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VOL. XXXIX.-NO. 27.

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, JULY 5, 1883.

WHOLE NO. 2004.

The Sabbath Recorden.

PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY.

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

MOTHER AND CHILD.

BY MRS. M. E. H. EVERETT.

"Good-night, my darling," the mother said "Good-night, my own little sleepy-head," And she pillowed it warm in the cosy bed. Now, lift your eyes and your heart above, Thank the Lord of all for those you love, Ask him to take away your sin And give you a new, clean heart within, Then leave with the loving Christ your pain, And to-morrow begin your life again.'

God knew, but the mother could not tell. In the night an awful shadow fell On the dear little child she loved so well. A messenger came on silent feet From the gleaming towers by the golden street, And lowered the little golden head Down to a damp and darksome bed; But the living Christ healed all his pain, And he had begun his life again.

The mother turned in the lonely night To smoothe out the pillow, soft and white.
"O, where is the head so warm and bright? O, woe is me! that I can not keep The rule I gave to my child, and sleep!" When the touch of the wee warm head I miss, When I faint for the sleepy good night kiss, I will leave with the Lord Christ all my pain And begin my life for him again.

MINUTES OF THE NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION

The North-Western Association convened with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Pardee, Kan., at 2 o'clock P. M., Fifth-day, June 21, 1883, and, after a sermon by G. J. Crandall, from Matt. 13: 45, 46, the Moderator called the session to order, and appointed the following Nominating Committee: Truman A. Saunders, J. O. Babcock, O. W. Babcock, N. S. Burdick, Dayton

The report of the Programme Committee being called for, the following programme was presented and adopted:

Your committee appointed to arrange the programme of exercises for the Association would respectfully report the following: Introductory sermon by G. J. Crandall.

Call to order for business Appointment of Nominating Committee, etc. Communications from churches and correspond-

Report of Nominating Committee and election of Evening Session.

Devotional exercises, fifteen minutes. Sermon, by G. M. Cottrell, "Loose church discipline, its effects and remedy. Miscellaneous annual reports.

Sixth-day-Morning Session. Devotional exercises, fifteen minutes. Reports of committees, standing and special, and business connected therewith. 11 o'clock, sermon by S. D Davis. Afternoon Session.

Devotional exercises, fifteen minutes. Missionary conference, one hour, led by A. E. Sermon, by O. U. Whitford, "Better Sabbath

observance its importance and how secured." Evening Session Short sermon, by preacher appointed by the deacons of the Pardee Church, followed by conference

meeting, conducted by John L. Huffman. Sabbath-day-Morning Session. Dedicatory sermon, by A. E. Main, followed by collection for the Missionary Society, and communion service, led by G. J. Crandall, assisted by S. D.

Afternoon Session.

Sermon, by U. M. Babcock. Evening Session. Devotional exercises, fifteen minutes. Sermon, preacher appointed by the deacons of the

Pardee Church. First-day-Morning Session. Devotional exercises, fifteen minutes. Miscellaneous and unfinished business.

Sermon, by L. A. Platts, followed by a collection for the Tract Society.

Afternoon Session. Devotional exercises, fifteen minutes. Miscellaneous and unfinished business. Tract Society conference, led by L. A. Platts. Sermon, by N. Wardner.

Evening Session. Devotional exercises, fifteen minutes. Sermon, by Jared Kenyon, followed by a farewell conference and adjournment.

WARDNER, E. M. DUNN, S. H. BABCOCK,

The times for beginning and closing sessions were fixed at 9 A. M. and 12 M., 2 P. M. and 4 P. M., and 7.30 P. M.

The Nominating Committee presented their report, which, after some change, was adopted as follows:

Moderator-N. Wardner. Clerk-G. M. Cottrell. Assistant Clerk-L. F. Randolph.

Communications from the churches being called for, letters from the following churches were presented and read: Pardee, West Hallock, Rock River, Marion County (Kan.) (Tex.), Cartwright, Albion, Dodge Centre, Milton Junction.

ter from the South-Eastern Association, and supplemented the same with appropriate explanations and remarks. U. M. Babcock presented the letter from the Eastern Association, and made additional remarks of interest. The delegate from the Central Association not having arrived, no commu nication was received from that Association. Jared Kenyon, delegate from the Western Association, reported verbally for that body.

On motion of E. M. Dunn, the delegates from the churches and from the other Asso ciations, together with brethren A. E. Main of the Missionary Society, and L. A. Platts of the Tract Society, were cordially welcomed to this body, and invited to participate in our deliberations.

On motion of O. U. Whitford, the petitions of the different churches were referred to the Committee on Petitions.

Moved by E. M. Dunn, that the Moderator make appointments of Standing Commit- labor. tees, and report the same after devotional exercises this evening.

After singing by the choir, and prayer by A. E. Main, the Association was adjourned until evening.

EVENING SESSION.

After fifteen minutes spent in devotional exercises, the Moderator nominated the following committees:

On Petitions-S. H. Babcock, Riley Potter, G. J. On Finance-Truman Griffin, James Pierce, Truman Saunders. On Resolutions-A. E. Main, U. M. Babcock, A

On the State of Religion-E. M. Dunn, Jared Kenon, S. D. Davis. On Education—S. R. Wheeler, L. A. Platts, O. U. Whitford.

On Religious Exercises — Deacons of Pardee Reports being in order, the delegate to Sister Associations, G. J. Crandall, presented the following report, which was adopted, and the portion relating to expenses referred

to the Finance Committee:

Your delegate to Sister Associations would respectfully report that it was his privilege to attend the recent sessions of these bodies, and that he was cordially received as your delegate, and endeavored faithfully to fulfill the duties of his appointment. It gave him great pleasure to meet all the brethren engaged in the same great work which we are striving to advance, and to note their spiritual growth and prosperity. There has been loss in the numerical strength of these Associations during the year, yet this has been the result of renewed diligence in the churches in the way of discipline, seeking to bring into line the active forces of the church for higher and better work. Bible schools are maintained with vigor and earnestness, the preaching of the gospel clear and forceably. Temperance reform, Sabbath reform, and the missionary work of the denomination are becoming more and more powerful in moving, moulding, and spiritualizing our people. We are becoming more enlisted also in the work of education. Graded schools of a high order are common. The young people are seeking better educational advantages and the older ones are furnishing them. The standard of scholarship is being raised and the outlook for our people in this direction is very encouraging. Your delegate returns from his visit with the conviction more strongly fixed in his mind than ever before, that there is in the religious world an "irrepressible conflict," and that God is preparing us to meet it manfully and in the spirit of Christ

Our Sister Associations reciprocate your fraternal feeling, and send, as their delegates to this body, S, D. Davis from the South Eastern, U. M. Babcock of the Eastern, A. W. Coon of the Central, and Jared Kenyon of the Western Associations. Your delegate would express his personal obligations to this Association for the privilege of attending the meet-

ings of the other Associations. The expenses chargeable to this Association were \$95 38. A detailed statement can be furnished if desired. All of which is respectfully submitted,
G. J. Crandall, Delegate.

The Sabbath School Executive Board presented the following report, which was adopted:

Agreeable to your appointment at the last meeting of this body, as many of the members of the Sabbath School Board as could be brought together, met and organized for work early in the year, with Prof. W. F. Place, of Milton, Wis., as President.

In order that as much might be done as the circumstances would permit, of Institute work,&c., the Corresponding Secretary was instructed to request the several members of the Board, outside of Southern Wisconsin, to take charge of the work in their respective localities, conduct Institutes, and perform such other duties as would subserve the interests of the cause and report the same to him. So far as has come to the notice of the Corresponding Secretary, but three Institutes have been held during the year. The first was held in connection with the Quarterly Meeting which convened with the Church of Walworth, Wisconsin, the last week in August. 1882. The second, with the Yearly Meeting of the Kansas and Nebraska Churches at Pardee, Kan. The third at Milton Junction, in January last. At each of these sessions various topics relating to Sabbathschool work were presented and discussed, and, we have reason to believe, that a deeper interest in this important department of labor, was awakened in the hearts of those engaged in them, and some real bene-

fit to the cause has been realized. From the various reports which have appeared from time to time in the SABBATH RECORDER and Sabbath Visitor, a growing interest and increased efficiency is apparent among the Sabbath school workers in the Northwest. Still much more might be done. The importance of the Sabbath school as a Church, Milton, Walworth, Los Valley spiritual educator among the youth of the churches and as a renovator of the moral and religious atmosphere of the communities around them, is scarcely apprehended. Many parents whose children are Communications from Corresponding Bodgrowing up around them, and are forming characters which in a few years will become fixed and per

are apparently as content to have them wander in | the streets on the Sabbath as to attend Sabbath school. A number of our schools need better facilities by way of maps, &c., to assist in the study of the Word. Officers and teachers need more and better helps to enable them to do more and efficient work; in short, as churches, families, and individuals, we need the baptism of the Holy Spirit to awaken within us an adequate appreciation of the importance of this branch of our work, and to consecrate us to its service. It is, therefore, important, that whatever anrangements may be made in behalf of the Sabbath school in the Northwest for the coming year, such plans shall be devised and such men chosen for the work as will endeavor to meet the demands and secure the desired result. S. H. BABCOCK, Cor. Sec.

The report of the Auxiliary Tract Board of this Association was presented, and adopt-

ed as follows:

Dear Brethren,-Previous to the last meeting of the North Western Association, held at West Hallock, Ill., in June, 1882, it was decided by the Board to run the tent for the season of 1882 in the Southwest, in charge of Eld. Samuel R. Wheeler, who was then laboring under the auspices of the Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society (they having previously consented to such an arrange ment), Bro. Wheeler to select his particular field of

Brother L. D. Seager, of Jackson Centre, Ohio, was employed to assist Bro. Wheeler in the tent work. To meet the running expenses of the tent, and to pay Bro. Seager for his services, the Board in their Annual Report recommended (which the Association adopted) the apportionment among the churches of the sum of \$175. The amount thus apportioned was, for the most part, cheerfully paid in due time.

Bro. Wheeler having chosen Kansas as his field of labor, by his request the tent was forwarded to Marion, Marion Co. in that State; here the brethren labored for some three weeks with marked success, the attendance at times being as high as 110. Bro. Wheeler stated in a letter to the Board as follows One thing I feel sure of, this labor is not in vain. We have been sowing the seed by sermons and by scattering tracts, and we can well leave it with the Lord. Some are deeply thoughtful and interested, though none have fully decided to come out." At communication from Bro. Varnum Hull, this writing Bro. Wheeler thought the time had not fully arrived for the organization of a Seventh-day Baptist Church in Marion, but that great advancement had been made in one year in that place. A church has since been organized as the result of the above-named tent work. From Marion our brethren moved the tent to Florence, in the same county. From here, Bro. Seager writes, under date of Aug. 8, 1883, and says: "I think that the fields of labor have been well selected thus far; the truth is being presented largely to a people who have never con sidered the Sabbath question. To be sure, we can not expect so immediate results as in a place where there are some Sabbath keepers; it takes men some time to decide to adopt a principle that leads to public reproach and pecuniary embarrassments, but I have no doubt but that a Seventh day Baptist Church will soon be organized in Marion county." From Florence they went to the city of Emporia, in Lyon county; here they had a fair audience, there being several Sabbath-keepers in the city and surrounding country. Meetings were held every Sabbath with an attendance of from 20 to 30. Here the labors with the tent closed, as Bro. Seager must be at his home in Ohio about the first of October, and the time having arrived for the session of the South-Western Yearly Meeting at Pardee.

At the close of the labors of our brethren with the tent, Bro. Seager writes: "The tent has been in actual use nearly eight weeks, with preaching therein every night, and as a result (now visible), one has embraced the Sabbath, and at least thirty have expressed themselves convinced, while very many have ost all respect for Sunday as a sacred day. Time only can reveal the whole result. We are indebted to our brethren W. E. M. Oursler of Marion, George H. Maxson of Florence, and P. B. Maxson and Charles D. Burdick of Emporia, for valuable assistance in our work." The total cost of running the tent for the season,

including all charges, amounts to \$174 44. The tent was left in care of Bro. Wheeler for the Winter, with the hope that in the early Spring we might engage anew in the work, with more marked success than in the past; but, alas, in this we were doomed to disappointment, for upon inquiry of the Missionary Board in regard to Bro. Wheeler going with the tent the same as last year, we were informed by the Corresponding Secretary "that in the opinion of the Board Eld. Wheeler could best serve the cause of missions and Sabbath reform by working independent of a tent." At a meeting of the Tent Board, April 30, 1883, a quorum being present, after considering the matter in all its bearings as now before the Board, and in view of the lateness of the season, and the time and expense required to obtain the services of two brethren to go with the tent, together with the difference of opinion existing among the membership of our churches, to whom we must look for the necessary means to carry on the work, the Board resolved to suspend operation with the tent for the ensuing year, and the Secretary was instructed to inform Bro. Potter and those who had contemplated engaging in the work.

All of which is respectfully submitted,
L. T. ROGERS, Cor. Sec.
MILTON JUNCTION, Wis., June 18, 1883.

The following bill of the Engrossing Clerk being presented, it was referred to the Finance Committee:

The North-Western Association, To L. T. Rogers, Engrossiong Clerk

For transcribing the Association minutes of '82, \$5 00 J. Crandall, it was adopted. The following report from the Treasurer

was presented, received, and referred to the

Committee on Finance: WM. B. WEST, Treasurer, In acc't with North-Western Association.

,	Dr.	
-	To balance from last year	\$98
1	Collection for Tract Society	N.
-	Collected on apportionment:	
_	Trenton Church	- 4
е	Jackson Centre	7.
3.	Cartwright	, ;
S	Utica	ì
}-	SouthamptonWalworth	
y e	Pardee	. (
	New Auburn	
•	Milton	1
3	Malan Imposion	- 2

		- 1
Dodge Centre	6	- 1
Total\$	221	68
Cr.		
	\$21	00
G M Cottrell \$56 35, \$26 15	82	
Geo. B. Utter for Missionary Society	30	
II O Durdiok	6	50
Tract Society Publishing House, \$21, \$6 87		- 1
Q19.59	4 0	39
Tarct Society Publishing House, for Minutes		
of last Association	20	
Express charges on the same	_	80
L. T. Rogers	ð	80
Postage	40	65
Balance	13	98
-	221	68
Due from churches on apportionments:	•	
Albion	\$ 16	
Welton		25
Trenton		60
Carlston, (old arrearges)		25
Carlton, Iowa		56
Farina		06
Long Branch, 2 years		21
Brookfield, 3 years	_	90 44
Villa Ridge, 3 years		95
Pleasant Hill, 3 years		90
Stone Fort		30
Enon		26
Raleigh, old arrears	8	84
North Loup	-	65
Mt. Heckla, old		26
Respectfully submitted,	ดาเกอา	p.

Recorder.

WM. B. WEST, Treasurer. The report of the Corresponding Secretary

was presented.

On motion of S. R. Wheeler, the Treasurer was instructed to credit all moneys coming into his hands up to the time of sending report to press.

Letters from Jackson Centre and Utica Churches being received, were read; also a the Association to set itself right before the world by passing a strong resolution upon to the distribution upon the strong resolution upon to the distribution upon the distri world by passing a strong resolution upon S. H. Babcock, G. M. Cottrell, L. T. Rogers, J. C. the question of prohibition.

On motion of E. M. Dunn, the part of the letter relating to the resolution was referred to the Committee on Resolutions.

On motion of S. R. Wheeler, the Moderator was instructed to appoint a Committee on Preachers, Essayists, Sabbath School Board, Tent Board, and Delegate, also a Committee on Obituaries, which he appointed as fol

Preachers. Essayists, Sabbath School Board, Tent Board, and Delegate—S. R. Wheeler, O. U. Whitford, Oliver Davis. On Obituaries-E. M. Dunn, A. McLearn.

S. H. Babcock was appointed Corresponding Secretary; L. T. Rogers, Engrossing Clerk; Wm. B. West, Treasurer.

Committee on Preaching reported that A. McLearn was appointed to preach Sixth-day evening; E. M. Dunn, Seventh-day evening. After benediction by L. A. Platts, the session adjourned.

SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

After the devotional exercises, the minutes of the previous sessions were read and ap- T. Davis, the minutes were read and ap-

The Committee on Resolutions presented the following:

1. Resolved, That we look with gratitude upon the opening fields for missionary and Sabbath reform work, and recognize in our increasing responsibilities a call to more devotion in keeping the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus.

2. Whereas, the use of intoxicating drinks as a beverage is a curse in every particular; therefore, Resolved, That it is the duty of every person to use his influence and ballot to secure a law which will prohibit their manufacture, sale, and use.

3. Resolved, That the delegates from the Seventh-day Baptist churches east of the Missouri River to the North Western Association convened at Pardee. Kansas, desire to express their high appreciation of the courteous and honorable manner with which they have been treated by the officers of the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railroads, and that we can confidently recommend the traveling public to the watchcare of gentlemen so faithful in the discharge of their official duties. A. E. MAIN, of their official duties. A. McLearn,

U. M. BABCOCK, Moved, that the resolutions be acted upon

After remarks to the first resolution by L. A. Platts, A. E. Main, A. McLearn, U. M. Babcock, G. M. Cottrell, S. D. Davis, and G.

