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SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MISSION. ARY SUCHTY GREENMAN, President, Mystic Bridge, Ct. ARKE, Recording Secretary, Ashaway, R. I. IN, Corresponding Secretary, Ashaway, R. I. L. CHESTER, Treasurer, Westerly, R. I.

# Recorder. Sabbath

PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY.

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

### TERMS-\$2 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

**VOL. XL.-NO. 26.** 

### ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 26, 1884.

### WHOLE NO. 2055.

### THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

The Seventh-day Baptist Central Association con vened with the DeRuyter Church on Fifth-day, June 12, 1884, at 10:30 A. M. Association called to order by the Moderator, S. W. Maxson. Singing by choir. Prayer by Stephen Bur-

dick. By vote of Association, the Chairman appointed as Nominating Committee, H. M. Maxson, J. M.

Todd and T. R. Reed. A. B. Prentice preached the Introductory Discourse

from 2 Timothy 1:13. Subject, "Adherence to to Sound Doctrine."

The Committee on Nominations reported as follows:

### Moderator—A. B. Prentice. Clerk—H. D. Clarke Assistant Clerk-Thomas T. Burdick.

The report was adopted.

It was voted to open the services as follows: morn-ing, 9 o'clock, closing 12 o'clock; afternoon 1.30, closing 4 o'clock.

Letters were read from the following Churches: 1st Brookfield and Lincklaen.

After words of welcome by Joshua Clarke, J. W. Morton pronounced the benediction.

#### AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Association was called to order by the Moderator, A. B. Prentice. Prayer by A. W. Coon.

The reading of the church letters was resumed as follows: Adams, 1st Verona, 2d Brookfield, West Edmeston, Cuyler, Otselic, DeRuyter, 2d Verona, Watson, Clifford, Norwich, Scott. Communications from Corresponding Bodies being called for, H. W. Maxson read the Associational Let-

ter from the South-Eastern, and spoke of their being fully committed to the great work before us as God's people, and reported a prosperous year past. J. W. Morton appeared as delegate from the Eastern Asso-ciation, read their letter, and made appropriate re-marks. The Western Association sent L. A. Platts as delegate to this body, who read their communication, and spoke briefly concerning the matter indicated in the letter. He reported some revival interest in several churches. N. Wardner, as delegate from the North-Western Association, communicated verbally the interests of our people in the Northwest. He spoke of the West as the great mission field and battle ground

of this country.

The delegate to the South-Eastern and Eastern Associations, J. B. Clarke, presented his report as follows:

Your delegate to the South-Eastern and Eastern Associations begs leave to report that he attended the sessions of those bodies recently held at Greenbrier, W. Va., and of those bodies recently held at Greenbrier, w. va., and Shiloh, N. J. The first was opened with an appropriate ser mon by the Moderator, Eld. S. D. Davis. The attendance was good, and the business was dispatched with promptness and harmony. A large share of the time was used in devo tional and religious exercises, including seven sermons and three sensors of conference. In the latter many participated three seasons of conference. In the latter many participated and enjoyed much freedom. The discussion of the questions that claim the attention of our people was full and profitable, and to some of the most active on that field the session was considered the best they have ever held. The fields in West Virginia are full of promise, and our brethren there are waking up to the need of more laborers to care for their churches all of which event the are without proton churches, all of which except two are without pastors.

The Eastern Association was opened with a sermon giving timely consideration to various topics relating to our denominational work, by the Moderator, O. D. Sherman. There was a fair attendance of delegates, and the letters from the churches a fair attendance of delegates, and the letters from the churches indicated a good work done during the year, though but few were added by baptism. An earnest and broad discussion of denominational interests occupied a considerable time, in which there was a good degree of harmony. The religious exercises seemed to enlist all very heartily, and were attended with tokens of the presence of the Holy Spirit. Throughout, the meetings were profitable and impressive. In both Associa-tions Bible-school sessions were held Sabbath afternoons, which had as their prominent feature interesting addresses by which had as their prominent feature interesting addresses by various persons upon vital topics.

We have reasons to hope that much blessing will follow these Associational gatherings, in the increase of activity, fellowship, and spirituality. Your delegate desires to express his thanks to brethren and

to God for the enjoyment of such opportunities.

The necessary expenses of your delegate were \$45. Respectfully submitted, J. B. CLARKE, Delegate.

These reports were received, and items of expense referred to the Finance Committee.

The Committee on Religious Exercises reported the following exercises during the session:

Your Committee on Religious Exercises respectfully report: Devotional exercises from 9 to 9.30 A. M., each day, conducted by Moderator.

Sermon, Fifth-day, at 7.45 P. M., by H. D. Clarke. Sermon, Sixth day, at 10.30 A. M., by L. C. Rogers. Sabbath evening, prayer and conference, led by J. M. Todd,

at 7.45. Sermon, Sabbath, at 10 A. M., by A. E. Main, followed by collection for missions, followed by the Lord's Supper, admin-istered by J. Clarke and Stephen Burdick assisted by J. M. Todd and J. B. Clarke.

Sabbath school exercises at 2 P. M., conducted by the Sab bath School Board.

Sermon, at 7.45 P. M., by L. E. Livermore, agent Education Society.

Platts, Joshua Clarke, and D. C. Coon, the report was received, and a copy requested for publication in the Outlook.

The following report of the Treasurer was received and referred to the Finance Committee:

S. W. MAXBON, Treasurer,

In account with the CENTRAL Asso	CIATIC	) м	
SPECIAL FUND.		.	
Dr.	۰.		
To collections at Second Brookfield	\$108	78	
Cr.			
Du angh ta Missionann Sacisty	Ø F C	170	

By cash to Missionary Society.\$56 78Cash to Tract Society.52 00 \$108 78

GENERAL FUND.

#### DR.

	DR.		
	Cash from former Treasurer	\$11	43
	Cash from churches as follows:		
	Adams	30	00
	Cuyler, 1882–3	3	90
	First Brookfield.	15	60
	Second Brookfield.	16	30
	DeRuyter	16	50
	Scott.	8	60
	First Verona	8	10
	Second Verona	2	70
	West Edmeston	8	20
	Otselic	2	40
	Preston.	2	20
	Watson.	6	20
•	Clifford	2	80
	Norwich		80
	Cash refunded by A. W. Coon		56

By draft to L. A. Platts Order to A. W. Coon H. D. Clarke	60 00
J. M. Todd	4 13
Cash balance in Treasury	1 30

56

\$136 38

\$136 38

There is the sum of \$5 due the Association from the Lincklaen Church, being amount of last year's apportionment on that S. W. MAXSON, Treasurer.

The Sabbath-School Board gave their report, which was adopted as follows:

Church.

The Sabbath School Board desire to report, that, except the preparation of and conduct of the Sabbath-school exercises at the last session of this body, nothing has been done. None of the churches have asked for institute work and no Institutes have been held by the Associational Sabbath School Board.

Two Normal Institutes, under the leadership of Dr. Will

representatives of our three Societies: Missionary, Tract, and Education.

The hour for adjournment having arrived, N. Wardner dismissed the congregation.

### AFTERNOON SESSION.

After singing by the choir, "Drifting toward shore," prayer was offered by O. D. Williams.

The Committee on Petitions reported that two churches requested the next session of the Association, First Verona and West Edmeston, and recommended that the petition of the West Edmeston Church be granted. The report was adopted.

The Committee on Essayists, Delegates, and Preacher of Annual Sermon presented their report, which was adopted as follows:

Annual Sermon, H. D. Clarke, Stephen Burdick alternate; delegate to the South Eastern and Eastern Associations, O. D. Williams, alternate, J. B. Wells; delegate to Western and North-Western Associations, A. B. Prentice, alternate, H. D. Clarke; essayists, P. A. Burdick, subject, "Does it pay to raise hops?" Dr. E. R. Maxson, subject, "Tobacco and its uses." J. B WELLS,

R. T. STILLMAN, Com.

A. F. BARBER,

The officers of the Association were instructed to give orders on the Treasurer for the amounts appropriated by the Finance Committee.

The Committee on the State of Religion presented their report, which was received as follows, after remarks and prayer by J. M. Todd:

The letters from the churches; as indicating the State of Religion suggest:

1 st. That the Word is regularly and faithfully preached in most of our churches. Social meetings for prayer and con-ference are very generally maintained. In all or nearly of the churches there are devout and prayerful souls, earnestly plead-ing with God for the divine endowment of the church and the salvation of precious souls. There is very general activity and interest in the Sabbath-school work

2d Notwithstanding these things the year has not been one of revival influences. There has been a numerical decrease during the year, while the spirit of worldliness is more or less manifest in all of our churches.

3d. We suggest that these facts call for humiliation before God, and an earnest praverful inquiry as to the causes of the failure of the gospel and gospel agencies to accomplish, among us, their designed mission in the upbuilding of our Zion, and STEPHEN BURDICK, ) the salvation of sinful men. H. D. CLARKE, Com.

THOMAS FISHER,

Singing by the congregation, "Only trust Him." The special order having arrived, the report of the Committee on Resolutions received consideration.

The first resolution was spoken to by J. W. Morton. L. C. Rogers, N. Wardner, and A. E. Main, and adopted. Singing, "Bringing in the sheaves." The second resolution was adopted after remarks by L. A. Platts, A. E. Main, and N. Wardner. L. E. Livermore led in the discussion of the third resolution, followed by L. C. Rogers, N. Wardner, A. E. Main, and L. A. Platts, when it was adopted. Voted, to defer the special order.

CR.

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ADDRESS.

mications, whether on business or for

On motion, the Association voted to cordially receive these delegates and welcome them to participate in our deliberations.

On motion, Eld. E. B. Reed, pastor of the DeRuy-ter Baptist Church and Eld. L. M. Gage of Michigan, together with all visiting brethren and sisters, were invited to participate in all the deliberations of this body.

After singing by the congregation, "All hail the power of Jesus' name," by vote of the Association, the Moderator appointed the following Standing Committees:

On Preaching—Pastor and officers of the DeRuyter Church. On Petitions—J. M. Todd, A. W. Coon, Paul Greene, C. J. York.

On Finance—T. R. Reed, J. C. Maxson, H. M. Maxson.
On Resolutions—J. B. Clarke, J. W. Morton, L. A. Platts,
N. Wardner, H. W. Maxson, A. E. Main, L. C. Rogers.
On the State of Religion—S. Burdick, H. D. Clarke, T. Fisher.
On Education—S. W. Maxson, L. E. Livermore, O. D. Will-

iams.

On Essayists, Delegates, and Preachers of Annual Sermon-J. B. Wells, R. T. Stillman, Agnes Barber

A. W. Coon, delegate to the Western and North-Western Associations, presented his report as follows:

Dear Brethren,—By the grace of God I am permitted to re-port to you as your delegate to the above named Associations. The Western was held in Little Genesee, Allegany Co., N. Y. June 14, 1883, it being its Forty-eighth session at 10.30 o'clock. The opening address was delivered by I. L. Cottrell; theme, "Character of David," 1 Samuel, 20th chapter. The Association was then called to order by D. E. Maxson, Moderator, and prayer was offered by L. M. Cottrell. The business of the Association was conducted in accordance with a programme pre viously arranged by the Executive Board.

It was a good plan I thought, as it not only saved time but gave an opportunity for studying the matter to come before the meeting, so that each member would be able to present in short his best arguments, and thus awaken the greatest interest without abridging any one's liberty. The devotional services were remarkably cheering and profitable. devotional services were remarkably cheering and profitable. A new feature in these services was introduced, viz., a season of special prayer for minister's wives. I did not suppose it was because they were worse than other wives. Two very excellent papers were presented 1st. "Conditions necessary for a re-vival of religion and the method of conducting it," C. A. Bur dick. 2d. "Course to be pursued in church discipline when the things complained of are not clearly defined in Bible lauguage," D. E. Maxson. The work of the Tract Society was ably represented by L. A. Platts, and a collection taken. The Missionary Society's work was, also, ably represented by A. E. Main, and a collection taken. There was quite an interest manifest on the subject of educating young men and women manifest on the subject of educating young men and women for the gospel ministry. A very pleasant and profitable Bible-school service was held Sabbath afternoon, conducted by J. E. N. Backus, but it was quite too lengthy. The praise service conducted by J. G. Burdick, and the conference meeting, conducted by A. H. Lewis Sabbath evening, were soul-moving and heart-cheering. It appeared from the statistics of the churches that there had been a decrease of thirty-five members during the year in the Association. One new Church of some five or six members located at Elmira was received in the Association and several churches consolidated into one new church at Shingle House, Pa. I would state that your delegate was cor dially welcomed and invited with others to participate in busi ness of the meetings, and endeavored to fill the place assigned him on the programme by preaching a sermon. Theme, "The death penalty, as set forth in Gen. 2:17.

In regard to the North-Western Association held in Kansas, I can only say I did the best I could to reach it, but the heavy floods and storms of the season preventit, but the heavy hours and storms of the season prevent-ed. Persons on the night train from Davenport went-through amidst great peril, but those of us who took the morning train only reached the Des Moines river, where we stayed till Friday. Learning that no train would move south until Sabbath about noon and being satisfied that we could not reach Pardee till nearly the close of the Association, and as we should have to be out all day on the Sabbath, we took the back track, and I returned to Chicago and kept the Sabbath accord-ing to the commandment. Of couse the expense from Chicago to Kansas and return was a dead loss, and if this Association think I should refund it, I will do so.

The expense charge ble to this Association, is \$59 35. Re-

Sermon, First-day, at 10.30 A. M., by L. A. Platts, followed by collection for Tract Society Sermon, at 2 P. M., by Nathan Wardner,

Closing sermon, at 7.45 P. M., by J. W. Morton.		
J. CLARKE.	٦	
J. B. WELLS,	i	
A. C. STILLMAN,	Com.	
J. H. BABCOCK,		
H. M. MAXSON.	J	

The report of the Committee on Obituaries was as follows:

The Committee on Obituary Notices respectfully reports that while death has been doing its work as usual among our beloved ones, only two official members of the churches have

beloved ones, only two onicial memoers of the churches have been removed by death during the year. Dea. PHINEAS C. BURDICK, of DeRuyter, N. Y., was taken from the toil and suffering of this mortal life on the 28th of January, 1884, to the bliss and glory of being "with Christ, which is far better." He was born in Hopkinton, R. I., in 1801. With his parents he moved to Truxton, N. Y., in 1809, and was one of the pioneers in converting the wilderness into the fruitful field. In 1823 he was married to Annis Coon, daughter of Luke Coon. At the age of twenty, he was converted, and one year later made a public profession of his faith in Christ in the ordinance of baptism and union with the DeRuyter Church. He was afterwards a member of the Cuy-le: Hill Church, but in 1869, on removing to DeRuyter he ier Hill Church, but in 1869, on removing to Deruyter he united with the Church in that place, where he was greatly be-loved, and magnified his office until called up higher. He was called to the official position of Deacon in 1836, by the Cuyler Hill Church, which office he honorably sustained up to the time of his death. During the sixty-three years of his walk with God, and forty eight years of official life, he won the con-fidence of those who knew him, and purchased to himself a good degree and great holdness in the faith. His sickness was good degree and great boldness in the faith. His sickness was marked with patience and resignation; and with unclouded mind, as sinks the sun, so our dear brother closed his earthlife, and we doubt not went to dwell in that house not made with hands eternal in the heavens. In Brookfield, N. Y., May 6, 1884, Dea. THOMAS HOLMES.

He was born in Waterford, Conn., June 19, 1807. At the age of sixteen he gave his heart to Jesus, and united with the First Hopkinson Church. In 1841, he removed to Preston, N.Y., and joining the church at that place, was ordained to the office of deacon, nearly thirty years ago. He retained to the onlee with that church until his death, although for the past nine years his home had been in Brookfield. He was a favorite with young people, by whom he was affectionately called "Uncle Thomas." In all his dealings with others, he was remarkable for his integrity, and was *always* faithful in the performance of duty. He was, in its fullest sense, "the noblest work of God, an honest man." About four years since, paralysis affect-ed his vocal organs, and for nearly that length of time he had been speechless. This voiceless silence, and the meekness and patience with which his affliction was borne, was more touching to those who knew and loved him than words could have been. He gradually failed, and for six months had been nearly helpless, until at length tired nature gave way, and calmly and peacefully he fell asleep in Jesus.

J. M. TODD, Committee.

The report was adopted.

The choir led in singing "The Home Over There." On motion, Stephen Burdick was re appointed Corresponding Secretary; also J. M. Todd as Committee on Obituaries.

The essay, "The Mission of Church Discipline," by Joshua Clarke, was read, and, by vote, a copy was requested for publication in the SABBATH RECORDER. The congregation was dismissed by N. Wardner.

SIXTH-DAY-MOBNING SESSION.

Opened by a half-hour's service of prayer. The minutes of previous day were read and ap. proved.

Voted, that the Clerk have an order on the Treasurer for the amount of last year's expense in forward. ing Minutes to the churches.

The Corresponding Secretary gave a lengthy and very interesting report of correspondence with the Independent, growing out of a resolution passed by this body a year ago, relative to the amendment and re-enactment of the Sunday laws of our State. After

iams, the Corresponding Secretary of the Conference Board, have been held during the year, in this Association; one at Leonardsville and the other at Adams Centre, N. Y. These Normals have covered in the range of consideration many fundamental Bible doctrines important to teachers and other Bible school workers, but there is still, in regard to the spirit and methods of Sabbath-school work an important field of preparatory work to be occupied among our people which ought to be provided by our Associational Board. We therefore recommend to our churches to call for institute work in their midst as far as may be practicable.

J. M. TODD, A. B. PRENTICE, J. B. CLARKE, J. B. WELLS,	Board.
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The special hour for preaching having arrived, L. C. Rogers delivered a most thrilling and earnest discourse from Rom. 1: 14, 15.

By vote, the Sabbath School Board was re-appointed as follows: Stephen Burdick, A. B. Prentice, J. M. Todd, J. B. Clarke, E. Whitford, J. B. Wells.

S. W. Maxson was appointed Treasurer for the ensuing year.

The Committee on Education gave their report as follows, which was adopted:

Your Committee to whom were referred the educational interests of this Association would respectfully report that while our children and youth are no longer enjoying the advantages of any Academic institution of our own within the bounds of this Association, they are still afforded excellent op portunities for school training, by the approved methods of our State graded school system. Four of our larger churches are located in the immediate vicinity of well-conducted graded schools, which afford much better facilities for the most of our young people than were enjoyed a few years ago These advantages for a thorough practical and preparatory education, appear to be appreciated and well improved by our people.

We notice also, with much satisfaction, an increasing interest, among both parents and children in our own denominational schools. A greater number than usual appear to be making arrangements to pursue their studies at Alfred University the coming year. This is a very hopeful feature; because in this

coming year. Into its a very hoperul feature; because in this increasing spirit of loyalty to our denominational institutions and operations largely rests our hope of success in the propaga-tion of all those gospel truths we hold dear. We earnestly recommend the patronage of Alfred University to all of our youth who seek for thorough and efficient quali fication for usefulness We believe its location, its able management, and its eminently wholesome moral surroundings entitle it to the utmost confidence of all who seek for academic and collegiate education. S. W. MAXSON, and collegiate education.

