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Sabbath Becorder,

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY The

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D CENTRE, ALLEGANY CO., N. Y.

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Sabbath Recorder.

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

TERMS-\$2 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

VOL. XLI.-NO. 27.

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, JULY 2, 1885.

WHOLE NO. 2108.

THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Minutes of the Fiftieth Annual Session.

PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY.

The Seventh-day Baptist Western Association convened for its Fiftieth Session, with the Friendship Church, at Nile, N. Y., June 18, 1885, at 10.30 A. M.

The Introductory Sermon was preached by Jared Kenyon. Theme, "Memorial History of the Seventhday Baptist Western Association." Text, "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."-Psalm 133:1.

After the sermon, the Association was called to order by the Moderator, H. C. Coon.

Prayer was offered by L. M. Cottrell.

The Executive Committee presented their report, accompanied with a Programme of Exercises for the present session of the Association, which was adopted as follows:

Your Executive Committee would respectfully report as fol-

1. They have, jointly with the Sabbath school Board of Conference, held, during the year. Sabbath school Institutes at Alfred Centre. Independence and little Genesee, which, we have reason to believe, were seasons of profit. 2. On account of this session being the Fftieth Anniversary

of this Association, we have taken the liberty to depart somewhat from the usual order, and have arranged the exercises so as to make them partake largely of an anniversary character.

3. The expense for arranging and printing of programmes, etc., amounts to \$3 25.

Done by order of Executive Committe. H. C Coon, Chairman.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

Fifth-day, Morning. 10.30. Introductory Memorial Sermon, on the history of the Western Association, Report of Executive Committee. Appointment of Standing Committees.

Afternoon. 2 to 2.15. Devotional Exercises. 2.15 to 4.30. Communications from churches and corresponding bodies; annual reports; reports of delegates; miscellaneous business.

Evening. 7.30. History of the Churches of the Association, D. E. Maxson.

Sixth day, Morning. 9. to 9.15. Devotional Exercises. 9.15 to 10. Reports of committees, and miscellaneous busi-

10. History of the Pastors of the Association, Afternoon. 2 to 2.30. Reports of committees and unfinished business. 2.30. History of the Missionary work in the bounds of the As-H. P. Burdick.

Evening. Missionary prayer and conference, led by A. E. Main, Delegate from the Eastern Association. Sabbath, Morning. 10.30. Sermon by A. E. Main, "The essential qualifications of the gospel ministry, as developed by Paul in his teaching, and exemplified in his life."

Collection for Missionary Society. Afternoon. 2.30. Bible-school work. Programme arranged by committee.

Evening. 7.30. History of Education in the Association,
L. E. Livermore.

First-day, Morning. 9 to 9.15. Devotional Exercises. 9.15 to 10.45. Unfinished business. 11. Sermon by W. H. Ernst, Delegate from the North-Western Association, and collection for Tract Society. Afternoon.

2.30. History of the Publishing Interest, L. A. Platts.

7.30. Sermon by A. B Prentice, Delegate from the Central

On motion, the Moderator appointed the Standing Committees as follows:

On Nominations-T. R. Williams, Geo. W. Burdick, O. On Petitions—W. C. Titsworth, A. A. Place, E. A. Witter, On Finance—E. R. Crandall, F. W. Hamilton, J. H. Cran-

On the State of Religion-J. Summerbell, J. Kenyon, B. E.

On motion, the Association adjourned, the benediction being pronounced by C. A. Burdick.

AFTEROON SESSION.

The first fifteen minutes of the afternoon session were spent in devotional exercises, lcd by A. A. Place, after which the Association was called to order by the

Prayer was offered by E. A. Witter.

Communications from the following Churches were read by the Secretary: First Alfred, Second Alfred, Friendship, First Genesee, West Genesee, Hartsville, Hebron, Hebron Centre, Hornellsville, Independence, Portville, Richburg, Scio, Shingle House, and Ando-

Communications from corresponding bodies being called for, A. E. Main presented the Corresponding Letter of the South-Eastern Association: , He also presented the Corresponding Letter and appeared as delegate from the Eastern Association, making some remarks in regard to the recent session of that body.

A. B. Prentice appeared as delegate from the Central Association, and accompanied the presentation of the Circular Letter with interesting remarks concerning the interests of that Association, which has just closed its Fiftieth Annual Session at West Edmeston,

The North-Western Association was represented by W. H. Ernst, who presented the Letter, and stated that the regular delegate, S. R. Wheeler, was unable to attend, and spoke of the death of V. Hull, alternate. He represented the prospects of the cause in the great Northwest as being truly encouraging.

Rev. Wm. R. Baldwin, pastor of the Baptist Church in Friendship, was introduced by C. A. Burdick, and made some interesting remarks in regard to the recent session of the Allegany Baptist Association at Cuba.

On motion, he was invited to participate in the deliberations of this Association. A. E. Main appeared as a representative of the

Missionary Society, and made brief remarks. J. B. Clarke, Agent for the American Sabbath

Tract Society, responded to a call for remarks. L. E. Livermore, representative of the Education Society, spoke briefly in regard to the educational interests of our people.

The following resolution was presented by L. A. Platts, and, on motion, adopted:

Resolved. That we ext nd to the delegates from Sister Associations, and to the representatives of the Missionary, Tract and Education Societies, our fraternal, Christian greetings, and cordially welcome them to participation in our deliberations; also that all visiting brethren and sisters from our own, or other churches who may be present during the sessions, be invited to participate in them.

The report of the Corresponding Secretary was presented, and adopted as follows:

Your Corresponding Secretary would respectfully report that he prepared the Circular Letter which was submitted for approval at the close of the last session. He also turnished a copy of the same for the delegate to the North-Western Asso-

When the Executive Committee thought it best to recommend a deviation from the anticipated programme for this session, in order to prepare something especially suited to a semi centennial session, your secretary prepared a circular letter setting forth the plan of the committee, and asking for suggestions, caused the same to be printed and a copy to be sent to each of the absent members of the committee and to the pastors of the Association.

The slight expense attending this last item of correspondence will be found in the report of the Ex cutive Committee. There has arisen no other occasion for correspondence during the Respectfully,
L. A. Platts, Corresponding Secretary.

The Treasurer's report was read, and, on motion, referred to the Committee on Finance, as follows:

A. C. Burdick, Treasurer, In account with the WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

To money received from churches: First Alfred..... \$26 70 Second Alfred...... 11 11 Andover...... 3 31 Friendship..... 7 24 First Genesee..... 9 59 Hartsville. 5 17
Hebron 4 21
East Hebron 2 21 Hornellsville...... 1 45

 Scio...
 2 27

 Shingle House...
 2 62

 * Total receipts...... \$88 64 Balance due Treasurer at last report..... \$ 3 41 Paid L. E. Livermore on order..... 5 00 Paid L. A. Platts for printing and distributing Minutes 30 00 on order..... 3 00 Paid E. A. Witter, on order..... Total expenditures..... \$96 36 There is due from the Richburg church for the year

Balance due Treasurer..... \$ 5 72 1883..... 6 17
There is due from the Richburg church for the year Total...... \$13 89 A. C. BURDICK, Treasurer. ALFRED CENTRE, June 17, 1885. * Collections amounting to \$114 46 for missions, and \$54 01 for the Tract Society, were taken at the last session of the As sociation, also \$5 00 has been received from the sale of a lamp

used in the tent, all of which has been paid over to the proper officers of those Societies, vouchers enclosed. A. C. BURDICK. The Committee on Obituaries presented their re-

port, which was adopted as follows: . Your Committee on Obituaries, beg leave to report that during the Associational year just closed, there has been but one person, holding official position in the churches, called away

DEA. SILAS G. BLIVIN, who died in Amity, N. Y., Sept. 21, 1884, in the 78 year of his age. He was born in Rhode Island, and came with his parents, when he was seven years old, to the town of Amity, where he has lived since. In youth he gave himself to Christ, and was one of the constituent members of the Amity (now Scio) Seventh-day Baptist Church. He was chosen Deacon of the Scio Church, but from a sense of his unfitness never would consent to be ordained. He served the church in that capacity, however, always being in his place when able. For two and a half years his mind was very much affected, incapaciating him for business or social enjoyment. He was married to Caroline Woolworth, of Alfred, January 19, 1883, who, with two children, survives him. Hie death was sudden, but we have every reason to hope he now sees without an imperfect medium.

REV. WALTER B. GILLETTE died in Shiloh, N. J., Feb. 12, 1885, aged 84 years, 4 months and 4 days. Elder Gillette began his public life in this Association, and in the Church with which we are now convened. This, his first pastorate, was not a long one, but during that time he did much pioneer missionary work in this State, in Pennsylvania and in Virginia. After an absence of between thirty-five and forty years, nearly the whole time in the pastorate of the churches of Piscataway and Shiloh in New Jersey, he returned to this Association, as a missionar,, and finally accepted the pastorate of the church in which he received his ordination. He thus closed a ministry of over fifty years on the same ground as that on which that ministry was begun. He returned to Shiloh some three or four years ago to await the call to come home. Although not a member of this Association at the time of his death, it seemed to your committee that we could do no less than make this brief mention of his life and labors, expressing our grief on account of our loss, and our joy at having known him so long and so well. May it be ours to serve our day and generation as faithfully as did he his.

John M. Mosher, Com JOHN M. MOSHER, Com. L. A. PLATTS,

L. A. Platts, delegate to the North-Western Association, reported as follows:

Your delegate to the North-Western Association would respectfully report that he at ended the sessions of that body, held at Walworth Wis., according to appointment. As the sessions were held nearly one year ago, and as the doings of the body were reported in detail, at the time, in the SABBATH RECORDER, and were subsequently published in permanent form, it seems superfluous to repeat details here. The sessions were harmonious and were pervided by a deep spirit of consecration to our work as Christians and as a d nomination. Your delegate was cordially received and did what he could to aid in making the meeting a successful one.

The ex enses of the trip chargeable to the Association were \$37 70; received from Trea urer, advance on expenses, \$37; donation to Association, 70 cents; total, \$37.70. Respectfully,

L. A. PLATTS, Delegate.

D. E. Maxson, delegate to the South-Eastern, Eastern and Central Associations, made the following re-

Your delegate has attended all the Associations to which he was appointed except the South-Eastern and North-Western. He requested L E. Livermore to act in his stead in the South-Eastern Asso iation, which he has done, and he will make rep rt in person, of the spirit and doings of that body. The North Western Association is to be held with the church in Milton, Wis., commencing one week from to-day, at which your delegate hopes to be present, and to make report at the next session

The Eastern Association was held with the Pawcet & Church of Westerly, R. I. This Association is composed in fifteen churches with an aggregate membership of 2,190. All the churches of the Association were represented in this anniversary session. The spirit of the meetings was excellent, the report of the church's showed revivals in a number of the n. The 4 ssociation is committed to all the progressive movements in which we as a people, and the Christian world in general, are engaged For a more particular account you are referred to the Circular Letter which is borne to you by A. E. Main,

delegate to this body.

The Central Association was held with the church at West Edm ston. This Association is composed of sixteen churches with an aggregate membership of 2,739. Nearly all the churches were represented at this, its Ffueth Anniversary Session. The work of the session was prompt and progressive.

A. B. Prentice is its delegate to this body, and will present you its Circular Letter.

Your delegate was made heartily welcome to the deliberations of both the Eastern and Central Associations and did what he could to represent to them the spirit and purpose of this As-

Much excellent preaching and interesting devotional services were prominent features of the sessions of both Associa-

Both committed themselves earnestly to our benevolent enterprises, and took high ground in favor of our educational work both collegiate and theological. The expenses of your delegate were \$22 63.
D. E. Maxson, Delegate,

NILE, N. Y., June 18, 1895. L. E. Livermore made interesting statements in regard to the South-Eastern Association.

Voted, that so much of the above reports as relates to finance, be referred to the Committee on Finance. A bill was presented by the Recording Secretary for postage and stationery, and was referred to the Com-

mittee on Finance. The American Sabbath Tract Society presented a bill for printing, which was referred to the Committee on Finance.