The second resolution was remarked upon by U. M. Babcock, O. U. Whitford, G. M. Cottrell, Jared Kenyon, S. R. Wheeler, and Joshua Wheeler, and adopted.

The hour for preaching having arrived S. D. Davis delivered a sermon from John 3 17 4: 35, 36.

Following the sermon, the third resolution was adopted after remarks by S. D. Davis, A. McLearn, and U. M. Babcock, and prayer by S. D. Davis of thanksgiving to God for the providential care that had attended the delegates in their journey to the Association made so dangerous by the prevailing floods.

The session adjourned after benediction by year has not been characterized by any marked

AFTERNOON SESSION.

After fifteen minutes of devotional exercises, the following report of the Committee on Petitions was read and adopted, and the Moderator extended the right hand of fellowship to Bro. Oursler, thus receiving the Marion County (Kan.) Church into the sisterhood of the North-Western Association:

Your Committee on Petitions would report: 1st. In the absence of the articles of faith adopted by the Church in Marion county, Kansas, your committee have been unable to pursue the usual method respecting the reception of churches into the Association, but basing their action upon the report made by Brother Wheeler, in the SABBATH RECORDER, They recommend the reception of that Church into

2d. They recommend that the next meeting of this Association be held with the Church at Walworth, S. H. BABCOCK, RILEY POTTER, G. J. CRANDALL,

All visiting brethren were cordially invited to participate in the deliberations of this body. The Committee on Preachers, Essayists,

Sabbath School Board, Auxiliary Sabbath Tract Board, Programme Committee, and Delegate, presented the following report, which was adopted:

Report of Committee to Nominate Preachers' Essayists, Delegate, Sabbath School Board, Tent Board, and Programme Commttree: Introductory Sermon, W. H. Ernst; alternate, J.

. Huffman. Essay on "Ministerial support," W. F. Place.
Sermon, "Tithing," Mal. 3: 8-10, A. McLearn.
Essay, "How to keep up a supply of ministerial laborers among us," G. J. Crandall.
Delegate to Sister Association, N. Wardner; alter-

nate, S. R. Wheeler.

S. H. Babcock.

Sabbath School Board: W. F. Place, F. C. Dunn, G. Burdick, A. B. Spaulding, S. H. Babcock, F. O. Burdick, L. T. Rogers, T. A. Saunders, G. M. Rogers, W. F. Place, A. B. Spaulding, Charles C. Clark, A. Hakes, E. M. Dunn.

Programme Committee: A. McLearn, E. M. Dunn, All of which is respectfully submitted, S. R. WHEELER, O. U. WHITFORD, Com.

O. DAVIS. A missionary conference was led by A. E. Main, and participated in by S. D. Davis, Mrs. O. U. Whitford, and S. R. Wheeler. A collection was then taken for the Chicago

Mission, amounting to \$20. After singing by the choir, O. U. Whitford presented his sermon upon "Better Sabbath-observance; its importance, and

After the sermon, a subscription and collection of \$75 was made to meet the expenses still necessary to complete the payment for the Pardee church. After singing the Doxology, the meeting

was dismissed by benediction by G. M. Cot-FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

The Clerk of the Association was requested to forward to the officers of each of the railroads which granted special rates to delegates a resolution of thanks similar to the one passed in favor of the Rock Island Rail-

After calling to order, and prayer by J.

Letters were read from Welton, Harvard,

Moved, that the members present from churches not represented by letter be recognized as delegates.

Report of Special Committee on Publication of Sabbath Chronicle, was adopted as-Your committee appointed last year to make an arrangement with Brother N. O. Moore for the pub-

lication of the Sabbath Chronicle during the remaining six numbers of the first volume, would respectfully report: That they succeeded in securing the publication of the seventh number which was sent toall the old subscribers, and scattered throughout the city as a paper tract; but on account of the pecuniary embarrassments of Bro. Moore, they could not secure the publication of the remaining numbers. As to the future of this little paper they can make O. U. WHITFORD, Com. The Letter to Sister Associations was pre-

sented by the Corresponding Secretary, and adopted as follows:

The Seventh-day Baptist North-Western Association as-sembled at Pardee, Kan., to Sister Associations sendeth

Dear Brethren,-At the close of our Thirty-seventh Session, we are called upon to review the past which brings to us many things to admonish and encourage, while the future, with all its possibilities and promising aspects, invites us onward. Our session has been harmonious, and a deep spirituality has prevadad all our meetings, both business and devotional. Most of the churches, which you are aware are scattered over a large territory, have represented themselves by letter or delegates, or both, and we have received into our circle, the church of Marion county, Kansas, organized in April last, composed entirely of converts to the Sabbath and largely the result of tent work last season. Though the

(Continued on the fourth page.)

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

"WEAR OUT."

Wear out!" but never let the rust Of idleness corrode the trust Your Maker gave: your part to play In the drama of "To-day" Is to deal justly; aid the weak; Ever for right and freedom speak; Keep burning clear Truth's beacon light. That its soft radiance through the night Be to the lost on life's bleak moor Like Bethlehem's star that shone of yore, Guiding the shepherds on their way To where the child Redeemer lay.

"Wear out!" though stern your features grow. Though raven locks be turned to snow, On to the front! nor laggard be. With sturdy blows comes victory ! Shame on the weak and nerveless hand That can not grasp Truth's shining brand; That shrinks when from fair freedom's tower The tocsin sounds the trial hour; That fails, when justice calls, to go With battle-ax and "bended bow, And prove, upon his native sod, His fealty-to man and God!

WEEKLY OFFERINGS.

In a recently issued tract of sixty-four pages on "Giving and Worship," Dr. Daniel Dorchester argues strongly in favor of the weekly offering system as meeting the necessities of all. He says: "Systematic contributions are advantages to the poor. Too many excuse themselves on account of poverty. Poverty may be an excuse for not giving large sums, but not for giving nothing. None are so poor as to be unable to give God something. At a charity fair a lady presented the plate to a rich man well known for his stinginess. 'I have nothing, was his curt reply. 'Then take something,' she responded, 'you know I am begging for the poor.'

"The weekly offering system in the churches comes down to the collection of the very poor, and is no disadvantage to the rich. A few cents per week are within the reach of all, and, like the mites of the widow in the temple, more in the sight of God than larger offerings of richer givers.

"If we love the cause we will give something, and be represented with our brethren and sisters. Said a missionary, 'The most of our native Hindu Christians are very poor, the average earnings of each one not exceeding six cents per day. Yet many cheerfully and regularly contribute one tenth of their income; an offering which can not be made without veritable self-denial, as it must be deducted not from affluence but from pinching poverty. The women in some places, daily, before cooking, dip a handful out of the often scanty provision of family rice and set it apart for the Lord.'

"Continual giving is a perpetual reminder of our continual receiving. We are in danger of forgetting that we are the constant recipients of blessings. From their very commonness we are liable to feel that they come in the course of nature, as 'matters of course.' Thus we forget the great and good Giver, our dependence upon him, and in-debtedness to him. The 'weekly offering' is a reminder of these favors, and parallels our receiving with our giving. It keeps our hearts alive with responsive action towards God, while we are receiving from him.

"The complaint of modern sinners, and but with a gratitude offering, of our sub

the fact that the native Christians in most in heathen lands, may be profitably used in and Semitic tongues. giving the gospel to those who are still heathen. The increasing liberality of the native Christian is not a reason why Christians in America should give less to foreign missions, but should provoke them to greater liberality that the number of those who are aiding in the progress of the Redeemer's kingdom in the world may be greatly multiplied.—Christian Secretary.

Many of the heathen priests in India teach their followers that the soul, after it has worn out one body, passes into another. They say if a person has not attended to the worship of the gods, or neglected the priests, then the soul at death will go into a deformed and afflicted body; or, if he has given much money to the idol-temples, then he shall be born again into the world with a beautiful form, and shall be rich and happy.

The Episcopal church society for propa- everlasting to everlasting immutable, unthe receipt of \$28,000 since May, 1881. These Boards together with the Amer ican Board of Missions (Congregational) the Methodist North, among the largest in their donations, and others holding their anniversaries at other seasons of the year, indicate the mighty work of gospel missions that is going forward reaching to every prominent people upon the face of the earth.

A European merchant at Mandalay, India, imported a thousand glass images of Gautama, the Hindu idol, which were supposed to have come from Benares, the holy city, but which were really made in Birmingham, England. He sold them to the heathen, one native buying the whole lot, and made money by peddling them. The images had blue eyes, by a mistake of the manufacturer. This mistake had to be rectified, which ne-

during my life in India, been the local gov- beginning? If so, please state terms. ernor of 105,000,000 of people in different provinces. Thousands of Europeans have served under me, and I ought to know something of the value and of the character of men. I have also been acquainted with the missionary stations throughout the length hattan, Kan., but 375 Bates Avenue, St. a more talented, zealous, and able body of men than the missionaries does not exist in India."

The old slave market of Zanzibar, where formerly 30,000 slaves were sold annually has been transformed into mission premises, under the charge of the Universities's mission, started in 1869 at the suggestion of Dr.

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."

THE DEACON'S ADVICE.

'Think more of the harvest and less of the labor," Said good Farmer Smith to his neighbor one day, Who paused on the hillside, both stony and sterile, To chat with the deacon, hard fisted and gray.

The prospect seemed cheerless where even weed

And oft would the husbandman growl and lament Yet still he worked on, with heart unconfiding, Vexation his portion, instead of content.

Soft dews and warm rains on the hillside descended A capital crop blessed the young farmer's eyes.
O fool that I am," in the autumn he murmured, My summer-time doubts I now deeply despise!

'I might have spared all the fretting and worry; The deacon was right and my duty was clear-Think more of the harvest and less of the labor' I'll sing both in spring and in autumn next year.

"Think more of the harvest and less of the labor," Should be the grand motto of all as they toil; For God will bless those who act nobly and wisely, And flowers will spring from unpromising soil. -Youth's Companion.

NEWS FROM THE FIELD.

Dublin, N. H., Jan. 11, 1883. Editor of the Outlook, Dear Sir, -Some one has kindly sent me for some time a copy of your paper which I have read with interest although having little sympathy with the "Sabbatarian" idea. The question puzzles I fear also of some who, with their profes- me very much and I see no solution to it; sions, ought to speak in a more saint-like why make any trouble over a mere matter of manner, is that it is 'Give, give, all the time.' Well, why not? we ask. Is it not and other interests of the country and the receive, receive all the time? We are con- Christian world on a mere question of dating tinually paying to the national government. our rest day? Is not Sunday the Seventh-day It is taxes, taxes, all the time, direct or in just as truly as Saturday, if we begin with direct. And why not? We are enjoying its Monday? and is not Monday just as good a day benefits all the time, its protection, its institions, its advantages. Do we receive less, hold a purely Pagan day? Further, is not and less continually, from God? What can Sunday a very appropriate day for our restbe better for us than to be reminded of these day (which should be the gladdest of all the things every week, and to come into the week), seeing it is named from the great sanctuary with not only words of thanks, center of light and heat—the Father's sun, stance, to aid his cause."—Missionary Herald. etc.?" Is it not more appropriate than Saturday, named from the planet which was supposed to bring gloom and sadness? The Jewish Sabbath was a day of great rejoicing, and even festivity, merely servile labor being In the Annual Report of the Missionary intermitted. One of their sayings was (v. Union attention is called in several places to Deutschie's Remains, art. on Talmud) in substance if I rightly recall it, "Rather live on It tells of a pang that is sealed with a sigh; of the missions are showing more of a disposition to help themselves in their religation avoid running into debt."

With the spirit A withering shame that will last. ious affairs. This is well for them and encouraging to us in this country. All the order, I am in full accord. Your philological funds from America that can be released cal discussion of "Sabbath" strikes me as from the support of Christian institutions very dubious as involving in one both Aryan A curse lies beneath that you'll find when too late;

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb 7, 1883. Dear Brother, -I must thank you, at once, for your clear, concise, and very satisfactory | There's a reckoning day to come, young man; letter, just receivd. Without special reading I have been drifting that way for some time, and shall hope to have a talk with you on this whole subject, a privilege and pleasure which I must postpone, however, for the present. as Lent is just beginning and I am very busy. Hoping ere long to see you, I am, faith-

fully yours. Austin, Texas, May 1, 1883. A. H. Lewis, D. D., Sir,—Enclosed find

ning with the November number, 1882. will each and all of them ever be and remain | and scarred us till we carry the marks of it in force as the will and command of God to to the grave? It is stated that after the mission of Moody and Sankey to Belfast, Ireland, seventy young men gave themselves to foreign missionary work.

In force as the will and command of God to his people. I believe there is no power in any one in heaven, or earth, to repeal, or annul any one of the ten, save in God himself, the maker of the law; and he is from any one in the hand of a giant and he can be completed.

gating Christianity among the Jews, at changing. The heaven and earth may pass their annual meeting last month, reported away, and all things therein may change, but the law of God never.

> WEST POINT, Indiana, May 15, 1883. Sirs,—I have received two or three copies of the Outlook. I have not subscribed for Has some one paid for it to be sent to me? If not, do not send me any more, as I have already as many as I can pay for. am intensely interested in the subject it treats; but circumstances forbid my becoming a subscriber.

· NEW YORK, May 16, 1883. Editor Outlook,—Will you please change address of Outlook from Sea Cliff, Long Island, to 226 East 50th St., New York City? I am greatly pleased with the Outlook.

Newburgh, N. Y., May 21, 1883. Dear Sir, -I . have been receiving copies Sir Richard Temple said lately: "I have, for me to obtain the back numbers from the

Dear Brother, -The Outlook for June is just at hand. I do not understand why or who It is just the thing the churches and the Paul, Minn.

CLARKSFIELD, Ohio, June 23, 1888. Please discontinue the Outlook. I like your Sabbath-keeping views, but not your Seventh-day notions. I give you full credit for candor and moderation in discussion. think it immensely more important as to how the Sabbath is kept, rather than when

TEST THAT ARGUMENT.

When you think you have discovered good argument against keeping the Sabbath of the ten commandments, because that law has been abolished, try it on the other nine. then to the wretched victims of their trade. tion to refrain from killing, stealing, etc.,

If you think you need not keep the Sab bath, because it is not commanded in the New Testament, whence arises your obligation to keep the first day of the week, which is commanded neither in the New nor in the

I recently saw a tract opposing the Sabbath of the Lord, the leading and most emphatic objection of which was that the Scriptures do not inform us that the Sabbath is a medo not inform us that the Sabbath is a me-Deut. 5: 15, upon which he asserted most facture of intoxicating beverage. Even those that a place which breeds such crimes should positively that the Sabbath was instituted as who have but little interest in distinctively be suppressed instanter? Why look with ina memorial of the deliverance from Egypt.
This text makes no such assertion. Therethize with the views of total abstainers, are
thize with the views of total abstainers, are
every possible aspect associated with crime conclusion is false. Gen. 2:3 and Ex. 20:11, tell us why the Sabbath was blessed and

The writer forgot to try his argument on the first day of the week. That is observed as a memorial of the resurrection of Christ on that day; but where in the Scriptures is the testimony that its observance is a memorial of the resurrection, or that it was ever set apart to be observed at all? If the opponents of the truth would test their arguments, they would hardly have the audacity to use them.—R. F. C., in Review and Her-

Temperance.

"Look not thou upon the wine when it is red "At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder.'

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, YOUNG MAN?

Where are you going so fast, young man, Where are you going so fast, With the cup in your hand, and a flush on your Though pleasure and mirth may accompany you

Where are you going so fast, young man? Where are you going so fast? In the flush of that wine there is only a bait serpent sleeps down in the depths of that cup; A monster is there that will swallow you up; A sorrow you'll find at last, young man—

In wine there is sorrow at last. A reckoning day to come, life yet to live, and a death yet to die, A sad, parting tear and a sad, parting sigh; A journey to make, and a famishing heart, A sharp pang to feel from Death's chilling dart; A curse, if you drink that rum, young man-The bitterest curse in that rum.

CAN IT BE EXAGGERATED ?-Mr. Gough says that there are many persons who talk about temperance men as being fanatics. two one dollar bills for which please send, They tell us that we are rabid on the subject me the Outlook, thirteen numbers, begin of temperance. I ask any reformed drunkard if it is not right to be rabid against an I believe the ten commandments are and evil that has scorched and blasted, scathed

self, the maker of the law; and he is from and he crushes it. Still it may be healed, Do good if you expect ever to receive it. of the jury was drunk.

and by and by in some way it may be a useful one, but it is a multilated hand; its beauty and symmetry have gone forever. We who have passed through this fire whisky it is wrong in not licensing the dens know something of its awful scourge, we for smoking opium and the bagnios for the know something of the terrible struggle to plying of an infamous vocation, and, conget out of it. I think we ought to be what versely, if it be wrong to license opiumthey call fanatics. They tell us that we ex- smoking and courtezanship, it is wrong to aggerate the evil of drunkenness. Do we? license the selling of whisky. Let me appeal to the intelligent and ask the question: Do we exaggerate the evil of drunk- stood up before the criminal court of this

No sir, we can not. God never gave a man a mind capable of grasping the extent of the awful evil of drunkenness for time and eter

INSOLENCE OF THE LIQUOR POWER.