L. È. LIVERMORE, & Com. O. D. WILLIAMS,

The report of the Committee on Resolutions was presented as follows:

Your Committee on Resolutions respectfully submit the following:

1. Resolved, That steadily multiplying opportunities for mis-sion work at home and abroad call upon us as a people, (1) to seek greater fitness by becoming more and more filled with righteousness; (2) to endeavor wisely to adjust our ways and means to those increasing demands. 2. Resolved, That with gratitude to God we contemplate the

increasing opportunities, and brightening prospects of our Sab-bath reform work, and that we pledge ourselves anew to the vigorous prosecution of this work as it is represented by the American Sabbath Tract Society.

3. Resolved, That a liberal education should be sought after by all our young people, and that our University at Alfred Centre, N. Y., and our other denominational schools offer excellent facilities to this end, and we do hereby recommend them to the patronage and support of all friends of education. 4. In view of the destructive effects of intemperance upon health, life, morals and domestic happiness

Resolved, That we deem it the imperative duty of all, especi ally Christians, to discountenance all use, sale and production of alcoholic drinks, tobacco and opium, for the gratification of appetite. J. B. CLARKE, Chairman.

Voted, to make the discussion of the resolutions the special order at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and that at least one-half hour be given to conferences upon the

The Finance Committee presented their report, which was adopted as follows:

The Committee on Finance respectfully report, that they have examined the report of the Treasurer, and find it correct. To defray the expenses of delegate to South Eastern and Eastern Aassociations, \$45; estimated expense of delegate to Western and North-Western Associations \$50; estimated ex-pense of printing Munites, \$30; order voted to H. D. Clarke, \$2 50; estimated to pay Clerk, \$5; whole Omount, \$132 50; which we have apportioned on the several churches of the which we have apportioned on the several churches of the Association, as follows:

First Brookfield DeRuyter	\$15 16	99
Scott. Adams. First Verona	29 9	<b>79</b> 27 <b>79</b>
Second Brookfield West Edmeston Cuyler	. 8	30 55 51
Otselic Lincklaen	23	78 81
Preston Second Verona Watson.	2	27 47 08
Clifford. Norwich.	¥	99 93

\$132 50

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Sec. 10

We find due from Lincklaen Church as per Treasurer's report ne sum of \$5. T. R. REED, the sum of \$5. - Com. J. C. MAXSON, H. M. MAXSON, )

The Clerks were instructed to revise and procure. the publication and distribution of the Minutes, and to forward a copy to each pastor of our churches in the denomination.

After singing, the Association adjourned with benediction by L. A. Platts.

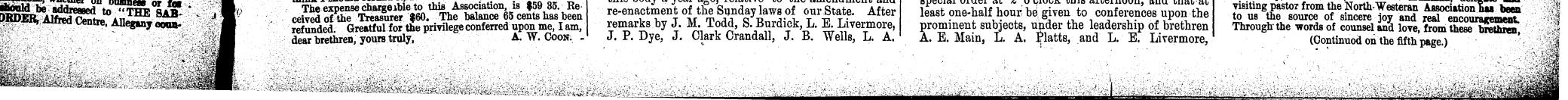
FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

Association opened with devotional excercises. Minutes read, corrected, and approved.

The Corresponding Letter was read by the Secretary, and adopted as follows:

The Seventh-day Baptist Central Association to Sister Associations :

Dear Brethren,-We are now near the close of the Fortyninth Annual Session of our Association. The session has been characterized throughout, by a thoughtful, earnest religi-ous spirit. The sermons have been earnest, able and impressive. The seasons of social worship have been marked by the divine presence and spiritually refreshing. The reports from the churches, show that the year has been one faithful seed-sowing, that we are steadfast in the faith and have abiding in-terest in the cause of the Master, and yet we are admonished and humbled by the fact that the year has not been one of revival and ingathering. The losses from death, removal, and dismissal, have been more than the additions Many among dismissal, have been more than the additions Many among us are anxiously praying for the divine visitation, and we are not without tokens of a gracious harvest, the quickening of be-lievers and the ingathering of precious souls. We greet you with the fraternal assurance of love for Zion, and hearty sym pathy with every department of our Christian work. We repathy with every department of our Christian work. We re-joice in the opening doors and broadening fields before us as a people, and humbly pray that we may all alike, not only be willing to enter in, but receive the needed endowment of pow-er from on high for our work. The presence of brethren H. W. Maxson, delegate of the South-Eastern Association, J. W. Morton and A. E. Main, delegate of the Eastern Association, and representative of the Missionary Society, L. A. Platts, L. E. Livermore, and T. R. Williams, delegate of the Western Association and representatives of the Tract Society and Alfred University. N. Wardner. and J. L. Huffman delegate and University, N. Wardner, and J. L. Huffman, delegate and visiting pastor from the North-Westeran Association has been



## Missions.

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

2

FIFTEEN years ago there were no Bible schools in Denmark; now there are 200 with 500 teachers.

THE Waldensian mission in Italy reports about 500 converts last year, chiefly from the Roman church.

BAPTIST home missionaries are making considerable and encouraging progress in their work among the 250,000 or more French Canadian Roman Catholics, whom emigration has brought, into the manufacturing towns of New England.

THE Methodist have made an annual appropriation of \$381,898 for foreign missions in Africa,, South America, China, Germany. Switzerland, Scandinavia, India, Bulgaria, Turkey, Italy, Mexico, Japan and Corea. In all their missions there are 128 missionaries, 78 assistants, 43 women mischurch members.

general missionary for Wisconsin and Illinois, said that the emigration of Seventhday Baptists to points here and there, had multiplied opportunities for the spreading of our principles. L. C. Rogers, general missionary in the Central Association, with a comprising half its population, and that map of the United States, pointed out the extent of the home field; and called attention to the ground of encouragement to be found in the fact of history, that few persons, with the blessing and help of God, have accomplished great things. Nathan Wardner spoke of the danger of overaiding small force equal? By no means. The wives are churches. Self-development is needed, too much help enfeebles, therefore it should be graduated according to the amount the churches do for themselves, which should be the nurture and admonition of the Lord, estimated by their ability to do. Sixth-day and "doing good as she has opppor morning Bro. Rogers preached from Romans 1: 14, 15. Our own salvation makes us the debtors of Christ, who will let us pay him by discourse of the Corresponding Secretary, Sabbath morning, was followed by a collection for missions, amounting to \$42 14. presented a resolution commending the action of the Board in appointing a general missionary for the Central Association, and promising the hearty co-operation of the churches, and by the remarks of several brethren and by voting, it was very cordially received and adopted. First-day evening Bro. Morton preached from Matt. 7: 24–27. Subject, "The true and false foundations."

WOMEN MUST BE TAUGHT AT HOME. Not only do they not read, they do not go abroad. Their minds are not quickened by contact with other minds. Men go abroad constantly, and their minds are quickened by intercourse with other minds. They meet

also with opportunities to hear the gospel preached in chapels and market places, and in the streets. When interested, they can be gathered even from long distances, into classes for a few weeks' instruction. But the gospel must be carried to the women; | and female inquirers must be taught at their |

own homes, because very few Chinese women can leave home for many days at a time or can take long journeys for any purpose. Indeed it is so much the custom for the women to be keepers at home and

the men to be free to go, that it takes both grace and training to put it into the mind of a man to stay at home from one or two services a month, and keep the house and the baby, and let his wife go to church with empty hands and a mind free from care.

WOMEN MUST BE TAUGHT BY WOMEN.

Under the existing social customs the women of China must be taught chiefly by women. A few missionaries think that China can be evangelized by men alone. It is true that in some localities the women are comparatively free from the usual restraints of Chinese etiquette, and will go with their husbands and sionaries, 821 native preachers, and 31,196 sons to church, and will appear in the parlor to meet the pastor or evangelist on his visits. But these are exceptional cases. If the question were put to the native helpers and the AT the Central Association, J. W. Morton, Christians throughout the empire, I feel sure the general verdict would be, the women of China must be taught the gospel by women.

> Since, then, the speediest way to Christianize a nation is by Christianizing its women, and since the women of China. half the most difficult to teach, must be Christianized by women, it follows that at east half the working force should be women.

MISSIONARIES' WIVES INSUFFICIENT.

Suppose every man who comes to the field brings a wife, will that make the working helpmates and housekeepers, and most of them are mothers. A woman in whom "the heart of her husband doth safely trust," who is bringing up her children "in tunity" to her Chinese neighbors, i exerting by her daily life a most effective influence for Christ. But this influence can not possibly reach so far among the women carrying the gospel to the unsaved. The of China as her husband's work does among the men. The native help, too, is unequally divided. The young women we educate must, till past middle life, serve God chiefly in the home circle. The young men can give First-day afternoon Bro. Stephen Burdick | the vigor of their best years to the making known the gospel to their fellows. Thus the women's work must fall behind, and the whole work be retarded unless the working force among the women can in some way be ncreased.

ble information as to the needs of the field, ye have received, freely give." Which of all day Baptist Church was organized April 28. the kind and amount of work to be done, our blessings is exempt from this rule? the trials to be borne, the obstacles to be overcome, the loneliness and contumely to the greater risk is hers. If the parties be endured, and the happiness to be found | prove uncongenial she is the greater sufferer in the work by those who give themselves The family are sure of each other's sympaheartily to it. And let us always accompa- thy; she is alone. Those only who have ny our calls for help with this full informa- been alone among strangers can know the tion, keeping back neither light nor bitterness of that word. According to the shadows. There are some persons, even in spirit of the gospel, her very loneliness this age, who can say, "None of these should give her the stronger claim on our things move me, neither count I my life sympathy and forbearance. But suppose dear unto me," that I may make known the the parties are congenial. A lady who comes gospel unto the heathen. Our calls for help to the field with her heart fully set on her are intended to open the doors to these persons.

#### SELF-DENIAL NEEDED.

I can not think that any vows of celibacy should be taken of any lady going out as missionary, yet it should be understood that by going she does abridge her liberty in the matter of marriage and in many other re spects. She is not morally free to change, for her own convenience or advantage. her place of residence, nor her department of the work, nor the principles on which her special work is conducted, while by such change the work to which she was sent suffers loss, or her fellow laborers are overburdened. Does not every missionary, male or female, by the very fact of coming to the field place himself under these restrictions? Paul says, "For though I be free from all men, yet have I made myself servant unto all that I might gain the more." Paul's Master says, "My meat is to do the will of Him that sent me and to finish his work. "The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto but to minister." The church expects ever missionary to possess in some degree, this spirit; and the Head of the Church commands every Christian, "Take My yoke upon you, and learn of me." "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus."

#### COMMON MISTAKES.

Are we not in danger of making too much | upon us. ado about the happiness of single ladies? Is it quite complimentary to them? They come | living in families, that the Chinese will say to convert the heathen, not to seek their | foreigners are polygamists. Such remarks own happiness. Suppose a young man are certainly not pleasant to any one of the should offer himself to the missionary so parties. But to avoid all unpleasant reciety on this wise, "I earnestly desire to marks we should need to become Chinese in preach the gospel to the heathen—in fact, I all respects—not Christian, but heathen feel. Woe is me if I preach not the gospel to Chinese. To them, a man walking in the the heathen.' But my peculiar tempera- street with his wife, and the men and womment makes me shrink from enduring hard- | en of a family all eating at the same table, ness or loneliness. I think I am not lack- | are unseemly. And men and women minging in consecration-I hope I am not; but | ling promiscuously in our social gatherings, the circumstances of my life have quite un- and every lady being led to the table by fitted me for some fields. If you have a some other lady's husband, is simply scanfield where the language is not too hard, | dalous ! Yet few of us feel that we must and the climate is not too trying, and the give up all these customs. The Chinese work suits my tastes, and I can have congenial society so I can be happy, I do earnestly desire to preach the gospel to the heathen." . What would the society answer him? Is it kind to take for granted that ladies come out on such principles? that keeps us always in mind of the hard | Chinese neighbors until this sentence from places and dark places before us and makes the Te Deum occurred to her mind : "Who them look so very dark and hard. But | humbled Himself to be born of a Virgin." there is also a kind of sympathy that makes | It settled the question. Doubtless it is reus strong to do and dare, notwithstanding | quired of us to yield something, yes, much, the hard and dark places. Let us give this | to the prejudice of the Chinese; but we can without measure to all our fellow-laborers not on that ground violate the law of and especially to those who are braving Christian love, "As we have opportunity, Jones, and others in the home lands, Miss alone the toils and trials of this warfare. | let us do good unto all men, especially unto Whateley in Egypt, Fidelia Fisk in Persia, "Bear ye one another's burdens" mea Miss Aldersey and Miss Fay inChina, and the give helpful, not enervating sympathy. "Bear ve one another's burdens" means, III. SUITABLE HOMES. Can suitable homes be found for single ladies? Those who prefer to have their own homes should certainly be allowed to do so. This is, I think, the general sentiment of the missionaries inChina. If I mistake not the following resolution (in substance) was passed unanimously at a meeting of the ladies who attended the Shanghai Conference. Resolved, That any single lady who has been two years on the field should be allowed a house if she wishes to have her own home. Some objections have been made by the Home Boards, partly from motives of economy, and partly because many persons at home think it can not be proper for ladies to live alone among the heathen. As to the latter I think most of the missionary ladies will agree with me that we feel safer staying alone at our . Homes here in China than we should in cities of the same size at home. As to the first objection, we have only to convince those Boards that this is a case in which scattereth increaseth, and withholding tendeth to poverty. Those who prefer their own homes can be more useful as well as more happy thus situated. Every cheerful Christian home is a new center of influence, and the strength and quality of that influence depends far more on the spirit of the mistress who presides there than on the accidents of her position, or the number of persons in the But some do not prefer to live alone, and work? Calls from all parts of the mission- none can well do so until they have had field to our colleges and theological semina- time to become acquainted with the lanries, trusting the Lord of the harvest to guage and the people. What then? Four bring these calls before the Careys, and | (married ladies at the writer's station) of us Judsons, and Morrisons whom he always would be willing to write home to our sohas in reserve when he has a work for them | cieties and offer a permanent home to any to do. May we not with like faith send | lady who might be sent. Eminently pious home calls for young women? Perhaps more and useful people may not be eminently The county has good railroad facilities. is liable to come into market any time, and caution is needed, becauses ending single ladies amiable, and people both pious and amiable is a comparatively a new thing. The romance may prove uncongenial. But if the Lord is not yet worn off it, therefore it is possible of the harvest has called laborers to some may run who are not called. But the field to do this work, and they need what is the best way to prevent mistakes? homes, are we to whom he has given homes dred of the women of Shantung can read. To send none, or to exercise more care as to | free to shut our doors against them ? We If in Central and Southern China the num- who is sent? To go not at all, or to look are commanded to "use hospitality one to ber is not so small, one in two or three hun- with greater care to our motives for another without grudging," and to "be not forgetful to entertain strangers." Especially

In receiving a single lady into a family work for the heathen, and whose disposition leads her to prefer a home in a family, will feel that she has duties towards its members as well as claims upon them. She is pretty sure to "give as good and as much as she gets" in the highest and best sense, and to make nerself a welcome, even a necessary part of the family circle. Their work is one.

"Their fears, their hopes, their aims, are one-Their comforts and their cares.'

She becomes as a sister or a daughter, but vithout any sense of dependence, for she has her own support. Even in these days some have entertained angels unawares. This hospitality is nothing more than is constantly asked of Christian families at home on behalf of orphans and missionaries' children. The children of missionaries must go home to be educated, and Christian homes must be found for them, that their parents may be free to continue their missionary work.

Where native help is so reliable and so cheap as in China, the cares of a housekeeper are not greatly affected by one or two more or less in a family. If single ladies come to do the work that married ladies can not do because hindered by domestic cares, it scems as if we ought to relieve them of such cares as far as we can without further hindering our own missionary work. With the utmost economy of labor our present force can not do the work always pressing

It is sometimes urged against single ladies

1883. Three families are located near to. gether. Two of these own 160 acres each. and the other owns 240 acres. These families, thus settled, make a fixed point at. tractive to others. Moreover, the Marion and McPherson Railroad cuts off a corner of about five acres of this 240 acre farm. This point is the centre between Florence and Marion. five miles east to Florence and five miles west to Marion. At this point there will be a railroad station. That question is virtually settled. The time for its being a matter of fact is not far distant. Here is an opportunity which our people can improve to their own individual advantage, to the comfort of the church and the establishment of the Sabbath cause. The land in all this vicinity, be it bottom land or upland, will double its price in fire years. Two years ago I wrote something of this kind about lands near Emporia. The truth of the statement is more than half fulfilled already. At that time there was a farm of 160 acres noticed as being for sale cheap. Some one from New Jersey wrote concerning the matter and was answered, but there was no further action. That farm was purchased for \$2,300. The buyer is living upon it, has done some work to improve its general appearance, but has expended very little money. If for sale that farm would now bring \$4,000. It is worth every dollar of it to raise corn on. During the last ten years, such cases as this have been numerous both in the handling of raw land and cultivated farms all along this line of

railroad from Atchison to Florence. About Nortonville raw lands that were held nine years ago at \$8 and \$9 an acre, can hardly be bought now for \$25 an acre, although there have been no expenses except the tax. Three years ago an eighty acre farm was bought for \$1,500; probably \$600 were expended in the house and fruit trees, and this Spring it was sold for \$3,000, a gain of \$900 in three years by the rise in land. Fifteen years ago Wm. Jeffrey moved from Virginia on to a farm of 160 acres near Emporia, for which he paid \$1,500. He lived there about three years and sold it for \$3,200, although he had built no new house nor. made other moneyed improvements. There was a gain of at least \$1,500, just in the rise of land. Bre. Jeffrey then went twenty-five miles further west on the railroad near where Elmdale now is, bought again, and could now sell with much the same result. Two weeks ago I rode past that \$1,500 farm near Emporia It has a new house, some more land added, but it sold sympathy. There is a kind of sympathy shrank painfully from the criticism of her this Spring for \$10,000. Seven years ago Bro. Oursler bought this 240 acre farm here in Marion county, raw land then, but all of it bottom land, for \$10 per acre. As already stated this land would now sell at once for \$25 per acre if nothing had been done to improve it; but it is now a fine farm, showing among other things ninety acres of wheat headed out and promising twenty-five to thirty bushels to the acre, and a fine orchard of apple trees just coming into bearing. This place is not for sale, but it is possible that a 160 acre farm of the same grade, close at hand could bought for what it is now worth. There are, however, various opportunities to secure farms or raw land. Within a mile of where this new station between Florence and Marion will be, is a 160 acre farm which can be bought for \$1,600. The brother living within sight of it for the last seven years thinks he could pay for it with communications concerning this section of the first two crops of wheat which he could raise on that land. Another 160 acre farm information of any one interested: Marion on the same section, but not so well improved County is among the best counties in the or quite so well located, but about the same grade of land, can be bought for about \$1,-River, Muddy, Catlin, and other creeks, are 100. Other chances of the same kind will In the settlement of a new country always some years are considered needed for experibushels to the acre. On these lands fifty menting. Questions as to health, is it a good country? a good fruit country? will the nary crop. These bottom lands are pretty tame grasses do well? &c., &c. When these questions are settled in the affirmative, and railroad facilities established, then values increase. Marion county is no longer an experiment. Men are becoming rich with for pasture. The uplands have been under- their corn and wheat, cattle, hogs, and sheep. The fruit trees are proving themselves fruitful, and lands of every grade are increasing in price. Now the practical and addition to agricultural interests there are satisfactory way to act in this matter is to come and see. Each can then make his own limestone is in abundance, is easily worked, selection, and supervise his own purchases. and makes handsome and durable buildings. | There is a large tract of bottom land which according to all human probability must do so within a few years. Those who come soon will be here to have the advantage of th is when it is sold, as well as to help start this new town. W. E. M. Oursler, Marion, Marion Co., Kansas, will answer special inquiries.

