrollton Great Valley Arrive at Salamanca	9.35 PM 9.57 " 10.49 " 11.18 " 11.40 "	5.20 AM 6.07 " 6.30_" 6.57 "	9.13 AM 10.01 - 10.29 " 11.09 "	1.05 PM 1.24 " 2.22 " 2.50 " 3.30 " 3.40 "
Leave Little Valley Arrive at Dunkirk	12.32 AM 3.00 "		11.52 AM 1.30 PM	4.35 PM

ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS WESTWARD.

4.35 A. M., except Sundays, from Hornellsville, stopping at Almond 5.00, Alfred 5.20, Andover 6.05, Wellsville 7.25, Scio 7.49, Belmont 8.15, Belvidere 8.35, Friendship 9.05, Cuba 10.37, Hinsdale 11.12, Olean 11.55 A. M., Allegany 12.20, Vandalia 12.41, Carrollton 1.40, Great Valley 2.00, Salamanca 2.10, Little Valley 3.25, Cattaraugus 4.05, Dayton 5.20, Perrysburg 5.40, Smith's Mills 6.31, Forestville 6.54, Sheriden 7.10, and arriving at Dunkirk at 7.35

5.40 P. M., daily, from Hornellsville, stops at all "THE LORD'S DAY, OR CHRISTIAN SABBATH." By stations, arriving at Salamanca 11.20 P. M. Rev. N. Wardner. 4 pp
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"Drd Christ Abolish the Sabbath of the Decalogue?" By Rev. N. Wardner. 4 pp.	Leave Carrollton	A. M. 9.26	A. M.	Р. М. 4.10	Р. М. 11.50	P. M. 8.22	A. <b>M</b> .
"Are the Ten Commandments Binding alike upon Jew and Gentile?" By Rev. N. Wardner. 4 pp.	Arrive at Bradford	9.55		4.51	12.35	9.00	••••
"Which Day of the Week did Christians Keep as the Sabbath during 300 years after Christ?" By	Leave Bradford Custer City	10.00	7.05	4.55			7.50
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7.20 A. M., daily, except Sundays, from Carrrollton, stopping at all stations, and arriving at Bradford 8.20 A. M.

11.04 A. M., daily, except Sundays, from Carrollton, stops at Limestone 11.20, Kendall 11.31, and arrives at Bradford 11.35 A. M. 11.45 P. M., except Sundays, from Carrollton, stops at all stations, arriving at Bradford 12.25 P. M.

EASTWARD.

economical.	Stations.	6.	20.*	32.	12.	16.	38.	
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#### INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1883.

THIRD QUARTER

June 30. Joshua, Successor to Moses. Josh. 1: 1-9. July 7. Passing over Jordan. Josh. 3: 5-17. July 14. The Plains of Jericho. Josh. 5: 10-6: 5. July 21. Israel Defeated at Ai. Josh. 7:10-26. July 28. The Reading of the Law. Josh. 8: 30-35. Aug. 4. The Cities of Refuge. Josh. 20. 1-9. Aug. 11. The Last Days of Joshua. Josh. 24: 14-29. Aug. 18. Israel Forsaking God. Judges 2: 6-16. Aug. 25. Gideon's Army. Judges 7: 1-8. Sept. 1. The Death of Samson. Judges 16:21-31. Sept. 8. Ruth and Naomi. Ruth 1: 14-22. Sept. 15. A Praying Mother. 1 Sam. 1; 21-28. Sept. 22. The Child Samuel. 1 Sam. 3: 1-19.

LESSON II.—PASSING OVER JORDAN.

Sept. 29. Review.

BY REV. A. B. PRENTICE.

For Sabbath-day, July 7.

SCRIPTURE LESSON.-JOSHUA 3:5-17.

And Joshua said unto the people, Sanctify yourselves for to-morrow the Lord will do wonders among you.

6. And Joshua spake unto the priests, saying, Take up the ark of the covenant, and pass over before the people. And they took up the ark of the covenant, and went before the

they took up the ark of the covenant, and the Lord said unto Joshua, This day will I begin to magnify thee in the sight of all Israel, that they may know that as I was with Moses, so I will be with thee.

8. And thou shalt command the priests that bear the ark of the covenant, saying When ye are come to the brink of the water of Jordan, ye shall stand still in Jordan.

9. And Joshua said unto the children of Israel, Come hith-9. And Joshua said unto the children of Israel, Come hither, and hear the words of the Lord your God.
10. And Joshua said, Hereby ye shall know that the living God is among you, and that he will without fail drive out from before you the Canaanites, and the Hittites, and the Hivites, and the Perizzites, and the Girgashites, and the Amorites. and the Jebusites

Amorites, and the Jebusites. 11. Behold, the ark of the covenant of the Lord of all the earth passeth over before you into Jordan.

12. Now therefore take you twelve men out of the tribes

12. Now therefore take you twelve men out of the tribes of Israel, out of every tribe a man.

13. And it shall come to pass, as soon as the soles of the feet of the priests that bear the ark of the Lord, the Lord of all the earth, shall rest in the waters of Jordan, that the waters of Jordan shall be cut off from the waters that come down from above; and they shall stand upon an heap.