Among the powers of darkness there is none that carries forward its work under cessitated a few touches of hand-painting on each image.

| Compare | Compar ers are banded together in compacts that pledge the use of the enormous wealth and capital created by their nefarious business in upholding and sustaining its interest at all tive duty, he followed her example. When hazards. With brazen effrontery they have he awoke the next morning he found a cold sends it to me. I enjoy the paper very much. | bid defiance to public sentiment, and threatened direct vengeance upon those in political that he had spent the most of the night beor civil station who dare to raise a voice of side a corpse. condemnation or place any obstacle in the way of their plans They could make no ob- saw the chastisement. Accustomed as she jection to temperance talk, and with a passive | was to these whippings, even she was consneer and sling have been willing that temperance sentiments should be incorporated into party platforms, with the understanding that this sop to quiet temperance people should be offset by giving them inside control. They have made the most insolent de-

against you and destroy your party." They have pointed to their full money bags and prepared to follow any policy they may dicdoubtless you are released from obligation to defined public sentiment and announced band had procured the stimulus which their determination to break down and over- | led to the crime from an opium den, would ride any legal restraints that were designed not denunciation of the iniquities of the to hamper or restrain their traffic. Com- opium den been developed with all the munities where efforts have been put forth vigor of a righteous and universal indigto close the dram-shops know full well how nation? Would not the police have suptains those who sell its produce.

There is reason, however, to believe that lie opinion have hotly demanded that every 20: 11. But the writer found evidence in tion both to the sale and unlimited manu- den? Why is there not a public demand op and strengthen public opinion in opposi- cated in a whisky den instead of an opium aroused and indignant at the insolent de- of every quality, and become so indignant mands and threats of the rum-power. The against an opium den, which, whatever its sanctified; i. e., why it was instituted; while Deut. 5: 15 gives those who were delivered gathered much of its strength from this It is force of public opinion that has recently defects, has no crime of murder laid at its from bondage in Egypt an additional reason source. "Whom the gods destroy they first if this be so, it is ten times, a thousand make mad"—sometimes it is the hiss that times, more imperative to suppress the whisdiscovers the serpent When a source of iniquity waxes strong in its resources and becomes insolent and domineering in its demands, there is hope in the awaking of the public conscience which, once fully aroused, may strike blows that will not only stun, but destroy the accursed power. - Golden Rule.

PROUD OF HIS WORK.

During a discussion of the temperance question in the Canadian Parliament, Mr. Ford, of Queens County, referred to a member of one of the families in the province, who had not long before been laid in a pauper's grave in consequence of being addicted to intoxicating drink, and remarked that such a circumstance was "a temperance lecture in a nut-shell."

that a public good? They cause eighty per cent. of all the crime that is committed. Is that a public good? The above questions may be answered by any friend of the liquor traffic.—Rlogmehung Traff

Mr. Pugh, member from Halifax, immediately arose, and in opposition to Mr. Ford stated that he was a liquor seller, and that the business was just as honorable and legit-imate as a carriage builder's.

This remark called up Mr. Ford again, and he said: "I build carriages, and when I turn out a fine wagon, and point to it, rolling along the streets, I say, 'that is my work.' I would ask the honorable member from Halifax, if he is proud of his work when he sees it rolling along the street."

There was no answer to this question; it was a question that answered itself.

The rum-seller can easily find his work. It can be seen in dark alleys, filthy garrets, damp cellars, squalid homes, haunts of vice, dens of infamy, and houses of shame. Want, poverty, sickness, hunger, rags, wretchedness, beggary, insanity, pauperism, violence, crime, murder—all these things may be directly traced to the liquor-seller and his deadly traffic Reeling inebriates, intoxicated women, fighting, brawling parents, paupers in almshouses, lunatics in asylums, criminals in prison, starved and vicious children, living in wretchedness and growing up for ruin—all these may be pointed out as specimens of the dram-seller's work.

Is the drunkard-maker proud of his work? An honest man is the work of God; a drunkard is the work of the dram-seller. Is he proud of his work? Why not make a model of a completed specimen of the rum-seller's work, put it in a glass case, exhibit it in the the drinking saloon, and write over it, "A specimen of my work-I am proud of it?"-

WHISKY AND OPIUM.

If society is right in licensing the sale of Within a few days a man named Walsh

county and plead guilty to an indictment for the murder of his wife. It was shown that he and his wife were in the habit of getting drunk together, and furthermore, that it was an agreed thing as to the mutual intoxication. When he was drunk, and she was drunk, he was in the habit, if, in his drunken fancy, he thought she had taken too much, of chastising her. The last time this chastisement took place he continued it unconditions of organized activity that can | til he killed her. He beat her with a heavy compare with the traffic of intoxicating trunk strap until her strength was so reduced that she had no power left to recuperate. After having been beaten she crawled into bed, and soon after, in the sweet consciousness that he had performed an imperaand stiff body beside him, and then he knew A little girl, an only child, stood by and

vinced that her father was going too far, and piteously said, "For my sake, papa, don't whip mamma and more."

When Walsh pleaded guilty, he was weeping; when he came into court to receive sentence, his eyes were red and swollen with weeping; when his lawyer made an appeal Standing at the doors of primaries and for a lenient sentence, he, too, was in tears; conventions packed in their interest, they and had the little girl been there, she would have said, "Nominate men who will do our also have added her share to the rivulets of bidding, or at least keep their hands off from grief which ran through the tragedy. The our business, or we will throw our influence | murderer asserted that he loved his wife devotedly and tenderly; that she was equally attached to him. What more doleful tragedy has ever come

before the courts and the public than this this organized power stands back of and sus- pressed the place within the very hour of the discovery of the crime? Would not pubcrime any the less tolerable because it is lo-

ky dens with their unbroken inducements to hideous crimes.—Chicago News.

Will any rum-seller tell us of one good thing that has come to our commonwealth as a result of rum-selling? Rum-sellers are licensed for the "public good," what public good have they ever done? They live without work. Is that a public good? They consume our substance and produce nothing. Is that a public good? They live on the money that of right belongs to the wives and children of drinking men. Is that a public good? They impoverish the community. Is that a public good? They cause eighty per may be answered by any friend of the liquor traffic.—Bloomsburg Journal.

BOTH houses of the Arkansas Legislature recently adjourned "out of respect to the memory" of a member who had just died. As the only thing that is told about this member is that he drowned himself during a drunken behauch, we are left to form our own conclusions as to the course which a man must pursue in order to command the respect of the Arkansas Legislature.

IT is stated that a Cincinnati man got some beer into a sore on his finger, and was compelled to have the finger amputated. We have no idea, however, that this will in the least diminish the amount of beer consumed. The stomach of the beer drinker is like charity, in that it has to "endure all things."

GENERAL WOODFORD, at Lake Bluff, said that a "manufacturer in the West" marked seven hundred dollars in new bills which he paid his workmen on Saturday, and the next Monday afternoon four hundred and fifty dollars of those identical bills were deposited in the bank by the saloon men.

Sir Rutherford Alcock: I have lived the last twelve years in this great city of beer and spirit drinking people, after more than twenty years passed in China, and I aver that I see more degradation and brutality in a single day in the streets of London than I ever saw in twenty years of life in China.

During a trial of criminal cases at Lancaster in England, a fortnight ago, the foreman Educatio

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

THE LADDER.

Fast and vigil, alms and pre These the penitential stair Leading slowly, day by day Up the toilsome heavenwar

Following these I thought always near, dear Lord, to Now-alas! thou knowest Fruitless strife and frequen

Trust of self, or selfish aim Toil unhallowed by thy nar Envy, pride—Oh, make me What has laid thy servant l By this same unchanging st Fast and vigil, alms and pre-

Following thee thy saints h To victorious peace at last. None the less, dear Lord, I Worse than vain each step If thou art not at my side

To prevent, uphold and gu

Take in thine my trembling Give me grace and strengtl Once again I will assay At thy word the heavenwar

Oh, for courage not to fain Oh, for silence from compl Oh, for patience to forbear Love to conquer; faith to

Naught I can do, or have If I win 'tis thou hast won Putting all my trust in the Now my ladder's worth I

THE SHEKINAL

Baccalaureate Sermon before the of Alfred University, Ju

The Shekinah was the a in the Targum and by the and the early Christians, to ence, revealed in visible glor power, inclusive, in its l those manifold manifestatio symbols of light, fire, flame, times with attendant evange ing messages, commissions, guidance to men. The term periphrasis for God, consider with his people, to avoid corporeity.

The Shekinah, in this becomes symbol of divine ar cies, which have been ever man, coming and dwelling these spiritual messages. It flaming sword, have guard innocence, its voice of ge parted inspirations, its bu commission, its pillar of guarded and guided, its c folded the Sinais of law an transfiguration, filled tabe ples and overshadowed the fires lighted altars of sacrifi its chariots and horses a heights, casting the sheen the vales of life, its evangels and glad tidings, its cloven preached in manifold tong splendors made glorious tl

The bale-fires of evil, on have gleamed lurid from a error, from off all the pass wrong. The mission of negative and destructive. ing their places with bet nobler institutions for the clustering of sympathy, th all the innate and firmest great principles, demolish ished institutions. Carpi rash innovations, noisy ultraisms characterize the Scylla and Charybdis thre with no safe seas beyond deadly breath sweeps before ering ruins, blackened an fires of strife and war, mar

Man, left to himself, wa temptation and darkness latent energies of his bein becoming restless and ac with the wand of its encl all his senses. Vague yes seeking control him. W fitful activities. He attait fied; enjoys, and is ungr ward impulses lead to mult Land and sea are traversed thing to meet the craving when the utmost that the obtained, all turns to bitte Sodom. He is left still while the waves of time, ebb and flow, wash the under his feet. The son like a ship in a night of si pass unboxed, its rudder

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Education.

"Wisdom is the principal thing, therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understand-

THE LADDER

Fast and vigil, alms and prayer, These the penitential stair Leading slowly, day by day, Up the toilsome heavenward way.

Following these I thought to be Always near, dear Lord, to thee; Now-alas! thou knowest all; Fruitless strife and frequent fall!

Trust of self, or selfish aim, Toil unhallowed by thy name, Envy, pride-Oh, make me know What has laid thy servant low!

By this same unchanging stair-Fast and vigil, alms and prayer-Following thee thy saints have passed To victorious peace at last.

None the less, dear Lord, I know Worse than vain each step I go If thou art not at my side To prevent, uphold and guide.

Take in thine my trembling hand; Give me grace and strength to stand: Once again I will assay At thy word the heavenward way.

Oh, for courage not to faint! Oh, for silence from complaint! Oh, for patience to forbear; Love to conquer; faith to dare!

Naught I can do, or have done; If I win 'tis thou hast won; Putting all my trust in thee Now my ladder's worth I see. -Congregationalist.

THE SHEKINAH.

Baccalaureate Sermon before the Graduating Class of Alfred University, July 1, 1883.

BY J. ALLEN.

The Shekinah was the appellation given in the Targum and by the latter Hebrews | side the still waters." and the early Christians, to the Divine Presence, revealed in visible glory, majesty, and symbols of light, fire, flame, and cloud, oftentimes with attendant evangels of God, bearing messages, commissions, protection, and corporeity.

becomes symbol of divine and angelic agen- sunshine of prosperity. When the world cies, which have been ever with and about | forsakes, foes press, friends prove false, man, coming and dwelling and going on slander and falsehood pursue, poverty and handed workers in the versatile utilities and these spiritual messages. Its cherubim, with | want annoy, sickness lays low, pain tortures, flaming sword, have guarded the Edens of | death removes the light of life, and the eyes | innocence, its voice of gentle stillness im- | become dim with weeping, and the voice full | steady eyed, clear-visioned, cool-headed, parted inspirations, it's burning bush given of tears, then the Shekinah light of divine sure-footed leaders and guides; lives, delicommission, its pillar of cloud and of fire love and mercy shines down upon the soul cate, fragrant, melodious, harmonious; joyheights, casting the sheen of their glory over the vales of life, its evangels proclaimed peace and glad tidings, its cloven tongues of flame preached in manifold tongues, its heavenly splendors made glorious the mounts of as-

The bale-fires of evil, on the other hand, error, from off all the passion-driven seas of wrong. The mission of their devotees is negative and destructive. Without supplying their places with better principles or nobler institutions for the resting of faith or all the innate and firmest beliefs in God and great principles, demolish sacred and cherished institutions. Carpings, threatenings, rash innovations, noisy fanaticisms, wild ultraisms characterize their pseudo-systems. Scylla and Charybdis threaten their course, fires of strife and war, mark their track.

temptation and darkness. He feels the latent energies of his being awakening and becoming restless and active. The world, with the wand of its enchantment, touches deserts, and up Sinaitic heights, through hot all his senses. Vague yearnings and aimless seeking control him. Wild dreams beget fitful activities. He attains and is unsatisfied; enjoys, and is ungratified. His wayward impulses lead to multitudinous schemes. Land and sea are traversed in search of something to meet the cravings of the spirit; yet, when the utmost that the world can give, is obtained, all turns to bitterness—to apples of Sodom. He is left still poor and craving, pled; cities, nations, empires have arisen. while the waves of time, with their ceaseless It has given its brain to thought, and new ebb and flow, wash the sands of life from truths, sciences, arts, and industries have under his feet. The soul, tempest-tossed, appeared. The resultant is civilization. In like a ship in a night of storm, with its com- this pre-visional planning and providential animal to the spiritual, from the human to less. pass unboxed, its rudder gone, its lights ex- care and guidance of God, peoples, nations, the divine. As the progress of humanity is These Shekinah-endued spirits became Amen.

tinguished, drifting amid shriek of wind and | families, with all their achievements in civhowl of waves, hard upon destruction, must have help to reach a haven of safety.

Merely human aid is not sufficient. Man soon outgrows his self-constructed systems of help. He needs and seeks something which, rising above simply the pleasure of fancy, the gratification of the taste for beauty, or enlightenment to the reason, shall lead the spirit up in perpetual aspiration and enphilosophic culture have sought, in vain, to clouds that float away, and, in after years, meet this high and imperative need of man. In addition, have come the ethenic religions of | the summit of the last attainment, other the world. These, while possessing many ennobling elements, have been lacking in those living energies that give perpetual progress; hence, when peoples, like those grand old nations-Chaldea, Egypt, India, Persia - came up to the limit of the progressive forces of theirs, thenceforward immobility and decay set in. Such is the result in all systems and religions not of God, and guarded and guided by his Shekinah.

The Shekinah comes to man's needs, with its protection and help; to his faculty for spiritual commerce and supernatural beholding, with its illuminations and revelations; to his aspirations, with its inspirations; to his endeavors, with its guidance. To each one, life's mission. On the Horebs of life, in the not hiding himself away, as God walks in the higher moods of the spirit, when it stands garden of the soul, but yielding reverent trust and glad obedience, it becomes a pillar | the Shekinah call is heard from every flamof cloud and of fire, giving assurance that | ing bush of opportunity. It is befitting that, and strengthen. With the Psalmist he can say: "The Lord is my rock and my fortress, down in green pastures; he leadeth me be-

The Shekinah, in the night watches of adversity, becomes a pillar of fire, lighting up power, inclusive, in its larger sense, of the gloom and blackness, wherein we should the most effective possible, this call is to those manifold manifestations, expressed in otherwise grope and fall. It stands a wall definite life-work. This is a divine archeof darkness before all foes. Its light discloses | typal biography, which, if lived out, wil heights and depths of the divine compassion, unseen in the daylight of prosperity. As perfect forevermore. Here lies the line of guidance to men. The term originated as a the night, with its stars, reveals an infiniperiphrasis for God, considered as dwelling tude of worlds, undreamed of by day, so the special polarities of each individual are at with his people, to avoid ascribing to him | Shekinah that lights the night encampments | tracted, as the needle to the load-stone, to of adversity, and suffering, reveals infini- this line, awakening aspirations, enkindling The Shekinah, in this inclusive sense, tudes of divine mercy, unperceived in the longings, determining endeavors. These guarded and guided, its cloud of glory en- with its before unmanifested healing and ouslives, which are a ceaseless benediction, full folded the Sinais of law and the mounts of peace-giving consolations. In all life's fiery of all gentle amenities; gracious lives, rich transfiguration, filled tabernacles and tem- | furnace, the form of the fourth is ever walkples and overshadowed the mercy seats, its ing with the trustful to deliver. The confifires lighted altars of sacrifice and devotion, dence of the Psalmist becomes his, and he its chariots and horses appeared on the can sing: "Yea, though I walk through the the Shekinah gives commission to help hu-

but likewise a guiding providence. Its guide of the violet, the fragrance of the rose, the of the Hebrew people is typical of the divine | melody of the æolian harp, the grandeur of dealings with all peoples and all individuals. the cedars of Lebanon, or the oaks of Bahave gleamed lurid from all the fen-lands of Following its command to go forward, share; to reconcile discords, feed the hungry, they were led from servitude up to Sinai and clothe the naked, carry healing and health the law, up to nationality and freedom, up to the wounded in spirit, administering oil to the gospel dispensation, opening the way | and balm; to give the rest and peace and joy to modern Christian civilization. All human of religious trust. history, under the guidance of the Shekinah, clustering of sympathy, they deny or doubt is ever working out the divine purpose. Paul, in his declaration that nations were created and located to the end of seeking

God, teaches this doctrine. Thus Shekinah led, humanity has ever with no safe seas beyond. The Sirocco's uninterrupted progress. Its victories have deadly breath sweeps before them. Smould- not been without their defeats. Its battles ering ruins, blackened and charred by the have often wavered and failed; but to be renewed till victory be won. It oftentimes has Man, left to himself, wanders amid doubt, returned upon its track. Oftentimes, with parched lips, footsore steps, fevered brow, and fainting heart, it has trailed its weary way across the arid wastes of far-reaching and pestilential climes, through frigid zones with their night and cold. Humanity, though thus wandering, wavering, halting, fainting, has made progress. Centuries may have rolled away while taking this forward step, while gaining a new height, yet the step has been taken, the height gained. In its progress, it has lifted its hand in labor, and islands and continents have been peo-

ilization, are agencies with which he is work- highest forms of civilization, so is the proging for the highest good of the individual, personal perfection.

mediately, by inspiration, by truth, by providence, awakens aspiration in each receptive soul. As childhood dreams and longs after what is beyond the blue sky-curtain, hung from overhead, with its edges resting on deavor. Scientific, literary, æsthetic, and | high hills, and longs to go out with the as he climbs the hills of life, and looks from heights of a truer, nobler life, ever enlarging and diviner prospects are continuously un folding before his vision. As rivers, though winding and eddying, stretch onward to the sea, so does aspiration, by not what it is, but by what it may be, lead the soul through ever-expanding possibilities, upward to the infinite ocean of perfection.