On motion of W. C. Titsworth, it was voted that after the paper by H. P. Burdick, on Sixth-day afternoon, half an hour or more be given to A. E. Main to represent the interests of the Missionary Society; on the evening after the Sabbath, following the paper by L. E. Livermore, time be given him to present the claims of the cause of education; on First-day, after the paper by L. A. Platts, a half hour or more be given J. B. Clarke, to present the claims of the Amer-

ican Sabbath Tract Society. L. A. Platts introduced O. W. Pearson, Editor of the Evangelii Harold, who addressed the Association in regard to his interest in our work among the people of his own nationality.

On motion, Virgil F. Randolph was invited to explain the workings of the Young People's Mission Band at Alfred Centre. The invitation was responded to in an interesting manner.

The following resolutions were presented by W. C. Titsworth:

WHEREAS, our benevolent Societies represent themselves by their agents at all of our Annual Associations; therefore, Resolved. 1. That this Association thinks it best to discontinue the practice of rending delegates to sister-Associations,

Resolved, 2. That the Nominating Committee be instructed to make no nomination for Associational delegates at this ses

On motion, the above resolutions were laid on the table. Voted, that the delegates present be requested to

make necessary corrections in their lists of delegates and statistics of churches. Voted, that the matter of a communion service, after the sermon on Sabbath morning, be referred to

the officers of the Friendship Church. On motion, the hours for adjournment were fixed at 12 M. and 4.30 P. M.

After prayer by B. E. Fisk, the Association adiourned.

Notices were given by C. A. Burdick.

EVENING SESSION. The session was opened with singing by the choir, Watchman, tell us," &c.

Prayer was offered by S. L. Maxson. The choir sang, "We're marching to Canaan."

A very able and instructive paper on the "History of the Churches of the Western Association," was presented by D. E. Maxson.

After singing by the choir, Mrs. L. A. Platts read a paper explaining the work of the Woman's Executive Board of the General Conference.

After singing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," the Association adjourned.

SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

After fifteen minutes spent in a prayer and praise service, led by A. G. Crofoot, the Association was called to order by the Moderator.

Prayer was offered by O. W. Pearson.

The minutes of previous sessions were read and cor-

The Committee on Nominations presented their report, which was re-committed for additions. The Committee on Petitions presented their report,

which was adopted as follows: To the Seventh day Baptist Western Association: Your committee respectfully report as follows: They recommend that the next session of this body be held with the Independence

church according to their request. W. C. TITSWORTH, A. A. PLACE, E. A. WITTER,

A. G. Crofoot presented the following resolutions, which, on motion, was adopted:

Whereas, b lieving it to be for the best interest of the cause of Christ that we encourage our young people in all their efforts to promote and build up a missionary spirit; therefore Resolved, That we commend the effort to organize Young People's Mission Bands in the different churches of this A so-Resolved. That we encourage the young people to co-operate with Brother V. Randolph, in his work of organizing such

W. C. Titsworth moved that, in view of the fact that the General Conference gathers the statistics of the churches, and all of the denominational business is done at the Anniversaries of the Conference and Benevolent Societies, the meetings of this body should be mostly for religious purposes, and therefore the

gathering of statistics should be hereafter omitted. Pending the motion to adopt, remarks were made by J. E. N. Backus, L. E. Livermore, J. P. Dye, W. C. Titsworth, H. P. Burdick and L. M. Cottrell, when, on motion, the matter was referred to a special committee to be appointed by the Moderator, and report at the session on First-day.

The Chair announced as such committee, W. C. Titsworth, G. W. Burdick and D. E. Maxson.

The Committee on Nominations presented their completed report, which, on motion of C. A. Burdick, was amended by substituting the name of T. R. Williams in the place of C. A. Burdick. The report as amended, was adopted as follows:

Your Committee on Nominations would respectfully report

Moderator—L. E. Livermore.

Recording Secretary—J. E. N. Backus.

Assistant Recording Secretary—B. E. Fisk.

Corresponding Secretary—L. A. Platts.

Treasurer—A. C. Burdick.

Executive Board-H. C. Coon, J. Summerbell, E. A. Witter, A. H. Burdick, A. A. Place, B. A. Barber, L. H. Kenyon, J. Kenyon, B. D. Maxson, W E. Palmer, J. Clare, L. R. Burdick. D. E. Maxson, J. H. Crandall, Geo. P. Kenyon. Introductory Sermon-J. Summerbell.

Delegate to Sister Associations-T. R. Williams; alternate, J. Summerbell Essays -- "What constitutes a divine call to the ministry?" D. E. Maxson; "Inspiration of the Scriptures," W. C. Titsworth; "The religious significance of the Sabbath," L. A. T. R. WILLIAMS, G. W. BURDICK, Com.

Singing by the choir, after which C. A. Burdick presented a paper on "History of the Pastors of the

After singing again, the Committee on the State of Religion presented their report. Remarks were made by W. C. Titsworth, L. M. Cottrell, E. R. Crandall, L. A. Platts, J. Summerbell, D. E. Maxson, H. P. Burdick and Jas. E. N. Backus, and a motion to recommit for corrections prevailed.

Association adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The session of the afternoon was opened with prayer by W. H. Ernst. The minutes of the morning session were read and

Prayer was offered by Perie F. Randolph, and the

The Secretaries were instructed to prepare the Minutes, and secure their publication in the usual form. The report of the Committee on Finance was pre-

sented, and adopted as follows: Your Committee on Finance would respectfully report that they have examined the Treasurer's report, comparing it with the vouchers, and find it correct. We estimate the amount necessary to meet the expenses of the Association for the current year to be \$96 42, which we

Andover..... 2 90 Friendship... 8 26 West Genesee..... 1 96 Hartsville.... Hebron Centre..... Hebron.... Hornellsville..... 1 74 Independence..... Portville..... Scio....

E. R. CRANDALL, Com. S. L. Maxson presented the following preamble and

WHEREAS, the Hornellsville Church has called Miss Perie F. Randolph, to ordination to the gospel ministry; therefore,

(Continued on fourth page.)

Illissions.

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

FROM S. D. DAVIS, Genreal Missionary.

Before I received my call from the Board for this Conference year I had received a pressing call from our German Seventhday Baptist brethren in Bedford county, Pa., to do missionary work among them. I had given encouragement to Elder J. L. Huffman that I would assist him in a work at Salem, W. Va. Before the meetings at this place closed he pressed me so hard to go to Jackson Centre, Ohio, and hold, some meetings there, that, in view of the fact that the Board had fixed no time for me to begin in West Virginia, I concluded to go with him. While undergoing the labors there I contracted the throat trouble that then prevailed in that section, and made its ravages here about one month later. Before I got | in some of the exercises. Last Thursday, through with this difficulty the winter was the 28th ultimo, I went with the brethren gone. This is my apology for not beginning to Utica, and, by invitation, joined with be instructed to inquire whether we, through the Mira valley and that formed by the North my work in your employ until March 19th, 1885, when I went to Buckeye Run and began a series of meetings which popened up nicely; but on consultation with the brethren there, it was thought best, in consequence of the scarcity of food for man and beast, lately left vacant by the voluntary retire- to Religious, Educational or Benevolent of money. At that date, thirteen years ago, occasioned by the long drougth and severe Winter, to close the meetings, and I came home on the 23d. March 27th I went to Greenbrier where I preached two sermons bless this dear young brother in the arduous Secretary: S. D. Davis, C. W. Threlkeld, and made four visits among the sick. On the 29th I came to Jane Lew and began | go to-morrow to Berlin, according to ap preaching here. These meetings continued | pointment. until April 22d, and the result was communicated to you. A lady said to me a few days ago: "Jane Lew does not seem the many religious calls on strangers and the same place. I have not seen a drunken | sick. man on the streets since the meetings." May 8th I went to Long Run, Doddridge Co., and made three visits with persons that I hoped might go forward in baptism. The next day (Sabbath) I preached and baptized the three candidates. On the 10th I preached and visited and received a pressing call to preach for our scattered people near Black Lick Run. On the 11th I visited from house to house on Buck eye Creek; 12th went to small class, and seem very much interested. West Union and visited there and on Blue-Stone, in company with Elder Clarke. went with him in the evening to visit some families who keep God's holy day, three in number in a neighborhood about four miles down the creek. My visiting here was cutshort by a call to attend and conduct the funeral of my aged friend, David D. Davis, whom I had baptized at the advanced age of 80 years. This brought me to Salem where I continued visiting in the town and surrounding country until the 18th, preaching on Sabbath and First-day. On the 22d I went to Green Brier. I continued there and in the adjoining neighborhood preaching and visiting until the 28th. All of which is re-

spectfully reported. JANE LEW, June 1, 1885.

FROM J. W. MORTON,

General Missionary, Illinois and Wisconsin.

MILTON JUNCTION, Wis., June 2, 1885. According to custom, I herewith present m√ report for the latter part of the quarter just closed. Since the date of my last, I have been chiefly engaged in routine work in Chicago. The Mission School is still kept up, with a fair degree of interest. The attendance has fallen off somewhat, chiefly, I think, in consequence of the fact that our lessons have been this year taken from the New Testament. Some families assign this as their reason for keeping their children away, while others are probably influenced by the same reasons. Those who remain with us, however, are giving good attention; and we are trying to overcome their prejudices against Jesus. Nearly all our scholars continue to be from Jewish families.

Our preaching services have been attended by about the usual number. Another friend, from this place, Dr. B. F. Rogers, has come to Chicago to stay, having taken an office at the corner of W. Madison Street and Ogden Avenue. I hope he may find the time and opportunity to give us efficient aid in the Mission, and in the work of the Lord in general. Another Sabbatarian family has just removed to the City, who will, I trust, give much needed aid in our work.

Our Bible-class, on Thursday evenings, who have enjoyed its advantages. The num- | Main, O. U. Whitford, Wm. L. Clarke. ber is still small, but I have great hopes that I love all parts of my field, and enjoy the fore.

work wherever I go; but it makes me sad to be obliged to leave my work in such an unfinished state as I am often forced to do. We have, however, a few very efficient workers in the Chicago Church, and I trust they will carry on the work in my absence. Through the kindness of the "Ladies' Society" of | Cash on Fand April 1st, as reported at our little Ohurch, assisted by our good friends, the ladies of Walworth, we have obtained some very much needed supplies for Map of the Holy Land, a dozen Bibles, &c.

I spent the closing days of last month in good, the weather delightful, the exercises interesting, the hospitality such as characterizes Seventh-day Baptists everywhere and every one seemed to desire only to do and receive good. Our advent brethren were holding a quarterly meeting in this place, and some of them attended a part of our meetings. One of their Elders (Bro. Sanborn, of Sparta,) by invation took part others in the services connected with the ordination of Bro. Clayton A. Burdick to the gospel ministry. This young and promising brother goes immediately to take the pasment of Eld. J. Bennett Clarke, whom that Church has lost, and our Tract Society work to which he has devoted himself! I

other religious meetings, about 12, besides

Yours in Gospel Bonds.

CORRESPONDENCE.

DEWITT, Ark., May 17, 1885.

We are still trying to follow the Lord. We have held our Sabbath-school weekly, H. Socwell, \$25; Perie F. Randolph, \$25; the last three months, and a good number | Horace Stillman, \$62 50: C. W. Threlkeld, of our neighbors' children have joined our \$20 83, for five months; S. D. Davis, \$64 60. They are all bright intelligent children. with G. J. Crandall, D. K. Davis, C. J. The Welton, Iowa, Sabbath-school kindly Sindall, S. W. Rutledge and T. G. Helm, sent us a very choice selection of Library | when their reports have been received and books, and some singing books, which we approved by the Corresponding Secretary. were in great need of.

yet uncertain. I have before me correspond | debtedness of the Society. Adjournment. ence representing over fifty who are thinking of coming here, and I think Bro. A. S. Davis's correspondence is larger than mine, but land is rapidly rising in value and is being taken. Several pieces near here have risen in price one hundred per cent. in the last sixty dars. The rise is owing to the certainty that two railroads will cross Grand Prairie the present season, and the junction will be within from three to seven miles of us. Many of our leading men are also advising not to come. Mrs. S. Bonham and family, whose horrible death was reported in the RECORDER for April 2d, were mak- two millions, and occupy a region larger by ing preparations to come here to be with ore half than the United States east of the joyed. North Loup is to-day the railroad ter-Sabbath keepers this Spring.