### THE MINISTRY

Baccalaureate Sermon, pre ating Class of Alfred Uni BY J. A

Psa. 90: 17. "Let the Be be upon us."

The Hebrew Seer 1 comparatively unmindf the material world, bel and glory in the Lord, ness, majesty, and powe fection of beauty," in •sanctuary, in the feet that bring good tidin meek, beautified with se and manifestations of s

What, then, is beauty have been made, throu its nature, principles, a the questions that have divided philosophers. Plato, the first to atten cies of the good, and a it grounded in unity an gin to be found in o symmetry and proporti timent springing from truth and genuineness functional use? Is it of the spiritual through revelation of ideal perfe the finite? These are that have graveled an beauty.

Beauty, as we concei of the perfect. This apprehended by man, 1 timents. God is perfe activities are all perfe tions of these perfec symbols, constitute be ally pervade the unive figures all forms. Th of all light and color. music trembling rou train of their holines temple of the universe

All beauty has a div This, again, is both su -ideal and real. Ide pression only in and th beauty is thus the ma ideal beauty. The d the divine perfections of human imperfectio the product of divine take of the imperfect finite limitations imp well as from the int terials and opposin from the superadde man's ideals and of all realities are of in beauty is, not what but what would be, fectly embodied. 1 fold manifestation, perfect, human idea real, in which these This embodied, im ever, always and eve the perfect illumini thus, the unobtaine tained, which the s but never attaini knightly quester Supper, saw just b

### SHOULD SINGLE LADIES COME TO CHINA AS **MISSIONABIES?**

An interesting and important paper on this subject, which appeared in Woman's Work in China, written by Mrs. C. W Mateer, of the American Presbyterian Mission of Tungchau, Shan-tung province, is here reproduced. Mrs. Mateer has by no means overstated the need of women as workers in China. for she has referred only to work among adults. But in schools, and in work among the young of both sexes, Christian women find important spheres of labor in China as elsewhere. The China Inland Mission has now some thirty single women laboring in seven different provinces, as well as wives helping in various ways in eleven provinces of China proper and in upper Burmah.

This is a question much discussed at present and on which their exists a variety of opinion among those on the field. I do not presume to be able to settle it, but to offer a few suggestions which may throw some light on the subject. This question seems to me to resolve itself into three others, viz.:

Is there work for single ladies to do? Can ladies be found who are willing and qualified to do it?

Can suitable homes be found for them?

I. WORK-ABUNDANT AND DIFFICULT.

Is there work for single ladies to do? Of the vast population of China we may suppose that about one-half are women. It is generally agreed that the surest and speedi est way to Christianize a people is to convert and educate their women. It will be a greater task to teach the gospel to the women of China than to the men.

### FEW CAN READ.

Almost none of the women can read. I feel safe in saying that not one in five hundred is probably not an unfair estimate foe going?"

II. QUALIFIED SINGLE LADY WORKERS.

Can single ladies be found who are willng and qualified to do the work? While we have before us the histories of Mary Lyon, Florence Nightingale, Dorothea Dix, Agnes

history of many other women living and la-boring for Christ in Christian and heathen lands, can we doubt that God does set apart some women to a special service which they can render to him only as single women? Sometimes the way to his service leads through deep waters, and sometimes only through faithfulness in the monotonous routine of daily duties in the household. If He has called some to a special work, why may he not call others? In every Christian land there are more warm-hearted, pious, self-sacrificing women than men of like mind. Many of these women prefer a single life to being "unequally yoked" with men of a dissimilar spirit. These women, always ready for every good work, are amongst the most useful members of their religious or social circles. Some of them are free from about the same number of missionaries' responsibilities binding them to any particular place or home work. They look over the great white harvest-fields in heathen lands, and ask themselves, "Should I sit here at home doing what many others can do just as well, while millions are perishing because there is no one to tell them of a Saviour?" It can not be that God has no more Mary Lyons, or Fidelia Fisks, or Miss Whateleys, or Miss Alderseys, or Miss Fays in his Church, or that he has not many other handmaidens of lesser note who yet are workmen needing not to be ashamed.

#### HOW TO BE OBTAINED.

There are workers; here is work. How | family. shall the right workers be brought to the

generally ridicule and despise foreigners.

Shall we therefore not come to China? A missionary sister says she was once much perplexed as how to order her conduct in peculiar circumstances. The law of Christian kindness required of her certain courte-And don't let us overwhelm them with sies toward a lonely new comer, but she them who are of the household of faith."-China's Millions.

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."

## HOMES FOR SABBATH-KEEPERS.

### MARION COUNTY, KANSAS.

Bro. W. E. M. Oursler has received several country. The following is written for the State. The bottom lands of the Cottonwood very fertile. Two years ago a man running | be found by searching. a threshing machine told me that the wheat crop that year averaged about twenty-six bushels of corn per acre is not an extraordiwell occupied. What raw pieces can be secured are worth at least \$25 per acre. From this good quality the land grades off to pieces rough and stony, and worth but little except valued. They are found to be worth more than was formerly supposed, and are held at prices varying from \$5 to \$15 per acre. In excellent stone quarries. The magnesian Florence is a prominent point on the great through line of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. From this point start two branches, the Marion and McPherson running due west through these counties, and the Douglas running south into Butler county and connecting with other roads.

"Three angels be With folded On sleeping with

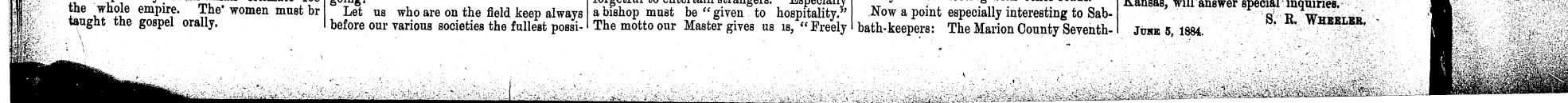
so the unattaine

seeker, ever above

in nature, no wor or poetry, no de perfect, but the kindled by the a perfect. Thus, that does not kin ering the ideal in the perfect. All wards the higher ward tendency, t tiated, and indiv comes, the more From atom, flu to spirit, there a higher type of type is in man, the most life, pe same holds in al increase in be the capacity of sentiments, and which reveal me true in respect work, that art Of all beautifu ful character lower forms of culminate in a truths, laws, a

culminate and

Again, in t



comprehended, the soul is open-eyed, recep-

tive and responsive to all that is beautiful

all nature tends to foster and nurture. Then

every tree and flower, every sweep of meadow

and woodland, every stretch of river and

plain, every tuneful brook and waterfall,

every expanse of ocean and sky, every day

and night of glory or of gloom and storm.

Wordsworth, one of nature's high-priests,

"There was a time when meadow, grove, an

thus describes this influence:

' Trailing clouds of glory do we come

Heaven lies about us in our infancy;

Shades of the prison begin to close

Must travel, still is nature's priest;

At length man perceives it die away,

And by the vision splendid

so do youthful spirits.

Is on his way attended.

From God, who is our home.

stream

### THE MINISTRY OF BEAUTY.

Baccalaureate Sermon, preached before the Graduating Class of Alfred University, June 22, 1884.

#### BY J. ALLEN

Psa. 90: 17. "Let the Beauty of the Lord our God he upon us.'

The Hebrew Seer and Psalmist, while the ideal type is complete in the individual, spared from the earth than such teachers,comparatively unmindful of the beauty of perfect beauty is attained. Thus was Shakes- when the former die, a great burden is lifted | yet even Solomon in all his glory was not ar- domesticity, led the world to stand, sympathe material world, beheld wondrous beauty | peare one of the most intellectually æsthetic | from the shoulders of the world; but when a and glory in the Lord, in his goodness, holi- of men, expressing, as he did, in his manyness, majesty, and power, in Zion, the "perfection of beauty," in the services of the forces of an individual, or age, or race, but | though silent teachers have fallen. 'sanctuary, in the feet upon the mountains that bring good tidings of peace, in the Pericles the most gracefully beautiful of men. meek, beautified with salvation-in all modes | He represented not merely Grecian grace, and manifestations of spiritual beauty.

What, then, is beauty? In the efforts that have been made, through the ages, to find symmetry and proportion? Is it in the sen- of many, rejecting the imperfections. timent springing from association? Is it in truth and genuineness? Is it in fitness and functional use? Is it in the manifestation

of the spiritual through the physical? Is it the revelation of ideal perfections in and through the finite? These are some of the questions ite, from the physical to the spiritual, from that have graveled and divided students of the real to the ideal, from the imperfect to beauty.

Beauty, as we conceive it, is an expression of the perfect. This manifestation, when apprehended by man, awakens æsthetic sentiments. God is perfect. His ideals, laws, activities are all perfect. The manifestations of these perfections, through finite symbols, constitute beauty. These perpetually pervade the universe. Their grace configures all forms. Their glory is the sheen of all light and color. Their harmony is the music trembling round the world. The train of their holiness sweeps through the the complete: the holy is the whole, the temple of the universe.

All beauty has a divine and a human side. This, again, is both subjective and objective -ideal and real. Ideal beauty can find expression only in and through realities. Real beauty is thus the manifestation of embodied ideal beauty. The divine ideals partake of the divine perfections; human ideals partake

vidual pecularities, but of the characteristics | ceived and imparted as the flowers impart | climbing, the lower forces die out and the | which attracts the great tidal waves, springof the species or type. In proportion as an odor; the sun, light, all nature beauty-un- higher become more and more established. ing spontaneously from the common joys, individual embodies and expresses in him- consciously. self the archetypal plan of the species, does

he rise in the scale of beauty. Beauty and science thus have a common root. When | teach thee. Ah! many a man can better be

powered intellect, not simply the mental | mourners may well walk the streets, for great of all men in all ages and races. Thus was severally adapted to the varying ages, moods, and stages of culture of the recipient but human grace, at its best. Jesus, the of the service. In the earlier years

most beautiful character of time, embodied of life, before introspection begins, or the in himself, not simply the moral beauty of higher teachings of the spiritual world are its nature, principles, and laws, manifold are | the Hebrew character, but the typical spiritthe questions that have arisen, puzzled, and | ual beauty of humanity in all races and times. divided philosophers. Is it, as held by Hence it is, that both in art and in life, the in nature. This is one of the noblest and Plato, the first to attempt its solution, a spe- completest beauty is attained, not by being highest impulses of early life, and one that cies of the good, and a branch of ethics? Is simply servile pre-Raphælistic copyists of an it grounded in unity and variety? Is its ori- individual scene, or person or character, but gin to be found in order and regularity, by selecting and combining the perfections

> The outcome of these principles, laws, and tendencies, is an ascent from the particular, accidental, and individual, to the generic, every glad morning and quiet evening, typical, and universal; from the lower to throughout the varying seasons-all give the higher, from the indefinite to the defin- culture and beauty to the receptive spirit. the perfect. In this realm is attained the

"beauty of holiness," the "perfection of beauty." Here beauty, holiness, perfection, are. at root, synonomous terms. They are simply different ways of looking at, and different modes of explaining, the same essential spiritual excellency. As the rainbow unravels the three primary colors, with their secondary modifications, of a beam of pure white light, so these three give the essential elements, with their modifications, of complete spiritual worthiness. The perfect is healthy, free of all impurities. The beautiful is both completeness of being and its healthy, symmetrical and harmonious activity. It has been a mooted question, which

is the ultimate end of all spiritual seeking and endeavor, the ultimate good of existence -the beautiful, the holy, or perfect, That is to say, should spiritual perfection be

in proportion to the expression, not in indi- termined by abstract knowledge; but is re- which to climb to the perfect. In this partake of that simple and gentle grace

nothing but flowers, should die young." The sky and flowers and trees and birds can Not a few sons and daughters of the land, rayed like one of these, for their fathers and mothers care for them-they, too, should noble tree is slain or a flower bed robbed, die young. All ornamenters, merely for ornament's sake, are deformities, and should In this ministry, each form and mood is

die young. On the other hand, all who, as they grow old in years, and objects lose their freshness, and they their delicacy of perception, take on the higher and more spiritual beauty, by learning, as Thoreau says, to "fish in the skies whose bottom is pebbly with stars,"such can never grow old; but, freighted with the divinest treasures, they break the sea of life into fadeless beauty as they sail, thrilling, enthralling, and inspiring all beholders. Reverent and unfaltering faith, and the truthful and calm assurance springing therefrom is the first essential element in such | the heroism of womanly devotion. living. The calm vigor of a high purpose, soul is he, who, in calm, serene self-poise, can keep, amid the noise and bustle of the world, the clear insight of solitude, followresignation and patience, that leads the trustful soul to the presence of the living God. To such is the vision and the song:

Air quickens to fire, By the foot of thee trod. Thou Saviour and healer and singer,	thou visible an	d
Only to thee O God most beautiful,		
	Air quickens to fire, By the foot of thee trod. Thou Saviour and healer and singer, living God. As my soul has been dutiful	By the foot of thee trod. Thou Saviour and healer and singer, thou visible an living God. As my soul has been dutiful Only to thee O God most beautiful,

As I swim through the dim long rollers, with eye lids uplift from the sea.

To such, though care-ladened, toil-worn, ceived, are ministries, leading up to this and poverty hemmed and pent, the refrain "sense sublime," and as the trees unconcan ever be:

> "Sing on: what though thou beat On that hard bar, thy foe! Somewhere the green boughs meet Beyond the roofs a row; Somewhere the blue skys show; Somewhere no black walls crush Poor hearts with hopeless woe-

"Persons." savs Hawthorne. "who can sorrows, and aspirations of humanity, and Seekest thou the highest and the best? | only be ornamental, who can give the world | which light up the heavens with the glow of a spiritual morning.

> "Home, Sweet Home," not by its "high though they toil not, neither do they spin; art," but by the tender pathos of its sweet thetically, reverently, with uncovered head, while the ashes of the author are lifted from their African resting-place and borne across the ocean to their American home, prepared by the hand of friendship.

> > John Brown, stooping on his way to the gallows to kiss the negro child, made the kinship of all men to shine with new tenderness and grace.

That Roman wife, who, resolving to share the fate of her husband, condemned to die by his own hand, and seeing him falter at the fatal moment, took the dagger from his trembling hand, and thrusting it into her own heart, returned it, dripping with her life-blood, saying, "It does not hurt," made the world both lovelier and grander with

The widow's mite, by its feeble clink the restful quietude of duty fulfilled and against the heavy coins in the treasury, victory won, amid toil and tempest, are full started a melody, which, trembling down of divinest beauty. A great and beautiful | the ages, has swelled into a magnificent anthem of thank-offerings.

Mary, breaking the alabaster box, and anointing the body of Jesus to the burying, ing the straight and high way, in humble spoiled, in the eyes of utility, the box and wasted the ointment, costly and precious; but she filled not only the room, but the world with the sacred perfume of love.

Jesus, saying to the woman, "Neither do I condemn thee," gave highest proof of his divinity, and touched the unforgivingness of human nature with the tenderness and compassion of the All-merciful Father; and when, on the cross, he prayed, "Father, forgive them," he set streaming from that cross the glory of the All-forgiving Father, to light the darkness of the world forevermore.

Sprinkled over the earth are a multitude of spirits whom the beauty of the Lord perpetually overshadows, making radiant their being and whose lives make the world purer, sweeter, more wholesome, and giving to other lives a higher, more beautiful and diviner significance. They may not be cedars of Lebanon or oaks of Bashan, crowning the Such faith leads to the unselfish living | hights of humanity, only simple violets or clover blossoms, making sweet and beautiful the highways and by-ways and lanes of life. may be song sparrows or robins furnishing

To me did seem apparelled in celestial light, The glory and the freshness of a dream. Upon the growing boy; But he beholds the light and whence it flows He sees it in his joy: The youth who daily farther from the east And fade into the light of common day." All youthful experiences, when rightly re-

nen went twenty-five miles further he railroad near where Elmdale now again, and could now sell with much result. Two weeks ago I rode past 600 farm near Emporia. It has a se, some more land added, but it sold ng for \$10,000. Seven years ago sler bought this 240 acre farm here a county, raw land then, but all of land, for \$10 per acre. As already is land would now sell at once for ere if nothing had been done to it; but it is now a fine farm, showg other things ninety acres of wheat ut and promising twenty-five to shels to the acre, and a fine orchard rees just coming into bearing. This not for sale, but it is possible Facre farm of the same grade, close could bought for what it is now Chere are, however, various opporo secure farms or raw land. Withof where this new station between. and Marion will be, is a 160 acre th can be bought for \$1,600. The ving within sight of it for the last s thinks he could pay for it with to crops of wheat which he could at land. Another 160 acre farm e section, but not so well improved well located, but about the same nd, can be bought for about \$1,er chances of the same kind will y searching.

tist Church was organized April 28.

Ihree families are located near to-

Two of these own 160 acres each,

ther owns 240 acres. These fami-

settled, make a fixed point at-

o others. Moreover, the Marion and

on Railroad cuts off a corner of about

of this 240 acre farm. This point

itre between Florence and Marion,

s east to Florence and five miles

Marion. At this point there will be

I station. That question is virtual-

The time for its being a matter

not far distant. Here is an oppor-

hich our people can improve to their

vidual advantage, to the comfort of

ch and the establishment of the Sab-

se. The land in all this vicinity.

tom land or upland, will double its

tre years. Two years ago I wrote

g of this kind about lands near

an half fulfilled already. At that

re was a farm of 160 acres noticed

for sale cheap. ' Some one from New

rote concerning the matter and was

, but there was no further action.

m was purchased for \$2,300. The

living upon it, has done some work

veits general appearance, but has ex-

ery little money. If for sale that farm

w bring \$4,000. It is worth every

it to raise corn on. During the

rears, such cases as this have been

s both in the handling of raw land

ivated farms all along this line of

from Atchison to Florence. About

He raw lands that were held nine

at \$8 and \$9 an acre, can hardly

ht now for \$25 an acre, although

we been no expenses except the tax.

ears ago an eighty acre farm was

for \$1,500; probably \$600 were ex-

n the house and fruit trees, and this

was sold for \$3,000, a gain of \$900

years by the rise in land. Fifteen

Wm. Jeffrey moved from Virginia

arm of 160 acres near Emporia, for

paid \$1,500. He lived there about

irs and sold it for \$3,200, although

uilt no new house nor. made other

improvements. There was a gain of

1,500, just in the rise of land. Bre.