"Longing moulds in clay what life Carves in the marble real; Longing is God's fresh heavenward will, With our poor earthward striving, Our lives must cling from hope to hope, And realize its longing."

The Shekinah, to a spirit thus waiting longing, Elijah-like, in a voice of soft still ness, speaks with a divine behest, calling to with uncovered head and unsandaled feet, whatever befalls, it will be his front and | not in the fire and whirlwind and storm of rear guard, and that its angels shall uphold appetite, ambition, and passion, but in such calm and receptive moments, the high commission should come. This call and comand my deliverer," "my buckler," and "my mission comes not alone to the great worldhigh tower." "The Lord is my Shepherd; leaders, teachers, legislators, prophets, apos-I shall not want. He maketh me to lie tles, reformers, but, as well, to the humblest livers and doers, in all conditions and pursuits in life.

Each individual has a personal call and commission, and, in order to making i lead nearer and more near to the divinely march toward this land of promise. The become so many censers upon which the di vine fire is to be lighted. Strong, manymultitudinous enterprises; sincere truth and law seekers and doers of right and justice; in long-suffering, compassion, and charity; lives of faith, trustful, serene, who dwell in a perpetual Sabbath of the soul—to all these valley and shadow of death, I will fear no man endeavor; to lift ignorance and wrong, evll; for thy rod and thy staff, they comfort as day lifts the veil of night; to lead through swamp, over desert, up mountain, in human The Shekinah is not simply a guarding, progress; to teach beauty, as do the delicacy

The Shekinah in calling to, and preparing for, these respective missions, meets man with all his varying degrees of capacity, and the feeble in mental grasp or low in culture, thence through all ranges of capacity and been multiplying, replenishing, conquering. | stages of culture and progress, satisfies all Its progress. Hebrew like, has not been one | spiritual needs, leads up to higher planes, and opens wider, ever ascending and diviner prospects. It touches every field of learning, lays deeper and broader foundations, and divine robes, the tread of the years, the footor petrifying, but rather it gives life, growth, deed, sometimes very fiery furnaces, but thereby smelting the pure ore from the dross. Its light, pure, bright, penetrating, wards formed into sanctifying agencies. off mildew and rust, and awakens earnest seeking, before which parties, sects, and trating and transforming life and all of its recreeds, with their lobsided, partial, and lations and activities, will enable one to constereotyped opinions, forms, and formulas, shackles, organizes the scattered and wandering, persuades to endeavor, helps on to achievement.

from savagism up through barbarism to the The Shekinah, both immediately and up through the dispensation of legality, to usher in the dispensation of grace, so each soul is led from the bondage of sin, up past Sinai with its thunders of "thou shalt and thou shalt not," up to the Mount of Beatitudes with its blessings of mercy; up to the luminations and heavenly visions; finally up perfect. Thitherward it is the end and aim pressing on into the foremost ranks. Though the acclivities are steep and rugged; though, on either hand, the declivities are turn; though garments be worn and ragged, feet and hands bleeding, tongue parched and swollen, forehead dripping with sweat, eyes are wet with tears; yet the Shekinah is ever visible on the serene heights, and help and consolation shall come. Hunger shall be satisfied with divine manna, thirst slaked with vestures that fade nor fail not. As the devotees, at Rome, climbed on their knees and in prayer, the stairs up which Jesus went to his trial before Pilate, and adown which approve and bless.

The Shekinah, in leading the Hebrews, led them in the line of the divine movements, and, thereby, they became the forerunners of the highest forms of human progress, gave borer, however humble his lot, has the as- the steady tread of its legions. surance that he is working with and for God. All law, all providence are his aids and ab- foremost ranks! The great movements which bettors, and God himself will see that the re- God has inaugurated and led on, have not sults are not lost, but work together for good. | yet cried, halt; have, indeed, but fairly be-Such assurance gives confidence and courage | gun to manifest their grandeur. All proamid trial and difficulty, hope amid darkness and disappointment. The light of the divine approval shines through all, and

makes all luminous and joyous. er receives a present and glorious reward in his subjective culture and growth. Its indwelling light and life is not merely a repower, configuring more and more into the divine image, as the years go by, shining in the countenance, irradiating the eye, modulating the voice, and ennobling the whole bearing and deportment. It removes all staleness and barrenness from life, making it fresh, filling and flooding the soul with divine rest, perpetual joy, and unwearying

Can light in muddiest souls quick seeds of fire, And strain life's chords to high heroic moods." This divine companionship and indwelling life transcends all earthly companionship. at all points of progress; walks carefully with | Its spiritual harmonies make tame and dull the harmonies of the most skilled earthly musicians. Its glories outsplendor all earth

Its effects pass from the subjective to the objective, lighting up all conditions, events and pursuits. Every morning becomes a and invigorates every noble enterprise. It glad pean, every day a psalm, every evening innovates, not by simply tearing down, but a benediction, every night the shadow of the uprears nobler structures; not by destroying | steps of God. Every flower is a new revelation of divine beauty. Every region beprogress. Its reformatory processes are, in- comes a temple. Every mountain arises an altar. All labor is performed as a glad service. All privation and suffering is trans-

The Shekinah thus enfolding, interpenevert its ongings into a divine offering. must give way. It comes among the nega- holy and acceptable. As the Shekinah fires tive and destructive forces, breaks all descended upon the sacrificial altar of Elijah at Carmel, and converted altar, water, dust, into pure sacrificial fire and flame, so too in this state of attainment, all life with its The Shekinah, in doing this, leads each activities and conditions, will be converted and all in their varied missions, from the into pure spiritual flame, smokeless and dross-

pillars of cloud and of fire to the world. We walk among men with uncovered head, reress of each individual ever from the lower cognizing in each the divine image, though to the higher. As Israel went from bondage | in ruins, yet grander in its ruins than Persepolis, Karnak, or Parthenon. When the divine image has been restored and made glorious by the indwelling Shekinah, then this sad respect is changed to glad reverence. In ancient and medieval times, the halo seen, as a natural phenomenon, encircling the humount of transfiguration, with its divine il- man shadow upon the dewy grass, was supposed to betoken saintliness. Hence, the the mount of ascension to heaven and God old painters were wont to surround Christ, and Christ and the spirits of just men made | the apostles, and eminent saints with a like aureola, as emblem of the divine glory. Such of life to climb—climb higher and more high, | a halo is, by the eyes of the Spirit, seen encircling every saintly soul as it radiates the divine glory in all its living and doing. The Shekinah becomes incarnate in threatening; though appetite and ease and each child of God, and is revealed anew in emolument and ambition tempt to halt or all pure living, sacrificial generosities, sweet humilities, loving charities, growing into spiritual beauties, dignities, which transcend infinitely all scholarship and culture, all polite conventionalities, all purple and fine linen, all riches and worldly dignities of offices, ranks and titles. Life may be a failure, as the world counts failure and success; yet it may with waters from the smitten rock, feet shod | be blessed with all the beatitudes, which with sandals that wax not old, bodies clad | Christ pronounced upon the citizens of his kingdom. As the dove descended upon Jesus at his baptism, so the Shekinah descends upon the regenerate, dwelling and outshining from life and deed. The divine he returned the Great Condemned, for the glory manifested at the transfiguration of world's acquital, so each Shekinah-led soul Jesus was type of which all saintly lives bemust climb the stairs of life, prayerfully, come a faint expression. To each beholder, tearfully, yet, which, like Jacob's ladder, such lives become transcendently more beaulead heavenward, with angels ascending tiful and glorious, than the beauty and glory and descending, and God standing above to of landscape, or of the morning and evening and the changing seasons, or the beauty of the artistic devises of human skill. They outrival the grandeur and sublimity of cataract or mountain—all material things.

Young friends, you who now, having comlaw and religion to the world, and as the out- | pleted the prescribed course of college study, come, modern civilization, with all its splen- stand on the threshold, ready to go out to did achievements. Blot out the Hebrews life's work, in your respective missions, have from the world, and the highest results of higher privileges, more varied and richer opcivilization will be blotted out. So each portunities, a more advanced position, than nation and individual, who follow the lead any who have gone before. The long and of the Shekinah, have the full assurance that | weary way already trodden, the rugged they are marching the same way that God is heights already gained, the achievements almarching, and that they will be co-laborers ready won, are all in your favor. The with him in the furtherance of his ends. All | Shekinah still leads on and up. You are to toil, all sacrifice, all minutest forms of work, | fall into the line of march in the foremost on this line, will not be in vain. Each la- ranks of human progress, keeping step to

What sublime prospects open up to these

gressive forces and movements are, doubtless to continue with angmented volume, momentum and power. The great work of evangelizing, enlightening and civilizing the world is yet in its youth. Humanity is just The Shekinah-ensphered and guided work- awakening from its slumbers. The world's work is in its early hours. The mists of ignorance are beginning to leave the morning sky. The song birds of promise are chanting their matin hymns. In this morning forming, but an informing, transforming light the fields of labor stretch wide and inviting. The workers will find vast and fertile fields still untouched by the ploughshare of culture, still unreclaimed from barbarism. There are greater conquests yet to be made in the domain of thought than ever was made by a Cæsar or an Alexander in the domain of empire. The achievements in these manifold fields will be greatly more abundant in times future than they have been in times past. Coming laborers will work from higher vantage ground than past laborers. Education will have more efficient, agents, more ample means for diffusing its blessings-better schools, larger funds, abler instructors, increased number of youth—than hitherto. Science and art and invention and discovery are to make surpassingly greater conquests. The treasures and forces of nature are to become more and more the servants of man. Reforms will battle more effectually the massive and adamantine strongholds of error and wrong. Philanthropy will relieve more completely human want and woe. Religion will fill the earth with its evangels of peace and good will, bearing glad tidings.

Go you, then, forth into these glorious fields of labor and of promise, with an utter surrender of your personal aims of life and its ongoings to the good guidance of the Shekinah of God. Then your lives will not. can not be small, dry, grey, but large, rich, and luminous. The perfection of your lifework will not consist in simple execution. not in sharpness of eye, dexterity of hand; but in exaltation of aim and fervor of spirit, born of the indwelling Shekinah; whereby the dray carts of unfaith become changed into the chairots of fire of a living faith, and all your life and life's work transfigured. May the Shekinah guard and guide you up the Horeb of life's divine call and commission; up the Sinai of life's divine behest and obligation; up the mount of life's divine beatitudes of mercy and forgiving grace: up the Hermon of life's divine transfiguration: and, finally, when life's marches and battles are ended and its conquests won, up the Olivet of life's divine ascension to thrones of power and glory, eternal in the heavens.

Alfred Centre, N. Y., Fifth-day, July 5, 1883.

REV. L. A. PLATTS. - - EDITOR.

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

WE call attention to the notice of C. D. Burdick, in another column. A prompt answer to his request will be gratefully received by him.

It is the opinion of several brethren who have attended the recent sessions of our Associations. that five better sessions are seldom held than those just closed, beginning on Lost Creek, W. Va., and ending at Nortonville, Kansas.

THIS being "Commencement Week" at Among these are some students of former days, some who are here to visit their sons or daughters during these closing days of their school year, and some who come to make arrangements for accomodations for another year.

COMPLAINTS sometimes come to us concerning articles advertised by us. Perhaps ing from this stand-point we are sometimes mistaken, and then we try to rectify the mis-

THE NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

As will be seen by the minutes published elsewhere in this paper, the North-Western Association was held with the Church of Pardee, Kan. This Church was organized about twenty years ago, when the country was new, and its few inhabitants were widely scattered. The nearest post-office to most of those constituting this Church was Pardee. hence the Church took this name. Since twenty years ago, the country has been set tled up, the railroad has been built, and upon it has sprung up the thriving village of Nortonville, which is the post-office address of the greater number of those who now constitute the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Pardee.

About two miles and a half north from

Nortonville stands the new meeting-house, in which the meetings of the Association were held. It is situated centrally, there being but two families living more than three miles away. It has been built within the past year, and may be worthy of a more particular mention. It is of no marked style of architecture. Standing 32 by 56 feet upon the ground, it is divided into the main audience room, which is 32° by 46 feet, and an ante-room or vestry, which is 10 by 22 feet. These are separated from each other by large folding doors, so that in case of necessity they can be opened together. The main room is furnished with pews which will seat a little more than two hundred persons; the vestry is furnished with chairs affording seating for fifty persons, so that by filling the aisles and passage-ways, fully three hundred persons may be comfortably seated. At one end of the vestry, in the southeast corner of the building, is one of the main eutrances, ten feet square. At the other end of the vestry, and built upon the outside of the main building, is the other principal entrance. This leaves the vestry in the front or east end of the house, with the two prinsteps high, and of good generous dimensions. nearly all of which was paid before the ded- these she clung the closer and proved her- the approval of the President there was in

morning, during the session of the Associa- ability, but that fixed determination to nev- of the sixteen cents per pound denomination. tion. Bro. A. E. Main preached the sermon, | er let go till she succeeded, developed that from 1 Cor. 3: 9, "Ye are God's build- ability marvelously and she graduated ahead ing," and Bro. S. R. Wheeler, the late pas- of the rich and influential and gifted. tor of the Church, offered the dedicatory prayer. Thus was this beautiful house apwhich it was erected—the worship of God.

kind of general, but unconcerted, common ter and make it subservient to our purpose. for two or three weeks longer. August. tle time to rest, visit friends, and "see the moral grip or fixedness in the right and in Alfred, many visitors are seen upon our country," before the work of the meeting righteousness that gives power in spiritual streets, and are welcomed to our homes. should begin. If it had not been so, it is things. Indeed, it takes grip in all of these difficult to say who would have been there. senses to succeed in anything great or good As it was, those who expected to have been or Christ-like. on the ground a day or two in advance, were barely in time for the opening of the meeting, and others continued to drop in at unexpected times until the very last day in the afternoon. All this by reason of the floods, of which we spoke last week. But in the face of these difficulties, the attendance from we ought to say this much in answer? We other churches was by no means small, while do not intend to advertise anything which the people of Pardee and Nortonville made is not just as represented, or which we could a business of attending the meetings, comnot recommend to our readers. But it should | fortably filling the house at almost every sesbe remembered that we have no means of sion. In addition to the usual routine busiknowing anything about the thing advertised | ness, there was preaching at every session, except by the advertisement itself. Judg- besides the devotional meetings, which were full of the spirit of the gospel. Special time was given for conferences upon the work of the Missionary and Tract Societies, and large collections were taken to aid in the prosecution of our denominational work. By some, who were in a position to know, it was thought these were the largest collections ever taken by this Association for these objects. It has been our privilege thus to attend all our Associations in order, and while at Pardee we were strongly reminded of the saying of the governor of the marriage feast in Cana of Galilee, "Thou hast kept the good wine until now." At all events, when one person thanked God that after an isolated life of thirteen years, this privilege, with those of like precious faith, was again enjoyed, and when others said they had never before attended an Association, but thought they should do so hereafter; and when the quickening, blessed influence of the meetings was seen upon the people with whom the meeting was held, as well as upon those who came from other churches, we could not help feeling it is indeed a good thing that this Association was held, at this time, with the Church of

Communications.

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

GRIP.