Spring is late with us. Peaches and early apples will be ripe in a few days. Our coldest day the past Winter, at day light, was twelve degrees above zero. We think peaches, apples and evaporators will be almost equal to Florida oranges.

Yours in Christ,

J. L. Hull.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Board of Managers of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society was held in the vestry of the Pawcatuck Seventh-day Baptist church, Westerly, R. I., June 8, 1885, at 9.30 A. M.

W. L. Clarke in the chair. Prayer by D. E. Maxson, D. D.

Twenty members present, and thirteen visiting brethren. All visitors present were cordially invited to participate in the deliberations of the meeting.

rected and approved.

On the request of the Ashaway Sewing Society, \$25 having been paid, Mrs. I. L. Cot-

programme Committee for the coming Anhas been a source of much pleasure to us | niversary Exercises of the Society: A. E.

it will increase. It was with much regret students in missionary work during their that I left it to attend to the work in Wis- | Summer vacation was left with the Correconsin, which has been too long neglected. Sponding Secretary to act as he had heretoI love all parts of my field, and enjoy the fore.

Summer vacation was left with the Corretary to act as he had heretothe children, and as it can, Romanizes them
Seventh-day Baptists and Presbyterians have air is its great charm, particularly in the

The request of the Rock River Church, Wis., to continue their appropriation from March 1st to September 1st, 1885, was

The following report of the Treasurer was received and ordered to be put on record.

 Total
 2499 01

 Balance cash in Treasury to date
 12

 Due the Treasurer
 1850 00

 A. L. CHESTER, Treas.

The Committee on Permanent Fund, Bequests and Devises, presented its report which was received and ordered to be placed on file.

The following resolution was offered by Geo. B. Utter, and after remarks was

them, may not profitably co-operate with | Loup river verge into one grand stretch of botrepresentatives of Societies similar to our tom land, for the purpose of making permaown in securing a modification of the law of | nent settlement and bringing from the fertile | New York, which forbids a person leaving a | soil so generously provided by nature, not only husband, a wife, a child or a parent to the comforts of life but to lay aside for the toral charge of the West Edmeston Church, give more than one-half of his or her estate education of their children a sufficient sum

Quarterly reports from the following mishas gained. May the Head of the Church sionaries were read by the Corresponding Horace Stillman, L. C. Rogers, Perie F. Randolph, H. P. Burdick, E. H. Soewell, J. F. Shaw, A. Carlson, J. W. Morton. No. I report 13 weeks of labor, 31 sermons, report from G. J. Crandall, D. K. Davis, C. J. Sindall, S. W. Rutledge or T. G. Helm.

The Corresponding Secretary gave a detailed report of his labors.

The following orders were granted for salaries and traveling expenses for the quarter ending May 31st, 1885: A. E. Main, \$268 79; L. C. Rogers, \$210 41; H. P. Burdick, 140 09; J. W. Morton, 207 05; A. Carlson, 36 75; J. F. Shaw, 16 60, expense; E.

The Treasurer was authorized to settle

The Treasurer was authorized to obtain a As to growth from immigration, it is as loan not to exceed \$2,000, to pay present in-O. U. WHITFORD, Rec. Sec.

MISSION PLEDGES FOR 1885.

SHANGHAI MEDICAL MISSION FUND. Previously resorted, 21.8 shares...... \$218 00 Women of Farina, Ill. church 2 shares... 20 00

-Among the fruits of the recent revival at Kalgan, North China, is a Mongol, who who is probably the only individual of his race who is a communicant in a vastness of the regions yet unreached.

THOUGH the production of opium is sale of the drug. We are glad to find Shanse, where a new mission is located, who has, with success, requested authority in Shanse the Chinese authorities are in earnest in their purpose to suppress the iniquitous traffic.

ROMANISM in California, is lengthening its cords. It was the first there, and there it has been 100 years or more. It claims primacy, it means supremacy. Statistics give them some 200 churchef, one archbishop and his colleague, two bishops, 187 Minutes of the last meeting were read cor- priests, 13 asylums and hospitals; but all these to us are as nothing, when we face their 40 institutions of learning, including among them thoroughly endowed colleges, academies, convents, parochial and select trell was made life member of the Society. | schools, with an average attendance of some The following persons were appointed a | 10,000 pupils, or double the number we can show in our Protestant colleges, seminaries, academies, asylums, private and parish schools, including even our State University and two State normal schools. Back of all The matter of employing theological this an estimated Catholic population of 176,000 against 48,000 in our Evangelical churches. Not a day in all the year does forever. By what means you know.

NEBRASKA.

We have received from some unknown friend the April number of "The Leading Industries of the West," published in Chicago, Ill., and Lincoln, Neb. Its object seems to be to place before us who were "brought up ment. The number before us devotes concounty was settled in 1872 by two colonies. one of Danes, the other Seventh day Bap tists. The following account of North Loup will be of interest to our readers:

The following statements in regard to the whole state will be of interest to those who are watching the wondrous development of the great north-western country, although some allowance is to be made for the writer's evident and natural enthusiasm.

NORTH LOUP. "Still would I tarry if I might with these, If but in pleasure of the past to dwell.'

In May, the most beautiful of all months n the calendar, in the year 1872 a small but determined band of Seventh-day Baptists Resolved, That our Investment Committee | reached that point in Valley county where there was no settlement in the Loup country worthy special mention; it was one vast stretch of fertile country, blooming with the

> green grass which this section is noted for producing so profusely, and the deer and antelope were numerous and felt secure in this fair, but then far removed retreat; an oasis n the Great American Desert. This little colony saw bright things for the future in a worldly sense and realized that here amid the grandeur and vastness of nature they could raise their voices in praise of Him whose blessings they received, with greater fervor then had they never seen how grand was the immensity of nature. In 1873 a church was established with the Rev. Oscar Babcock as pastor; he was the president of the colony, and the main mover of all enterprises. This church society has a very comfortable and commodious house of worship,

flowers of spring time, and rich with the

built entirely by subscription, and it was Mr. Babcock who preached the pioneer sermon in the county, the branching limbs of friendly trees furnishing the only roof except | the blue sky of a summer day. In 1872 a post able property of Nebraska has increased office was established; in 1873 a school was started and in the same year the pioneer store was opened and, had it not been for the | 993 to 452,542 nearly four-fold and it is now raid made by the grasshoppers in 1874, North | Loup would have soon become quite a village, but as it was, a dead halt was made, and for a while the outlook was one of want and suffering; the hard hand of misfortune was grinding the hope, ambition and even life out of the settlers. Nothing of importance to the world to-day transpired in and about North Loup for some four years, the crops were good and prosperity had taken the place of poverty and all seemingly were content. 000 bushels in 1879, an average increase of 1878 quite a number of settlers came in 200 per cent. per year. The increase since has and the census taker in 1880 made the population of North Loup to be sixty. In the fall of 1881 the enterprising inhabitants of 700,000, an increase of nearly 250 per cent. wanted a railroad and the town voted bonds to the amount of \$4,000 to the Union Pacific to extend the branch running north from Grand Island then as far as St. Paul, to North Loup, which work was accomplished in the Protestant church. The Mongols number | spring of 1882, and from that day until the present a most substantial growth has been en-Mississippi River. In our joy over what has | minus of this branch of the Union Pacific and | been accomplished by Christian missions let | the gateway to the Loup country, through us not forget the myriads of people and the which the commerce and shipping of that most fertile section must pass. It is located in one of the richest localities in Nebraska, not only in soil, in but natural resources, having the finest stock ranges next door to the most doubtless connived at by many Chinese productive corn fields. The scene about the officials, some of them certainly do their ut- depot when the farmers are bringing in their most to supress the raising of the poppy and | stock and grain for shipment is one of activity and cannot but please the eye of the lover of among them the governor of the Province of | western industry and enterprise. The grain market is always active and the stock market can not be beaten, there being now some half a from the Emperor to dismiss a magistrate dozen buyers who in order to purchase, have to who neglected to show proper energy in en-forcing the edict against the cultivation of rivalry runs high. Indeed one may investigate the poppy. There is reason to believe that | the industries of the town and find all branches on a solid footing and judging from the number of substantial looking farmers' teams hitched along the street, the stores are enjoying a good trade and the people living in the rural settlements are alike prosperous. We give below the amount of business done them a credit to this thrifty town:

in the leading lines of commerce and deem Lumber and building material......\$260,000
 Wheat shipped.
 100,000

 Agricultural Implements.
 30,000

 Live stock.
 100,000

The lumber trade is very large at this point from the fact that the Walworth & Reed Lumber Company do quite a jobbing trade throughout this frontier country. The schools of North Loup are above the average, having from the first settlement of the town had the attention of the best people here. Prof. Scott, so well known in Lincoln, is the principal, and, in connection with a competent corps of assistants, is doing good work is such a thing as a "glorious climate," Nechurch organizations, the latter not having | Winter.

a church building of their own, but as they aided by personal contributions toward building that of the former, the Seventh-day-Baptists give them the use of theirs, and as one meets on Saturday and the other on Sunday, it works harmoniously. However the Preshyterians will probably erect a church this season.

The Press is represented by the "Mirror" which reflects the interests of North Loup and Valley county as faithfully as though they were pictured in a pier glass.

There should be started something in the manufacturing line that would utilize the currents of the North Loup river and Mira creek, and if our eastern manufacturers would investigate the locality, we have no doubt but that they would find such elements here as would induce them to remove to this point. There is one good flour mill just out of town and we are authentically informed that J. G. Schaupp & Son, extensive flour manufacturers of Grand Island will erect a large roller mill here near the depot this

Perhaps it would not be out of place to present for the consideration of our readers a few figures to substantiate what we have said of the wonderful growth and flourishing condition of this grand young state. As the state auditor only makes his reports bienhially and we wish to deal with thoroughly reliable statistics, we can only present the latest report of the official aforesaid for 1882. It is safe to say, however, that the figures for 1883 have increased fully seventy five per cent although the year just closed was not one of the exceedingly prosperous periods for Nebraska. According to the statements made by the different county clerks of the state to the auditor July, 1882, the following grand showing appears. There were cultivated 1,040,907 acres of wheat, 1,750.792 acres of corn, 263,298 acres of oats, 63,596 acres of barley, 66.172 acres of meadow, 24,000 acres of flax, 25.254 acres of rye, 31,07 acres of potatoes and 10,978 acres of miscellaneous products. There were 2,038,111 fruit trees, 40,502.984 forest trees, and 305,588 grape vines planted. The assessed valuation of all kinds of property in 1870 was \$53,709.528, in 1875 it was \$75,467,398, and in 1883 \$98,537.475. The number of cattle owned by mixed farmers ready for market April 1, 1883, was 11,863 and the per cent. of all to be sold 49; number of hogs 17,139 and per cent to be sold 48; average weight of hogs 289 pounds; average weight of cattle, 1,291

Corn, yield per acre......41 bushels Sorghum, yield per acre......149 gallons

In ten years, from 1870 to 1880, the taxnearly seventy per cent, and during the same period the population has grown from 122, nearly 700,000, and its capacity for supporting any increase is at present unlimited. With a settlement as dense as Ohio, beingnearly seventy-five persons to the square mile, Nebraska would contain 5,700,000 souls; as dense as Massachusetts or 230 to the square mile, it would comfortably afford a home for

17.480,000 people. The grain product of Nebraska had increased from 10,000 bushels in 1874, to 100, also been very great. In 1878 there were raised in the state 295,000 hogs, and in 1879 a total There are raised annually at the present time here over 300,000 cattle and 250,000 sheep. It has an approved common school system grounded on a land grant of 2,443,148 acres which will yield a fund of not less than \$15,-000,000. The state is in a most excellent financial condition, and is abundantly supplied with schools, churches, colleges, and the various charitable and reformatory institutions. Nebraska lies between the fortieth and fortythird degrees of north latitude, which accounts for its temperate seasons and which, according to the author of an instructive little work styled "The Heart of the Continent," is the very belt upon the surface of the globe which has in all ages produced the highest types of men and women and the highest development, physical, intellectual and moral."