14. And it came to pass, when the people removed from their tents to pass over Jordan, and the priests bearing the ark of the covenant before the people;

15. And as they that bare the ark were come unto Jordan, and the feet of the priests that bare the ark were dipped in the brim of the water, (for Jordan overfloweth all his banks all the time of harvest,)

all the time of harvest, (for sordan overhoweth an his saint all the time of harvest,)

16. That the waters which came down from above stood and rose up upon an heap very far from the city Adam, that is beside Zaretan, and those that came down toward the sea

of the plain, even the salt sea, failed, and were cut off: and the people passed over right against Jericho. 17. And the priests that bare the ark of the covenant of the Lord stood firm on dry ground in the midst of Jordan, and all the Israelites passed over on dry ground, until all the people were passed clean over Jordan.

CENTRAL TRUTH.—God makes safe paths

DAILY READINGS. . Joshua 1 : 10-18. 4. Joshua 3: 1-17. 5. Joshua 4: 1-13. 6. Joshua 4: 14-24. 7. 2 Kings 2: 1-18.

GOLDEN TEXT. - 46 When thou passeth through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee."—Isa. 43: 2.

TIME.—B. C. 1451. Forty years after the exodus, in the time of harvest, April. PLACE.—The Jordan, over against Jericho.

OUTLINE.

I. Preparation for crossing. v. 5, 6. II. The Lord encourages Joshua. v. 7, 8. III. Joshua encourages the people. v. 9-13. IV. Jordan divided. v. 14-16. V. The people pass over. v. 16, 17.

QUESTIONS.

I. What did Joshua command the people? How was this to be done? Exod. 19: 10. What does the word signify? What did he promise the people? What did he command the priests? What was the ark? Whom did it represent? II. What promise did the Lord make Joshua? What is meant by "magnify?" How would the Lord be with him? When they reached the brink of the river, where should the priests stand ?

III. Did Joshua call the people together to hear his own plans unfolded? Did he seem to think the people should take heart because he was leader? Who would he have them know was among them? What would he do without fail? What evidence would they that day receive of this? What leader would pass before them into Jordan? What were the twelve men, one from each tribe, to do? chap. 4: 2-9. Why did Joshua inform the people beforehand what Mrs. H. C. Barton. IV. What was the condition of the Jordan at this time?

Where does the river rise? Is this a sluggish or a rapid stream? How wide at this point? (About 10 or 12 rods, at ordinary times, but in time of harvest much wider.) Was it fordable at this season? (It was not.) What dammed the waters? How far back did the waters flow? (30 miles.) What was the condition of the river below the dam? What is the Salt Sea?

V. Where did the crossing take place? How far from the river was Jericho? (About 7 miles.) Where did the priests with the ark remain while the people crossed? Was the Jordan ever again miraculously divided? At what N. A. Whitford..... place? By whom crossed?

### EXPLANATIONS.

I. There days before the events of this lesson, Joshua had notified the people to be ready, with food prepared, for crossing the Jordan. Chap. 1: 11. The day before, he said to the people, Sancti- F. M. Dealing. fy yourselves. Sanctify means to make holy, and as whoever or whatever is devoted to the service of religion should be holy, the term sanctify is used to describe the proper preparation for such services. In this place it includes certain outward ceremonial observances, as the washing of the body and the clothes, emblematical of inward, spiritual purity: Exod. 19: 10. It was peculiarly fitting that the people should purify themselves, preparatory to such signal display of the divine presence and power E. B. Saunders. as they were about to witness. The Lord will Dr. C. D. Potter.

do wonders. Not Joshua, but the Lord. The H. F. Clarke, Milton, Wis. L. M. announcement is made beforehand that it may be known that what is done is according to an intelligent plan, and by an intelligent power unlike the Gene Rogers...

gods of the heathen. The ark contained the laws Mrs. Stephen Brown. of God's government, and was a symbol of God's presence. Pass over before the people. The priests, by their prompt obedience in going forward, toward, and into the raging waters of the Jordan, showed their confidence in Joshua and faith

II. This day. The encouragements he had before received are repeated, and the promises are now to be fulfilled. Joshua is to be magnified in the sight of all Israel. The people are to Mrs. Wm. H. Brand.... see that God honors him as he did Moses. They Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Worden..... will see that he is a leader chosen and approved of God. He is also encouraged by explicit directions

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III. Hear the words of the Lord. Joshua called the people together and told them what was to be done, not in his own name, but in the name and in the words of the Lord. Hereby ye shall know that the living God is among you. Although the Lord had informed him that this crossing would greatly magnify him in the sight of all the people, Joshua seems to make little or nothing of his own leadership, but everything of the fact that God was among them. He assures them that they are to have the proof that not Joshua, but the living God, will not fail to drive their enemies out before them. It is "the Lord of all the earth" who goes before them in the visible symbol of his presence, the ark of the covenant. How humbly Joshua takes his place as God's agent, and magnifies him before the people.