The truth of the statement is

ettlement of a new country always are considered needed for experi-Questions as to health, is it a ry? a good fruit country? will the es do well? &c., &c. When these re settled in the affirmative, and flities established, then values infarion county is no longer an Men are becoming rich with and wheat, cattle, hogs, and e fruit trees are proving themful, and lands of every grade are in price. Now the practical and way to act in this matter is to e. Each can then make his own nd supervise his own purchases. arge tract of bottom land which ome into market any time, and all human probability must do few years. Those who come here to have the advantage of is sold, as well as to help start this

Oursler, Marion, Marion Co., answer special inquiries.

of human imperfections. Realities, whether the product of divine or human power, partake of the imperfect; the former, from the finite limitations imposed upon creation, as well as from the intractableness of the materials and opposing influences; the latter, from the superadded imperfections, both of man's ideals and of his activities. Hence, all realities are of imperfect beauty. Ideal beauty is, not what is expressed in the real, but what would be, if the ideal could be perfectly embodied. Thus beauty has a threefold manifestation,—the divine ideals, the perfect, human ideals, the imperfect, and the real, in which these are imperfectly embodied. This embodied, imperfect beauty has, however, always and everywhere, the splendor of the perfect illumining it. Perfect beauty is, thus, the unobtained, lying beyond the attained, which the seeker is ever approaching, but never attaining. As the mediæval knightly quester of the Cup of the Last Supper, saw just before him,

### "Three angels bear the Holy Grail, With folded feet, in stoles of white, On sleeping wings they sail,"

divine perfections. so the unattained perfect floats before the seeker, ever above the attained. No scene in nature, no work of art, no music, oratory, or poetry, no deed, life, or character, is so perfect, but the imagination, touched and kindled by the actual, sees the still more perfect. Thus, nothing is truly beautiful istering agencies, appointed to his service. that does not kindle the imagination, awak- In this ministry, the lower is the servant of enting the ideal in which shines the light of the perfect. All nature has this trend to- life-limited utilities, food and drink, wards the higher and perfect. In this up- | clothing and shelter, toil and rest, gain and ward tendency, the more complex, differen- loss, health and sickness, want and wealth, tiated, and individualized each object becomes, the more spiritual is the expression. From atom, fluid, crystal, vegetal, animal, | wisdom, ampler power, higher characterto spirit, there is an upward gradiant and | thus spiritual beauty. Above these utilities, a higher type of beauty. The highest earthly type is in man, because in him is expressed the most life, personality, spirituality. The same holds in all activities and arts. They stands revealed to himself, overspanned and increase in beauty as they increase in encircled by the ideal life of home, amid the capacity of expressing high spiritual gentle domesticities and amenities, sursentiments, and those are the highest rounded by purity, peace, industry, honesty, which reveal most spirit. This is eminently | intelligence, and religion, wherein are hartrue in respect to that highest of all life work, that art of arts-character making. Of all beautiful products, that of a beautiful character stands pre-eminent. As all lower forms of physical beauty center and culminate in man physical, so do all spiritual singing as the birds sing, blooming in beauty truths, laws, and influences, and activities as do the flowers. The best and the highest shine in the higher life, then, "be ye per- ing, doubtless classical and critical, per- of life, grace of character, are soon to go culminate and crown in character. Again, in this ascending scale, beauty is schools. The amount of soulhood is not de- tion. All realities then become ladders by despising the common as unclean; but they civilization. Gather up these fallen man-

sought to the end of getting the "beauty of holiness," or holiness be sought to the end of getting the "perfection of beauty," or should beauty be sought to the end of getting the holiness of perfection? The importance of this query fades away when we come to apprehend them as but different manifestations of the same essential attribute. Then trinity becomes unity; when life is guided by the behests of law, then holiness gives light to the vision. When viewed in its ideal unity, proportion, symmetry, and harmony, then beauty fills the sight; when the ultimate attainment is considered, then perfection becomes the "light and they become helpful in so much as they of life." In short, no character can be ideally beautiful without the holiness of perfection, nor holy without the "perfection of beauty;" nor perfect without the "beauty | beauty in painting, by color; in plastics, by of holiness."

Be ye, therefore, perfect in the Beauty of | word; in life, by character; while the divine holiness. This is the high behest resting upon all spirits. This behest is heard in the calm high court of conscience, in many voiced nature, in all noble lives, in all the | with the teachings of the divine-artist, om

To aid in the attainment of this perfection, all things are to the intent of ministries, workers together for good, to man. Utilities, truths, laws, joys, sorrows, beauty, religion, throng about him, standing as minthe higher. Even the earth-bounded and when rightly accepted, appropriated and used, yield experience, insight, patience, there ever spans the ideal life, to which all things light and lead the way. Fortunate divine." Its "eternal chimes," the one who, awakening to life's realities, moniously grouped and blended innocent infancy, ardent and aspiring youth, earnest manhood, silvery and patient age,-all lighted and led by high ideals, responsive to the awakening spirit, tremulous with joy.

| soul, true to itself and the divinity within, rises into the higher plane of these minis-

sciously get to themselves beauty and grace,

As years increase and life becomes care-

encumbered, the outward world is apt to ap-

pear barren of all but the utilities; but a

tries. Wordsworth says: "I have learned

To look on nature, not as in the hour Of thoughtless youth; but hearing oftentimes The still, sad music of humanity, Not harsh, nor grating, though of ampler power To chasten and subdue. And I have felt A presence that disturbs me with the joy Of elevated thoughts; a sense sublime Of something far more deeply interfused, Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns, And the round ocean, and the living air, And the blue sky, and in the mind of man." In all this, the lower types of beauty are preparatory and prophetic of the higher, suggest and lead up to the higher. The artist catches these suggestions and seeks to retain, embody, and express, the higher

living. form; in music, by sound; in poetry, by artist uses all these, and more, for the embodiment and expression of his perfections. All nature is formful, voiceful, and lifeful,

nipresent, as he is omnipresent, revealing to man lessons of highest moment. They are

all apostles, speaking to man, in diverse tongues, of the divine glories. Their speech is caught up and repeated by the artist. It flames out in the soul of man. All forms of physical beauty find their prototype in the soul of man. He is so constituted as to human nature. It comes as a divine ministry to this characteristic of man. Its service is to the end of perfecting character. Its living presence, surpassing the most ideal forms ever composed by man from earth's materials waits upon our steps, a vision to his "faculty

# "Hush in still communion that transcends The imperfect offices of prayer and praise, The whole mind a thanksgiving."

wherein low thoughts, low desires have no place, for the minutest things are lighted with the light of infinite perfections.

"The primal duties shine aloft like stars, The charities that soothe and heal and bless Are scattered at the feet of such, like flowers."

Above these, new truths, great arts, sublime living, religious verities, touch the spirit, as live coals from off the divine altar. When the divine beatitudes kindle and

Sing on-sing on, O heart!"

born of love and devotement. Many there be who consider themselves umpires of taste, who prate of elegant art, and æsthetic tastes; | It may not be given them to poise or sail on yet, instead of beautiful souls and lives with steady wing, like condor or albatross, in the deeds like fair pictures, are selfish and low | high serene heavens, or soar sunward as the and blur everything lovely and noble with | eagle, or sing skyward as the lark, but they which they come in contact. Many, like the poplars of Lombardy, selfishly hug all music and joy in multitudes of homes. If, their boughs about themselves, fit only as a | as Keats sings: background to all fair scenery, or like those of Normandy, trimmed by the hand of utility | much more is a soul of beauty, however of all beauty for firewood, only a top tuft of | humble, both a joy and an inspiration for deformity left. Life, like art, to be beauti- ever. ful, must needs, while standing centered and poised in the strength of the noble reverence | favorites of fortune. The costly monuof faith, have the moral energy of unselfish | ments of our cemeteries are not so much re-

Mrs. Browning well says:

"The essence of all beauty, I call love, The attribute, the evidence, and the end, The consummation, to the inward sense, Of beauty apprehended from without, I still call love. — — —

#### Ask What love is in thee, what love moves to thee, And what collateral love moves on with thee, Then shalt thou know if thou art beautiful."

A beautiful soul has beautiful affinities. While the ugly assimilate what is ugly and evil from all conditions of life, the beautiful, from the same, get beautiful results, the fragrance and sweetness of celestial flowers. As graciousness and tender forgiveness is enly horizon, crowned with divine glories of spontaneously love and appropriate beauty | the crowning beauty of the Lord, the crown- | the "after glow," as the fever heats of life in whatever form manifested. This love is | ing glory of his perfections, so are they of | flash, and the darkening folds of the coming not only a fine but a sacred principle of the human. When Jesus said, "Be ye, night of death gather about them. therefore, perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect," it was to be | fine and gracious in our civilization in which perfect in the perfection of his unconditioned graciousness and love, that made the sun to rise on the evil as well as on the good, and sent rain on the just and unjust alikea perfection that would lead to the love of enemies, the blessing of them that curse, the doing of good to them that hate, and praying for them that despitefully persecute. This is the crowning beauty of perfection

and the crowning perfection of beauty. When this is attained, it vitalizes the whole | for us, and whose fallen mantles of beauty being, becoming formative of life, architectonic of character, molding circumstances, shaping actions after the divine type. True. such may not partake of the so called "high art" which, appealing chiefly to the ful retreats, consecrated to culture, have pure intellect, is often cold, snowy, glitter- | been gathering strength of intellect, beauty culture does not come from books and fect," becomes both a behest and an inspira- chance, fastidious, may be, supercilious, forth to the more active participation in this

"A thing of beauty is a joy for ever,"

The favorites of heaven are seldom the purposes, and the divine glory of sacrificial | minders of noble lives as of money. Those of the most beautiful lives may be laid away in the Potter's Field, devoted to the stranger, and the poor, with stoneless, nameless graves, or graves whose inscription is

> "Written with little skill of song-craft, Homely phrases, but each letter Full of hope, and yet of heart-break, Full of all the tender pathos Of the Here and the Hereafter."

Many a life is spent like the low-lying stratus clouds, in the dull every-day utilities, perhaps, even full of fog and mist and sad Osianic poetry, but gradually rise and sit, in the evening of life, in cloudenthroned grandeur, patriarchs of the heav-

All that is fair and beautiful, all that is we rejoice; all that is chivalric, courteous, unselfish, refined and gentle; all the sweet and graceful amenities, elevated and noble sentiments; all the religious aspirations, benevolent and sacrificial doing, have sprung from, and are the flowers and fruits of sublime faiths, patient and lowly labors, heroic sacrifices and the blood and ashes of those who, amid the shock and strife, amid the toil and sweat of everyday life, have wrought and of glory are to be gathered up and worn by the toilers for the future.

Young friends, you who, during these years, in these secluded, quiet, and beauti-



ists in the Valley, the last tourist, an Eng-

tles, and wear them worthily. Be true to tended to include the young folks, who al- | lish Lord, having come out yesterday. your youthful ideals. Youth, and especially student youth, have an ideal tendency. Heed it. Cultivate it. Be true to it. Some poet has said:

#### " I remember, when I think, That my youth was half divine."

This high ideal tendency and aspiration is the crown of glory to youth. Plato, I think it was, wished he were the heavens, that he might look down upon his youthful students with a thousand admiring and approving crime. It whets the knife of the assassin, eyes. Every true teacher has, I apprehend, a similar feeling.

As the artist seeks ideal beauty in the strifes. It inflames the passions of the vorealm of material things, seek ye it in luptuary, alienates friends and robs virtue the realm of the spiritual, and express of her sweetest charms. In short, every it in your lives and characters.  $\mathbf{This}$ is the more transcendent as spirit is more transcendent than matter. While all purposeless, inactive lives are inherently ugly, all girded loins, burning lamps, and earnest | to every one who would be his disciple, "Let endeavor. however humble, are beautiful. | him deny himself and take up his cross and When the clouds of life gather, as they will, follow me." It is the constant aim and through the canyon of the Merced into the "hang them," as one has finely said, "about leffort of the religion of Christ to lift men von with their silver linings outward, that out of self into the love of God and the the world may see the true beauty that even | love of men. sorrow can work out."

I have attempted to show that the highest quality of perfection, either divine or human, is love, beneficence, self-forgetting | furnishes another very interesting chapter in • ministry. All perfection in quality ever as- the history of Seventh-day Baptists in Engpires to perfection in quantity. . As the | land; and the reference to Mill Yard Chapel young pine, though perfect in kind, climbs skyward, till it attains the full measure of fancy in the brain of a novelist, a "local grace and majesty of the mature tree, so let your spirits grow towards absolute perfection, or the "beauty of holiness," which, to be regretted that Mill Yard is about to though never reaching you will be ever apeternity will furnish the ladder wherewith to climb. And as the "River of Time" bears you onward,

"And the width of the waters, the hush Of the gray expanse where you float, Freshening its current and spotted with foam As it draws to the ocean, may strike Peace to the soul as it floats on its breast,-As the banks fade dimmer away As the stars come out, and the night wind Brings up the stream Murmurs and scents of the infinite sea.'

may the "beauty of the Lord our God" be upon you, and lighten this infinite sea with "the glory of God which doth lighten" the eternal and beautiful city, the New Je-

As we had but twenty-five miles further to ready have a "Reading Union." They are now to have an illustrated periodical of high | go we did not start the next morning until character, which will be issued in July by | the sun was up over the top of the mount-

THE Chautauqua movement has been ex-

goads the highway robber to his cruel deeds,

and is the bottom cause of wars and bloody

crime of human life and every sin of the

human heart originates or has its seat in the

all comprehensive sin-selfishness. What

wonder then that Jesus laid down this law

THE article in the RECORDER of June

12th, on "Nathaniel Bailey, Lexicographer,"

gives to what has been supposed to be a mere

habitation and a name." These historical

associations and reminiscenses make it much

pass out of the hands of Seventh-day Bap-

pastor at Mill Yard, will give the readers of

the RECORDER some account of the transac-

tion, and of the plans of the old Mother

Church such as he shall deem best calculated

to increase our knowledge of, and keep alive

our interest in, this historic spot.

our readers who may request it.

magazine, D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, who down the south fork, climbing up the shady of "the valley," lying stretched out before will send it free for two months to any of side of the hill while the opposite mountain us like a great picture. "El Capitan,"" The

December morning, and though a little snow | three "Domes" and "Cloud's Rest" are SELFISHNESS is the prolific mother of all now and then showed in shady places, there is little of Winter to be seen, the foliage, for the most part, being evergreen. Around The "Valley." Looking on this great wonthis hill, and down by Alder Creek, we came der of Nature, from "Inspiration Point, upon a shanty with two deer hanging by one of our passengers became so carried their haunches in the cool air, while the away by the inspiration of the place and the "wash," a colored shirt and some overalls, was scene, that he then and there implanted a lying on a rock by the stream ready for the rousing kiss upon the rosy cheek of his rinsing. But the owner, Pike, was not to blushing companion, the sound and sight of be seen.

Climbing Alder-creek hill in the sunshine, we throw aside our extra wraps, and as we the almost perpendicular face of the mountround its point we catch a glimpse out | ain, we wind our way, getting out to walk great San Joachim valley toward Stockton, with Mount Diablo in the far distance near

miles upon a sea of billowy mountains. The river like a silver snake crawling on the immense pines in the valley below look like | floor of the valley below; the grandness of the spindles, while those on the far away hills | scene rendering us almost oblivious to danger resemble nothing so much as the bristles on which at other times would have appalled a hog's back. Mount Bullion rises in the us. As we near the bottom, the road distance blue and cold. We go on feasting runs through a beautiful grove of great frost, but seldom to do any injury. During our eyes on the beautiful greens of the pines, pine and cedar trees, mostly standing in firs, and cedars. Two great trees which had pairs, a pine and a cedar, like man and five in the daytime, and from fifty to eighty grown together, far up from the ground, we wife, the ground carpeted with ferns, now named the Siamese twins. The road was mostly sere and yellow, but lending their good, but it wound around hills and deep characteristic grace to the landscape, to proaching. All the realities of life, and of tists, and to cease to be used for church pur- gorges, dug into the side of the mountain in which the young pines and cedars gave the as a graded school, also a young ladies' semiposes. We hope our Brother Jones, now the some places, and carried on retaining walls greenness of Summer. built up from below; in others, with all the time a deep ravine at our feet into which a restive horse or a careless driver would have hurled us. We kept a good lookout for ans called them, as we came in sight of deers and bears, which are quite common along this road, but saw not a glimpse of one.

> THE introductory sermon at the recent anniversary of the Western Association by | where we stopped for lunch. As he was W. C. Titsworth, from Acts 17: 16, was a alone excepting two dogs, and was not exmissionary sermon. Athens was celebrated pecting company, he had not much to give deep reverie, until we stop before "Liefor its philosophy, language, art, and archi- us, but promised to have a good dinner tecture; but Paul, the missionary, beheld in when we came back. Our German friend all this the evidences of debasing idolatry, had a habit of walking on ahead, and this

bank and disappeared. Luckily they got they got the wrong coach, for the one be- lia, hickory, bay, holly, live and water oak. hind had the large express package of specie and cabbage palmetto on the high, and the which they were after.

A little farther and we are at "Inspirathe publishers of the far-famed Wide Awake | ain, and then we crossed a bridge and went | tion Point," where we catch our first view was bathed in sunlight. It was a glorious Sentinel Rocks," "Cathedral Rocks," the readily recognized, while in the midst is the great cleft in the earth called *par excellence*,

which broke the spell, and we went on. Down, down, along sharp zig-zags upon where the snow makes it possible for the horses to slip; the road by the way of Caliveras showing like a scratch in the opposite

Cathedral rocks loom up before us, and over across the valley stand the "three brothers,"or the" leaping frogs,"as the Indi-"Bridal Vail Falls," dropping down from the brink of the rocks, high up in air, like a great piece of silver filigree, About noon we came to Wood's Cabin, or the finest lace. It is all so grand, so glorious, that we go on as in a dream, see-

> ing with all our eves, but absorbed in digo Hotel" and alight within the almost sacred precincts of the longed-for Yosemite. G. H. B.

ducing the hard woods, such as the magno. gum elm, maple, live oak, cabbage palmetto on the "low hammock." On the latter is al.

most invariably found the wild orange tree, at times in large groves. This land is called low to designate it from the "high ham. mock," which is preferred by some on account of its elevation. It is more suitable to live upon, and is more easily worked. These two classes of land were the lands worked by the Spaniards and the English many years ago. We are now utilizing the same canals (used for drainage) that they dug, and, as evidence of their cultivation. the old cane-row ridges in their fields are still visible, with the live oaks, &c., growing upon them, from two to three feet in diameter, and the ruins of the stone buildings with trees of the same size growing up through them. We have also high, rolling "pine land" that is selected by some, on account of its not being so expensive to clear. The "flat (pine) woods" is utilized for pas-

turage, but does make good orange groves two hundred miles away. From the west face of the valley; the sun lighting up the in favorable localities; it is a heavier grade hill, "Lookout Point," we look for many | head of El Capitan and the Domes; and the | of land than the high pine land, and more compact. The thermometer ranges during the winter months from forty to seventy degrees

> during the day, and from thirty-five to sixty during the night. We sometimes have a the summer it ranges from sixty to ninetyduring the night.

> We have a good public school at Daytona. A new building is being erected to be used nary in the place, gives us fair educational facilities, it being understood the talent is at hand. We have a Congregationalist and Episcopal Church in the place. The Seventh-day Baptists have a building, that was left to them by the late Deacon Daniel B. Rogers, which can be utilized for a church building whenever they can be formed into a church and society. The building has been used as a union meeting and schoolhouse of late.