Virginia is a species of turtle (chelydra a foreign element of cultivated people and serpentina), which is noted for its grip. It the concentration here of representative men is said that if it once gets a fair hold it will and women from all parts of the Union, never let go till it thunders. I have not gives society some picturesque contrasts, and heartily commend our own colleges as worthy of our been able to verify this, but I am satisfied a diversity which is agreeable. There is a that it is the best known representative of good deal of wealth here, but it is a point of grip, for you may pound it on the back, pride with the richest, as well as with those stretch its neck and even cut off its head, who are not so rich, that the society of Washand yet it holds on. When once its hawkbill jaws get a good grip they will hold whether living or dead. Now I have come to admire this strange creature just because cipal entrances at the front corners. At the it has the grip. It is rather unsightly in opposite end is the pulpit, which is a plain, appearance and awkward in its motions, but neat desk, mounted upon a platform two that tenacity in holding on is an admirable quality. It is admirable in a beast and The platform is carpeted and furnished with much more so in a man. Admirable in the telegraphed instructions to the collectors of a good set of upholstered chairs. At each one for the preservation of self and in the side of the pulpit are smaller entrances, other for the preservation of truth. Indeed, giving an entrance or exit at four different I do not see how a man can amount to much points. The walls stand twelve feet from in this world in anything great or good withthe floor to the eaves. The inside is then out this quality. I do not see how a young finished, lathed and plastered, upon the man can get an education, succeed in his rafters, a sufficient distance to make the life work, and especially stand by the truth height of the room in the center, from floor in the face of all opposition, unless he has to ceiling, eighteen feet, thus giving a this same power of grip. But when this pleasant room, with good height, without power is possessed it makes success sure, making a tall building, which, on these though other things are unfavorable. Why whence they came. The reduction of the prairies where the wind sometimes blows, is has that young lady taken the honors of her a consideration. The total cost of this neat | class? Simply because she grasped with her and commodious house of worship, including whole being the one great object—the noblest blinds not yet put on, including also the lot, | culture—and made everything bend to it. one acre, and the fencing of the same, is She was poor, but that only made her work only \$2,200, all of which was pledged, and the harder. She had but few friends, but to

consent, nearly everybody seemed to have It is mental grip or tenacity for truth that started early in the week so as to have a lit- gives power in the intellectual world. It is L. R. SWINNEY.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., June 30, 1883.

The development of the new residence portion of the city is something needing to be seen to be appreciated. It is unique. After false starts in various directions, some of them engineered by anxious speculators who had big plots of ground to sell as the site for the new White House, the residence part of the city has taken a definite direction of growth along Connecticut Avenue, which follows an oblique line drawn from the White House to Washington Heights. This section has been rapidly built up with handsome houses, and building continues steadily. Fortunately the movement began within a few years after the architects had made the surprising discovery that there could be bright colors in dwelling houses and beauty of form also. The houses are mostly of brick. Each house has its own style and individuality, stands apart from its neighbor, and is surrounded by green turf, with pretty beds of flowers here and there. The result is broad street after street of houses, all varying and many of them beautiful, presenting a marked contrast to the monotony of the streets of the close built cities. If there is any criticism to be made here on that score, it is that there is a little too much of Queen Anne, though any criticism seems almost ungracious. One wealthy gentleman, who like many others is coming to Washington simply for the pleasure of living here, says the Queen Anne style has been overdone, and he has given his architect orders for a plain George the Third house, with a portico. This movement into Washington of people of wealth and culture, who are attracted simply by the life, society and climate they find here, has apparently only begun. Every few days some new name is mentioned of a man of money and leisure who drives through these broad shaded avenues, sees the people, and breathes the air, and forthwith buys a lot and orders save their wages and then use their money in the brick. People who have been a good deal abroad, and have learned to like the variety pernicious ones, they would form the invaluable of European society, seem specially drawn In the creeks and smaller streams in West to Washington, where, the diplomats furnish ington is very democratic, and that a man counts for what he is, rather than what he

The principal subject considered at the lives dedicated to God and his service. Cabinet meeting yesterday was the alleged shipment of pauper immigrants to this country from Ireland by the British authorities. The Secretary of the Treasury subsequently customs at New York. to co-operate with the commissioners of immigration at that port to prevent the landing of all immigrants found to be paupers, within the meaning of the law. In the event that such pauper immigrants may have already landed, as is reported to be the case with the large numbers shipped on the steamship Furnessia, the collector is instructed to take all practicable measures to have them reshipped to the port tax on tobacco and the abolition of the tax on bank checks, as provided for in the internal revenue bill, which goes into effect July 1st, has necessitated the appointment of about fifty temporary employees in the internal revenue bureau. When the bill received

These had to be changed to correspond with the provisions of the new law, which fixes the tax on tobacco at eight cents per pound. Why does that young man get along so That work has been completed, and the adwell in his business? He has but little ditional employees of the bureau are now enpropriately set apart to the sacred use for means, but that only makes him the more gaged in canceling the stamps that were saving; he has but few acquaintances, but printed on bank checks belonging to the Of the Association itself, we have not that only keeps him at home and at his work; various banks throughout the country. much to say. In respect to the order of he has had but few advantages, but that only Whenever a bank notifies the bureau that it business, preaching, &c., it was much like drives him to study and closer attention to wants the blanks on which the checks are any other Association. In some other things | duty; he has something above and more im | printed returned the number of stamps in it was unlike any other. It was the first portant than all these, he has the grip to each book is counted, and with a hand stamp meeting of the kind ever held by our people | hold on and grow strong, and make all things | the word "canceled" is printed across the west of the Missouri River, which, of course, | contribute to his success. It is genuine grip, | face of the stamp and the blanks returned can not be said of any other. Then, prob- whether physical, mental or moral, that gives to the bank that issued them. It is estiably, no other Association was ever made up us success over our surroundings. It is this mated that there will be work enough to of such an uncertain set of delegates. By a quality that enables us to triumph over mat- keep the fifty temporary employees at work

(Continued from the first page.)

changes, yet there are evidences of steady progress and a more healthy and vigorous growth within our borders. The spirit of missions, of loyalty to God's holy law, and a desire to become like unto Him who came not to be ministered unto but to minister. and to reveal the spiritual significance of the divine precepts, is manifestly increasing among us. Promi nent among the questions which have been considered is the subject of temperance. A resolution ad vocating the prohibition of the manufacture, sale and use of intoxicants as a beverage, after a spiritual discussion, was passed by a rising vote. The dedication of the beautiful house of worship, which has recently been erected by the Pardee Church, added much to the interest of the meeting. We have been very much encouraged by the presence and assistance of your delegates, Brethren S. D. Davis, U. M. Babcock, and Jared Kenyon, and the representatives of the Missionary and Tract Societies, Brethren A. E. Main and L. A. Platts. We reciprocate your favors by sending as our delegate to your sessions next year, Bro. Nathan Wardner, S. R. Wheeler alternate. Praying that the divine blessing may attend you in your coming sessious, we remain dear brethren, your co-laborers in the work

By order and in behalf of the Association, S. H. BABCOCK, Cor. Sec.

Moved, that 500 copies of the Minutes of this Association be published, not to exceed \$25 in cost, and that the same include the statistics of the churches.

E. M. Dunn was appointed Committee on Obituaries for the ensuing year.

Moved, that O. U. Whitford's Sabbath discourse be published in the SABBATH RE-CORDER, also the discourse on "Church Discipline," by G. M. Cottrell,

On motion, the following committee was appointed by the Moderator to revise the Constitution and Rules and Order of this Association, and report at the next Association: O. U. Whitford, A. McLearn, and S. H. Babcock.

J. T. Davis made statement of the present harmonious condition of the Harvard Church, after which he was asked to lead the Association in prayer for the said

G. J. Crandall was voted an order of \$95 38 on the Treasurer, expenses as delegate.

The following report of the Committee on Education was adopted after remarks by G. J. Crandall, O. U. Whitford, S. R. Wheeler,

A. McLearn, and Leman Andrus: Your Committee on Education report as follows: The cause of education is worthy of constant attention. We counsel our young people to bear in mind the advantages which result from the culture of the schools. Many youth seem to divide their time between earning a little money and then spending it in some temporary, and often demoralizing amusement. How much better if only these thoughtless ones would pursuit of knowledge. In the place of forming light and trifling habits, and in many instances positively habits of sober industry and economy. They would have better health when they come to manhood and womanhood, be better prepared to bear the responsibilities of life and look with constant satisfaction that the days of their youth were not wasted. We counsel our young men and young women to take the advantage of such graded and select schools as utmost confidence. Nor can we close this report without asking it to be remembered, that a good mind is the gift of God, and that it is but reasonable that it should be consecrated to his service. And this thought leads us again to commend our own schools. These give opportunity for Sabbath and all religious privileges. Besides, they receive the personal watchcare of Christian instructors, and also the Christian watchcare of earnest and devoted Christian workers. Many have gone to our schools as unconverted persons and returned with hearts and We suggest that it is worthy of serious considera-

tion, whetherit is not time to think of establishing a college west of the Missouri River. May the Lord help us to do our part to provide for the best interests of the rising generation. S. R. WHEELER,

L. A. Plates, O. U. WHITFORD,)

L. A. Platts preached from 1 John 3: 8, fol- the fourth Sabbath in June, 1884. lowing which a collection was taken for the Tract Society, amounting to \$75, (including | ducted by S. H. Babcock, L. A. Platts, and a collection taken Sunday evening):

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Opened with prayer by S. R. Wheeler. Report of the Committee on Finance was read and adopted as follows:

The Committee on Finance would present the following report: We have examined the Treasurer's eport as far as presented to us, with the vouchers, and find the same correct. We find due our delegate to Sister Associations for expenses, \$95 38. We would recommend that the sum of \$125 be assessed upon the churches for expenses of the Association for the ensuing year, and from the best available statistics, we have apportioned the same as follows:

Southampton..... Dodge Centre.... Milton Junction..... Pardee..... Rock River.... Welton Harvard.... Utica.:.... Pleasant Hill.... Stone Fort.... All of which is respectfully submitted, JAMES PIERCE. TRUMAN SAUNDERS.

On motion, the Brookfield Church was dropped from the minutes, having become extinct.

L. A. Platts led a Tract conference meeting of one hour, assisted by A. E. Main, G. J. Crandall, and G. M. Cottrell. After the conference, N. Wardner preached from

After the sermon, the report of the Committee on the State of Religion was presented, and adopted as follows: Your Committee on the State of Religion in the

churches composing the North-Western Association would respectfully report: That they have examined the letters from the various churches of the Association, and while upon a view of the entire field we see here and there spots too barren of spiritual life, yet we are encouraged by the results reported Three churches report interesting revivals conducted during the past Winter with additions by baptism. Other churches without holding any special revival, also report additions by baptism, sixty-six in all, so far as reported statistically. Greater additions numerically to the membership of our churches, of in dividuals received by letter, have been reported. But that increase which comes by digging out of the quarry of the world the rough unhewn, materials, to be chiselled and polished into beautiful and lively stones inserted in the temple of the living God is most gratifying, and gives the best evidence of spiritual life. From our personal knowledge of some churches, which have reported additions by baptism, we are encouraged to state, that while there may not be individuals actually awaiting baptism, there is such a state of feeling on the part of these individ uals, and such a lying in wait and earnest desire for their conversion on the part of pastors and people, that we believe these churches will be still farther enlarged by the reception of such as shall be saved. We observe by scanning the entire field that those churches which manifest the least growth and religious activity, and which give painful tokens of decay, are those unblessed with the labors and watchcare of faithful pastors. We appreciate with gratitude the labors and contributions of the Missionary Society, in their efforts to supply in part the needed demand, by the occasional visits of the Corresponding Secretary and the labors of Brother Whitford and the other missionary pastors of the Northwest If we have any reason to hope that the religious state of our feeble churches will not still further decline it is in the watchcare and assistance which shall be rendered them by the brethren already referred to, and by such other laborers as the Missionary Society may have the means and enterprise to furnish us, and by such a distribution of our publications as the Tract Board may have the wisdom and the means to effect. Upon the whole, the religious state of our churches is encouraging, is occasion for profound gratitude to God, and we sincerely pray that this gratitude may deepen into an increased and abiding purpose to labor more faithfully in the future.

> JARED KENYON, Com. S. D. DAVIS,

Committee on Obituaries made the followng report which was adopted:

Your Committee on Obituaries would respectfully eport, that while some of our larger churches report no deaths whatever among their membership, yet we have occasion to mourn the decease of several here and there throughout the entire Association, who nevermore will be permitted to meet with us on these pleasant annual gatherings; we hope to meet them in the glad reunion above. Not only do we feel grateful that the deaths have been few, compared to some years in the past, but we also express our heartfelt gratitude that death has not been permitted to enter the ranks of our official brethren

E. M. DUNN, A. McLEARN, Com.

Letter from Billings, Christian Co., Mo., Church was read.

On motion, N. Wardner's sermon was voted for publication in the SABBATH RE-CORDER, also the dedicatory sermon by

On motion of S. D. Davis, a vote of thanks was extended to the members of the Pardee Church for their most generous hospitalities.

On motion of S. R. Wheeler, the compliment was returned by extending a similar vote to the delegates for their attendance, coming as the most of them had through perils by storms and floods.

After remarks by the Moderator, singing, and prayer by Leman Andrus, the Association adjourned to meet with the Walworth Time for religious services having arrived, | Church at ten o'clock, on the fifth day before

First-day evening a praise service was con-G. M. Cottrell, a sermon was preached by Adjourned, after singing and benediction. | Jared Kenyon, from Matt. 28: 20, "And lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world," another collection was taken for the Tract Society amounting to \$38 58, thus increasing the amount of the morning collection to \$75, and the meeting closed.

N. WARDNER, Moderator.

G. M. COTTRELL, Clerk. L. F. RANDOLPH, Assistant Clerk.

Robert Langworthy and wife.

LIST OF DELEGATES. Albion-S. H. Babcock, Mrs. Sarah Burdick. Cartwright—O. U. Whitford. Farina-Leman Andrus, Mrs. J. F. Greenman cock and wife, Mrs. Lydia Ayres, Harvard-J. T. Davis, K. P. Cranda Marion County-W. E. M. Oursler. Milton-E. M. Dunn, Truman Saun Wells and wife, Henry F. Clark and w Burdick, Mrs. Catharine Reynolds, Mr Milton Junction-N. Wardner, Erast Pardee-S. R. Wheeler, H R. Maxs P. Griffin, Osman Babcock, Joshua about a hundred others.) Rock River-E, M. Dunn, S. H. Ball and wife, T. A. Saunders and wife. Welton—J. O. Babccck, L. S. Davis

wife, Mrs. J. H. Babcock.

North Loup-G. J. Crandall. N. W.

Long Branch-Luther Davis and wi

Home Mew

Vest Hallock-G. M. Cottrell, Rile

wife, N. S. Burdick, Mrs. Satterlee,

and wife, Mrs. Harvey Brown, Mrs. L

ALFRED CENTRE.

With us June has been wet an

very few warm nights, yet we he prised at the rapid growth of At present there is a cheerful a ery branch of business. Several are in process of building.

We note with pleasure the number of visitors, who are cordial welcome of kindred and ing the anniversaries. Commer is a season of great interest. and growth and real joy in the We think it is time well spent and friends of the Institution intellectual feast so bountifully

Sabbath morning, June 30th by Brother Platts, Dr. William to the congregation Brother T pastor elect, who is here to le of the Societies. The large listened to the sermon with cle A good number of students. In a few days this interesting students will leave, for the halls, and return to greet the

Last evening, July 1st, the filled to listen to the Baccalau by President Allen—a serm and inspiring, and to the gr especially, full of encouragem

LITTLE GENESEE AND V A short canvass for funds

Society, on this interesting fiel favorably for the recipients, at secured a subscription of \$1 paid. This is the fourth can fully the last, for the presen benevolent and long-sufferin submitted to within the last sides the two handsome c during the meetings of the W tion. Surely Little Genesee town for endurance. But fe

ple here have been benefited property; in fact, many have porarily poorer, as the stream driven, or at least frightened otherwise profitable dairy bu oil "excitement" is over, and rapidly rigged and run, as a n and the "shooting" of a thought of as the crack of

ligious interests on these fiel ing, and the prospects hop very pleasant Sabbath with Main Settlement.

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y.

The Ladies' Society of t stawberry festival on Wed which, in spite of a heavy r Our village post office is hands. Mr. E. R. Clarke,

office for more than seven who has given great genera resigned the place in fa-Whitford, whose experien business elsewhere fits him It is understood the change Sunday, July 1, 1883.

We are looking forward the Womans' Christian Te July 11th and 12th, with

Pennsylvan SHINGLE HO

The ladies constitute qu society at Shingle House, way of taking things in sued the landlord for se retained twelve lawyers they beat him to the tune fine, costs, and lawyers' fe nearly or quite money en a good side-walk from th stores to the church. 3. carpet ready for the churc church is ready for it.

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ming a praise service was con-H. Babcock, L. A. Platts, and a sermon was preached by from Matt. 28: 20, "And lo. alway, even unto the end of another collection was taken Society amounting to \$38 58. the amount of the morning 75, and the meeting closed.