It certainly will be surprising to those who have never given the matter particular attention to learn that Nebraska has a proportionately larger area of land susceptible of the highest cultivation than any state or territory west of the Missouri river. Out of a total area of 48,640,000 acres more than 92 per cent., or 45,000,000 acres are rated as the very best agricultural lands.

A remarkable feature connected with the settlement of Nebraska has been the spread ing out of the rain area, which has followed the footsteps of the farmer westward, slowly but surely, as the statistics show. The total rain fall of the entire state for 1882 was thirty-seven inches; in Southern Nebraska for the same period, thirty inches, and in Western Nebraska, twenty-seven inches. The rain is plentiful, coming as it does during the seasons when it is most needed, and not when with harvest at hand a rainy spell is about the worst thing that can stare a farmer in the face. Nebraska has an average altitude of 1,500 feet above the level of the sea, varying from 1,200 feet at the Missouri river to 2,000 feet at the Colorado state line. It is situated in the centre of the great productive belt-in

the heart of the continent. The climate of Nebraska is unexcelled in this or any country for its salubrity. If there Sabbath Re

"Remember the Sabbath-day, Six days shalt thou labor, and do the seventh day is the Sabbath of t

THE WORK OF THE TRAC

At the late session of the ciation, two hours were given eration of the work of the An Tract Society.

George H. Babcock, the Secretary of the Society, ans tion. "What is the work of It is to proclaim the law of gospel of Christ to all. Ours a proselyting work, as it is a ing the truth,—Sabbath truth pel truth.

In answer to the question A. Platts mentioned three re should do this work: 1st. Bec That the gospel should be men, all Christians are agreed truth sustains an important piety and purity of the ch more and more recognized; as and teach the only Bible Sabl strable beyond the possibilit contradiction. 2d. We oug work, because we are the or holo and teach Sabbath truth with gospel truth, or as a pa system of Bible doctrine. So teachers ignore the important Sabbath, some antagonize while recognizing the impo Sabbath, teach unsound docts it. It is ours. therefore, to g great prominence to this trutl more important than other go because it is so much neglect 3d. God is opening to us the tunity to do this work, in a ble manner.

The methods of doing the cussed by A. H. Lewis. Good men shall be reached with the instrumentality of men wh truth. This may be done teacher, or by the printed pag method is now being used ve in our work, about twenty-fiv azine pages having been circ the past three years. A wide est has been awakened among our country by the reading of Some have embraced the Sabb more are inquiring after th Board of the Society is now publish a small monthly sheet the laity of the country, as fa addresses can be obtained. I this new publication, The Lig will be started in July, with not less than 100,000 copie names can be procured it wil to half a million.

The question of means for ward this work was discussed b Our increasing work calls for tributions. The need is the of such sums as the people give, not alone the large sums wealthy, but the smaller su many. Methods should be will include everybody, and

Following these interesting E. Main, Corresponding Sec Missionary Society, read a val "Christian giving." This p pared for the Missionary Soci postponed to this hour for The paper is a most carnest regular systematic plan of Hoping this paper will be pu we do not attempt to reprodu

SUNDAY EXCURSION

There appeared in the Wes Advocate of September 17, 18 from the Catholic Examiner, heartily sanctioned by the Advocate, on "Sunday Excu states that "they are unlawf alizing." Now, "where no l no transgression." Rom. 4 friends speak so much about l what the Lord says: "Reme bath day, to keep it holy: six labor, and do all thy work [S day of the week, included]; I day is the Sabbath of the Lo it thou shalt not do any wo Lord also calls it his holy day What law our friends mean, w unless it is the law that com to be kept as a weekly Sabl law comes from no higher man. "Public opinion oppo n building of their own, but as they personal contributions toward buildt of the former, the Seventh daygive them the use of theirs, and as ts on Saturday and the other on Sunvorks harmoniously. However the erians will probably erect a church

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of the continent. limate of Nebraska is unexcelled in y country for its salubrity. If there thing as a "glorious climate," Nerely possesses it. The dryness of the s great charm, particularly in the Sabbath Reform.

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

THE WORK OF THE TRACT SOCIETY.

At the late session of the Eastern Asso ciation, two hours were given to the consideration of the work of the American Sabbath Tract Society.

George H. Babcock, the Corresponding Secretary of the Society, answered the question. "What is the work of this Society?" It is to proclaim the law of God and the gospel of Christ to all. Ours is not so much a proselyting work, as it is a work of teaching the truth, -Sabbath truth, and all gos-

In answer to the question, "Why?" L A. Platts mentioned three reasons why we should do this work: 1st. Because it is truth. That the gospel should be preached to all men, all Christians are agreed; that Sabbath truth sustains an important relation to the piety and purity of the church, is being more and more recognized; and that we hold and teach the only Bible Sabbath, is demonstrable beyond the possibility of successful contradiction. 2d. We ought to do this work, because we are the only people who hold and teach Sabbath truth in connection with gospel truth, or as a part of a correct system of Bible doctrine. Some evangelical teachers ignore the importance of the Bible Sabbath, some antagonize it, and some, while recognizing the importance of the Sabbath, teach unsound doctrine concerning it. It is ours, therefore, to give special and great prominence to this truth, not that it is more important than other gospel truth, but because it is so much neglected by others. 3d. God is opening to us the door of opportunity to do this work, in a most remarkable manner.

The methods of doing the work were discussed by A. H. Lewis. God ordains that men shall be reached with the truth by the instrumentality of men who believe the truth. This may be done by the living teacher, or by the printed page. The latter method is now being used very successfully | kept. in our work, about twenty-five million magazine pages having been circulated during the past three years. A wide-spread interest has been awakened among the clergy of our country by the reading of these pages. Some have embraced the Sabbath, and many more are inquiring after the truth. The Board of the Society is now planning to publish a small monthly sheet to be sent to the laity of the country, as far as names and addresses can be obtained. It is hoped that this new publication, The Light of the Home, will be started in July, with an edition of get that it is no light thing for a man who not less than 100,000 copies; and if the has, all his life long, cherished the thought names can be procured it will be increased | that Sunday is sacred time, to give it all up, to half a million.

will include everybody, and secure regular | letters speak for themselves.

Following these interesting exercises, A. E. Main, Corresponding Secretary of the Missionary Society, read a valuable paper on "Christian giving." This paper was prepared for the Missionary Society's hour, but postponed to this hour for want of time. The paper is a most earnest plea for some regular systematic plan of contributions. Hoping this paper will be published entire, we do not attempt to reproduce it here.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

There appeared in the Western Christian Advocate of September 17, 1884, an editorial from the Catholic Examiner, Buffalo, N. Y., heartily sanctioned by the Editor of the Advocate, on "Sunday Excursions," which states that "they are unlawful and demorno transgression." Rom. 4: 15. As our friends speak so much about law, we will see what the Lord says: "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy: six days shalt thou labor, and do all thy work [Sunday, the first day of the week, included]; but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work," etc. The Lord also calls it his holy day. Isa. 58: 13. What law our friends mean, we do not know, unless it is the law that commands Sunday to be kept as a weekly Sabbath; and that law comes from no higher authority than

commandments of men, are better authority than the Word of God, we cannot agree with them. "Howbeit, in vain do they worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men. For laying aside the commandment of God, ye hold the tradition of men. . . . And he said unto them, Full well ye reject the commandment of God, that ye may keep your own tradition." Mark 7: 7-9. "The works of his hands are verity and judgment; all his commandments are sure. They stand fast forever and ever, and are done in truth and uprightness." Psa. 111: 7, 8. To think that "corruptible man" intends to annihilate a part of God's immutable law, and place, instead of it, a commandment of man, and then try to make the statute law of the land compel all to pay homage to it, is the height of absurdity. Will the Advocate please tell us the chapter and verse, in the Bible, where it says it is unlawful to labor, or run an excursion train on Sunday, the first day of the week? "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his commandments; for this is the and I am glad to see that he is now more whole duty of man." Eccl. 12: 13. "For this is the love of God, that we keep his commandments; and his commandments are not grievous." 1 John 5: 3. "For whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all." James 2: 10. "Do we then make void the law through faith? God forbid: yea, we establish the law." Rom. 3: 31. Sunday, the first day of the week, as a holy day, is contrary to the Word of God. "The earth also is defiled under the inhabitants thereof; because they have transgressed the laws, changed the ordinance, broken the everlast ing covenant. . . . Therefore, the inhabitants of the earth are burned, and few men left." Isa, 24: 5, 6. "Who shall be punished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord, and from the glory of his power." 2 Thess. 1: 9. Cannot our friends see the absurdity of a Sunday-Sabbath? It appears as though the Advocate troubles itself a great deal about how the world keeps Sunday, when there is not a word in the Bible how Sunday should be

IBERIA, Ohio.

CORRESPONDENCE.

JOHN BEACH.

We give below some extracts from letters which were not intended for publication, but which, we are sure, will be interesting to all who love the truth and rejoice in its triumphs, and we hope they will be helpful to others who may be struggling with the same difficulties. Brethren, let us not forand, in the face of opposition of family and The question of means for carrying for- church associates, and sometimes of ridicule ward this work was discussed by J. B. Clarke. | from those he loves, embrace the truth of Our increasing work calls for increased con- the Bible. Let us remember such in our tributions. The need is the regular inflow prayers, and, as far as possible, assure them of such sums as the people can afford to of our sympathies. Our readers are not ungive, not alone the large sums from the few | familiar with the name of C. A. S. Temple, wealthy, but the smaller sums from the of Reading, Mass., who is a member of the evening, the 18th inst. many. Methods should be adopted which | Congregational Church of that place. His

> READING, Mass., May 31, 1885. Dear Brother.—Yours of the 28th at hand; also the two packages of tracts. Thanks again. The tracts are just the things to put before candid Christians, some of whom have already seen them; and others whom I have told of them, have urgently requested that I would give them the same opportunity. I shall soon scatter the tracts. One of them in particular—"What day did Christians keep?" &c.-appears to me to meet the popular opinion, the most squarely and the most concisely, of anything I have yet seen. I think that, with God's help and blessing, it has settled the whole question with me. I have looked over them all, and think that, taken together, clear, as they are, of the fog and moonshine of Adventism which blurred and disfigured the seventh-day argument here two years ago, they present the whole case in a light which must enlighten the mind of every candid

Thanks also for your kind offer of others, if I would like them. Probably I may call and opportunity.

Chicago? I write for it occasionally. Have | SABBATH RECORDER. just sent them a letter upon the "great conspiracy against the truth of God." Its heading is, "A Bad Exchange," and I wish it might be copied not only into your SAB-BATH RECORDER, but into every paper in the land. Yours for truth and right.

Under date of June 9th, Bro. Temple

Dear Bro. Platts,—I have felt that I can nesitate no longer, and so, the last two "Sabbaths" have found me at home, and in man. "Public opinion opposes them." If and Spirit. I can truly say that no "holy" the new organ, by

our friends think that public opinion and time has ever been more precious to me, or more truly "sabbatic." Evidence that many others acknowledge that their convictions are on the side of truth, increases. Some of them are not only devoted Christians, but prominent and influential members of different churches here. Others, who claim that they are firm in the faith of Sunday, do not offer the least authority therefor. Pray for us; and if you can see a way for some ambassador to come here, send him, or send us word. Don't send him as a Baptist, or Pedobaptist, Methodist, or any other sectary, but simply as a messenger of Jehovah, to "teach us of his way," upon "his Sabbath."

I didn't intend to write half so much, and so must stop.

Your brother, C. A. S. TEMPLE.

DELL RAPIDS, Dak., May 28, 1885. I was very glad to notice in the RECORDER May 14th the letter of Bro. J. Grettum, Grantsburg, Burnett Co., Wis. I know that brother; he is a minister in a Baptist Church (or has been been, until he became a Seventh-day Baptist). I have had meetings in his house. At the time of my visit he had received a few copies of the Outlook. He asked me if it was our Church that published that paper, and I told him it was. I found him very much interested in the Outlook, on the Lord's side. I will communicate with him and send him tracts in the Norwegian language. I think it would be a good plan to have the "Letter to Chicago Ministers" printed in the Norwegian and Dane C. J. SINDALL.