In reference to the business chances, I would say that there are many, and the capital required in them is but little, compared with what is required at the North to establish a business. There is an opening for the manufacturing and sale of wagons and carriages at Daytona, there being no such establishment on the coast, not even a good repair shop. A spoke and handle factory, on a small scale, to work up the valuable material that is being burned to make way for the orange groves, would do well. We need more such mills, and as we have better transportation we will need still more. We need a machine for the manufacture of ice, which would undoubtedly pay, as we have a large territory to supply. A good real estate lawyer would find a good field to build up a business in; also the various kinds of trades. Land is gradually rising in value, Building lots in Daytona are selling at from \$400 to \$1,000 each; one mile out, from \$200 to to \$500; unimproved lands, two miles away, \$75 to \$150 per acre; four to ten miles, \$25 to \$75, and in some instances cheap lands, though equal in value, can be had of the United States, or State, from \$2 50 to \$5 per acre, which must be selected by an experienced person, to get the best lands. Do not flatter yourself that you need twenty or thirty acres; fence yourself inside of a fiveacre lot (well-selected), and you will have the writer to thank before many years, unless your means are great, or you are investing in land as a speculation. As to the prospect of our having a church, and church privileges, I would say we have every prospect of a rapid building up of a permanent church and society in this section. Our State is being developed very fast, and quite a number of Seventh-day Baptists own lands near us, and it is their intention, when the country is somewhat developed and transportation improved, to live upon the land. The inducements that are offered here can not be offered in any once or twice a month, and at times coming other State. Brothers Bassett, Harvey and Coates, of Richburg, New York, are valuable acquisitions to our Bible class. We need more of them, to give us strength and encouragement. DAVID D. ROGERS.

quite a number being an Those at home work. The First-day people her worked up on the Sabt that they are willing to the seventh day is the Sal not satisfied in their min the subject up. I atter school 'one week ago very much pleased with i they are in the habit o tions each Sunday to be One of the questions giv ago to-day and answered "What must a man d life?" The answer was, mandments." The question given

to be answered to-day mandments must a man nal life?" And another qu day of the week is the L theRevelator spoke of?" are searching for light. minister like ourselves. those questions to-day was not so that I c Prayer is that the good their minds so that whe Word they may understa I ask an interest in yo little Church. Yours in

P. S.-I notice in number, you have my a Moscow. - My Post-offi Moscow. I get my ma goes to Moscow, only it

INTERNATIONAL S. 1

Joining the State del we sped along through West Virginia and the while occasional showe and all nature charmin there were four parlor gates from Maryland, N land and Massachusetts Maine and far off Fran pany going to such a help expressing their and their gratitude to about instinctively that and night they would and spend two or thr lightful exercises con addresses interspersed The State agent of th Jersey spoke of his State, the Eastern o progress of the cause Pastor Paul Cook listeners with stories and Southern Europ of the Internations and above the noi the rattle of the cars horn led the happy songs of praise, and in prayer. It was in to Cincinnati, all na all hearts within b

## The Sabbath Recorder. Alfred Centre, N. Y., Fifth-day, June 26, 1884.

REV. L. A. PLATTS, Editor and Business Agent. REV. A. E. MAIN, Associate Editor.

TERMS: \$2 per year in advance; 50c. additional may be charged where payment is delayed beyond the middle of the year. All communications, whether on business on

for publication, should be addressed to the SABBATH RECORDER, Alfred Centre, Allegany Co., N. Y.

A CORRESPONDENT asks us to call attention to a book. "Modern Christianity a Civilized Heathenism," published by John W. | much. The ancients worshiped idols made Lovell, New York. As we have not seen of gold; we worship the gold of which the the book, we can only say our correspondent thinks "it would be worth reading by all."

Owing to a misunderstanding between the Editor and his Associate, the reports of the doings of the Central Association are not as full as those of the South-Eastern and Eastern. We are the more sorry for this omission since there was much in the exercises worthy to be reported and read.

It is said that a faithful minister went to his grave crying, "I have spent my strength for naught." He could not point to souls saved through his instrumentality; and came to the conclusion that he had mistaken his calling, and that God had denied him success. But he had not been dead six months before his successor, inferior to him in every respect, had gathered scores of souls, who attributed their conversion to the labors of the former pastor. Some lay foundations for others to build upon; some sow for others to reap. м.

THE second number of the Seventh-day Baptist Quarterly is in the mail. As the terms for the Quarterly are strictly in advance, it has been sent only to those who those who order it. To avoid confusion, persons remitting for the Quarterly in sums per year, 50 cents single number.

with no signs of love for God and man. time he got so far in advance that we really turned away from beautiful works of art, not because he was unable to appreciate and death. He who once persecuted has himself suffered much, not for ambition's sake, however, but for his love to God and man.

Paul, the model missionary, was a learned man, but he loved man more than learning. He loved men more than he loved his calling, though proud of that. We are in danger of loving our calling or business too idols were made. The cure for this is greater love for our fellow-man, love that will prompt us to give more for education,

missions, and the alleviation of suffering. It is not devotion to one's calling that is a sin, but controlling selfishness. We ministers have a noble calling, but we should love souls more than our profession. Paul teaches us to love men more than truth. We as a people do not exist merely to defend truth, but to save men. The Sabbath was made for man-hcre is our motive. If we are not missionary, we are not Christian. It is a

great thing to love and preach the truth; it is greater to love man and work for his salvation.



nay: for whatsoever is more than these cometh of

TO SUNSET-LANDS.—NO. 30.

TO THE YOSEMITE.

This stirred the mind of the apostle, who feared he had left the road or had met with some mishap, and looked anxiously for his tracks in the snow, but finally, after we had admire the beautiful, but because he valued | gone some ways beyond "Eleven Mile Summen above all other things. Paul has mit," 6,100 feet high, and had descended changed since he consented to Stephen's | seven hundred feet to Avalanche Creek, we espied him over the other side of the gulch, still ahead.

We now began our last climb up "Inspi ration Hill," and our hearts beat quick at the thought that we were almost at the point of viewing one of Nature's greatest wonders. Trees which had fallen across the road, and been cut away, lie stretching their enormous lengths down the hill, many of them barkless and showing the twist of their fiber. I have been years trying to determine if there was any method in this habit of trees growing twisted. Most of the hard-wooded trees I have seen in this country and Europe tiwst "with the sun," that is with a "left-hand" twist, though this is far from universalperhaps three-fourths of them. The joaks of California had borne out this observation. But the pines on the Atlantic coast, from Maine to Florida had so uniformly twisted in the opposite direction, "right hand" twist, that I had come to consider it a law of the family. not ten in a thonsand being lefthanded. But the pines and conifera of its particular advantage as to soil, loca-California puzzled me, they have such a promiscuous habit in this respect, until I had to conclude that they belonged to the tribe of Benjamin, and did not know their right hand from their left. One great tree which

had fallen had grasped an immense rock in its roots, and there it lay with the rock still in its grasp, a testimony to its vgorous struggle for its existence.

At Point Stevens we came upon the scene where the stage was robbed only a few weeks "Wawona" is the latest name for what is previous, and we listened with interest to otherwise known as "Clarkes" or Clarke's | the tale as told by our driver. Three armed Station" or "Big-tree Station." Here is a men had jumped out from the group of comfortable hotel kept by the Washburns, trees at the left, and demanded of the have paid for it. If any such have been proprietors of the stage lines for the Valley. driver (not ours) and all the passengers to overlooked a card informing us of that fact They are of the celebrated; Wash- "hold up their hands." They then deliberwill receive prompt attention. A number | burn family which has produced so | ately relieved each one of his valuables, but of persons have received the first number | many Governors and statesmen, and | left the ladies alone, remarking that they who have not yet ordered the second. They are genial men and good landlords. We did not rob ladies. Compelling the driver should attend to this matter at once. We were the only guests, exceptng two pho- to unhitch the horses, at the muzzle of their are still able to supply the first number to tographers who had been taking views here- revolvers, they led them around behind the

abouts. A bright wood fire in an open fire coach, and stationed the passengers in front place was comfortable and pleasant, for with orders not to look around under penless than the full year's subscription, should | though in a valley, Wawona is 4,000 feet | alty of death; then they fired their pistols

FLORIDA LETTER.

DAYTONA, Volusia Co., Fla., May 25, 1884. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

By the request of a number of parties writing letters of inquiry respecting this section, they being also readers of the RE-CORDER, I write you giving a rough description of the country, soil, climate, transportation, business chances, churches, schools, &c. The Halifax, as well as the Hillsborough River, is simply an arm to the sea, more properly called a lagoon. The Halifax is navigable for light-draft steamers its whole length, as well as the Tomoka River, one of its tributaries, which is navigable for twelve miles. Sea-going crafts can come up the Halifax as far as Daytona, which is twelve miles north of the inlet.

Daytona is the largest town south of St. Augustine, on the east coast, is situated on the west side of the Halifax, one mile from the ocean. The peninsula opposite Daytona is being settled quite fast, the land being high, dry, open and healthy, but is quite unfit for cultivation, on account of the exposure it is subject to and the quality of the soil. Other towns along the west shore of the Halifax and Hillsborough, each having tion, &c., are dotted along about two and a half to three miles distant from each other. The intervening lands (usually) having been laid out is tending to make one continuous town or settlement the whole length of the coast from St. Augustine, but more especially along the Halifax; without doubt within three years after we have good transportation this will come to pass. When a

country will build up as this has done with the transportation afforded by a schooner only bi-monthly, for years, what will it do with direct communication by rail with the north and northwest, which it has every prospect of having by another winter. Besides there are three dredge-boats being constructed at Daytona, to be used in opening a channel through to Indian River and Lake Worth, to the south, and to St. Augustine to the

north, which is nearly cut through from the north at the present time. than that of any State in the Union. The

"hammock," both the "high" and "low," The attendance at prayer-meeting and state what numbers are wanted. Price \$2 above the sea, and it is December; we are in- to stampede the horses and frighten the usually being preferred to the pine lands, on Sabbath-school is somewhat smaller now



### JULIETTE, Idaho May, 25, 1884.

I write you again to let you know that this little church away out here in North-The soil of Florida probably varies more western Idaho is still alive. The interest remains about the same as when I last wrote. formed that there is neither snow, nor tour- passengers, and plunged down the steep account of the quality of the soil, and pro- than it was in the Winter, on account of

The last Convention ada, the present was ville, Ky. This is s tiful city of the So its long avenues of much like Plainfiel streets, it combines ern and Southern c The Convention

to God and prayer fo

and also at the Waln The same subjects speakers. I wish looked in upon t House and beheld. States and territori under them gatheri our own land and were the folds of flags, and above a blessed Redeemer was the banner o hind it was that around were clust New Hampshire and South blendin lowship in the con cellor Blake, of united in singin binds."

The programme ed three great to and The Worker assigned one day carefully prepar Under the head o the Statistical S ecutive Commit were made prom



he hard woods, such as the magnoory, bay, holly, live and water oak, age palmetto on the high, and the , maple, live oak, cabbage palmetto low hammock." On the latter is alariably found the wild orange tree, at large groves. This land is called esignate it from the "high hamwhich is preferred by some on acits elevation. It is more suitable upon, and is more easily worked. wo classes of land were the lands by the Spaniards and the English ars ago. We are now utilizing the nals (used for drainage) that they a, as evidence of their cultivation, cane-row ridges in their fields are ible, with the live oaks, &c., growa them, from two to three feet in diand the ruins of the stone buildings es of the same size growing up them. We have also high, rolling nd " that is selected by some, on acits not being so expensive to clear. at (pine) woods" is utilized for pasbut does make good orange groves ble localities; it is a heavier grade han the high pine land, and more

ermometer ranges during the winths from forty to seventy degrees he day, and from thirty-five to sixty he night. We sometimes have a t seldom to do any injury. During mer it ranges from sixty to ninetyhe daytime, and from fifty to eighty he night.

ve a good public school at Daytona. uilding is being erected to be used ed school, also a young ladies' semithe place, gives us fair educational it being understood the talent is We have a Congregationalist and Church in the place. The Sev-Baptists have a building, that was hem by the late Deacon Daniel B. which can be utilized for a church whenever they can be formed into and society. The building has d as a union meeting and schoollate.

ference to the business chances, I y that there are many, and the capired in them is but little, compared at is required at the North to estabpusiness. There is an opening for

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 26, 1884.

quite a number being away from home to vention there had been an increase in the day evening. On account of it being stormy number of Sunday Schools 13,148, of teach- there were but a few present. Those at home attend regularly. work. The First-day people here are considerably ers and scholars 660,191; there were report-

worked up on the Sabbath question; not ed in the United States and Provinces in all schools 103,516, with teachers and scholars that they are willing to acknowledge that the seventh day is the Sabbath but they are 9,146,028, and in all the world between sixnot satisfied in their minds and are looking teen and seventeen million, so that this

the subject up. I attended their Sunday- | blessed land of ours has more Sunday school one week ago to-day, and was Schools than all the rest of tho globe. Pasvery much pleased with it. It appears that tor Cook, of Paris, spoke of the growth of they are in the habit of giving out questhe cause in Western Europe, among the tions each Sunday to be answered the next. mountains of Spain, in the cities of France One of the questions given out two weeks and especially in Germany and Belgium. ago to-day and answered last Sunday was, This study of the Bible is stirring up "What must a man do to inherit eternal great interest in vital religion in Europe, for life?" The answer was, "Keep the com-

The question given out last Sunday the pastors denied the Divine Nature in who so cheerfully took part. Although a Christ. The rivers of the water of life are | brisk shower preceded the concert, there to be answered to-day was, "What combeginning to flow over Europe again as in | was a large audience who gave the best of mandments must a man keep to inherit eterthe days of Martin Luther. nal life?" And another question was, "Which

day of the week is the Lord's day that John Rev. C. C. Penick, formerly Missionary hours. It was the fault of the concert that the Revelator spoke of?" So you can see they | Bishop of Africa, spoke of the wonderful are searching for light. They are without a work in that dark land. Two hundred milminister like ourselves. How they answered | lion souls . who have heard of death but | programme : never of the fountain of life. Every twenthose questions to-day I do not know, as it

was not so that I could attend. My ty miles on an average, another language. Praver is that the good Lord may enlighten | In one school of ninety seven (97) scholars their minds so that when they read his holy | they had twenty-one (21) languages spoken, Word they may understand it aright. and yet already in that heathen land there I ask an interest in your prayers for our | are now 158,000 Sunday School scholars, and

rapidly increasing. When Bishop Penick left Africa, borne away on a litter, his prayer J. R. HILLS.

to God was that the Sunday Schools of P. S.-I notice in the *Reporter*, April number, you have my address J. R. Hills of America might take hold of foreign missions and send the word of God to Africa. Moscow. My Post-office is Juliette, not Moscow. I get my mail all right when it goes to Moscow, only it is later. J. R. H.

### INTERNATIONAL S. S. CONVENTION.

little Church. Yours in Christ,.

mandments."

is essentially a missionary organization to send the Word and the teacher to the chil-JUNE 11-13, 1884.

Joining the State delegates at Clarksburg dren of all the world. And here I want to commend the wisdom and foresight of our we sped along through the green valleys of West Virginia and the grain fields of Ohio, Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Board led by Bro. Maine, in arousing among our Sabwhile occasional showers made the air cool and all nature charming. On the long train | bath School children an interest and exciting there were four parlor cars filled with dele- | them to give so regularly in support of our gates from Maryland, New Jersey, Rhode Is- schools in Shanghai. Indeed I could but land and Massachusetts, New Hampshire and | think that our denomination was abreast of Maine and far off France. But such a com- | the very foremost in their plan of children's pany going to such a convention could not | work for children in the spread of God's help expressing their love for one another | word. L. R. SWINNEY. and their gratitude to God, and so it came

about instinctively that morning, afternoon | SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SEVENTH-DAY and night they would crowd into one coach BAPTIST CHUBCHES OF MINNESOTA.

All the meetings were very interesting and well attended. Among the visiting brethren were Eld. D. P. Curtis and wife. They by their prayers and testimonies encouraged us to stand fast in the Lord.

J. W. CROSBY, Secretary.



NEW LONDON.

The event of the past week was the Mismost of the members of the State Churches sionary Concert, arranged by Mrs. H. D. did not claim to be converted, and many of | Clarke, and successfully carried out by those attention during the session of nearly two

it was too long and a number of items were omitted, leaving the following as the actual

Prayer,

Recitation.

Song,

Missionary Hymn,

Eld. H. D. Clarke

Song, "I'll Praise my Redeemer," Nettie and Alice Davis Recitation, "Love," Song, "Little Pilgrim," Bertha Marsh Mamie and Kittie Stark and Henry Warner Recitation, "The Free Seat,"

Etta Williams Song, "Missionary Music," Florence O. Clarke Declamation, "Does it Pay ?" Willie May Song, "Happy We," Children Nora Perry Song, "The Reapers," Albert Warner, Bertha Marsh Susie Stark, Will Jurden

Essay, "Progress of Civilization," J. Lawton Williams Song, "O'er the waves, Bertha Marsh, Will Jurden "O'er the Waves," Albert and Ida Warner Dialogue, "The Orphans," Mamie Stark, Nora Per-

Song, "The Karen Girl." Mabel A. Clarke Recitation, "The Last Hymn," Ida Warner Select Reading, "Voices of the Dead." Cora Williams H. D. Clarke

Declamation, "Moral Heroism." Charles Green Song, "Only a Flower There," Recitation, "The Leper," Nora Perry Susie Starke Declamation, "Fanaticism," DeVere Williams H. D. Clarke Nellie and Alice Dayis Duett, "Good Night," An admittance fee of ten cents was charged.

Children free. The funds are given to our Holland Mission. \* \*

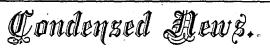
OTSELIC.

The Seventh-day Baptist church, an ed ifice some 28 by 38 feet, is located about ten miles from the village of DeRuyter, in the to Rome to acquaint the Pope with the views

exclaiming, "Bless the Lord for a free gos pel! I have been a member of the church twenty years, and it has never cost me twenty-five cents !" " May the Lord have mercy on your stingy soul!" was the preacher's emphatic response. I greatly fear that we are "down with the same complaint."

We are endeavoring to keep up our Sab bath-school, and usually have a short discourse on Sabbath. We usually have preach ing on Sixth-day evening, also on First-day evening. It is but seldom that we have any present on Sabbath day, except a part of our own people. On First day evening the house is usually well filled with unconverted persons: but few Christians. We were favored in April with a visit from Bro. Ernst, which ought to have been acknowledged long, long ago. The circumstances were inauspicious. The weather was unfavorable, and the farmers were much behind with their work. And yet he had a good hearing here, and at the Parks school house, and at Crab Orchard. The two last named places are in Williamson county, some ten miles from here. At all these places he did some excellent and faith-

by Congregation | ful preaching, and made a good impression. The people desire to hear him again. M. B. KELLY.



The King of Cambodia has transferred the administration of his kingdom to the French Governor of Saigon. The Depart ments of Justice, Finance, Customs and Public Works, and the army, have been placed under French control. The abolition of slavery will at once follow. A provisional civil list of 300,000 piasters is granted to the King, and ample allowances are provided for other members of the royal family. A treaty embodying the foregoing changes has been concluded, subject to the ratification of President Grevy.