N. WABDNEB, Moderator. ill, Clork. PH, Assistant Clork.

LET OF DELEGATES. Babcock, Mrs. Sarah Burdick. U. Whitford.

Andrus, Mrs. J. F. Greenman,

ay and wife.

North Loup-G. J. Crandall. N. W. Babcock and Long Branch—Luther Davis and wife, J. G. Babcock and wife, Mrs. Lydia Ayres, Mrs. Rebecca

Garwin—J. T. Davis. Harvard—J. T. Davis, K. P. Crandall and wife.

Milton-E. M. Dunn, Truman Saunders, W. B.

Wells and wife, Henry F. Clark and wife, Chas. D.

Burdick, Mrs. Catharine Reynolds, Mrs. Sophronia

Milton Junction—N. Wardner, Erastus Brown and

Pardce—S. R. Wheeler, H. R. Maxson, B. Booth,

P. Griffin, Osman Babcock, Joshua Wheeler, (and

Walworth—A. McLearn and wife, O. U. Whitford

Welton--J. O. Babccck, L. S. Davis, J. T. Davis,

West Hallock—G. M. Cottrell, Riley Potter and

wife, N. S. Burdick, Mrs. Satterlee, Ansel Crouch and wife, Mrs. Harvey Brown, Mrs. Lilla Ayers.

Home Mews.

New York.

ALFRED CENTRE.

With us June has been wet and cool, with

very few warm nights, yet we have been sur-

prised at the rapid growth of vegetation.

At present there is a cheerful activity in ev-

ery branch of business. Several new houses

number of visitors, who are enjoying the

cordial welcome of kindred and friends dur-

ing the anniversaries. Commencement week

is a season of great interest. There is life

and growth and real joy in these exercises.

We think it is time well spent for patrons

and friends of the Institution to enjoy the

Sabbath morning, June 30th, after prayer

by Brother Platts, Dr. Williams introduced

listened to the sermon with close attention.

LITTLE GENESEE AND VICINITY.

Main Settlement.

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y.

Sunday, July 1, 1883.

church is ready for it.

The Ladies' Society of this place held a

stawberry festival on Wednesday evening,

which, in spite of a heavy rain, was a success.

Our village post office is about to change

hands. Mr. E. R. Clarke, who has held the

office for more than seventeen years, and

who has given great general satisfaction, has

resigned the place in favor of Mr. J. B.

Whitford, whose experience in the same

business elsewhere fits him for the position.

It is understood the change will take place

the Womans' Christian Temperance Union,

Pennsylvania.

SHINGLE HOUSE.

they beat him to the tune of nearly \$300,

fine, costs, and lawyers' fees. 2. They have

July 11th and 12th, with much interest.

We are looking forward to the meeting of

intellectual feast so bountifully furnished.

Rock River—E, M. Dunn, S. H. Babcock.

Marion County-W. E. M. Oursler.

wife, James Pierce.

about a hundred others.)

Mrs. I. N. Loofboro.

Utica-D. B. Coon and wife.

are in process of building.

and wife, T. A. Saunders and wife.

June 26, 1883.

New Jersey. MARLBORO.

H. P. BURDICK.

came onto the ground to-day.

Sabbath, June 23d, was a good day for us at Marlboro, it being "joint communion." All the seats that are usually vacant, were occupied by brothers and sisters and friends from Shiloh. Brother T. L. Gardiner preached an interesting and instructive sermon on the "Origin and Significance of the Lord's Supper," taking as a text Paul's words in 1 Cor. 11: 23-25. Quite a number of the friends remained to attend the Sabbath-school in the afternoon. After class recitations Brother Gardiner gave an interesting talk on the lessons of the quarter.

We are having warm, ary weather. It is quite a common occurrence for the mercury to stand at 90° in the shade. Strawberries are a thing of the past, but several other kinds of fruit are taking their place, and we expect an abundance of the various kinds for months to come. How pleasant it would be if you could all live in this garden land (?), but it is only for a favored few. Most of the wheat and rye in this vicinity will be cut this week. Corn and other crops look We note with pleasure the presence of a well.

> Rhode Island. HOPKINTON.

In my last article I told of our temporary home at Plainfield, N. J. There I met with schoolmates of Alfred, and the pleasant days of years gone by are again fresh in memory. Among these friends are J. M. Tits worth and wife, who are very persistent and careful that our stay at Plainfield shall be to the congregation Brother Titsworth, our | pleasant and restful. Leaving here with pleasant thoughts and grateful hearts, we pastor elect, who is here to lecture for one of the Societies. The large congregation are accompanied to New York by J. M. Titsworth, who, being thoroughly acquaint-A good number of students were present. ed with the city, knows how to make the hours of the day pass pleasantly. Trunks In a few days this interesting company of and baggage are transferred, state-rooms on students will leave, for the present, these halls, and return to greet the loved ones at | boat are secured for the night, and now a few hours are left for sight-seeing. A car-Last evening, July 1st, the church was riage ride to Brooklyn, and return by the filled to listen to the Baccalaureate Sermon, way of the wonderful Brooklyn Bridge, a by President Allen—a sermon, beautiful | ride on the elevated railroad to Central Park, and inspiring, and to the graduating class a drive in the Park, and we are admonished especially, full of encouragement. L. M. C | that it is time to seek the boat. With many thanks to our friend for his unwearied kindness, we are soon leaving New York on A short canvass for funds for the Tract board the steamer "Rhode Island," and now Society, on this interesting field, has resulted all, especially the boys, enjoy the sights. favorably for the recipients, at least. I have The bridge is sood above our heads, the boys secured a subscription of \$103 35, mostly inquire for "hell-gate." Seeing a bank of paid. This is the fourth canvass, and hope sea fog the youngest of our party comically fully the last, for the present, which this remarked, "I see the smoke from it." The benevolent and long-suffering people have gate is passed, and we are fairly out in the submitted to within the last few weeks, be-Sound. Devoutly thankful to the heavenly sides the two handsome collections made Father for his care and goodness and humbly during the meetings of the Western Associacraving his protection, we retire. At 7.10 tion. Surely Little Genesee is the banner A. M., we leave Stonington, Conn., by rail, town for endurance. But few of our peoand about 10 miles ride brings us to Niantic, ple here have been benefited as yet, by oil R. I., where we leave the train, and at once property; in fact, many have been made temmeet Deacon A. A. Langworthy, who with porarily poorer, as the streams of oil have carriage is waiting to convey us to his house, driven, or at least frightened them out of an some two and a half miles away. Here we are made at home, and rest, for a number otherwise profitable dairy business. But the oil "excitement" is over, and new oil wells are of days. Sabbath, June 9th, is installation of which mention has already been made in rapidly rigged and run, as a matter-of-course, the RECORDER of June 21st. For two weeks and the "shooting" of a well is as little we have attempted to write of this people, thought of as the crack of a rifle. The religious interests on these fields are encouragbut so far, it is only preliminary. In our ing, and the prospects hopeful. I spent a next we may adhere more strictly to the text very pleasant Sabbath with the Church at L. C. Rogers. the parsonage."

FARINA. At the last church meeting, Eld. W. H. Ernst, pastor, and Eld. L. Andrus were appointed delegates to the North-Western Association, to be held at Pardee, Kansas, this week. Besides these, several others will go from this place. It is unfortunate for the Church here that Association occurs just at this time of year. It is never convenient for farmers to leave home and their work, however much they may desire to do so. The rush and hurry of the strawberry season has somewhat abated, but corn cultivation, and harvesting and haying crowd close upon each other and make it impossible to go away even

The strawberry crop just harvested is the largest ever gathered here. From one to The ladies constitute quite a portion of two car loads per day have been shipped from society at Shingle House, and they have a this station. One grower, E. M. Whitford, way of taking things in order. 1. They has picked as high as 125 bushels per day. sued the landlord for selling whisky. He Most of the growers are of our own people, retained twelve lawyers at \$5 each; then there being one exception. The business is amount is subscribed from other sources. increasing, and is profitable.

The village of Farina would hardly be nearly or quite money enough to put down recognized by such as have not seen it in a a good side-walk from the post-office and few years. Thirty new houses have been stores to the church. 3. They will have a built within eight months. It has the repcarpet ready for the church as soon as the utation of being the livest business town of its size on the Chicago branch of the Illinois | Send for Circular.

Seventeen loads of meeting-house material | Central railroad. The grain traffic greatly exceeds that of many much larger towns. During one week alone, forty car-loads of grain were shipped from Farina, and on many other weeks during the Winter and Spring the number has approximated the above figures. The dry-goods trade is something remarkable, much trade that formerly went to other towns now comes here.

We have excellent schools. The new schoolhouse is a fine brick edifice with four rooms, built in modern style. Four teachers are employed.

The temperance ticket was easily elected at the late corporation election, so that there are no authorized whisky shops.

The parsonage makes slow progress. The foundation wall is laid, and the lumber on the ground, but carpenters are hard to ob tain on account of so much work.

Church and Sabbath-school work is prosecuted with success, both being in good condition. Our young people show a commendable zeal in their activity religiously. A missionary concert will take place in two weeks, in which the young people have a prominent part. JUNE 18, 1883.

> Minnesota. NEW RICHLAND.

The Trenton Church still grows smaller.

Two families moved from here last week to Cartwright, Wis. Those that remain are scattered ten miles apart. Eld. H. B. Lewis preached to us on First day evening after the Semi-Annual Meeting at Alden, and received three members into the church by the righthand of fellowship. We have had a very cool Spring, corn is small, wheat, oats, and barley are very good; barley and wheat are heading out.

Condensed News.

Probably there will be a call for bonds during the month of July if the condition of the treasury permit. Much depends upon of her age. the demands to be made on the treasury by pension agents, and other disbursing officers. The treasury, June 30th, amounted to 145,-500,000. The funded debt of the district is now \$21,554,000. The issue of District bonds to date is \$14,500,000.

A fire at Pawtucket, Mass., early, July 1st, lestroved a building and a dozen adjoining buildings, including the Dexter Yarn Company's mill, office, and storehouse. Also several machine shops. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Loss \$115,000. Agnes L. Wynne, aged nineteen years, was fatally shot by her husband, aged eighteen years, in Brooklyn, N. Y., July 1st. The

was arrested. The coinage executed at the mint in Philadelphia during June is 9,683,550 pieces, valued at \$1,879,592 50. Total coinage during the fiscal year ending June 30th, is 80,691.282 pieces, valued at \$21,483,759.

· Six hundred and eighty Mormons arrived in New York, July 1st, in the steamship Nevada. They are mostly from Sweden, Denmark, Wales, England, and Norway. Their sex is about equal.

The reduction of the Public Debt for June is estimated at \$17,500,000.

The vatican will notify the Prussian government of clerical appointments, on con dition that Prussia declares the exercise of all priestly functions exempt from prosecution, and the training of priests free from all re--"Hopkinton and people, or reception at strictions. The vatican desires to continue negotiations, notwithstanding Prussia's violation of diplomatic usages, by passing W. H. Rogers, the church bill while negotiations were pend-

> The establishment of Prockter & Beving- E. D. Woodruff ton, glue and size makers at 124 Grange road, Bermondsay, a suburb of London, was burned July 1st. The fire is one of the largest that has occured in that vicinity in Mrs. R. E. Crumb, Walworth,

The Quebec civil service commission has reported in favor of a reduction of \$400 a year in the salaries of the deputy heads of the departments and the dismissal of all extra clerks and thirty or forty permanent

Damietta, June 30th. Cholera has appeared at Samanoud, a small town fifty miles southwest of Damietta, on the Damietta branch of the Nile. Four deaths occurred there. One hundred and twenty state-aided emi-

grants embarked on the Allan line steamer Austrian at Foynes, county Limerick, July 1st, for the United States. They were most- Benj. Booth. ly from Glin and Ennis unions.

Emperor William has promised to give H. D. Babcock, 125,000 marks towards founding a hospital Mrs. R. M. Stites on the island of Norderney, if an equal

Lord Chief Justice Coleridge is said to be condemned by the Irish revolutionary brotherhood, on account of his connection with the conviction of the dynamiters.

THE attention of farmers is called to the advertisement of Messrs. Baugh & Sons, in another column. The reputation of their Phosphate is world-wide:

QUARTERLY MEETING.—The next Quarterly Meeting of the Hebron, Hebron Centre, and Shingle 1883, Sixth-day evening services to be conducted by Eld. H. P. Burdick. Further arrangements will be made. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

G. P. KENYON. Hebron, Pa., June 26, 1883.

BURDICK HISTORY.—Charles D. Burdick, of Emporia, Kan., would like to get the name, post office address, and genealogy of every Burdick in America. Address as above.

MARRIED.

In Alfred Centre, N. Y., June 26, 1893, by Rev. A. H. Lewis, D. D., D. HERBERT ROGERS, of Plainfield, N. J., and LOTTIE M. BASSETT, of Alfred

At the residence of the bride's parents, in Andover N. Y., June 28, 1833, by Rev. A. H. Lewis, D. D., assisted by Rev. I. L. Cottrell. Mr. E. ADELBERT WITTER, of Alfred Centre, and Miss MARY BENJA

DIED.

At the home of his father, Timothy R. Chase at Alfred, N. Y., June 25, 1883, of tubercular meningitis, FRED H. CHASE, aged 29 years, 4 months, and 26 days. Thus, after a brief but severe illness, and much suffering, in the period of life when hope gives strength to manly activities and enterprise, was this young man taken from business and the pursuits of life, and consigned to an early grave. He will be long and tenderly remembered by the friends of his early life, where he was reared and died; but most of all by his parents, three surviving brothers, and an affectionate widow and son, to whom his loss is irreparable, and whom only God can comfort and

In West Edmeston, N. Y., June 21, 1883, Mrs. PHEBE L. BASSETT, wife of S. Clarke Bassett, de ceased, aged 59 years. She was converted in youth, and baptized by Eld. Eli S. Bailey, and through life maintained her connection with the Church of Christ, which relation she highly prized. In affliction and suffering she trusted Him "who doeth all things

At Quiet Dell, W. Va., June 22, 1883, EDITH McCullough, widow of Reuben Bond, aged 78 years, 7 months, and 18 days. In early life she made a profession of religion, and continued an earnest Christian until death. Being endowed with fine natural ability, she used her talents in inspiring others to a noble life, and thus became a blessing to all bout her. Since the death of her husband, nearly three years ago, she has been faithfully cared for by a nephew, and while her body was slowly wasted by cancer, her soul was ripening for a better world.

In Shiloh, N. J., May 24, 1883, of pneumonia, Mrs. Phebe P. Marshall, wife of Isaac P. Marshall, in the 69th year of her age. In Shiloh, N. J., June 17, 1883, Mrs. Anna S. KEEN, wife of Jeremiah B. Keen, in the 69th year

In Stow Creek township, near Shiloh, N. J., at the home of her son-in-law, Joseph Fogg, after many years of illness, Mrs. Ann D. Swinney, in the 87th vear of her age.

Near Rockville, R. I., June 21, 1883, MARY A. Сниксн, wife of J. Gardner Babcock, in her 67th year. She was a member of Rockville Church.

LETTERS.