Education.

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

ALRRED UNIVERSITY.

Forty-ninth Anniversary.

Never before in the history of our University has she been so prosperous as in the year just closing. The fall trimester opened faber reaching up to something over three hundred. Not only in numbers have we made progress but in many other things. One professor has been added to the Faculty, Prentice.

The furnishings of the Chapel have been added to,—a new chandelier given by the class of '85, and a pipe organ.

The grounds are looking fine and great pains are being taken to make improvements. Several new trees have been planted. space allotted to us we cannot speak of them all, these, however, are some of the many which have been made during the year.

The Anniversaries commenced this year much earlier than usual, with the

CONCERT

of the Rubinstein Orchestra and University Band, assisted by Miss Della Niven and Mr. A. E. Brown of Hornellsville, on Thursday

On the evening after the Sabbath President Allen delivered a lecture on

ARCH ÆOLOGY,

illustrated with specimens. This entertainment was very instructive, made more so by the many articles shown. Commencing Bachelor of Philosophy upon S. Frances away back with primitive man and his uten sils of war and industry, he told of the ages of stone, bronze and iron, and the discoveries of Dr. De Perthes of Abbeville, France, in the gravel beds. Coming nearer the modern age, the Cave Dwellers and Mound Builders were spoken of. The lecture concluded with a short talk upon pottery.

Sunday evening opened the Anniversary Exercises proper with the

BACCALAUREATE SERMON,

at the church by President Allen. His theme was "The Ministry of Joy and Sorrow," the text being selected from Heb. 12: 2, "Who for the joy that was set before him, endured the cross, despising the shame, and alizing." Now, "where no law is, there is for more, bye and bye, as I have occasion is set down at the right hand of God." Those who wish to read the sermon will find Do you see the Christian Cynosure, of | 1t in full in the issue of June 25th of the

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

The four Literary Societies of the University have done good work during the year, as shown by the programmes presented by them respectively, as follows: Alfriedian, Monday afternoon; Alleghanian, Monday evening; Athenean, Tuesday morning; and the Orophilian, Tuesday afternoon.

The great affair of the season, the grand communion with God, through his Word pipe organ concert, and the dedication of DUDLEY BUCK,

assisted by Susie E. Burr, soprano; La Frone Merriman, violin; N. Wardner Williams, tenor, occurred on Tuesday evening. Never before was the chapel filled so full, except at the Commencement exercises, which are Burdick, of Alfred, Secretary. free, as it was on this evening. Every inch of available room was occupied; even the standing room in the hall was full. The concert was a grand success, both financially and musically. The following was the programme:

. Organ, "Fantasia," in F Minor. Soprano Song, "Magnetic Waltz."
 Organ, "Andante Pastorale." Beethoven . Tenor Song, "Yearnings." Op. 8, Rubinstein J. S. Bach 7. Organ, Variations on "The Last Rose of Sum Soprano Song, "Tender and True." Lyle.Overture to "Stradella." 9. Organ,

*Ancient Dance of the 15th Century. Wednesday morning, the great day, was just right for the exercises of

COMMENCEMENT.

neither too hot nor too cool.

As early as nine o'clock, the people commenced to ascend the hill towards the chapel, and at ten, when the exercises opened, the house was full to overflowing.

The order of exercises opened with an overture by the Rubinstein Orchestra, followed by Scriptural reading (Matt. 5) and prayer by Rev. W. C. Titsworth. This was followed by the singing of "Coronation" by the audience. The first item on the pro gramme was an oration, "The Teacher and Teaching," by Truman Alonzo Petty, Pardee, Kansas, (excused,) thus giving the first position to Sara Frances Chipman, Hope Valley, R. I., whose subject was "Self Ownership;" following in order came "The Power of Ideas," Minnie Ensworth, North Bingham, Pa.; "Longfellow and his Poetry," Ida Mary Lewis, Ashaway, R. I. At this point the oratorical monotony was broken by music by the Orchestra, followed by an ora vorably and with large numbers, but the tion, "To Do or Not to Do,-that is the Winter trimester proved to be the largest | Question, "Mary Aimelia Gridley, Ulysses, term which has been experienced, the num- Pa.; "Property and Poverty," James Elmer Varnum, Franklinville; "The Law of Heredity," Edwin Jeffrey Babcock, Ph. B., North Loup, Neb. Music by the University Band succeeded. "Greek Poets and Poetry," -Prof. A. A. Titsworth; and two new teach- | Lucy Ella Baker, Montville, Conn.; "Science ers in the Normal Department, Prof. Blakes | and its Influence," David Isaiah Green, Ph. lee, and Miss Inez R. Maxson, have taken the B., Alfred; "Party Spirit," Sylvanus Aeneas lesson; and it must be borne in mind that positions vacated by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Peavy, Angelica. An organ solo by Arthur they were mustered against the bitterest re-Titsworth, of Plainfield, N. J., followed this oration, succeeded by the first of the theological orations, "Modern Martyrs," Rev. Geo. Washington Burdick, Genesee; "Great | sidered "wild and insane, and, at least as a Principles Essential to Great Work," Alonzo Gilbert Crofoot, Alfred; "Am I, I?" Sanford La Fayette Maxson, A. B., Alfred. So many are the improvements that in the | The University Band discoursed melodious music, followed by another theological oration, "Paul," Frederick Sherman Place, A. B., Alfred; "The Majority of One," Experience Fitz Randolph, A. L., Berea, W. Va. "A Christed Life-its Nature and Power," with the Valedictory, Rev. Ellis Adelbert Witter, Ph. B., Alfred. An organ solo by Prof. N. W. Williams preceded the confer-

> After singing "Old Hundred," Rev. Dr. D. R. Ford, of Elmira, pronounced the ben-

> > DEGREES CONFERRED.

The following degrees were conferred: Upon Mary L. Green, Bachelor of Fine Arts; Truman A. Petty, Bachelor of Education; Chipman, Minnie Ensworth, Mary A. Gridley and James E. Varnum; Bachelor of Litera ture upon Edwin J. Babcock; Bachelor of Arts, Lucy Ella Baker, David I. Green and Sylvanus A. Peavy. Diplomas from the Theological Department to Rev. Geo. W. Burdick and Alonzo G. Crofoot; Bachelor of Divinity upon Experience F. Randolph, Frederick S. Place and Rev. E. A. Witter. Master of Philosophy, Rev. E. A. Witter; Master of Arts, Experience F. Randolph and Hon. Daniel Beach of the Regents of the University of New York. Diplomas, without degrees, from the Business Department were awarded to Myrta S. Bliss, Thomas B. Burdick, John H. Santee, Andrew A. Cummings, Nathan H. Vincent, Ernest C. Main, Everett R. Kenyon, Herman C. Ford, Wm. S. Eaton, Geo. W. Truman, Thos. R. Bassett, Samuel R. Helmer, Horace G. Maxson, I. W. Patton.

Four o'clock found the chapel crowded again to hear the

CLASS EXERCISES. The programme we append below:

S. L. Maxson Nellie Baker. E. J. Babcock. Character Sketches, May Gridley.

Character Sketches. Fannie Chipman D. I. Green.

Farewell Song.

ALUMNI MEETING.

Immediately following the Class Exercises, a meeting of the Alumni was called. and organized by the election of D. R. Ford, D. D., of Elmira, Chairman, and Silas C.

Names of nine old students of the University were selected from which the Alumni will be asked, during the year, to select three

A committee of five was chosen, to act in conjunction with a similar committee of the Trustees, to make arrangements to suitably celebrate the semi-centennial of the University, next year.

CLASS SUPPER.

At seven o'clock the members of the Class of '85 assembled at the Steinheim, the guests of President Allen. A bounteous supper was served them, and all seemed to enjoy themselves very much.

THE LECTURE.

At eight o'clock Prof. Henry W. Hazzen, of Mt. Carroll Seminary, Ill., delivered a lecture at the chapel, before a fair-sized audience. His subject was "A Lesson in History." Mrs. Hazzen, a vocalist of no mean degree, sang a solo before the lecture.

Thus ended the exercises of the Fortyninth Anniversary of Alfred University.

G. G. C.

CO-EDUCATION AT THE MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY.

The experiment of admitting young men and women to the same college for training is very successful at Ann Arbor. A correspondent writes to the Philadelphia Ledger: To see the busy figures of women moving about the campus here, and unreservedly mingling with their hardier brothers; to see them in the whole curriculum of study, attentive, intelligent, vivacious, scholarly; to see the courtesy and deference which is accorded to the influence of their presence. makes it almost incredible to understand that scarcely a decade ago women were completely debarred from admission here, and that by incessant and untiring effort was intelligent opinion finally awakened to venture to open the doors. In February, 1870, the first lady entered upon a classical course; to day there are, all told, one hundred and ninety six enrolled. Of these one hundred and nineteen are literary students; fifty-six medical; ten homœopathic; eight dental; two law; one in pharmacy. These figures speak for themselves; they are an impressive sistance, by the most patient fortitude.

In 1855 Dr. Haven, a professor here, publicly advocated the opening of the university to women. The proposition was condangerous joke." In 1869 the legislature passed a resolution favoring their admission; but in the autumn of 1870 the prejudice ran so high against the innovation that many of the boarding places in town were closed against them; and it is recorded that several years elapsed before the "oddity ceased to affect the people." It is needless to say that no embittered feeling now mars their path. They are accorded to-day the ready assistance and fraternal hand which a common purpose and achievement inspire. In the hospital wards and clinics, in the lectures, quizzes, examinations, in every and all avenues of investigation and thought, both sexes are brought freely and harmoniously together. As a rule the women are above the average age of students upon entering; many have been teaching, and many are self-supporting. It is no disparagement to say that the university contains few better students; certainly none more striving and ambitious, and, as before remarked, their commingling and influence are of the exalted and health.

CLIPPINGS.

Colby receives \$200,000, as a bequest from the late Gov. Colburn.

France has spent nearly \$45,000,000 in the last nine years in the improvement of university institutions.

The will of the late Prof. Geo. Ide Chase gives to Brown University \$9,000, to be devoted to the support of two scholarships. The law department of the University of

Virginia has ninety-one students the present session. Last year there were thirty-one

It is said that Girard college will probably soon have some additional buildings. There are 1,131 boys in the school, and the income will now warrant the admission of two hundred

General Eaton announces, as a deduction from the facts of last census, that, at present, there are 18,061 young women in this country who are pursuing collegiate courses of study.

Harvard has 1,568 students; Columbia, 1,458; Oberlin, 1,458; University of Michigan, 1,171; Yale, 1,086; Massachusetts Instiute of Technology, 579; Cornell, 539; Princton, 505; Darmouth, 403; University of Vermont, 346; Amherst, 334; Lehigh, 307; Johns Hopkins, 283; Williams, 253; Brown, 248. The Annual expenses of a student at Harvard are \$800: Amherst, \$500; Columbia, \$800: Princeton, 500; Yale, \$800; Williams, \$500: and Johns Hopkins not necessarily over

The Sabbath Recorden.

Alfred Centre, N. Y., Fifth-day, July 2, 1885.

REV. L. A. PLATTS. Editor. REV. A. E. MAIN, Ashaway, R. I., Missionary

REV. E. P. SAUNDERS, Business Agent. TERMS: \$2 per year in advance; 50c. additional may be charged where payment is delayed beyond

the middle of the year. Communications designed for the Missionary Department should be addressed to Rev. A. E.

MAIN, Ashaway, R. I. All other communications, whether on business or for publication, should be addressed to the SABBATH RECORDER, Alfred Centre, Allegany coun-

"AND if our fellowship below In Jesus be so sweet, What hights of rapture shall we know When round his throne we meet!"

If those making remittances to this office by means of money orders, checks or drafts, would make such papers payable to E. P.

WE have given up our space, largely, this week to accounts of Associations, Anniversaries and special services. The well known interest of all our readers in these subjects makes any apology on our part superfluous.