General Miles, commanding the District of the Columbia, has detailed Lieutenants Abercrombie and Brombach and Dr. Robinson, with M. Noman as topographical assistant, to explore the Cooper River in Alaska. The expedition is considered a dangerous one, as the Cooper River country is occupied by Indians who have never allowed white men to explore it.

The Belgian Ministry has informed the Vatican of its intention to send M. Vaessi valley of the Otselic Creek, between Otselic of the Belgian Cabinet in regard to the res-Centre and South Otselic. It was built toration of diplomatic relations between the

MRS. H. L. HERBINGTON solicits orders for handknitted hosiery, mittens, and lace, in silk, cotton or wool. All kings of work on Java Canvas, darned net, aprons, curtuins, trimmings, tidies, etc. Done at reasonable rates. ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y.

5

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE OF THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION.—This Conference will hold its next session with the Church at Little Genesee, N. Y., on the evening of the 8th of July, 1884, The following programme will be presented:

1. Introductory Sermon, E. A. Witter.

2. "Nature of the Atonement," W. C. Titsworth. 3. "Can we, as Seventh day Baptists, consistently unite with and support the Young Men's Christian Association?" S. L. Maxson.

4. "How to Increase Christian Benevolence in he Churches." Perie F. Randolph.

5. "How to secure practical Temperance Reform, and the Responsibility of the Churches in this Work." H. P. Burdick.

6. "How to Counteract the tendency to Infidelity and Skepticism." J. Summerbell.

7. "The Relation of Faith and Reason in Religion." C. A. Burdick.

8 "How shall we keep the Sabbath?" A. G. Crofoot.

9. "The Advantages of Comparative Theology," F. S. Place.

10. "The Relation of Pastor and People." A. A. Place.

W. C. TITSWORTH, President. PERIE FITZ RANDOLPH, Secretary.

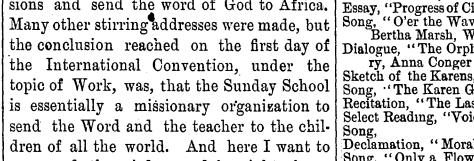
THE Woman's Christian Temperance Union. of Allegany county, will hold its Fifth Annual Session at Angelica, Wednesday and Thursday, July 9 and 10, 1884. Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, of Boston, Mass., will lecture Wednesday evening, July 9th. All friends of temperance are cordially invited to attend the Convention.

THE Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society of Dakota, will convene for the Second Annual Session with the Church in Moody county, commencing Friday, July 4, 1884. The nearest railroad station is Dell Rapids. Persons coming on trains please inform Mr. N. P. Neilson, Dell Rapids, (Box 252) Minnehaha Co., D. T., who will prepare teams to take them to the meeting place. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CHRISTEN SWENDSEN, Sec.

ANY Sabbath-school, Church, or individual, wishing to buy maps of Bible Lands, or a large missionary maps of the world, may learn something to their advantage and ours, by addressing, MISSIONARY REPORTER, Ashaway, R. I.

PLEDGE CARDS and printed envelopes for all who will use them in making systematic contributions to either the Tract Society or Missionary Society, or both, will be furnished, free of charge, on application to the SABBATH RECORDER, Alfred Cen-



ufacturing and sale of wagons and at Daytona, there being no such ment on the coast, not even a good op. A spoke and handle factory, all scale, to work up the valuable that is being burned to make way orange groves, would do well. We re such mills, and as we have better tation we will need still more. We achine for the manufacture of ice, ould undoubtedly pay, as we have a ritory to supply. A good real eser would find a good field to build iness in; also the various kinds of

s gradually rising in value. Buildn Daytona are selling at from \$400 each; one mile out, from \$200 to unimproved lands, two miles away, 50 per acre; four to ten miles, \$25 nd in some instances cheap lands, qual in value, can be had of the States, or State, from \$2 50 to \$5 which must be selected by an experson, to get the best lands. Do yourself that you need twenty or es; fence yourself inside of a fivewell-selected), and you will have to thank before many years, unmeans are great, or you are inland as a speculation.

e prospect of our having a church, h privileges, I would say we have pect of a rapid building up of a t church and society in this secr State is being developed very quite a number of Seventh-day wn lands near us, and it is their when the country is somewhat and transportation improved, to he land. The inducements that here can not be offered in any Brothers Bassett, Harvey and Richburg, New York, are valuaions to our Bible class. We need m, to give us strength and en-

DAVID D. ROGERS.

### FROM IDAHO.

JULIETTE, Idaho May, 25, 1884, ou again to let you know that hurch away out here in North-10 is still alive. The interest at the same as when I last wrote. ance at prayer-meeting and ol is somewhat smaller now in the Winter, on account of

and spend two or three hours in most delightful exercises composed of impromptu addresses interspersed with song and prayer. The State agent of the S. S. Union in New Jersey spoke of his work in the Garden State, the Eastern delegates narrated the progress of the cause in New England while of the International was with us too, and above the noise of the rain and the rattle of the cars the clear notes of his horn led the happy company in so many songs of praise, and then all bowed together in prayer. It was indeed a charming ride to appoint a committee of three to arrange to Cincinnati, all nature so pleasant without, the services for the meeting. Sixth-day

The last Convention met at Toronto, Can- | testimonies given, and we had a profitable ada, the present was called to meet at Louis- time. Sabbath morning, Bible school at half ville. Ky. This is said to be the most beau- | past 10 o'clock, led by G. G. Coon. The lestiful city of the South, and certainly with son was interesting and ably discussed by its long avenues of beautiful residences, so the school and visiting brethren. At the much like Plainfield, N. J., and its wide close of the Bible school letters were read streets, it combines the beauty of our North- from the churches of Dodge Center and Alern and Southern cities.

and also at the Walnut Street Baptist Church. The same subjects discussed were by other speakers. I wish our people could have looked in upon that scene at the Opera House and beheld the banners from all the States and territories and the provinces, and under them gathering the S. S. workers from our own land and abroad, while over them were the folds of the American and British o'clock a business meeting was called to orflags, and above all was the cross of our blessed Redeemer. Next to the platform | by J. W. Crosby. was the banner of Virginia, while just behind it was that of West Virginia and Semi-annual Meeting with the Trenton | year, the prospects for corn was so unpromaround were clustered the States of Florida, | Church commencing at 2 o'clock P. M., Oct. | ising as now. Wheat promises a fair crop. New Hampshire and Michigan, the North 3, 1884. Moved and carried that Eld. H. | Oats, clover, and grass are promising heavy and South blending together in blessed fel- | B. Lewis preach the introductory discourse | crops. Early potatoes are good. In our relowship in the common work of God. Chan- and Eld. C. J. Sindall alternate. On mo- ligious matters we are doing but little. Our cellor Blake, of Canada, presided, and all tion Sister Martha Ernst and Brother Eu- religion seems as though it is of a cheap united in singing "Blest be the tie that | gene Ellis were appointed to prepare essays | kind, not costing us much; that is, finanbinds."

The programme of the Convention embraced three great topics, The Work, The Word and The Workers, and to each of these was assigned one day, and on all of these were carefully prepared papers and addresses. Under the head of Work came the reports of the Statistical Secretary, Treasurer and Executive Committee, and the following facts

The brethren met agreeable to previous arrangement with the Church at New Aubnrn, Sixth-day at 2 o'clock, June 6, 1884. Eld. Z. Campbell was appointed at the last meeting to preach the introductory dis-Pastor Paul Cook delighted the eager course, but on account of sickness he was ren among us who would cheerfully give aid listeners with stories of the work in France | not present, and the alternate, Eld. Sindall, and Southern Europe. The cornet leader not being present, Eld. H. B. Lewis preached in the case. After submitting the matter to the opening discourse, from Acts 15:36. After the sermon, Eld. Lewis called the loved brethren, giving them the facts in the joint stock enterprise entitled the meeting to order and he was elected Moder- case. Three of the five have promptly reator, and J. W. Crosby, Secretary.

On motion, the chairman was authorized all hearts within blended in thanksgiving evening prayer and conference meeting was to God and prayer for the coming meeting. | led by Eld. H. B. Lewis. Many prayers and den; and Bro. Lee Shaw reported verbally The Convention met at the Opera House | for the Trenton Church, and J. W. Crosby for the New Auburn Church. All reported a determination to be faithful to the Lord. At 11.30 o'clock Eld, H. B. Lewis preached

a good discourse from Eph. 2:4-19, followed by the Lord's Supper. In the evening after the Sabbath Eld. Ham, a Baptist brother, preached a good sermon from Philippians 2:12–13. First-day morning at 10 der by the chairman, and prayer was offered

to be read at the next Semi-annual Meeting. | cially. I remember hearing of a certain Eld. H. B. Lewis spoke a few minutes on | zealous church member whose mouth was our denominational work. His remarks frequently open to say "Amen," but his were interesting and profitable. Motion was | purse never, to the calls of the gospel. On preaching by Eld. Ham.

Two o'clock preaching again by Eld. Lewis | became very much enthused. His "Amens" from James 1:25, followed by a short con- were vociferous. At the close of the diswere made prominent: Since the last Con- | ference meeting. The meeting closed First- | course he seized the minister by the hand | G. Palmer, A. H. Lewis.

nearly thirty years ago, and had come to need repairs, and paint, if it were to be preserved for the use of the present and coming

merically and financially, were not able to Court to a fine of \$500. make these repairs. It occurred to me about the first of January, that there were brethto this object, if they only saw the necessity the dear Father, I wrote to five of our besponded, C. Potter, Jr., by draft for \$25, Geo. Greenman for \$15, and Geo. H. Babcock for \$20, aggregating \$60. With this September. encouragement the Church started a subscription for this object which resulted in | River has burst through the dyke raising over \$100, in work and money. The work was commenced about the first of May, and has progressed finely, and at this | Many persons were lost. writing is in a fair way to be carried as far as our means will allow. The inside has been-greatly improved and we have secured ended December 30, 1883, exceeded such a job of painting inside and out as puts the building in a good state of preservation.

Although we can not do all we would, had we the means, yet we hope to re-enter it greatly improved, Sabbath, July 19th, at 2 P. M. The Church express their thanks to the

brethren abroad, who gave us such timely aid, and to the heavenly Father for all his J. CLARKE. mercies. DERUYTER, June 17,1884.

Illinois.

STONE FORT.

We have been having a very cold, backward season thus far. I think I have never Moved and carried that we hold our next | known a season, when, at this time of the | aged.

freeness of the gospel, our zealous brother

Vatican and Belgium. Louis L. Levin, who pleaded guilty to tre, N.Y. charge of sending lottery tickets through the mails, was recently sentenced by Judge generations. The church, being weak nu- Benedict in the United States Criminal

> Secretary Folger says that the treasury steady increase in cash balances.

The concession granting the right to lay a cable between Portugal and America, which was obtained some time ago, has been transferred to a American and British Continental Cable Company." The first section of the cable to St. Michaels, one of the Azore Islands, will be laid in

Advices state that the Amu Daria into the Audsher canal. A large military camp was destroyed and a fertile tract of country submerged.

The issue of postal notes and money orders during the quarter by thirty-six per cent. the issue during the corresponding period of 1882.

The committee appointed to con. sider the advisability of widening the Suez Canal or building a second one parallel with the present one, has decided in favor of the former | L. C. Rogers: plan.

A monster Orange meeting is announced to take place at Newry, July 12th. Many members of the House of Commons will assist at the meeting.

Great damage has been caused by floods in Southwestern Spain. In one province alone 409 buildings have been destroyed and 514 dam-

The death of John Gustavus Drovsen, the eminent Professor of History at the University of Berlin, s announced.

The funeral services over the late Bishop Simpson were held at Philadelphia June 24.

LETTERS.

P. F. Randolph 2, Stephen Babcock 2, U. M. Babcock, C. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. J. A. Taylor, C. Potter Jr. & Co., G. W. Stillman, E. R. Clarke, C. S. Toothaker, C. M. Kenyon, W. F. Place, J. M. Tits-worth 2, A. M. West, A F. Barber, J. E. Mosher, H. M. Morris G. A. Campbell,

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 Sabbathis in a healthy condition, and there is a keepers in the city, over the Sabbath, are cordially invited to attend.

> we have been brought nearer together in heart life, and active sympathy for our common work. We have appointed as our delegates to your respective bodies brethren O. D. Williams delegate, J. B. Wells, alternate, to the South-Eastern and Eastern Associations, and Joshua Clarke to the Western and North-Western Associations. We pray for God's blessings upon you in your Christian counsels and labors of love. By order, and in behalf of the Association, STEPHEN BURDICK. Cor. Sec

The fourth resolution was spoken to by J. W. Morton, Stephen Burdick, Joshua Clarke, J. L. Huffman, N. Wardner, J. Clark Crandall, A. W. Coon, G. D. Johnson. and G. M. Frisby.

The hour for preaching having arrived, L. A. Platts gave a discourse from 1 Tim. 4: 13. The discussion of the fourth resolution was re-

sumed, and remarks made by J. M. Todd, L. E. Livermore, and T. R. Williams.

Adjournment, after singing by the choir.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Singing, "Work, for the night is coming." Prayer by Stephen Burdick.

The fourth resolution was again spoken to by H. D. Clarke and L. C. Rogers, and adopted.

Stephen Burdick offered the following resolution, which was adopted after remarks by J. Clarke, J. L. Huffman, J. M. Todd, A. E. Main, S. Burdick, and

Resolved, That we are gratified with the action of the Missionary Society in appointing Bro. L. C. Rogers, now on the field, as general missionary, with the Central Association as his field of labor; and we pledge to him and the Missionary Society our hearty co-operation in the prosecution of this import-ant and hopeful undertaking of gospel labor in our midst and the regions beyond.

Arriving at the special order, N. Wardner preached from the last clause of Heb. 12: 27.

The following resolution received unanimous adoption:

Resolved, That the thanks of this Association are hereby tendered to the brethren and friends of DeRuyter for the generous hospitality and untiring efforts to minister to our comfort and enjoyment, and also to the choir for the service of sacred song with which they have interested and cheered us.

A vote of thanks was extended to the E. C. & N. R. R. for their very generous reduction of fare to the delegates in attendance at the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association.

After an expression of thanks from the DeRuyter Church for their enjoyment of this session held with them, and a hearty response by the delegates present, A. E. Main dismissed the congregation.

After sermon by J. W. Morton, from Matt. 7: 24-27, and closing remarks by the Moderator, the Assotion adjourned to meet with the West Edmeston Church, on Fifth-day before the second Sabbath in June, 1885, at 10.30 A. M.

A. B. PRENTICE, Moderator.

H. D. CLARKE, Recording Secretary, THOS. T. BURDICK, Assistant Recording Secretary.



# Selected Miscellany.

6

### GRANDMA'S ANGEL.

#### BY SIDNEY DAYRE.

"Mamma said; 'Little one, go and see If Grandmother's ready to come to tea.' I knew I musn't disturb her, so I stepped as gently along, tiptoe, And stood a moment to take a peep-And there was Grandmother fast asleep!

"I knew it was time for her to wake; I thought I'd give her a little shake, Or tap at her door or softly call; But I hadn't the heart for that at all— She looked so sweet and quiet there, Laying back in her high arm-chair, With her dear white hair, and a little smile, That mean's she's loving you all the while.

"I didn't make a speck of noise; I knew she was dreaming of little boys And girls who lived with her long ago, And then went to heaven—she told me so.

"I went up close, and I didn't speak One word, but I gave her on her cheek The softest bit of a little kiss, Just in a whisper, and then said this: 'Grandmother dear, it's time for tea.'

"She opened her eyes and looked at me, And said: 'Why, Pet, I have just now dreamed Of a little angel who came and seemed To kiss me lovingly on my face.' She pointed right at the very place!

"I never told her 'twas only me; I took her hand, and we went to tea."

St. Nicholas for April.

### HOW GOD ANSWERED.

"I saw Father Perkins go by this morning; he has made a long trip this time," said Mr. Keane, as he pushed back his chair from the dinner-table.

"O mother, may I go over and see him this afternoon?" and the sightless eyes of little Davie were turned pleadingly toward his mother, unconscious of the pain which the words in which his request was framed gave her.

The tasket was soon filled, and Davie started off in fine spirits. No one would have thought him blind if they had not had just lost a fine one of my own by fire, seen his eyes, for his foot never stumbled in the way. The country for miles around was as familiar to him as his father's garden: he had learned it by heart in his constant rambles before the terrible blackness had shut it all away from him two years before the time of which we write. Many of these rambles he had taken in company with Father Perkins, as he was affectionately called, who was one of the earliest of the noble band of devoted ministers who left posi-

man, with the enthusiasm of a boy, explained to him their botanical nature and structure, colors and habits of growth.

"There, my boy," he said as he closed the book, "that makes the nine hundred and ninetieth, I hope I shall finish the thousand this summer. Ah! many are the years that have gone since I gathered the first one."

of anything else in the world, don't you?" Davie said.

in this world," he answered, looking around | dum books. at the rude furnishing of the cabin.

bill full of gold dollars, and he was not surents did not, and they tried in every possi- | chaplain. ble way to find out who sent it, but without success.

"Speaking of herbariums, I have a very fine one of nearly a thousand specimens I should like to show you," said Professor Cummings to his guest, a young professor name of Joseph Perkins.

With a wondering look he turned to Prof. Cummings, and asked:

"Where did you get this?" "I bought it," was the reply.

"From whom?" "The collector himself. I got it a good

many years ago. An odd old chap he was, I remember."

"I knew him well, and I wish you would tell me all about it, for I can not think what induced him to part with it. I know that he valued it above every earthly possession."

"Well, about fifteen-no, it was seventeen—years ago this spring, I took a trip through Ohio and Western Pennsylvania. and took him prisoner. One night I stopped with this Mr. Perkins, a minister, I believe he was. Our conversation turned on the wild flowers of the region, and he showed me his herbarium. I

and I offered him a hundred dollars for this. He at once accepted my offer, though it morning before I started, I proposed to take back the money and leave him the book, but he would not consent, saying that it was the answer to a prayer, and so-but, what's the matter; are you sick?"

reply his young companion made.

tions of honor and advancement in the East occupies the scientific chair in T--- Col- dentally or accidentally .-- Youth's Companfor a life of trial and discomfort in the West. | lege, author of a standard text-book on bot

an old Virginia church, built of bricks LESSON LEAVES, brought from England in colonial times A brought from England in colonial times. A picket guard standing near entered the church with him.

"Bishop," said an officer, "suppose you pray with us here."

The doctor went into the desk, and as he began to read a chapter in the Scriptures, "You think more of your herbarium than | each man got a Bible from the pew and followed him. When he had prayed every soldier asked him to write his name, the place, "Why, yes; it is the only treasure I have | the date and the chapter in their memoran-

Another day the bishop came upon a Davie went home to dream that a raven squad of soldiers sitting on a bank and singflew into the window with a little bag in its ing hymns, with notes before them. Seating himself near by, he sang with them, and prised when, a few days later, his father then read a chapter out of the New Testabrought a letter from the office containing ment, preached a little sermon and prayed nothing but a check for \$100. But though with them. Not a man knew who he was, Davie took it as a matter of course, his par- but all were delighted with their temporary

During the battle of Chancellorsvillethe Bishop tells the story-a soldier was detailed for ambulance duty. While carrying off the wounded, he picked a little book out of the mud, and, without looking at it, put it in his pocket.