L. F. Randolph, J. B. Clarke, Mrs. W. C. Titsworth, G. S. Babcock, W. S. Bonham, W. H. Rogers, Mrs. G. L. Green, James L. Stevens, Weeden Barber, Mrs. Dr. J. Southhall, J. R. Weed, J. Clarke, Lizzie Johnson, Jay C. Williams, A. P. Harris, J. E. Mosher, H. W. Randolph, Mrs. J. V. McHenry, H. W. Stillman. Mrs. Edward Duff, Mrs. J. H. years, in Brooklyn, N. Y., July 1st. The Houston, Flora A. Randolph, E. Lanphear, Mrs. R. latter had been drinking, and threatened to R. Lowther, H. P. Grace, G. G. Coon, G. W. Stillkill his wife, who dared him to do it. Wynne man, E. T. Tomlinson, Edgar Bennett, I. D. Titsworth, F. F. McGraw, E. R. Clarke, C. H. Young,

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 duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the

\$2 00 39 52 2 00 39 52 E. D. Green, Adams Centre, M. E. Maltby. 2 00 39 Q. D. Green, 392 00 P S Maxson. W. M. Palmiter, West Edmeston, 2 00 39 2 00 39 T. H. Maxson, 2 00 40 Misses E. & A. Rogers, Nile, 2 00 40 26 Miss Allie Barber, Ceres, A. P. Saunders, Alfred Centre, 2 00 39 52 1 00 39 52 50 39 52 2 00 39 52 Charles Stevens. Y. M. C. A., Auburn, 2 00 - 39 Henry L. Jones, Wellsville, 2 00. 39 Edgar Bennett, New London, 2 00 39 Weeden Barber. Westerly, R. I., 1 00 40 Thos. B. Cardner. Mrs. G. L. Green, Noank, Conn. 2 00 40 ,2 00 36 Lewis C. F. Randolph, Plainfield, N. Mrs. C. H. Sheppard, Shiloh, N. J., 200Micajah Ayers, E. S. Woodruff, 2002 00 39 2 00 39 Thos. Tomlinson. 2 00 39 52 2 00 39 52 Hosea A. Davis, James L. Stevens, Cartwright, Wis., 2 00 Truman Saunders, Milton, 2 00 2 00 39 Mrs. P. B. Crandall, 2 .00 H. B. Crandall, Edgerton, 2 00 39 Lois Colgrove, 2 00 40 15 F. R. Westcott, 2 00 89 Miss M. B. Coon, Albion, 200200

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J. M. Maxson, Chicago. Ill., H. P. Grace, Farina, J. R. Weed, New Richland, Minn., There were 100 deaths from cholera at G. G. Coon, New Auburn, G. S. Babcock, Garwin, Iowa, R. Ford, Wm. P. Sheldon, Compton, Mrs. J. V. McHenry, Dow City,

James Burt, Dubuque, Mrs. J. Southhall, Lower Peach Tree, Ala. 2 00 39 C. M. Kenyon, Cummingsville, Kan., 2 00 Mrs. Kate Perry, Nortonville, G. H. Johnson,

W. H. Hydorn, Hebron, Pa., LeRoy Burdick, John A. Polan, Blandville, W. V.,

Geo. A. Burdick, Alfred Centre, Will H. Booth, Nortonville, Kan. Mrs. R. R. Lowther, New Milton, W. Va.,

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. BUTTER.—Receipts for the week were 49,729 packages; exports 3,485. Receipts from all quarters were

quite heavy this week, and shipments very light. New York State butter is being largely held back, House Churches, will be held with the Hebron except the regular weekly shipments from creame-Church, commencing Sabbath evening, July 13, ries, and Western butter has mostly supplied the market. Among the sales for export were about 1,500 packages Western factory for German account at 12@13½ cents, and about the same number packages of sweet and sour cream creameries at 20@22c. To home trade the demand was chiefly for finest sour cream creameries at 23@24@24½ cents, or imitation creamery, Western, 17@18 cents, and fine fresh private dairies at 21@22@221 cents. Market closes with large stock in cold storage, more goods of all kinds offering, and prices easier. We quote:

> Sour cream creamery.. 24@24½ 22@23 15@18 Home dairy, Imitation cream'y, fresh Factory butter, fresh.... CHEESE.—Receipts for the week were 95,982 boxes; exports, 91,937 boxes. The market commenced

> the week at 10% 11 cents, and finished at 10½ cents, with stock well cleared. We quote: Faulty. Factory..... —@10½

> Skimmed...... 8 @ 9 Eggs.—Receipts for the week were 10,552 bbls. and 3,950 cases. Demand was light all the week

> and prices lower. We quote: Finest and Freshest. Fresher. Fresh. 17@171 $16@16\frac{1}{2}$

BEANS.—We quote: Marrows, per bushel, 62 lbs......\$2 00. @\$2 25 Mediums " 1 80 @ 2 25

THE

Machine Alfred SHOP

Still runs, and is doing MORE and BETTER work

WORK OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

We repair

Steam Engines.

Threshing Machines,

Mowing Machines,

Sewing Machines,

Guns & Other Things

too numerous to mention. We are building small STEAM ENGINES,

> UPRIGHT DRILLS for POWER, EMERY GRINDERS,

CIRCULAR SAW-MILLS for

sawing wood and speed, or wood turning lathes:

We have facilities for doing almost any Job of Machine Work, and shall add

New and Larger Tools

as our increasing business demands.

We also wish to inform the farmers in this vicinity

RE-GRIND THE STEELS

on the guards of

THEIR OLD MOWING MACHINES,

and make them CUT as GOOD as NEW,

if they are not too badly worn. All you need to bring is just the finger-bar, and we will grind the guards and let you go home

IN SHORT ORDER!

Correspondence solicited in regard to anything you may want in our line.

> G.C. Sherman, Alfred, N. Y.

COMPLETE WHEAT AND GRASS FERTILIZER

FOR 25 Per Ton.

This article has given universal satisfaction, and the sales have grown enormously. Orders should be sent in at once to secure prompt shipment.

\$25.00

Per Ton of 2,000 Pounds. On Cars or Boat in Philadelphia.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR SHOWING GUARANTEED ANALYSIS.

BAUGH & SONS,

SOLE MANUFACTURERS.

20 South Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

LEAVE IT WITH HIM.

Yes, leave it with Him. The lilies all do. And they grow. They grow in the rain. And they grow in the dew-Yes, they grow.

They grow in the darkness, all hid in the night, They grow in the sunshine, revealed by the light; Still they grow.

They ask not your planting. They need not your care. As they grow. Dropped down in the valley, The field, anywhere-Therefore they grow. They grow in their beauty, arrayed in pure white, They grow, clothed in glory, by heaven's own light Sweetly grow.

The grasses are clothed, And the ravens are fed From His store: But you who are loved And guarded, and led. How much more

Will He clothe you and feed you and give you His

Then leave it with Him, He has everywhere Ample store.

Yes; leave it with Him. 'Tis more dear to His heart, You will know, Than the lilies that bloom Or the flowers that start 'Neath the snow. Whatever you need, if you ask it in prayer, You can leave it with Him, for you are His care,

You, you know.

-Presbyterian.

SOME FAMOUS NEEDLEWOMEN.

BY MARY B. SLEIGHT.

One morning when the young people went to call on Aunt Marian, their attention was attracted by a new picture hanging over her

"How pretty it is!" cried Cora. "Is it a painting, Aunt Marian?"

ist used a needle instead of a brush," said | fought against fate, more than twenty-five Aunt Marian, "but the colors are so finely | years ago in the wilds of Maine. blended as to have the effect of oil painting."

lended as to have the effect of oil painting."

The Wellman family, consisting of a widow and six children, lived "off on a cross

as our grandmothers worked samplers, but These girls walked more than a mile, over strangers alike. Soon the sound of singing instead of being made up of letters and mot- a hilly, rocky road, to a very common school, with a Latin inscription giving the subject. possibility! These pictures show the Norman customs and mode of life at the time of the conquest, | Wellman didn't mind such trifles as impos-

"I'd like to study that kind of history," said Grace; "it would be like reading a story book.'

"Well, my dear," said Aunt Marian, to help them." "when you go to Europe you can see these pictorial records in the public library in the in, the wind and snow followed one another town hall of Bayeux. And these are not the like two stump orators in a presidential cam-

"Oh! I know what a goblin is," cried Jack; "it's a horrid, awful creature, with horns. I saw one once in a book."

"Softly, softly, Jack," said Aunt Marian, with a smile. "This Gob-lin has an e in the middle, and is a man's name. More than 400 years ago, two brothers, Jehan and Giles Gobelin, founded in Paris the manufactory to live on a cross-road!" where these wonderful tapestries were made. Some of their pieces were copies of portraits Mr. Diggles to be an unneighborly man, who process, that an artist could seldom make their white prison. more than twenty-nine square inches in a year, and, consequently, a single piece sometimes represented the work of a lifetime." That must have been almost as tiresome

as painting with a needle," sighed Grace. "Ah, Gracie, dear," said Aunt Marian, "I am afraid the needle will never do for a mile, and the drifts are as high as your

"What did it do for her, Aunt Marian?"

asked Cora, eagerly. Marian. "I saw one of her pictures a few her clear, ringing voice, and saw her face set years ago in an Englishman's house, in New like Hannibal crossing the Alps, there was Jersey. It was a needle-wrought copy of Sir nothing for it but look up the snow shovel.

Joshua Reynolds' Sleeping Girl, and while With that and a barn shovel and a spade, we were studying it the owner gave us a lit- these three intrepid women undertook to cut tle sketch of the artist. Her gift for mak- their way through a chain of mountains to ing pictures with her needle displayed itself | the village. at a very early age, and being too poor to buy the necessary materials, she would gather up the bits of wool that caught on the brambles | mid. and hedges, and after dyeing them with roots and berries, spin them for her needle. cia. Thump, plunge, went the barn shovel! This is the document in existence now in In-Scraps of cloth picked up about the shop that was Jane. Ah, but it was terrible work dependence Hall. It is on parchment, or a bright-colored mite of a picture from the tle girl soon acquired such skill that wealthy | "wouldn't feel ashamed of himself." people began to notice her work. Better But he was accustomed to feeling ashamed, were made anew. When the business of

gained access to the picture galleries, with brave women who were trying to do the work ber for the first time; and Thomas McKean, ing on with patient enthusiasm, improving her one talent to the utmost, she soon found herself famous, and the little cottage could no longer hold either the pictures or the visitors, for at the age of twenty she had worked a hundred pieces. With these she opened a gallery, which was patronized by all the nobility, and the proceeds of the exhibitions made an income that raised the family from poverty to affluence. So wonderful was her skill with the needle that Queen Victoria herself took lessons of her, and at her death, sixty years later, the artist willed to her royal pupil whichever picture in the collection she might select. After the Queen had made her choice, the French Emperor purchased at a large price the piece that pleased him best; the rest were disposed of at a public sale, and through this opportunity the fa-ther of our English friend became owner of The Sleeping Girl.'"

"I like that story, Aunt Marian," said Grace; "but I don't see how in the world she ever did it. I'm sure I shall be thankful if I ever learn to do plain sewing neatly."

Aunt Marian took the rosy face between her palms.

"After all," she said, "the plain sewing is much more essential to comfort than embroidery; and though that sort of needlework does not often make one famous, I am just reminded of a woman whose plain sewing in a memory fresh for eighteen hundred years. I wonder if you know her name."

Grace looked up with a sudden light in her

"And all the widows stood by him weeping, and showing the coats and garments which Dorcas made while she was with them," she repeated softly.—Christian at

GIRLS IN EARNEST.

Dear young girls, if you feel tired and discouraged it may brighten you a little to hear "Yes, a needle painting; that is, the art- a true story of a couple of maidens who

have taken," said Grace, who had no fondness road," half a mile from the highway; and on a lovely May morning a few days ago. the people in the quaint little village under Coming along the beautiful country roads "Yes," said Aunt Marian, "and a great the hill pitied them because their house deal of patience and skill. In olden days, "looked so lonesome." It was a low-roofed, ladies of leisure spent the most of their time in embroidering, and many of their embroid- southern-wood each side of the door stone, eries were very valuable as historical records.

There is one called the Bayeux Tapestry, that is supposed to be the work of Matilda,

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There is one called

toes, it depicts important events connected where at best they had only five months' inwith the conquest of England. It is twenty struction in the year. So what could they inches wide, and two hundred and fourteen be thinking of to try to "get an education?" feet long, and has seventy-two divisions, each Why, anybody could see it was a sheer im- singing and prayer the secretary reads a re-

and also portray events of which there are sibilities! Not she! You couldn't daunt no other records in existence. I think Ma- her brave spirit any more than you can kill the cool, beechen shade. Old friends meet tilda and her ladies, doing their elegant em- out Canada thistles. The Winter she was broidery day after day, wrought better than sixteen and Jane fourteen they had mastered near. Songs and speeches, and reports from they knew, for they were writing history with common arithmetic and were beginning alkindly heard their lessons after school; for, as she wrote her friends in New York, "they are wonderful girls, and she felt it an honor meet again in the same way, if living, one

In January of that year a great storm set only famous pictures that were not painted paign. The sun rose next Monday morning with a brush. There, for instance, are the and looked for the little town of Vance, but it was buried alive under the snow. Not a fence was to be seen, or the remotest trace the oldest of which dates back to 1805. of a road.

"No school to-day," sighed Jane, looking out at the earth as it lay in its white sheet. "No, but there'll be school to-morrow. I can just see Mr. Diggles, ever so far off, with any number of oxen. Oh, what a cross it is ing remembrance of them. Would there

Marcia set her teeth as the spoke, knowing | neglected graves. and so fine was the work and so slow the would never think of letting them out of

"Nobody ll remember us," said Jane, tearfully; "we shall be snowed up for a week!" "Oh fie!" said Marcia, whose courage always revived when she saw her sister crying. 'I'll dig my way out, never fear."

"Why, Marcia Fuller Wellman! It's half you what it did for a young girl I heard of head. You dig us out, indeed!" "Oh, well! you'll help," said Marcia confidently. "And mother'll help."

She was a skillful general. She knew her "It won her fame and fortune," said Aunt | men. When Mrs. Wellman and Jane heard

> "Slow and steady!" said the mother, thrusting her shovel into the heart of a pyra-

Cut, slash, went the spade! that was Mar-

By noon the cross-road was half cleared, same source furnished a pattern. It was and the girls caught their breath and wonembroidering under difficulties, but the lit- dered if Mr. Diggles, down by the corner,

materials were supplied, though she insisted and he didn't mind it. Like the Levite, he signing was ended is not known. One. Mat-

Before dark it was done, and Marcia flourished her tired arms, exclaiming:

"Sound the trumpet. beat the drum; Tremble, Vance, we come, we come!"

It was a brilliant victory. But the girls did not know they had made their lives sublime. They never dreamed that this thing which was done in a corner was spread far and wide through the streets of New York.

Two weeks afterward, as they were eagerly conning their Latin grammar in the kitchen, the stage-driver dropped at their door an enormous package containing forty valuable books.

Books for them!—what did it mean? Perhaps Miss Gordon could have told, if she had

The package was sent by three eminent men of New York, and bore a card inscribed with the words: "To the Misses Wellman, as a token of respect for their pursuit of knowledge under difficulties."

Thus ends my true story of two "girls in earnest," either of them "worthy to sit at a king's right hand in thunder storms."-Christian at Work.

A HAPPY THOUGHT.

On the top of the sloping, grassy banks of the way of garments for the poor was put on exhibition at her death, and has kept her etery, where snown markles are stoping, grassy banks of of lovely beech trees, is a large country cememory fresh for eighteen. etery, where snowy marble, and gray granite mark the resting places of many generations of the dead. On a Spring morning, some years ago, might have been seen a man, of commanding height, of intelligent presence, who stood silent and alone, gazing sadly and thoughtfully upon the narrow beds, many of which held the mortal part of his own loved ones. Grass, briars, weeds grew in rank luxuriance, covering and hiding everything except the marble stones, which seemed to lift their heads in silent reproach for the neglect of the precious dust they guarded. For some time he stood looking upon all this; then a look of quiet determination came into his face as he went away.

A few days after this, at his call, a large company of neighbors and friends met in the brick church which stands near the cemetery. from every direction were vehicles of all sorts, which deposited their occupants at the doors of the chapel, or in groups in the shade of ing hands on the lowly beds of loved ones and | you would keep your word?" calls them into the chapel, and the presiding port of those who have died and been buried But here, let me tell you, that Marcia here during the year. Then come addresses

-historical, reminiscent, and appropriateby chosen speakers. Then lunch, spread in place of their dead, the company separate, to day.—Kind Words.

Such is the origin and present status of the Silver Creek Cemeterial Association, of Clarke county, Indiana, which has been in successful operation for nine years. The object is to keep in perfect repair the graves and tombstones of those who lie buried here,

What a beautiful idea this is, and how comforting to know that, though we may be | copy. Audies | Centre, N. Y. far from our dead, yet their graves are kept green and flower-strewn by loving hands, and that one day in each year is given to lovwere many more such societies and fewer

THE SIGNING OF THE DECLARATION.

In thinking of that instrument one is apt to call up before him an august assemblage gravely seated around a table, with the Declaration spread out upon it, and each member'of the Continental Congress in turn taking a pen and with great dignity affixing to it his name. Nothing however can be further from that which actually took place. Very few of the delegates, if indeed any, signed the original documents on the 4th, and none signed the present one now in Independence Hall, for the very good reason that it was not then in existence.

On July 19, Congress voted that the Declaration be engrossed on a parchment. Jefferson, however, says that New York signed on July 15. Consequently New York must have signed the original copy of the Declaration before it had gone into the hands of the engrosser. On what day the work was done by the copyist is not known. All that is certainly known is that on the 2d of August something that the trade calls parchment. On that day (August 2d) it was signed by all the members present. The original Declaration is lost, or rather was probably purposely on still coloring her own wools, and through passed by on the other side; and we will be thew Thornton, from New Hampshire, signed the influence of some of her new friends, she charitable enough to think he didn't see the it in November, when he became a mem-

from Delaware, as he says himself, did not sign till January, 1777. Indeed, this signing was, in effect, what at the present day would be called a "test oath." The principles of many of the new delegates coming into Congress from the different States were not known with certainty-some of them might be Tories in disguise—and thus each one was required on first entering Congress to sign the Declaration. In January, 1777, an authenticated copy, with the names of all the signers, was sent to each State for signatures—a fact which may have put a stop to the business of signing. It shows, however, the little importance that was attached to this ceremony, that Robert R. Livingston was one of the committee of five that reported the Declaration, and yet did not sign it, unless his signature is lost with the original

The truth is, the Declaration of Independence was considered at that time of much less importance than now; nor did the signers dream of its becoming a shrine almost of worship at the present day .- W. L. Stone, in Harper's Magazine for July.

FAITHFULNESS.

In these days when so many people are false to the trusts committed to them, an incident like the following is worth remembering:

Gerhardt was a German shepherd boy, and a noble fellow he was, although he was very

One day when he was watching his flock, a hunter came out of the woods, and asked: "How far is it to the nearest village?"