THE accident which befell Dr. Williams last week, resulting in a compound fracture of his right arm, will make him unable to write our lesson notes for some weeks to come. We use selections, in this issue, from the Helping Hand. Some other arrangement will be made until Dr. Williams is able to resume his work in this department. We are glad to say that he is doing as well as could be expected, under the circumstances.

In an article on "Our Holland Mission," published in the Missionary Department of the RECORDER for June 4, in the sentence, "Al though our brother could hardly believe that the Friendship Sabbath-school. Baptists may be truly God fearing people, he did not doubt whether they were in great read heartily. We are sorry that such a following divisions: mistake should be made, as it misrepresents the brother of whom the writer was speaking, and we are glad to make the correction.

III. Christian Virtues, v. 5-7.

IV. God-The Elemal Kingdom, v. 11.

V. Blackboard Illustration,

Communications.

NOBTII-WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

This body met in its forty-ninth session. at Milton, Wis., June 25, 1885. The introductory sermon was preached by J. L. Huffman, from James 5: 20. "He that converteth a sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death."

The subject was presented in an earnest and effective manner, and made an impression favorable to a good meeting. The Moderator of last year called the meeting to order, and S. H. Babcock and W. F. Place were appointed clerks prottem. The report of the Committee on Programme was adopted, from which we glean services arranged as follows: Sermon this evening by H. B. Lewis; Subbath evening, by D E. Maxson; Sabbath morning, by A. E. Main and collection for Missionary Society; af ternoon, by A. B. Prentice; evening after the Sabbath, prayer and conference, led by J. L. Huffman; First-day morning, sermon by J. B. Clarke and collection for the Tract Society; afternoon, sermon by J. J. White. The letters from the churches show few revivals and small increase of membership, but steady and united efforts to build up the kingdom of our Lord. The church at Milton Junction sent a petition for the ordination to the ministry, of Mr. Edward Ronayne, known to our people as the lay-preacher, council who were instructed to meet for ducted by L. M. Cottrell. examination of the candidate on Second-day morning next. Essays were presented this ator. afternoon, from G. M. Cottrell, by E. M. Dunn, on "The best Method of Enlisting all in Contributing toward the Support of the Preaching of the Gospel and for General Missionary Purposes?" and from Geo. J. Crandall, by S. H. Babcock, on "How to 20, 1885: Keep up a Supply of Ministerial Laborers Among Us." On receiving the report of W. H. Earnst, delegate to sister Associations, in which he mentioned the action of ful service for Him; whose influence in our the Central and Western in appointing the 16th of September as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer, it was voted to join them in such observance, beseeching the gracious out-pouring of the Holy Spirit upon all our churches. MILTON JUNCTION, June 25, 1885.

Resolved. That this Association heartily endorses the action of the mornells ville Church in the ordination of a woman to the ministry, and expresses its conviction that this is in accord with the spirit of the gospel.

Remarks were made by D. E. Maxson, L. M. Cottrell, A. B. Prentice, G. W. Burdick, W. C. Titsworth, A. E., Main, W. H. Ernst and J. S. Flint. The resolution was unanimously adopted by a rising vote of the entire congregation.

John M. Mosher and L. A. Platts were re-appointed as a Committee on Obituary Notices.

After singing, "Where are the reapers?" H. P. Burdick presented a paper on the "History of Missionary Work in the Bounds of the Association."

More singing, and then A. E. Main presented an able paper on the subject of "Systematic Offerings to the Lord."

L. E. Livermore presented the following resolution, which, after remarks on systematic giving by W. C. Titsworth, H. P. Burdick, C. A. Burdick, J. P. Dye, L. H. Kenyon, James E. N. Backus and G. W. Burdick. was adopted:

Resolved, That we heartily approve of the adoption, by our churches, of the plan of "systematic giving," which has been ably set forth in the paper read before this Association by A. Saunders, Agent, confusion and trouble E. Main and recommend the publishing of this paper in some substantial form for perusal and reference.

Notices were given, and the Association adjourned after benediction by L. A. Platts.

SABBATH EVENING.

A deeply interesting missionary prayer and conference meeting was held, conducted by J. E. N. Backus.

SABBATH DAY. At 10.30 o'clock, a discourse was preached by A. E. Main, delegate from the Eastern Association. Theme, "The essential qualifications of the gospel ministry, as developed by Paul in his teachings, and exempli-

unto me, to bear my name before the Gentiles, and kings, and the children of Israel."—Acts 9: 15. After the sermon, a collection was taken for the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, amounting to \$47 57.

fied in his life." Text, "For he is a chosen vessel

The ordinance of the Lord's Supper was administered by J. B. Clarke and D. E. Maxson.

AFTERNOON.

A Sabbath-school service was held at 3 o'clock P. M., conducted by L. H. Kenyon, Superintendent of Prayer was offered by L. E. Livermore.

The subject of the lesson was "Christian Progerror in their anabaptism," hardly should ress." 2 Peter 1: 1-11. It was taught under the

> I. Precious Faith, v. 1, E. A. Witter. II. Precions Promises, v. 4, G. W. Burdick. A. E. Main. Mrs L. H. Kenyon. VI. Pastor's Application,

W. C. Titsworth, These exercises were interspersed with appropriate singing, responsive reading, and Scripture recitations by the children, and were deeply interesting and instructive throughout.

The session was closed with prayer, and the benediction by D. E. Maxson.

EVENING AFTER SABBATH.

Called to order by the Moderator. Prayer was offered by E. P. Saunders.

The Moderator stated that a serious accident which had just befallen T. R. Williams, D. D., would prevent his further attendance upon the sessions of the

The minutes of the Sixth-day afternoon session, and the Sabbath services, were read and approved.

The special committee to whom the resolution of W. C. Titsworth was referred made the following report, which was adopted:

Your Committee, to whom was referred the resolution offered by W. C. Titsworth with regard to the letters from the churches, begs leave to recommend its passage after it is amended as follows: Omit what follows "therefore," and substitue: "The churches are requested to report only their ministers, deacons, clerks, number of members, additions by baptism and letter, and losses by death, dismission and rejection. We also beg leave to suggest that the pastors and clerks pay special attention to the writing of the letters of the churches, to the Association, so that they may indicate the religious condition of the churches.

W. C. TITSWORTH,) G. W. BURDICK, D. E. MAXSON,

L. E. Livermore presented a paper on the "History of Education in the Association."

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

FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

The fifteen minutes allotted to devotional exercises were mostly spent in conference, in response to the question, "Have we been benefited by attending this from Chicago, who, last winter, embraced | meeting of the Association?" The answer was unanthe Sabbath. The request was referred to a | imous in the affirmative. The exercises were con-

The Association was called to order by the Moder-

the Sabbath-school at Rockville, R. I., June iter for publication.

IN MEMORIAM.

The following resolutions were passed by

WHEREAS, in the death of Brother Mat-

thew S. Browning and Sister Eliza M. Col-

love for the Master was exemplified in cheer-

school was much for harmony and efficient

Resolved, That, by greater earnestness and

devotion to the work from which they have

been released, we prove to others, and to

each other, now abiding is their influence

with us and also our interest in the work

Bible-school work; therefore.

Prayer was offered by W. H. Ernst.

The minutes of last evening's session were read and approved.

The roll of delegates was read by the Secretary, and corrected.

The Recording Secretary was instructed to draw orders on the Treasurer as follows: In favor of D. E. Maxson, delegate to the Eastern and Central Associations, \$22 63; to the same as delegate to the North-Western Association, \$37; American Sabbath Tract Society, for printing, \$3 25; Recording Secretary, for postage and stationery, 77 cents; to the same, for preparing Minutes, \$5; American Sabbath Tract Society, for printing Minutes of the present session, \$30.

The Committee on the State of Religion presented their report as revised, as follows:

Your Committee on the State of Religion would report: The state of religion is the vital question. To promote this, our schools, tracts, missions, and whatever other agencies are employed among us, exist. It is the business of this committee to look for and report re-ults. The year began with fifteen churches all in reasonable harmony, with no unusual obstructions in the way of their legitimate work of converting men and leading them to the Lord Jesus Christ. These chu ches report an aggregate membership of eighteen hundred and ninety two, being an increase of seven over last year's report. Seven churches report fifty seven received by baptism. With such meag e results, is it not evident that we are failing to use the means of grace which God has given to his church for the conversion of men? If it be true that when revivals prevail, the Sa bath-school flourishes missio s are prosperous, brotherly love continues, souls are converted and God is glorified, ought we not more earnestly to pray that help from on high and the aid of the Holy Spirit might come more fully am ng us and give power to our churches and the preaching of the Word to convert men to Christ? It is not so much the question, so often asked, who shall take the place of the aged when they are gone, as how shall we save the lest, old or young.

The union prevailing among our churches is cause for gratitude and thanks iving to God, being promise of that state of Christian activity and strength which we trust will be blessed of God to the "saving of men as pulling them out of the fire." Your committee can but recommend to all our churches and the ministry a new consecration of themselves to the work of God; that we get upon our faces before him from whom all our help must come. The go-pel is rich in motives that move men to Christ, and we recommend a more carnest presentation of this, the main question to the people. We are glad to notice the deep interest taken by our churches in Bible study, as evidenced by their increasing and systema ic work in the Sab

Your committee w uld recommend that we, as the Central As ociat on has already arranged to do, observe the 15th day of September previous to the sitting of the General Conterence, as a day of fasting and prayer for the outpouring of God's Holy Spirit upon the churches, that a brighter day may dawn upon us.

All of which is respectfully submitted, JAMES SUMMERBELL,) JARED KENYON, Com. BYRON E. FISK,

After remarks by W. C. Titsworth, A. B. Prentice, C. A. Burdick, Jas. E. N. Backus, J. Kenyon and L. E. Livermore, the report was adopted.

The Corresponding Letter was read and approved as follows:

The Seventh-day Baptist Western Association, to Sister Associations: Beloved Brethren.—At the writing of this letter we are in the closing sessions of our Fiftieth Anniversary. Our Executive Committee in preparing for this occasion, has had reference to this fact, and we have had papers upon the early history of the churches of the Association, brief sketches of some of our fathers in the ministry, and outlines of the origin and growth of our missionary, education, and publishing interests, besides the usual appointments for preaching and religious worship, and the necessary business. These papers have stirred our hearts as we have lived over the days of fifty years ago, traced the leadings of the Spirit of God to the present. and from this van age ground have looked out into the opening fields of grand opportunities and glorious prospects. It is interesting to note that this session is being held with the same thurch as that with which the first annual session was heldthe Church of Friendship. There has been present at these sessions the Clerk of fifty years ago,—Bro. J. P. Livermore, of In tependence, now in his 87th year.
Our statistics show progress during the past year, resulting

in a good degree of brotherly love and a healthy state of the churches composing the body.

We unite with the Central Association in making provisions

for the observance of the 16th of September as a day of humiliation, tasting and prayer, for the outpouring of the Spirit We have welcomed your delegates, together with the representative agents of our denominational societies, and have

been profited by the part they have taken with us. We send in return, Darwin E. Maxson to the North-Western Association, and have appointed Thomas R. Williams, with James Summerbell as alternate, to represent us in the sessions of your respective bodies, in 1886.

Praying f r the blessing of God upon all your churches and in all your Associational gatherings, we subscribe ourselves in the bonds of Christian love. L. A. PLATTS, Cor. Sec.

The following resolution was presented by D. E. Maxson:

WHEREAS, the work of the gospel ministry is so vast and so Whereas, the work of the gospet ministry is so vast and so vital as to be well done only by such as study to show themselves approved unto God, and that need not be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truh. (2 Tim. 2: 15); therefore, Resolved, (1st) That it is our duty as a people, to provide the best facilities in our power for the thorough collegiate and theological training of our young men and women for efficiency in the broat fields that are opening before us.

Resulved, (2d) That it is the duty of our churches needing ministerial service, to recognize and encourage such young men and women as have availed themselves of the educational facilities afforded them in our schools.

It was remarked upon by D. E. Maxson, H. P. Burdick, L. M. Cottrell, L. E. Livermore and A. E. Main, and, on motion, adopted.