Seeing a wounded man, he was about refrom a neighboring college, who, as he moving him to the rear, when a surgeon inopened the book, read on the first leaf the terfered, saying it was useless, as the man was dying.

"Pray for me; I am dying," said the wounded man to the soldier.

"I can not-I don't pray for myself," he replied.

"You must pray for me; I am dying." The soldier was troubled. For the first time in his life he wanted to pray. But what could he say?

He thought of the book he had picked up. Taking it from his pocket, he read the title-"The Soldier's Prayer Book."

On the first page, torn and muddy, was a prayer for a dying soldier. He read it for the dying man before him. Just then a squad of Confederate soldiers came along

He was sent to Richmond. In prison he thought of the prayer he had read to the dying man. In prison he prayed for himself. God helped him. He received divine

As soon as he was exchanged and had rejoined his regiment, he wrote to his wife, seemed to give him so much pain that in the | telling her the good news. She was a pious woman, and her letters often entreated him to become a soldier of Christ. Through a dying man's request and a "Soldier's Prayer Book," her prayers had been answered.

The lost prayer-book was an accident of a "Do you know who I am?" was the only good life and aim. Keep right influences about you. They are the gold of God, and "Why, yes; you are Professor Keane, who enrich all whom they reach, whether inci-

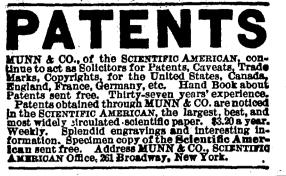
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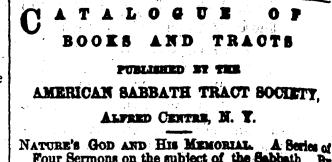
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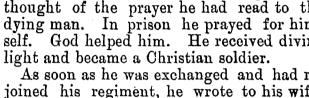
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American:



In one only earthly pleasure did he in- | any and-"

dulge. His love of botany amounted to a and we have now reached the cabin we will go on with our story.

"I am glad to see you, Davie. How is the good mother and the other children? So she has sent me some doughnuts, has she? I thank her very much, for I haven't had time to do any cooking since I came home. I have brought home some new flowers with me that I want to show you after I finish sewing this patch on my sleeve. The poor old coat and its owner are growing old to. gether," and the old man paused with a greatest blessing of my life." slight sigh.

"Father Perkins, why don't you buy some new clothes ?" Davie timidly asked.

"O, my boy, I can't afford to spend money for clothes when I seee so many poor and sick people who need it, and the little I have goes such a short way."

to God?"

"Yes, my lad, the silver and gold are his, and he give h it to whomsoever he will, to use in making the world happier and better."

"Well, please, won't you ask him to give my father a great lot of it, as much as a hundred dollars! O, please do." "Why, Davie, what would your father the Rev. Joseph Perkins sleeps, you will be

do with all that money?"

"He would make me see?"

who had cured a great many blind people.

"And he believed he could cure me," said dian. Davie; "but it is so far, and the doctor's bill would be so large, that father and mo ther said he might as well have told them to go to London or Paris. Just think! father some way?"

essary means for the costly experiment.

childlike simplicity, why they wanted the money, and asked him to send it. Comes to him a messenger of good. Our civil war was distinguished

home?" Davie asked.

ways, but he always answers."

lamb."

"That will do; now listen. Seventeen passion, and in his lonely rides he had col- | years ago this spring I was a poor blind boy, lected and preserved specimens of nearly all and had just heard that there was hope that the native plants in several States. This I might recover my sight if I could reach a collection of plants was the only valuable skillful oculist in Philadelphia. Almost inthing his cabin contained. And as Davie surmountable difficulties lay in the way of doing so, principally want of funds. I con-fided my trouble to our old minister, who prayed with me that the necessary one hundred dollars might be provided. After a few days my father received the money through the postoffice. I have never been able to find the slightest clew to the human instrument God used in answering our prayer, until your story this evening has convinced me that to the sacrifice of dear

> "Well, that is truly an interesting history. How little I ever dreamed that I was connected in any way with your success in life. But what became of Mr. Perkins?"

> old Father Perkins' only treasure Lowe the

"I never saw him again, for during my absence at Philadelphia he went to visit a sister in Virginia, where he sickened and "Don't all the money in the world belong died. I have often wondered what became of this herbarium. Noble old man! How much I owe to him-not only sight, but it was from him that I caught the enthusiasm for botanical studies to which I attribute whatever success I have attained."

attracted to a solitary grave, covered with choice flowers, and marked by a neat stone And when the old man answered sadly bearing his name and the single line, "There that he feared that could never be done, the are fairer flowers than Eden's bloom;" and child eagerly explained how a man had the loquacious old negro in charge of the stayed over night at their house a few grounds will talk as long as you will listen weeks before who had said that in the city of the fine young gentleman who erected the of Philadelphia there lived a famous doctor stone and pays him for keeping the grave covered with flowers.-Advocate and Guar-

INFLUENCE.

One's true character finds expression in says it would take a hundred dollars. But many ways of which one does not oneself won't you please ask God to give it to him dream. The incidents of a life of right purpose are often impressive lessons, and "Indeed I will," said the old man, who the accidents of such a life are sometimes knew well that God could provide the nec helpful influences. A corrupt person loses a bad book, another finds it to the injury of "We will ask him now," and kneeling his soul. A person of right aim loses a down with Davie, he told the Lord, with good book, and another finds it, and it be-

Our civil war was distinguished by the "Do you think it will be there when I get | fact that thousands of soldiers on both sides were religious men. Clergymen and theo-"I don't know; God answers us in many logical students laid aside their vocation, that they might serve as officers and privates. "But now, Davie, it is getting late, and They thought it their duty to do what after you have looked at the flowers you will they did. Perhaps never since the days of have to start for home, or the good mother | Cromwell's Ironsides was there so much of will wonder what has become of her pet praying, psalm-singing and preaching in an army, as was heard in Confederate and Union

### WHERE IS HOME ?

### BY JOEL SWARTZ, D. D.

Ubi sum ibi non sum; Ubi non sum ibi animus est. Animus ubi est amat non animat.-Erasmus.

> Not where I am, am I, Whether I rest or roam; I still an exile sigh, My heart is not at home.

Not where I live and move Is home, on land or sea; But where abides my love-That is the home for me.

Much of that now and here Seems still not close at hand; The loved is far more near Though in a distant land.

'Tis not in space to part Souls wedded, tried and known; The still untraveled heart Will claim and clasp its own.

Home of my soul on high, Though absent, I'm with thee! For there my treasures lie And there my heart must be. -Presbyterian.

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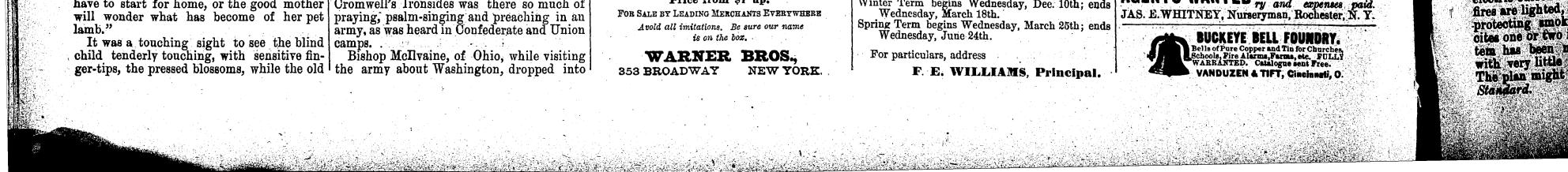
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	STATIONS.	No. 8*	No. 12*	No. 4*	No. 6
	<i>Leave</i> Dunkirk		1.05 рм		8.50 AM
	Little Valley	• • • • • • • •	2.52 "		10.26 "
	Salamanca Carrollton	8.25 AM 8.35 "	3.50 рм 4.06 "	•	10.45 AM 11.09 "
	Olean Cuba	9.00 "	4.33 "	11.20 "	11.43 " 12.14PM
1	Wellsville	9.25 10.24 "	4.58 **	1223.AM	1.07 "
	Andover Alfred	10.47 " 11.04 "	••••••••	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	1.27 " 1.45 "
	Leane Hornellsville Arrive at				1.50 PM
	Elmira Binghamton		8.57 " 10.58 "		4.30 "
	Port Jervis	7.23 "	10.56 3.28 AM	4.01	
	New York	10.20 рм	7.10 AM	11.25 AM	

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4.45 P. M., from Dunkirk, stops at Forest-ville 5.17, Smith's Mills 5.33, Perrysburg 5.58, Day-ton 6.12, Cattaraugus 6.47, Little Valley, 7.16, Salamanca 8.15, Great Valley 8.22 Carrollton 8.37, Van-dalia 8.50, Allegany 9.07, Olean 9.18, Hinsdale 9.37, Caba 9.58, Friendship 10 28, Belvidere 10.42, Belmont 10.54 Scio 11.07, Wellsville 11.19, An-dover 11.43, Alfred 12.14, P. M., Almond 12.28, arriving at Hornellsville at 12.42. No. 8 will not run on Monday.

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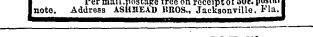
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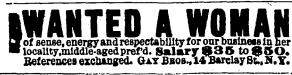
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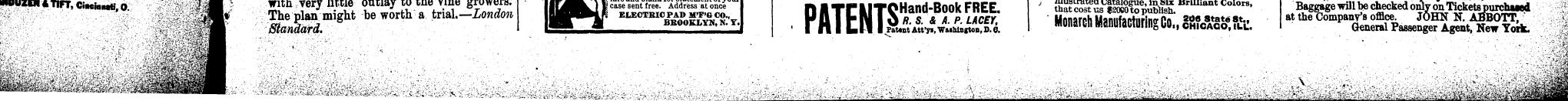
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NEW JERSEY. Marlboro-J. C. Bowen. New Market—A. S. Titsworth. Plainfield—J. Elias Mosher. Shiloh—W. S. Bonham.

PENNSYLVANIA Hebron-Geo. W. Stillman Mosiertown-J. Greene. New Enterprise-D. C. Long Roulette-LeRoy Lyman Union Dale-A. W. Coon WEST VIRGINIA Berea-D. N. Meredith.

Lost Creek-L. B. Davis. New Milton-Franklin F. Randolph New Salem-Preston F. Randolph. Quiet Dell-D. H. Davis. OHIO

Jackson Centre-Jacob H. Babcock. WISCONSIN

Albion-E. L. Burdick Berlin-John Gilbert. Cartwright's Mill-D. W. Cartwright Edgerton-Henry W. Stillman. Milton-Paul M. Green. Milton Junction-L. T. Rogers, Utica-L. Coon. Walworth-N. J. Read.

ILLINOIS. Farina-Isaac Clawson. Villa Ridge—M B. Kelly. West Hallock—N. S. Burdick. IOWA.

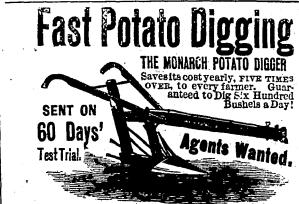
Welton-L. A. Loofboro. Toledo-Maxson Babcock. MINNESOTA Alden-L. C. Sweet. Dodge Centre-Geo. W. Hills. Freedom-J. L. Shaw. New Richland-R. D. Burdick. 1ransit-John M. Richey.

Irenton-Charles C. Ayers. KANSAS. Marion-W. E. M. Oursler.

Nortonville-Osman W. Babcock Pardee-Samuel R. Wheeler. MISSOURI.

Billings-L. F. Skaggs. NEBRASKA. Harvard-Elmore C. Hibbard. Long Branch-Joshua G. Babcock North Loup—Oscar Babcock Orleans—H E. Babcock.

KENTUCKY. Carrsville-C. W. Threlkeld.



No. 8 will no at Cuba for Nev gers from west	w York j	passen	ay. gers,	Train or let (	4 will off pas	stop sen-	
WESTWARD.							
STATIONS.	No. 1			No. 3*	N	<b>.</b> 9	
<i>Leave</i> New York Port Jervis	9.00 AN 12.13 PM	f 6.0 f 9.0	0 рм 5 '' 1	8.00 P 1.40 '	M 8.1	5 <b>PM</b>	
Hornellsville	48.55 PM	4.2		8.10 AI	× 12.2	5† <b>PM</b>	
Andover Wellsville Cuba Olean Carrollton Great Valley <i>Arrive at</i> Salamanca	9.35 PM 9.57 ** 10.49 ** 11 18 ** 11.40 ** 11.50 **	5.1 6.0 6.2 6.4	$   \begin{array}{ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1.09 '	M 1.2 2.2 2.2 3.5 3.5 3.5	50 " 30 "	
<i>Leave</i> Little Valley <i>Arrive at</i> Dunkirk	12.32 AI 3.00 '		. }	1.52A 1.30p	- F		
ADDITION 4.35 A. M., e stopping at Alm Wellsville 7.25, 8.35, Friendshi Olean 11.55 A. Carrollton 1.40 Little Valley 3. Perrysburg 5. 7.05, Sheriden P. M. 5.40 P. M., d stations, arrivin No. 9 runs d	xcept Su aond 5.0 Beio 7.4 p 9.05, ( M., Alle , Great V 25, Catt 58, Smi 7.10, and aily, fro ng at Sal	inday: 0, Alf: 49, Be Cuba gany Valley taraug th's J i arriv m Ho amano	s, fro red 5.5 Imont 10.37, 12.20 2.00, 2.00, us 4. Wills ving a prnells ca 11.2	<b>m</b> Ho 20, An 8.15, Hins , Vanc Salan 05, D 6.31, t Dunl ville, <b>20 P. 1</b>	ornells dover Belv dale 1 lalia 1 nanca ayton Fores cirk a stops	6.05, idere 1.19, 2.41, 2.10, 5.20, itville t 7.50	
BR.	ADFO. WES	RD . STWA		NCH	ŗ		
STATIONS.	15.	5.*	9.*	3.*	21.*	87.	
Leaves Carrollton Arrive at Bradford	A. M. 9.26 9.55	6.50	4.10	A. M. 11.50 P. M. 12.35	9.02	A. M.	
Leave Bradford Custer City Arrive at Buttsville	10.00 10.10	7.42	5.07	• • • • •	••••	7.00 7.15	
11.04 A. M., days, from Ca Kendall 11.81, 11.45 P. M., except Irving,	Titusvil arrollton and arri from Ca arriving	le Exp stop ves at rrollt	press, s at Brad on. sto adford	daily, Limes ford 11	except tone 1.35 A all sta	t Sun- 11.90, M. 	
STATIONS.	6.*	20.*	32.*	12.*	16.	88.	•
Leave Buttsville Custer City Arrive at Bradford	6.15	А. <b>М</b> .	8.45 9.35	Р. М.	2.01		
Leave Bradford Arrive at Carrollton	7.20 8.20	7.46	9.55 10.85	2.40 8.20	4.15 4.55		
5.45 A. M., 6 5.50, Babcock rollton at 6.45 8.80 P. M., 6 stops at Kenda	6.00, Liı A. M. laily, exc	nestor cept S	ne 6.10 unday	), arriv rs, fron	ving a n Brad	t Car- lford.	

8.80 P. M., daily, except Sundays, from Bradford, stops at Kendall 8.34, Limestone 3.44, and arrives at Carrollton 4.01 P. M.