"Six miles, sir," answered the boy, "but the road is only a sheep track, and very

The hunter looked at the crooked track, and said, "My lad, if you will leave your sheep and show me the road, I will pay you

"I can not leave my sheep, sir," rejoined Gerhardt. "They will stray into the woods, and may be eaten by wolves or stolen by rob-"Well, what of that?" queried the hunt-

"They are not your sheep. The loss of one or two wouldn't be much to your master; but if you think necessary, I, myself will stay and take care of them. The boy shook his head.

"The sheep," said he, do not know your

"And what? Can't you trust me? Do I look like a dishonest man?" asked the hunt-

"Sir," said the boy, "you tried to make

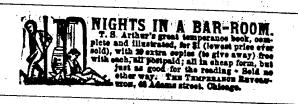
The hunter laughed for he felt that the lad had fairly cornered him. He said: "I officer calls the meeting to order. He is the see, my lad, that you are a good, faithful same man who stood looking sadly on the boy. I will not forget you. Show me the weed-grown graves a few years ago. After road, and I will try to make it out myself." Gerhardt then offered the contents of his scrip to the hungry man, who, coarse as it

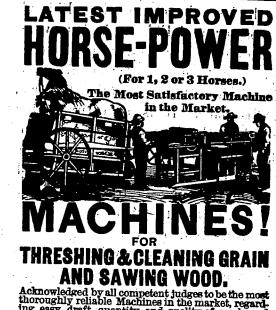
was, ate it gladly. Presently his attendants came up, and then Gerhardt, to his surprise, found that the hunter was the Grand Duke who owned all the country around. The duke was so pleased with the boy's honesty that he sent for him shortly after that, and had him educated. In after years, Gerhardt gebra and Latin. Miss Gordon, the teacher, the afternoon hours; and then, with one more became a very great and powerful man, but look at the now lovely and well kept sleeping he remained honest and true to his dying

> TN MEMORIAM. THE MANY FRIENDS 1 of the late

REV. N. V. HULL, D D.,

will be pleased to know that an account of his "FUNERAL SERVICES," and the memorial sermon delivered on that occasion by President J. Allen, of Alfred University, have been published in an appropriate form by the American Sabbath Tract Society, and is furnished by mail at 10 cents a copy. Address, SABBATH RECORDER, Alfred





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Some curious stones are found parts of Switzerland. They are su evidently hand-polished, and a with dots, lines, circles, and half-o the opinion of Herr Rodiger, thes charts of the country, made by inhabitants; and he claims to po lection of stones picked up in which form together a map of the

THE minimum strength of a barium chloride in which barium tected with certainty, according tering, is 1 part barium in 833 water; and the re-action is equal with sulphuric acid or ammonium The precipitation was observed black background by means of a light placed almost vertically abo

DR. CLOUSTON, of Edinburgh, acute mental diseases, like mo diseases, tend to thinness of the therefore, all foods and all medic treatments that fatten are good. sistants and nurses and patient the gospel of fatness as the great the exhausting tendencies of the have to treat; and it would be we ple of nervous constitution would gospel."

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Leave Dunkirk Little Valley		1.05 рм 2.52 "		7.15 AM 8.54 "
Salamanca Carrollton Olean Cuba Wellsville Andover Alfred	8.25 AM 8.35 " 9.00 " 9.25 " 10.22 "	4.06 " 4.33 " 4.58 "	12.23 ''	9 25 " 10.00 " 10.31 " 11.25 " 11.48 "
Leave Hornellsville Arrive at Elmira Binghamton Port Jervis	Ì	8.37 " 10.38 "	2.47 " 4.27 "	1.50 PM 4.30 " 7.30 "
New York	10.00 PM	7.00 AN	1 11.25 AM	r

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. No. 1 No. 5 No. 3* No. 9 STATIONS. Leave9.00 AM 6.00 PM 8.00 PM 8.15 PM Port Jervis 12.13 PM 9.00 " 11.30 " 12.55 Hornellsville 8.55 PM 4.25 AM 8.10 AM 12.25 PM 1.05 PM Andover $9.35\,\mathrm{PM}$. 9.35 PM 1.05 PM 9.57 " 5.20 AM 9.13 AM 1.24 " Wellsville 10.49 " | 6.07 " | 10.01 " | 2.22 " Cuba 11.18 " | 6.30 " | 10.29 " | 2.50 " Olean 11.40 " 6.57" 11.09 " 3.30 " 3.40 " Great Valley Arrive at 3.45 " 11.50 " 7.05 " 11.20 " Salamanca 12.32 AM 11.52 AM 4.35 PM ittle Valley Arrive at 3.00 " 1.30 рм 6 00 " Dunkirk

ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS WESTWARD. 4.35 A. M., except Sundays, from Hornellsville, topping at Almond 5.00, Alfred 5.20, Andover 6.05, Vellsville 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 3.54, Sheriden 7.10, and arriving at Dunkirk at 7.85

5.40 P. M., daily, from Hornellsville, stops at all stations, arriving at Salamanca 11.20 P. M.
Sundays, Train 1 will run between Salamanca and Dunkirk.

> BRADFORD BRANCH WESTWARD.

15. 31. 9. 3. 21. 37. STATIONS. `Leave A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. A. M. $9.26 \ldots 4.10 11.50 8.22 \ldots$ Carrollton Arrive at 9.55 4.51 12.35 9.00 Bradford Leave10.00 7.05 4.55 7.20 5.07 Bradford Custer City Arrive at 12.25 8.26 5.45 Buttsville

ton, 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.

7.20 A. M., daily, except Sundays. from Carrroll-

11.45 P. M., except Sundays, from Carrollton, stops at all stations, arriving at Bradford 12.25 P. M.

EASTWARD. 6. | 20.* | 32. | 12. | 16. | 38. STATIONS. Leave Buttsville

P. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. 8.40 9.35 8.15 **5.40** Custer City Arrive at 9.50 3.25 6.00 Bradford Leave8.35 6.30 10.03 2.40 4.15 Bradford Arrive at 9.30 7.05 10.45 3.20 4.55 Carrollton

3.30 P. M., daily, except Sundays, from Bradford. stops at Kendall 3.34, Limestone 3.44, and arrives at Carrollton 4.01 P. M.

6.50 P. M., except Sundays, from Buttsville, stopping at all stations, arriving at Bradford 7.50 P. M.
Train 12 runs Sundays from Bradford to Carroll-

Passengers can leave Titusville at 8.00 A. M., and arrive at Bradford 11.35 A. M. Leave Bradford 8.80 P. M., and arrive at Titusville 7.30 P. M.

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Amount previously reported.....

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OUTLOOK FUND.

Amount previously reported..... \$630 87

Receipts for May.

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TENT FUND.

Amount previously reported..... \$13 12

Receipts for May.

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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. Sept. 29. Review.

LESSON III.—THE PLAINS OF JERICHO

BY REV. D. E. MAXSON.

For Sabbath-day, July 14.

SCRIPTURE LESSON.-Joshua 5: 10-15: 6: 1-5. 10. And the children of Israel encamped in Gilgal, and kept the passover on the fourteenth day of the month at even, in the plains of Jericho. 11. And they did eat of the old corn of the land on the morrow after the passover, unleavened cakes and parched

12. And the manna ceased on the morrow after they had eaten of the old corn of the land; neither had the children of Israel manna any more; but they did eat of the fruit of the land of Canaan that year.

13. And it came to pass when Joshua was by Jericho, that he lifted up his eyes and looked, and behold, there stood a man over against him with his sword drawn in his hand:

and Joshua went unto him, and said unto him, Art thou for us, or for our adversaries?

14. And he said, Nay; but as captain of the host of the Lord am I now come. And Joshua fell on his face to the earth, and did worship, and said unto him, What saith my Lord 15. And the captain of the Lord's host said unto Joshua.

Loose thy shoe from off thy foot, for the place whereon thou standest is holy: and Joshua did so. 1. Now Jericho was straitly shut up, because of the children of Israel: none went out, and none came in.

2. And the Lord said unto Joshua, See, I have given into thine hand Jericho, and the king thereof, and the mighty men of valor.
3. And ye shall compass the city, all ye men of war, and go round about the city once: thus shalt thou do six days.

4. And seven priests shall bear before the ark seven trumpets of rams' horns: and the seventh day ye shall compass the city seven times, and the priests shall blow with

the trumpets.
5. And it shall come to pass, that when they make a long blast with the ram's horn, and when ye hear the sound of the trumpet, all the people shall shout with a great shout: and the wall of the city shall fall down flat, and the people shall ascend up every man straight before him.

CENTRAL TRUTH .- Faith in God conquer the strongholds of his enemies.

-	
-	1. Heb. 10: 35-39.
	2. Heb. 11: 1-16.
	1. Heb. 10: 35-39. 2. Heb. 11: 1-16. 3. Heb. 11: 17-40.
-	

4. Matt. 8: 23-27. 6. Eph. 6: 10-16. 7. Josh 6: 1-20.

GOLDEN TEXT. — "By faith the walls of Jericho fell down, after they were compassed about seven days."—Heb. 11: 30.

DAILY READINGS.

OUTLINE.

I. Time, when? II. Persons, who? III. Places, where?

V. Teachings, what?

QUESTIONS.

Review. What people dwelt in the land of Canaan when Joshua led the host of Israel across the Jordan? By what miracle were the invaders enabled to cross the Jordan? What effect had their crossing on the people of the land What sacred thing did the priests bear before the people through the divided waters? What did the ark contain? What memorial of the passage did they set up? How many armed men "prepared for war," crossed the Jordan? What act of consecration did Joshua perform preparatory to possessing the land he had entered, and why was the act

Advance. With what solmen religious service did the people of God begin their new national existence? When and for what purpose was the passover instituted? What important change took place in their mode of subsistence on entering the Holy Land? What place was first called 'holy" in Palestine? Where was Gilgal, and where Jericho? Who appeared to Joshua by Jericho? What did Joshua do in his presence? What did the angel first tell Joshua to do? Did he obey? What did he next tell him to do? What did the angel promise as a result of obedi ence? Is it always safe and best to obey God, even when we can not see the reason of the thing commanded? Does God always give success to the willing and obedient?

COMMENTS.

The entrance of the Israelites into the Holy Land was one of the most remarkable events in sacred history, taken in connection with its antecedent and consequent events. It was one phase of God's great movement on toward the "fullness of time," when he could send his Son into the incarnation and the vicarious sacrifice for sin.

I. Time, when? On the fourteenth E. C. Crosby..... day of the month, at even. This was in accordance with the original appointment of the Passover. Exod. 12: 6. The month Nisan had, up to the time of the Passover, been the seventh month of the Jews' civil year, but was, after that time, to be the first month of their ecclesiastical year. The fourteenth of Nisan, the day of the first encampment of the Israelites in the promised land, corresponds nearly with our first of April; and it was in the year B. C. 1451, and forty years after the exodus from bondage in Egypt.

II. Persons, who? The most remarkable personages of all history come to the front in this lesson. 1st. The people of Israel, the descendants of Abraham, the called-out nation, from which was to come the world's Redeemer. The generation that came out of Egypt had died in the wilderness, God had cut them off from the inheritance of the promise to hind, they had unfitted themselves for the stupendous work of driving out the heathen possessors of Eliza B. Hardin, L. M. hind, they had unfitted themselves for the stupenthe promised land, and possessing it for the true God, their own Jehovah. It was a new generation that crossed the Jordan on that memorable 14th of Nisan. 2. Joshua, the son of Nun, of the tribe of Ephraim. Joshua was among the most remarkable personages of Bible history. He was about forty years of age when he came out of Egypt with his brethren and nation. He first comes into sacred history in his

Lizzie B. King.

A. W. Crandall. powers, by the appointment of Moses at Rephidim. where, under his lead, Israel achieved her first great victory over the powerful Amalekites. As he leads the host of God over the Jordan, he begins one of Mrs. Wm. H. Brand.
Mrs. and Mrs. L. J. Worden..... the most brilliant military careers on record. 3. The M. Julia Stillman..... captain of the host of the Lord. As Joshua was out Ladies' Auxiliary Tract Society, to make alone reconnoitering the strong position and seem. Mrs. Susan Burdick L. M.....

ingly impregnable walls of Jericho, another warrior of commanding mien confronted him with drawn sword. Nothing daunted, Israel's heroic leader promptly challenged the stranger, and demanded to know which side he was on, to be told that he was a friend not only on the Lord's side, but, "The cap tain of the host of the Lord." He was not then to supersede Joshua, but to give him divine lead unto victory. This newly appearing leader of Israel was undoubtedly no less a personage than the Lord Jesus Christ, who to give sanction and success to this great movement on toward his final incarnation had for the occasion taken on the form of a man.

III. Places, where? Gilgal and Jericho. 'And the children of Israel encamped in Gilgal." Between the crossing of the Jordan and the foot of the hills that rose towards Jerusalem, was a plain ten or twelve miles wide. About four miles from the river, toward the mountain, stood Gilgal, and H. H. Williams,.... about two miles further on stood Jericho. Both Mary L. Williams.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clarke. places were famous in Bible history. The plain was Mrs. Levi Cutler.... called the plain of Jericho. Jericho was strongly fortified with walls and towers, governed by a king and "mighty men of valor."

IV. Event, what? Though this lesson does not describe the destruction of Jericho, it contains the order and plan of operations by the "Captain of the Lord's host," and the assurance that if faithfully executed, "the wall of the city shall fall down flat." And so it did, though no other weapons were used against the immense structure of stone than seven trumpets, and the shout of the whole people. This intervention of God in behalf of his people was both for their encouragement and the dismay of their

V. Teachings, what? 1. Prompt obedience is ours. 2. Faith in God gives conquering energy to human endeavor.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE next session of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Allegany county will be held at Nile, July 11th and 12th. Mrs. L. M. Stoddard, T. F. West, Loyalton, Cal. F. H. Tucker, Ten Mile P. O., Mo. of Oil City, Pa., will lecture Wednesday evening, H. F. Clarke, Milton, Wis.... July 11th, subject, "Our Work." All friends of temperance are cordially invited to attend the Convention,

THE regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Managers of the Seventh day Baptist Missionary Society, will be held in the vestry of the Seventh-day Baptist church in Westerly, R. I., on Wednesday, July 11, 1883, at 9 o)clock A. M.

WM. L. CLARKE, Rec. Sec.

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.

MONTHLY STATEMENT OF FUNDS FOR TRACT SOCIETY. Church, First Brookfield,.... First Brookfield Sabbath-school, to make Wm. A. Babcock L. M....

GENERAL FUND. Amount previously reported...... \$2,191 37 Receipts for May, 1883. A Friend in the Pawcatuck Church.....

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A SUMMER REVER

BY ANNIE L. HOLBERT

We welcome the dewy lipped Su Its life breathing beauty, and t Of songsters that carol their mus Amid the rose garlands of Jun

The fresh fragrant breath of the Invites us to work while we m To sever the thorns that encumb The growth we must cherish

The Summer is now and the frui

Is growing apace while we sta Mid nature's effulgence of gladn Its blossoms on every hand. There's work to be done in Chri Some poor hearts are breaking Lost souls that are groping in di

Are crying in vain for relief.

Ah, little we know of the burder Borne hopelessly on at our sid Of smiles that but cover the sad Of lives that no Summers beti Of those who are struggling to c

Where wrong and temptation Beset and del ght if they falter, Who strive heaven's treasure Oh, let us not faint, gentle Savio Be with us in noonday's fierce

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Forgive us our sins and our wes

And grant us thy blessing to

Friday evening, Col. Geo. the Pacific Garden Mis preached the Annual Sermon M. C. A. from the text, "F ers together with God." 1

Evening after the Sabbath session of the literary socie Prof. A. Whitford offered music, Miss Eveleen E. Wh an oration, "Plea for the ed en; and C. F. Page, "P tions," in which the evils system were discussed and re Music, "See the Pale Moo Dell Burdick and Mertie W rendered. Miss Laura Boo the "Legend of Bregenz" manner. E. S. Ellis g "Silent Forces," in too mu the best results. After m presented the Orophilian Sto C. A. Smart followed with ladder by which we rise." sion was not of the highest no failures, and Messrs. Pa Miss Booth were worthy of

> dation. THE BACCALAUREA was delivered by President Sunday evening, to a larg audience. The President Luke 6: 47, 48, and deliv arly and able sermon. The outline:

"The followers of Chri the ends of his instruction fundamental conditions as Earnest pursuit of know of spirit, strict attention obedience to his require educational results are of ing the methods of the M of character which a colle establish in the mind o

1st. Unvarying diligen-be obtained by intense la close thinking, and prom life.

2d. Ardent desire for k trait to be cultivated. excites the longing to acqu A partial view of the real creates the desire to trave as possible.

3d. The third valuable is maturity of mind. The with knowledge and no propriate it to desired en tation or practical effort, crippled. Study is not pu so much as to secure kno discipline.

4th. The student shor for his fervent love of tr this apprehension is m from the fitful, fantast influence of leading er Many are the increased ing a passionate fondness 5th. Moral rectitude a

most essential quality school life. Permanen only realized at the fo rectitude. A trust in interposition vitalizes, rounded and upright ch