D. E. Maxson asked and was granted a leave of absence, to fill an appointment at Friendship. The following resolution was offered by J. E. N.

Backus, and was unanimously adopted by a rising

be presented to the families of the deceased,

and also that a copy be torwarded to the SAB

BATH RECORDER and to Our Sabbath Vis-

Resolved, That the hearty thanks of the delegates and visit-

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions | consider its truths, or adopt its precepts. A. H. Lewis. PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 26, 1885.

ORDINATION OF MISS PERIE RANDOLPH. A. S. BABCOCK, Com.

vin, we miss the co-operation of those whose PRESIDENT ALLEN'S BACCALAUREATE SERMON. I cannot content myself with commending | Baptist church of that place, June 25, 1885. | ministry. It was generally conceded, by the from my own pulpit the sermon of L. E. Livermore was appointed chair-President Allen, published in the RECORD- man. After singing, J. Summerbell offered ER of June 25, 1885. I beg a place in prayer.

your columns, that I may commend its con-W. C. Titsworth was appointed to conduct | pected from any one. It is fair, both to the sideration and reconsideration to every the examination and S. L. Maxson was council and to the candidate, to say that of Him who has called us to his service. reader. It will enrich the lives of ail who will elected Secretary. she did not give answers concerning the

Miss Randolph gave an account of her Christian experience. Following this, she responded, in a clear and concise manner, to questions pertaining to theology, Christology, anthropology and to various questions developed under these general heads. Be-The council from the churches of the sides answering these questions, she gave, Western Association convened with the in Scripture examples, the reasons for her church at Hornellsville, N. Y., in the first convictions concerning woman's work in the very large delegation present, that her sound answers, and clear statement of doctrinal positions was all that could have been ex-

ors in attendance at the sessions of this Association, are hereby tendered to the families of the Friendship Church for their generous hospitality, and to the choir for the excellent manner in which they have led us in the service of song.

Second Advent and the I

which all were satisfied,

evident that all were not of

concerning these doctrines.

however, that there was

satisfaction that the ordin

L. A. Platts preached a

sermon from Matt. 17: 8,

lifted up their eyes they sa

Jesus only." J. Kenyon ma

ing prayer; C. A. Burdick

to the candidate; J. Summe

to the Church; and G. W. B

hand of fellowship. It was

S. L.

New York.

ALFRED CENTI

Home A

The principal occurrences

days are the anniversary e

ed with the closing of sch

course, you have had full as

usual order. Last Sabbath

time for the annual election

our Sabbath-School. V. A

Ashaway, R. I., was chosen

and E. P. Saunders, Assista

preliminary arrangements w

examination and ordinatio

L. Maxson, of the graduat

understood that he will su

at Utica, Wis., while teac

Academy. As soon as our

had time to take a good le

the excitement of commence

will doubtless take hold of

General Conference, in good

freshed the fields and made

some folks, glad.

June 26, 1885.

ing service.

A copious shower this n

The congregation here las

bered twenty-four adults a

children. This is about the

ance. Rev. L. A. Platts

conducted the Bible class a

Rev. E. P. Saunders is ex

Miss Perie F. Randolph, v

to the gospel ministry occ

week, and who has been the

ply of this church for the

closed her labors in this cor

bath. June 27. It was ou

munion season and was a ver

casion. The prayers and syn

people will follow Miss Rand

field of labor at Lincklaen a

this church until January

with the first Sabbath in Ju

The Pastor of the church

been on his field for two

Wisconsin in the midst of

Spring, but finds that the

Unadilla can vie with almost

country in beauty. Of cour

a contrast to the rolling

West, where we were born and

contrast is not at all disple

Association held here, in sun

in harmony of feeling that

vade the meetings. On Sal

sociation the house of worsh

but a portion of the audience.

of the people are tired phys

I think, greater spiritual str

Watson, occupied the desk.

hear him speak. The evening

bath, the people of the vie

giving the pastor and wife a

new home, there being som

tendance. After a time

iting, the meeting organized

T. Stillman as chairman. T

a few remarks and offered

after which remarks were n

Stillman and Burdick and B

or three hymns were then

ten o'clock the party broke

pastor and wife well stocked

of all kinds. May God giv

all this people not alone the

ings but rich spiritual gifts.

Sabbath, June 20, Bro. 7

We were blessed by Provid

WEST EDMEST

We have engaged L. A. F

next Sabbath, July 4.

WELLSVILLE

HORNELLSVILI

On the evening following

Our church affairs move

great interest to all.

performed.

The resolution in relation to the discontinuance of delegates to sister Associations, was taken from the table, on motion of W. C. Titsworth. Remarks were made by B. F. Langworthy, Miss P. F. Randolph, C. A. Burdick, J. B. Clarke, W. C. Titsworth, H. P. Burdick, W. H. Ernst, A. E. Main and A. B. Prentice, when the question was taken, and the motion to adopt the resolution was lost.

L. E. Livermore offered the following resolution. the consideration of which was made the special order to immediately follow the presentation of the paper by L. A. Platts, this afternoon:

Resolved. That this Association re-affirm its high appreciation of Our Sabbath Visitor, and hereby express the hope that it will be so well arranged and supported as to place its continued publication as a weekly Sabbath-school paper beyond a ques-

Voted, that when we adjourn, it be to meet with the Church at Independence. on the Fifth day before the third Sabbath in June, 1886, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Voted, that the Secretaries send a copy of the Minutes to the pastors and Clerks of each of the churches in the denomination.

After singing by the choir, and prayer by S. L. Maxson, W. H. Ernst, delegate from the North-Western Association, preached, taking for his text. "The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul."—Psa. 19: 7.

Following the discourse, a collection was taken for the American Sabbath Tract Society, amounting to

Voted, that when we adjourn, it be to re-assemble at 2 o'clock.

Several announcements were made, and, after singing by the choir, and benediction by G. P. Kenyon, the Association adjourned to 2 P. M.

AFTEROON SESSION.

Called to order by the Moderator. Prayer was offered by J. Kenyon.

Minutes of the morning session were read and ap-

The Recording Secretary stated that there were no official records of the Association in his possession, and no books in which to keep such records

On motion of C. A. Burdick, the Secretary was instructed to obtain, if possible, a complete file of the records of the Association from its organization to the present time.

Voted, that the Recording Secretary be instructed to procure a suitable book in which the records of the Association shall be hereafter kept.

The following resolution was presented, and, after remarks by H. P. Burdick and J. E. N. Backus, was, on motion, adopted:

WHEREAS, the Seventh-day Baptist Western Association has committed itself to progress and reform; therefore, Resolved, That, at its present session, it takes a decided stand in favor of the prohibition of the sale of liquor, as a beverage.

On motion of L. A. Platts, it was voted that the writers of the several papers presented at this Anniversary, be requested to complete the same; also, that the writers be constituted a committee to procure their publication in pamphlet form, and that the Association provide for the expense of the same.

A paper was presented by L. A. Platts, on the "History of the Publishing Interest."

The special order was taken up, being remarks by J. B. Clarke, in regard to the work of the American Sabbath Tract Society.

The resolution in regard to Our Sabbath Visitor being the next special order, remarks were made by L. E. Livermore, D. E. Maxson, C. A. Burdick, H. P. Burdick, J. B. Clarke, J. P. Dye, L. A. Platts, and H. C. Coon, and the resolution was adopted.

Remarks in regard to the value of our publications, and the work of Sabbath reform, were made by Jus. E. N. Backus, L. E. Livermore, W. H. Ernst, J. B. Clarke, A. E. Main and H. P. Burdick.

The minutes of the afternoon session were read

The Moderator returned thanks to the delegates for the assistance they had rendered him in conducting the business of the Association, and closed the session with prayer.

EVENING SESSION.

A. B. Prentice preached from the words, "Come and see." John 1: 39, 46. After singing by the choir, and prayer by J. Ken-

yon, the Association adjourned to meet with the Independence Church, on Fifth-day before the third Sabbath in June, 1886, at 10 o'clock A. M.

H. C. COON, Moderator. JAS. E. N. BACKUS, Recording Secretary. S. L. MAXSON, Assistant Recording Secretary.

When I sent the account prises lately given by the Sc

the sessions of this Association, are hereby milies of the Friendship Church for their y, and to the choir for the excellent manner led us in the service of song.

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H. C. COON, Moderator. Recording Secretary.

landolph gave an account of her experience. Following this, she , in a clear and concise manner, to pertaining to theology, Christolropology and to various questions under these general heads. Bewering these questions, she gave, ure examples, the reasons for her is concerning woman's work in the

It was generally conceded, by the delegation present, that her sound and clear statement of doctrinal was all that could have been exom any one. It is fair, both to the nd to the candidate, to say that not give answers concerning the

performed.

sermon from Matt. 17: 8, "When they had lifted up their eyes they saw no man save Jesus only." J. Kenyon made the consecrating prayer; C. A. Burdick gave the charge purse and larder was greatly replenished. to the candidate; J. Summerbell, the charge to the Church; and G. W. Burdick, the right hand of fellowship. It was an occasion of great interest to all.

S. L. MAXSON, Sec.

Home News.

New York.

ALFRED CENTRE.

The principal occurrences of the past few days are the anniversary exercises connected with the closing of school, of which, of course, you have had full accounts.

Our church affairs move on in about the usual order. Last Sabbath was the regular our Sabbath-School. V. A. Baggs, late of Ashaway, R. I., was chosen Superintendent and E. P. Sannders, Assistant.

On the evening following the Sabbath, preliminary arrangements were made for the examination and ordination of Brother S. L. Maxson, of the graduating class. It is understood that he will supply the church at Utica, Wis., while teaching in Albion Academy. As soon as our people shall have had time to take a good long breath after the excitement of commencement time, they will doubtless take hold of preparations for General Conference, in good earnest.

A copious shower this morning has refreshed the fields and made all nature, and some folks, glad.

June 26, 1885.

WELLSVILLE.

The congregation here last Sabbath numbered twenty-four adults and eight or ten children. This is about the average attendance. Rev. L. A. Platts preached, and conducted the Bible class after the preach-

next Sabbath, July 4.

HORNELLSVILLE.

Miss Perie F. Randolph, whose ordination to the gospel ministry occurred here last week, and who has been the ministerial supply of this church for the last six months, closed her labors in this connection on Sabbath, June 27. It was our regular communion season and was a very interesting occasion. The prayers and sympathies of this people will follow Miss Randolph to her new field of labor at Lincklaen and Otselic.

We have engaged L. A. Platts to supply this church until January next, beginning with the first Sabbath in July.

WEST EDMESTON.

The Pastor of the church at this place has been on his field for two weeks. He left Wisconsin in the midst of the splendor of Spring, but finds that the valley of the Unadilla can vie with almost any section of country in beauty. Of course we find quite a contrast to the rolling prairies of the West, where we were born and reared, but the contrast is not at all displeasing.

We were blessed by Providence during the Association held here, in sunny weather, and in harmony of feeling that seemed to per vade the meetings. On Sabbath of the Association the house of worship could contain but a portion of the audience. Although a part of the people are tired physically, they feel I think, greater spiritual strength.

Sabbath, June 20, Bro. T. R. Reed, of Watson, occupied the desk. We were glad to hear him speak. The evening after the Sab bath, the people of the vicinity united in giving the pastor and wife a surprise at their new home, there being some seventy in attendance. After a time spent in vis- Essay, iting, the meeting organized, with Dea. R. T. Stillman as chairman. The pastor made a few remarks and offered a short prayer, after which remarks were made by Deacons | dens and breaking out many windows. Stillman and Burdick and Bro. Read. .Two or three hynns were then sung, and about ten o'clock the party broke up, leaving the pastor and wife well stocked with provisions of all kinds. May God give abundantly to all this people not alone the temporal bless ings but rich spiritual gifts.