Alfred, N. Y. See that the children main **BECEIPTS.** ants of the land continued to this time to occupy the The Sabbath School. tain their vigor in the Sum-team months. Ridge's Food Pays to Vol. No. strong position on the southern hill of Jerusalem, C. BURDICK, mer months. Ridge's Food J. WATCHMAKER and ENGRAVER \$2 00 40 52 and probably the other hill, called Moriah, on the L. W. Lewis, Little Genesee, N. Y. will do it, If your child has QUICK TRAIN WATCHES A SPECIALTY. Mrs. Mary I. Lewis." 40 52 2 00 "Search the Scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life; and they are they which testify of any symptoms of dysentery opposite of the Tyropoean Valley. They were a Thomas Perry, New London. 2 00 40 52 or any trouble of the bowels ALFRED MACHINE WORKS, Machine Repairing, Models, Emery Grinders, &c. Also Hemlock Lumber for sale. G. C. SHERMAN. PUBLISHED BY THE warlike people whom David considered it necessary 4 00 41 23 . C. Maxson, Oxford, commence Ridge's Food as me.' to dispossess, in order that he might set up his capi-**4**0 52 2 00 H. M. Norris, a diet without delay. Unless 2 00 40 Mrs. Selinda Green, Adams Centre, 52 tal in this central position. Which spake unthe trouble has become 2 00 40 INTEBNATIONAL LESSONS, 1884 52VOL. XL.-NO P. S. Maxson, chronic, requiring medical to David. "The passage should be rendered thus: Well a Hopkinton, R. I. 40 2 00 52 0 G. Trowbridge, id, it will correct the diffi-And (the Jebusite) spake to David, saying, 'Thou THIRD QUARTER. Lydia Mundeback. 2 00 40 52 GEO. H. SPICER, CABRIAGE MANUFACTURER, First Class Work. Lond Prices. culty; and, as a dietetic in sickness, it is invaluable. shalt not come hither, but the blind and the lame 2 00 40 H. M. Maxson, DeRuyter, 52 A physician of large practice says: "It has never July 5. David, King Over all Israel. 2 Sam. 5: 1-First Class Work. Low Prices. shall keep thee off.' The blind and the lame are 2 00 40 J. B. Wells. 52 failed me and I have never lost a child by diarrhoea or cholera infantum." In cans, 85c. and upward. July 12. The Ark in the House. 2 Sam. 6: 1-12. Hopkinton, R. I. Address by letter, 5 00 41 26 York, either literally such, placed there in derision by the July 19. God's Covenant with David. 2 Sam. 7: 1-16. Mrs. E. Frink, Sackett's Harbor. 4 00 41 52July 26. Kindness to Jonathan's Son. 2 Sam. 9: 1-13. Jebusites, as Josephus takes it, or they are the Jebu-The Seventh-day 2 00 40 Berlin, N. Y. Stephen Burdick, Leonardsville. 52BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES AND PUB-LISHED WRITINGS OF ELD. ELI S. BAI. Aug. 2. David's Repentance. Psa. 51: 1-19. site garrison, so called in derision by David."-Cook. vened for its Fort C. H. Williamson. 52 2 00 40 Aug. 9. Absalom's Rebellion. 2Sim. 15: 1-14. R. GREEN & SON, 52 52 This fortress was very strong from its position, and | Mrs. L. Maxson, 1 00 40 Alfred Church, Alfre LEY, for sale at this office. Price One Dollar. Send Aug. 16. Absalom's Death. 2 Sam. 18: 24-33. DEALERS IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE F. M. Clarke. 2 60 40 to any address, postpaid, on receipt of price. very difficult to take. at 10.30 A. M. Aug. 23. The Plague Stayed. 2 Sam. 24: 15-25. Drugs and Paints. Phebe Brown. 1 00 40 52Opening address, V. 8. And David said. This verse contains Aug. 30. God's Works and Word. Psa. 19: 1-14. 1 00 40 26 A. O. Wells, THE ALFRED SUN. Sept. 6. Confidence in God. Psa. 27: 1-14. GREEN, R. After the Introduc an account of the taking of the citadel, in language Mrs. Stephen Brown, 2 00 40 52Manufacturer of White Shirts. THE "BERLIN CHAMPION SHIRTS" TO ORDER. Sept. 13. Waiting for the Lord. Pst. 40: 1-17. Mrs. A. B. Richmond, New Woodstock, 2 00 40 52 A. Burdick, called t so obscure that it is difficult, at this distance, to in-Sept. 20. A Song of Praise. Psa. 103: 1-22. Mrs. E. S. Colgrove, Cincinnatus, 2 00  $\mathbf{42}$ 13 was offered by J. Sui terpret it. Those who are curious to know more Schuyler Olin, Lincklaen Centre, Sept. 27. Review. 1 00 40 52Published at would do well to consult the commentaries. The Recording Sec New York City. Mrs. Jared Clarke, Unadilla Forks, 2 0040 52more was elected to 1 I.-DAVID, KING OVER ALL ISRAEL V. 9. The city of David. So called at first, Mrs. W. H. Burdick, West Edmeston,1 16 40 52 Alfred Centre, Allegany Co, N. Y. THE BABCOCK & WILCOX CO. William Willson, Norwich, The Moderator, as 2 00 41 -26 afterwards called Zion. David erected his palace, Patent Water-tube Steam Boilers. BY REV. THOS. R. WILLIAMS, D. D. H. W. Satterlee, 2 00 39 52 mittee, presented a and other buildings, on this, the highest and least 30 Cortlandt St. GEO. H. BABCOCK, Pres. Hiram Babcock, Scott, 2 00 41 cises, for this Annu For Sabbath-day, July 5. accessible part of Jerusalem. S. C. Stillman, 2 00 40 52 THOMAS B. STILLMAN & CO., CHEMISTS. follows: 1 00 40 41 V. 10. David went on, and grew great. C. F. Cobb. Devoted to University and Local News. Analyses of Ores, Minerals, Waters, &c. 40 & 42 Broadway. SCRIPTURE LESSON .- 2 SAMUEL 5: 1-12. W. H. Maxson. 2 00 40 52 Literally, went going and growing. He was continu Your Executive Com 1. Then came all the tribes of Israel to David unto Hebron, and spake, saying, Behold we are thy bone and thy flesh. 2. Also in time past, when Saul was king over us, thou wast he that leddest out and broughtest in Israel: and the Lord said to thee, Thou shalt feed my people Israel, and thou shalt be a captain over Israel. 3. So all the elders of Israel came to the king to Hebron; and king David made a league with them in Hebron before the Lord: and they anointed David king over Israel. 4. David was thirty years old when he began to reign, and he reigned forty years. D. D. Burdick. 2 00 40 21 1. That one Sabbath f ously prosperous, not only as a man but as a king; Mrs. D. A. Green, " 2 00 39 52 M. TITSWORTH, MANUFACTURER OF under the management ( not simply because he was a man of great natural Mrs. M. A. Green, " 2 00 41 12 **K** . FINE CLOTHING. Custom Work a Specialty. Though in consequence ability, but because "the Lord of Hosts was with Geo. H. Case, Ceres, 5 00 41 26 time the attendance of 1 TERMS: 81 per year. A. L. TITSWORTH. 63 Lispenard St. W. S. Livermore Independence 2 005241 him." one of considerable inter OUR SABBATH VISITOR POTTER, JR. & CO. N. R. Crandall 2 00 52C. 41 2. Your Committee h V. 11. Hiram king of Tyre. Tyre was a PRINTING PRESSES. E. P. Fenner Alfred Centre 2 00 5240 seaport town on the Mediterranean, about 100 miles new rules prepared a pr A. G. Packard Portville 52Is Published Weekly by 12 & 14 Spruce St. 2 00 40 4. David was thirty years old when he began to reigh, that he reigned forty years. 5. In Hebron he reigned over Judah seven years and six months: and in Jerusalem he reigned thirty and three years over all Israel and Judah. 6. And the king and his men went to Jerusa lem unto the Jebusites the inhabitants of the land: which spake unto David, saying, Except thou take away the blind and the lame, thou shalt not come in hither: thinking, David can not come in hither. the SABBATH RECORDER C. POTTER, JR. H. W. FISH. JOS. M. TITSWORTH northwest from Jerusalem. It enjoyed great com-Wm. E Hornblower 2 00 40 52THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIET Y, the congregation which Mrs. S. M. Estee Canisteo 2 00 40 52mercial prosperity in the time of David and Solomon GORTON'S HOUSE-HEATING STEAM GENERATOR. —Cheapest and best. Send for Circular to of printing the program 5 00 40 26 R. H. Maxson Richburg ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y. Sent messengers. Hiram, who shrewdly con-Mrs. E. S. Fuller 2 00 40 52jectured that David was destined to become a great • GORTON BOILER MF'G CO., 110 Center St. S. B. Smith Wellsville 2 00 40 52king, desired to secure his favor, and to this end, D. M. Johnson Nile 52TERMS. 2 00 40come in hither. Leonardsville, N. Y. was forward to congratulate him on his complete Miss Ella Rogers 2 00 41 26 come in hitner. 7. Nevertheless, David took the strong hold of Zion: the same is the city of David 8. And David said on that day, Whosoever getteth up to the gutter, and smitch the Jebusites, and the lame and the blind, that are hated of David's soul, he shall be chief and captain. Wherefore they said, The blind and the lame shall not come into the house D. E. Babcock Wirt Centre 2 00 40 10.30, A. M., Introduct establishment, and sent him materials and workmen TEN COPIES AND UPWARDS, per copy, 50 cents. RMSTRONG HEATER, LIME EXTRACTOR, and Calvin Wheeler 2 00 40 52 Report of Executive Co to build him a palace. CONDENSER for Steam Engines. Joseph Allen 40 2 00 52Appointment of Standin ARMSTRONG HEATER Co., Leonardsville, N.Y. R. R. Maxson Obi V. 12. And David perceived. From Hi-2 00 41 26 CORRESPONDENCE. 2 to 2.15, P. M., Devoti not come into the house. 9. So David dwelt in the fort, and called it, The city of David. And David built round about from Millo and inward. 10. And David went on, and grew great, and the Lord god T. W. Sage Scio 1 00 **4**0 26 2.15 to 4.30, communica ram's condescension, and from other favorable cir-All communications relating to business must be Charles S. Toothaker Harrisville Adams Centre, N. Y. 2 0040 52ing Bodies. Annual Reports. cumstances, David now felt satisfied that God was addressed to the Society as above. O. G. Stillman Hornellsville 2 00 40 52TANDY PACKAGE DYE COMPANY. really his friend, and that his young kingdom was All communications for the Editor should be ad-Mrs. J. W. Smith Alfred  $\overline{40}$ of hosts was *vous* with him. 11. And Hiram king of Tyre sent messengers to David 2 00 52safely established. Reports of Delegates. dressed to FLORA A. RANDOLPH, Alfred Cen. Best and Cheapest, for Domestic Use. Send for Circular. Mrs. Lovinia Beebe Andover 2 00 41 26 Miscellaneous Business and cedar trees and carpenters, and masons: and they 52 tre, N. Y. Mrs. J. H Clawson Roadstown N. J. 2 00 40 built David an house. 12. And David perceived that the Lord had established Morgan Smalley, Shiloh 2 00 41 11 DIED. 8 o'clock, Paper, "Per him king over Israel, and that he had exalted his kingdom 2 00 40  $5\overline{2}$  $5\overline{2}$ Westerly, R. I. Hiram Davis In Independence, N. Y., June 13, 1884, of erysip-Business Pirectory. for his people Israel's sake. Lewis C. Randolph Plainfield 2 00 37L. BARBOUR & CO., elas, POLLY SHERMAN, widow of Samuel Sherman, 26 Frank Randolph 2 00 40 TIME.-B. C. 1048-Seven and one-half years after Saul's 9.15 to 9.30, A. M., De in the 88th year of her age. When her daughter married D. M. Clark, a good many years ago, she DRUGGISTS AND PHARMACISTS. 41  $\mathbf{13}$ Henry Barber Westerly R. I. 2 009.80 to 10, Reports of C No. 1, Bridge Block. death. 10 to 11.30, Missionary Mrs. Arnold Saunders 1 00 40 20 It is desired to make this as complete a directory as PLACE-(1) Hebron; (2) Jerusalem. had rooms built in connection with his house, in which she lived and died. About one week before Sarah E. Prosser Hope Valley 2 0041 26 possible, so that it may become a DENOMINATIONAL DIREC-11.30, Paper, "Scope o 2 to 3, P. M., Reports c B. CLARKE, TORY. Price of Cards (3 lines), per annum, \$8. A. F. Randolph, Berea, W. Va., 2 0040 52CHIEF THOUGHT. - Fidelity to truth brings ultimate success. DEALER IN FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS. her death her friend got her to make an all day visit 26 53 John Ehrett, 40 1 00 Orders by mail promptly filled. Unfinished Business. to some friends, while they cleaned and papered the 3 00 40 L. Brissey, 3 to 4.30, Conference, GOLDEN TEXT. — "I have found David my servant; with my holy oil have I anointed him."—Ps. 89: 20. house, making it as pleasant as possible for her. Alfred Centre, N. Y. H. D. Sutton,  $1 \ 00$ 40  $\mathbf{26}$ F. STILLMAN & SON, When she came home and saw what had been done. **UNIVERSITY BANK, ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y.** Mrs. M. C. Maxson, " 2 00 · 41 10 MANUFACTURERS OF FINE CARRIAGES she remarked, "and you have done all this for me?" but the good Father saw fit to remove her to his own  $52 \\ 52$ Jesse Clarke, New Salem, 2 0040Orders for Shipment Solicited. Prayer and Conference OUTLINE. E. N. DENISON & CO., JEWELERS. RELIABLE GOODS Jacob Davis, 1 00 40 home not made with hands. She had been a widow E. S. BLISS, President, 52 John F. Randolph, 40 I. David anointed king over all Israel. v. 1-5. 2 00for more than fifty-three years, and the last of her Miss S.C. Van Horn, Mt. Cleare, for more than fifty-three years, and the last of the fast of the f WILL. H. CRANDALL, Vice President, II. Capture of Jerusalem. v. 6-10. 50 40 26 RELIABLE GOODS AT FAIR PRICES. Sermon, A. E. CRANDALL, Cashier. Collection for Missiona III. David's palace and prosperity. v. 11, 12. 2 0041 13 Finest Repairing Solicited. Please try us. 2 00 41 0 of Andover, a noble young man who cared for his

#### QUESTIONS.

I. Who was made king of Israel after the death of Sauls Ch.2:8. Where did he reign? What were the circumstances of his death? Ch. 4: 5-8. Who came to David to Hebron? v. 1. Did they come in a body, or by their representatives? v.3. What was their evident purpose in coming? What three reasons for making David king did they offer? vs. 1 and 2. What is the meaning of "we are thy bone and thy flesh ?" Had David formerly been a leader under Saul ? 1 Sam. 18: 13. Had God promised the kingdom to David? 1 Sam. 16: 1-12. Who were the "elders of Israel?" What did David make with them? What is a league? 1 Chron. 11:3. Had David been king before this reign began? Ch. 2: 4. Over whom? v. 5. At what place? How old was David when he began this first reign? v. 4. How long did his reign at Hebron continue? v. 5. Over whom was his second reign; and how long did it continue? Where did he reign over all Israel and Judah?

II. Who were the former inhabitants of Jerusalem? v. 6. See, also, Joshua 15: 63. Did they quietly give possession to David and his men? What did they say and think? Of what did David take possession? v. 7. What measures did he adopt in taking possession? v. 8. Where did David dwell, and what improvements did he make? v. 9. What was the source of David's strength and prosperity? v. 10. III. What king was friendly to David, and what did he do for him? v. 11. Where was Tyre? What two important facts did David perceive? v. 12. Why was God specially favorable to the people of Israel? Gen. 17: 7, 8.

#### **INTRODUCTION.**

After the death of Saul and his sons, which took place on Mount Gilboa, David was recognized by the men of Judah as their king. Abner, however, who was one of the ablest of generals, and a wise statesman, set up Ishbosheth, a surviving son of Saul, as his father's successor, and continued the kingdom at Mahanaim This arrangement, though satisfactory to all the tribes but that of Judah, was not favored by divine Providence. God meant that David should be king over all the tribes: hence, the house of David "waxed stronger and stronger, and the house of Saul waxed weaker and weaker." chap. 3:1. Seven and a half years have now passed away; Abner and Ishbosh eth have both died by assassination; the adherents of the house of Saul are completely discouraged, and all Israel are ready to acknowledge David as "the Lord's anointed."

#### EXPLANATORY NOTES.

V. 1. We are thy bone and thy flesh. the view of conciliating him.

V. 2. Thou wast he that ledest. Here they refer to their past experience. When Saul was king even, David was their real leader and com. mander, on whom they chiefly depended. The with such children, the idol of the family; but he Lord said to thee. They not only acknowl who "walketh in the garden in the cool of the edge that he was their leader, but that he had held this position by God's appointment. He was to be their Shepherd to feed them, and their Captain to lead them to victory. How strange that they had overlooked these things while they were fighting against him.

V. 3. The elders of Israel. The representatives of the whole people. Made a league. A navian Lutheran Church, but her husband was anxcovenant, a solemn agreement, made "before the Lord," and, no doubt, ratified by a solemn oath. They anointed David king. This was the him apart, in general terms, as a king of God's choos

grandmother most tenderly, while living, and hon ored her in her burial with a noble and generous heart. He was all that was left her of her daughter. She was born in Herkimer county, N. Y., where she professed Christ, and united with the Free-Will Bap tist Church. She never removed her standing. She was a great reader of the Bible. Her funeral was very largely attended on Sabbath day. J. K. At West Edmeston, N. Y., June 14, 1884, HENRY DENISON CRANDALL, aged 84 years. With the ex ception of a little more than one year, Mr. Crandall's entire life was passed in the vicinity of West Edmeston. He was noted for his industrious habits, energy of character, and successful business tact as a R. J. Mills, Cartwright, Wis. farmer. Beginning life penniless he became one of D. J. Cartwright, " the leading owners of property in this region. He D. S. Cartwright, " was thrice married. His first wife was Miss Pru O. P. Freeborn, Milton, dence Clark, by whom he had five children, one of G. A. Campbell, Norfolk, Va. whom only is still living. His second wife was Miss Phebe Dye, who was killed by a pistol shot at the Mrs. B. A. Packard, Tombstone, Ariz. 2 00 hands of robbers who made an attempt to intimidate Mrs. E. A. Saunders, DodgeCentre, Minn.2 00 and plunder them in their home, on the evening of John Larkin, North Loup, Neb. Dec. 7, 1865. Mr. Crandall resisted them with great T. O. Barker, North Loup, Neb. brabery and himself received severe wounds, from one of which he was a long time recovering. A ball penetrated just below the right eye and lodged below Mrs. L. W. Lewis, Little Genesee. the base of the brain, where it remained until his | Stephen Burdick, Leonardsville. death. His third wife was Miss Marian E. Manning who, with five children born to them, is left in lone liness and sorrow. Bro. Crandall, when about thirty years of age, became a member of the West Ed meston Seventh-day Baptist Church, which relation

glory in heaven. J. B. C. In Berlin, N. Y., June 11, 1884, suddenly, of heart disease, JOSEPH DAVIS, in the 80th year of his age. Brother Davis had been declining in health since the death of his wife, about four years ago, to whom he was most devoutly attached, but had been able to attend to his work until nearly the last, and was about the house and took his meals with the family the very day he died. Possessed of a strong

constitution, had never known, in his own person, but little what sickness was. He was hopefully con verted to Christ when a young man, baptized by Eld Satterlee, and had been a member of the Berlin Church for nearly sixty years, having held his mem bership longer than any other now living. Unques tioned in his religious devotion, he lived in the constant expectation of meeting with Christ and loved ones in a happy beyond, which we trust is now fully realized. He leaves two daughters and two brothers to mourn their loss, but who are rejoiced to think that one after another of their family 1s taken home. V. 1. We are thy bone and thy flesh. They claim near relationship with David, and seem disposed to make the most of the alleged fact, with die in the Lord.

> In Walworth, Wis., May 5, 1884, ELMER BAGLEY SWINNEY, youngest child of Joseph and Lue Swinney, aged 10 months. Deceased was a very sweet and promising little fellow, and was, as is usual day," has plucked the opening bud that it may bloom in a fairer clime. We earnestly hope that the vacancy made in the hearts of the stricken parents may be filled with the peace of God.

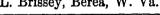
At her home rear Cartwright, Chippewa county, Wis., June 17, 1884, of consumption, MARY B., wife of H. H. Bryndleson, in the 33d year of her age. The deceased was a member of the Scandiious for some American minister to conduct the funeral services. E. H. S.

At DeWitt, Arkansas Co., Ark., June 4, 1884, Z. M. LEWIS, aged 47 years and 9 months. He leaves a third anointing of David. First, by Samuel, setting wife and four daughters to mourn their loss. Mr. Lewis was born in Allegany county, N. Y., and was ing. Secondly, by the men of Judah, as king over a cousin of A. H. Lewis. When twenty two years

John A. Polan, Blandville, 2 00 " Randolph Davis, Cherry Camp, 200Emza F. Randolph, Toll Gate, LeRoy Burdick, Hebron, Pa., 2 00 C. B. Wilber, Myrtle, Pa., Mrs. W. R. Greenman, Coudersport, Pa., 2 00 J. W. Martin, Chicago, Ill., C. B. Rogers, Jacksonville, Fla., 2 0 2 0 Job Van Horn, New Hampshire, O. 2 0 J. L. Huffman, Jackson Centre, O. 1 00 Fanny E. Stillman, Peninsula, O. 2 00 Lewis T Thomas, La Mour, Dak. Mrs.Sarah E. Willard, Ft.Buford, Dak. 2 00 A. M. F. Isham, Canton, Dak. 2 00 1 00 2 00 2 00 2 50 2 01 202 0 QUARTERLY.

J. P. Dye, DeRuyter, Henry Barber, Westerly, R. I. Geo. B. Utter, Westerly, R. I U. M. Babcock, Rockville, R. I. B. F. Chester, Hopkinton, R. I. he maintained to the close of his years. In his last Miss L. A. Griswold, Mystic Bridge, Conn sickness of several months he was filled with hope of Rev. N. Wardner, Milton Junction, Wis.

LESSON LEAVES.





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11, Sermon, Collection for the Tra 2, P. M. Sermon. Unfinished business. The following S ed by the Modera

tion:

On Nominations-On Petitions—J. E. On Finance—E. A On the State of Rel Kenyon.

Communication churches: First Friendship, First The time for some announcem the choir, and th the Association a

The first fiftee exercises, after the churches wa Hartsville, Hebr dependence, Por A. E. Main Eastern, in plac L. H. Davis, w reading the Cir the past year ha cent sessions o common interes of settled paston J. W. Morto reading the lett priate remarks. numerical incre which bids fair

J. Clarke, de sented its lette recent sessions most harmonic of any other si to witness. E Central Assoc

ests. N. Wardney ciation, read t sessions of the last year. It spoke of the churches alreadest soon to be connection w Following the Moderat prayer of the in the Southand of suppl blessing on a The follo worth: That