IV. Jordan overfloweth all his banks all the time of harvest. Jordan rises in the snow covered mountains of Lebanon, and in April and May, the time of harvest, the melting snow fills its banks brim full. It is a very rapid stream, falling between the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea, a distance of about 60 miles, nearly 700 feet. Hence its name, which means the Descender. When thus swollen in the time of harvest, it is a deep, rushing torrent, more than one hundred yards in width at the place where this crossing must have taken place. Emma K. Stevens. Now the priests bearing the ark move in advance of Harriet M. Burdick.... the people toward this raging flood, and as soon as Asa M. Edwards. their feet touch the water's edge, this apparently ir-Nicholas J. Crandall.... resistible current is stopped. The water, by an in-Church of Shiloh, N. J. visible dam, is heaped up and flows backward, while Joseph Allen, Shiloh.... the stream below is drained dry. City Achan. Hannah Wheeler.... Not elsewhere mentioned in the Bible. Zaretan. Collection at South-Eastern Association... About thirty miles up the river. Salt Sea. The

V. The priests stood firm in the midst of Jordan. With that mighty volume of water, restrained by an invisible hand, rising higher and higher above them, they remained fearlessly in the midst of the river, with the ark of God, till all the people had safely crossed. They knew God was there, and that, though in the river, they were safe. Right against Jericho. The city was some seven miles distant from the river on the west side. No doubt this stupendous miracle was witnessed by its inhabitants, and the unmistakable evidence that the Lord of all the earth was leading and aiding the invaders, must have carried consternation to their hearts, as it certainly gave confidence and courage to the Israelites. We notice:

1. Preparatory to God's doing a great work for his people, they must sanctify themselves. 2. The knowledge that God is directing, encour

ages his ministers, and they encourage the people. 3. Going forward in obedience to God's commands, the Jordan of difficulties and even of death will be divided for us when we reach it.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Per year, in advance...... 22 00 Papers to foreign countries will be charged 50 cents idditional, on account of postage. If payment is delayed beyond six months, 50 cents additional will be charged.

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All communications, whether on business or for publication, should be addressed to "THE SAB-BATH RECORDER, Alfred Centre, Allegany county, N. Y."

PURLISHED BY THE AMERIC

VOL. XXXIX.-NO.

The Sabbath Entered as second-class mail

office at Alfred Centre. N. Y.

"Good-night, my darling," the "Good night, my own little sle And she pillowed it warm in t "Now, lift your eyes and your Thank the Lord of all for thos Ask him to take away your sir And give you a new, clean her Then leave with the loving Ch And to-morrow begin your life

God knew, but the mother cou In the night an awful shadow On the dear little child she lov A messenger came on silent fee From the gleaming towers by And lowered the little golden Down to a damp and darksom But the living Christ healed al And he had begun his life aga

The mother turned in the lone To smoothe out the pillow, sol "O, where is the head so war O. woe is me! that I can not I The rule I gave to my child, a When the touch of the wee we When I faint for the sleepy go I will leave with the Lord Chri And begin my life for him aga

MINUTES OF THE NOBTH-WES The North-Western Asse

with the Seventh-day Ba Pardee, Kan., at 2 o'clock June 21, 1883, and, after 8 Crandall, from Matt. 13: erator called the session pointed the following Non tee: Truman A. Saunder O. W. Babcock, N. S. Coon.

The report of the Progr being called for, the follo was presented and adopted

Your committee appointed gramme of exercises for the A spectfully report the following: Introductory sermon by G. J Call to order for business. Appointment of Nominating

Communications from church ing bodies. Report of Nominating Com Evening Sees

Devotional exercises, fifteen Sermon, by G. M. Cottrell, pline, its effects and remedy. Miscellaneous annual report Sixth-day-Morni Devotional exercises, fifteen Reports of committees, stan business connected therewith.

11 o'clock, sermon by S. D' Afternoon Ses Devotional exercises, fifteen Missionary conference, on

Sermon, by O. U. Whitf observance its importance and Evening Se Short sermon, by preacher cons of the Pardee Church,

meeting, conducted by John Sabbath-day-Morn Dedicatory sermon, by A collection for the Missionary ion service, led by G. J. Cras Afternoon 8

Sermon, by U. M. Babcoc Evening Se Devotional exercises, fiftee Sermon, preacher appointe Pardee Church.

First-day-Morn Devotional exercises, fiftee Miscellaneous and unfinish Sermon, by L. A. Platts, f for the Tract Society. Afternoon I Devotional exercises, fifte Miscellaneous and unfinish

Tract Society conference, Sermon, by N. Wardner. Evening & Devotional exercises, fifte Sermon, by Jared Kenyon conference and adjournment

The times for beginn sions were fixed at 9 A M. and 4 P. M., and 7. The Nominating ( their report, which, af

adopted as follows: Moderator-N. Wardner. Clerk-G. M. Cottrell.
Assistant Clerk-L. F. R.

Communications fro called for, letters from es were presented and Hallock, Rock River, 1 Church, Milton, Wa (Tex.), Cartwright, A Milton Junction.

Communications fro ies being galled for, S.