C. A. BURDICK.

SCOTT. When I sent the account of the three sur-

which all were satisfied, for it was quite next in order, to be not only surprised but has passed. evident that all were not of the same mind | "pounded." I stated that the Scott peoconcerning these doctrines. It was agreed, ple could not be beaten in getting up surhowever, that there was such a degree of prise gatherings. I am convinced that I did satisfaction that the ordination should be not overstate the matter, as, on the evening after the Sabbath, previous to our going to the L. A. Platts preached a very instructive | Association, our friends and neighbors came in by scores with their bags, baskets, bundles and pennies, till the spacious parsonage was full to overflowing and the parsons

Sickness and death has again visited us as a society. For about six months of my stay here there had been only one new made grave in our cemetery. But I had just reached the Association when I learned, by a telegram, of the death of Mrs. W. H. Morgan, which sent a thrill of sadness through my own heart as well as the hearts of all who knew her. Mrs. Morgan was well known in this community and respected by all who knew

Scarcely had the community recovered from the shock of Mrs. Morgan's death before the sad news came of the death of Mrs. Alna Hazzard Brown. This death sent another gloom over the entire community, as was shown by the very large attendance at her time for the annual election of officers in | funeral. Each of these women leaves an infant child to be reared by other than a mother's hand. Many such cases have recently occurred in our neighboring communities. I think the like has never been known in this section before.

> To-morrow we expect to attend the fune ral of an aged mother in Israel. And thus they are falling one by one, young and old, like the atumnal leaves. If we would be wise let us heed the injunction of him who has gone to prepare a place for us, "Be ye also

> > F. O. BURDICK.

OTSELIC.

Eld. J. Clarke closed his labors with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Otselic, June 20, 1885, when a goodly number were assembled to listen to the closing sermon from 2 Cor., 13: 11. He has labored faithfully on this field never failing to fill his place when possible for him to be present, ministering to all the word of life. Through his instrumentality and hearty co-op eration with some of the brethren, our church ing places of our precious dead. was neatly repaired and fitted for worship last Rev. E. P. Saunders is expected to preach | year. We regret to part with one who has so long been among us. As an expression of our regard for him and of our appreciation of his services, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted at the close of the services.

> WHEREAS, the Rev. J. Clarke, pas-DeRuvter, has served this church faithfully and efficiently, preaching the Word in an afternoon and evening service once in two weeks, and in occasional extra meetings most of the time for fifteen years, and constantly for four years, and always acceptably, there-

Resolved, That as a church we sincerely regret that it has been deemed by him a duty which he owes to himself, in view of the tax upon his strength, to give up this field.

Resolved, That we have occasion for gratitude to God and to him, under God, for the valuable and largely self sacrificing services, which have resulted in gathering a large percentige of our present membership, as well as in feeding our strength and growth as a

Resolved, That we shall ever cherish for him high regard, and follow him with our best wishes and prayers.

A MEMBER.

Eva Witter.

H. D. Clarke

VERONA.

The Young People's Society elected new officers as follows at its last session: President, Cora J. Williams; Vice-president, W. C. Perry; Secretary, Nora K. Perry; Critic, Lillian I. Williams.

The following programme is arranged for the evening after Sabbath, June 27th: Devotional Exercises.

Music

Responses Mary King. Music. Select Rading, Emma Williams. Irving Williams

Music. Music.

Verona was visited with a terrible hail storm the 7th inst, nearly destroying gar-

The young people's Sunday evening prayer meeting continues with interest, and evidences of the Spirit's presence are manifest in the seeking after salvation and a higher life.

The house and lot, so many years the home of Elder Charles M. Lewis, and a spot so dear prises lately given by the Scott people, I lit- retained as a parsonage, but no one taking 745.

Second Advent and the Resurrection with the expected that the pastor would be the the lead in the enterprise the opportunity

West Virginia.

LOST CREEK. Our Communion season, the second Sabbath in June, was a precious meeting to the brethren and sisters at Lost Creek. It has been the custom for many years with those who are situated at some distance, and especially with the aged, to attend the June Meeting; for then the roads are good and the weather most favorable. Accordingly We were made glad to see our beloved brethren and sisters from Quiet Dell, from Hacker's Creek, and even from Salem, coming together at our Quarterly communion. We had hoped that Dea. M. H. Davis would be present, for his general health has been so much better this spring; but a sudden cold compelled him to remain at home. But it was a great joy to see Sister Belinda Bond, far advanced in years, once more enter the church and take her place on the front seat near the table of the Lord. May God bless her with many more years and many more communion seasons before she is called to the Church triumphant. To the non-resident members letters had been written and from many of them answers were received and read, telling how they desired to see the dear ones on Lost Creek, and again join with them in prayer and praise. As these precious letters were being read tears flowed from loving eyes, and prayers ascended from loving hearts that God would bless the ab-

sed Saviour. There is another matter in which our people are taking a commendable interest and for which they are arranging a plan, which, if carried out, will prove a blessing, and that is to set apart a day at the June Meeting for the dressing up of our grave yards at the · Old Frame," and at the Van Horn Settlement, and beautifying these places where our loved ones are burried. In this way, it is thought, a common interest may be secured and the most favorable time in the year taken for preserving and adorning the rest-

sent members and keep them faithful till we

meet in the Church above. And so this season

of communion was a time of refreshing and

encouragement, and seemed to bind us clos-

er together, to one another and to our bles-

L. R. SWINNEY.

WEBSTER COURT HOUSE.

Many persons have acknowledged that young man who came here about a year ago, wreck. from Greenbrier County, has commenced keeping the Sabbath.

We expect Eld. S. D. Davis to come tor of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of here about the first of July and labor for a while. We are still trying to spread the Sabbath truth, but as our people here are poor and this has been a hard year for this country and there is much sickness among us we have been unable to do much for the cause. If you have any tracts for gratuitous distribution, we will do the best we can with all you will send us. Much truth can be scattered here as many persons visit the springs from all parts of the country.

We would be glad to have a Minister come here and spend about two months, as we think much good could be done if one could

We gladly welcome the weekly visits of the RECORDER. My father has taken it nearly ever since it has been published and it seems like an old friend. We are glad to hear of the good work being done throughout the denomination and the spread of the Sabbath

An aged Baptist minister told me, in the presence of a number of the members of his and other churches, that there was no other Sabbath but the Seventh-day, but whether he will obey the truth or not I can

Pray for us that we may each and all do our duty as Christians, and that the cause of God may find many friends here.

OZINA M. BEE.

Condensed Aews.

Domestic.

A special from Travers City, Mich, reports a cold wave with snow in Grand Travers county.

The Post's Washington dispatches says: A very earnest effort is to be made to induce the President to change materially the civil service rules. Various changes have been

The statement of the business of the Phil- tre, N. Y. adelphia & Reading railroad company and to him when living, has been sold and is now in the hands of a First-day family. It was the wish of quite a number that it might be retained as a parsonage, but no one taking to him when living, has been sold and is now the Philadelphia & Reading coal and iron company for six months to May 31st, 1885, as compared with the same period for 1884. Shows a decrease in net earnings of \$503, GRANT.

AGENTS, SECURE TERRITORY AT ONCE, for this Unparalleled Book. A boundless havest. "180 orders in 4 days:" "Never less than 15 a day." are shows a decrease in net earnings of \$503, GRANT.

MANAGER, P. O. Box 253, Syracuse, N. Y. the Philadelphia & Reading coal and iron

The fire in the North Ashland colliery was still burning June 22. Preparations are being made to flood the slope. This will cause a suspension of work for six months and prob-

The business failures occurring throughout the country during the seven days ending June 26, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., number for the United States 186 and for Canada nineteen, or a total of 205, as compared with 236 the previous week The failures are light and unimportant.

Charles Francis Adams is seriously ill at his home in Quincy, Mass. He has been in poor health for the last two years and has now, it is said, completely lost control of his mental faculties. His condition is reported

A heroic size, marble bust of Lieutenant-General Sheridan, by a Chicago sculptor, was received at army headquarters, Washing ton, June 27. Similar busts of Generals Grant and Sherman are to be placed in the headquarters. The collection is being made by General Sheridan, and is provided for by Congressional appropriations.

One of the most severe storms ever known in Dakota occurred June 27. When at its eight the house of one Hadley was blown down. His wife was instantly killed. His son was fatally injured, and his son's wife and two small children severely hurt. Much damage was done to crops, fences and build-

Foreign.

The first edition of General Gordon's liary, comprising 10,000 copies, has been

Professor Huxley will retire from his government post in October on a yearly pension

As a result of the recent earthquakes in Cashmere, 3,081 persons lost their lives, 70, 000 houses were laid in ruins, and 33,000 animals were killed. An officer has been sent to survey the scene of the shocks.

The troubles on the Bulgarian frontier are increasing, and an additional force of Turkish troops have been sent to put down the insurrection of the brigands.

The rumors put in circulation regarding the sickness of the Emperor William are pronounced baseless. These rumors, it is asserted, are started on the several bourses by speculators, with a view of affecting prices. The Emperor is not sick, but drinks the waters, takes the baths, has long drives and transacts his usual busi-

A dispatch, received at New York, says the steamship City of Tolio is ashore at Sagami, a point of rocks off Yekohama. A hole has been stove in the bottom and the holds are full of water. The ship is bump ing hard. The passengers, crew, mails, specie and part of the cargo have been saved. the Seventh-day is the Sabbath and one It is feared the steamer will become a total

> Mexico is in the lowest depths of poverty. The official estimates for the tiscal year 1885-1886 reach \$38.903,000 and the receipts of the government are not sufficient to meet them. The government assumes a strong attitude and has refused to reconsider its step. It is reported that the English capitalists who were about to put up \$10,000.000 for the completion of the Mexican national road have withdrawn their aid.

> The new regime in Panama, a state government by direct federal nomination sustained by federal bayonets, and which entered that city by the consent of the American government and the American forces on the Isthmus, is condemned by local opinion, both native and foreign, as arbitrary and oppressive and as nothing less than a dictatorship intensely illiberal and absolutely irresponsible. Another revolution is feared.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE next Covenant Meeting of the Richburg Seventh-day Baptist Church will be held on the Sabbath, July, 11, 1885, at our regular time of ser vice, followed by communion. All absent members

are requested to communicate by letter. B D. MAXSON, Church Clerk,

Music -It is desired that all interested in the placing of the Pipe Organ in the University Chapel remit the amount of their subscriptions at once. N. WABDNER WILLIAMS.

THE Seventh-day Baptist Society, of Wells ville, N. Y., will hold regular service on the Sab bath, in the vestry of the Baptist c'urch, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

The Bible school is held before the preaching service. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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

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

NOTICE TO CREDITOR9.—In pursuance of an order of Clarance A. Farnum, Esq., Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given, accord ng to law, to all persons having claims against John Crandall, late of the town of Friendship, in said county, deceased, that they are required to exhi it the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, one of the executors of the will of the said deceased, at his resi ence in the town of Genesee, on or before the 5th day of Septem er, 1885.

E. R. CRANDALL. Executor. ELIZA M. CRANDALL, Executrix. Dated Feb. 26, 1885.

LARGEST DOLLAR WEEKLY.

THE CHICAGO WEEKLY NEWS

is now an 8 page, 64 column

paper. It is the largest "dollar weekly" in the United States. Its eight broad, long pages present each week a mass of choicely selected matter containing much to suit each of the varying tastes of the family circle. First and foremost, it gives ALL THE NEWS, complete as to details yet concise in form. Its MARKET REPORTS are unsurpassed for completeness and trustworthiness. Special attention is given to agricultural and home matters. Every issue contains sev-ERAL COMPLETED STORIES and a regular installment of an original story by some well-known English or American author, exclusively secured for THE CHICAGO WEEKLY NEWS. It is an independent paper. It recognizes the utility of political parties as means for the accomplishment of proper ends, but it declines to regard any mere party as a fit subject for unquestioning adoration. It is not an organ, and therefore escapes the temptation of condoning the questionable under the pressure of partisan allegiance. It is unbiased in its presentation of all political news. It solicits the patronage of intelligent, thoughtful, honest people, who love country more than party. In all departments it aims to present an enterprising, impartial and entertaining family newspaper of the very highest grade. Its size and character considered, it is now, more than ever before, the cheapest weekly in the United States.

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CALENDAR FOR 1885-6: Fall Term begins Tuesday, Sept. 15th. Winter Term begins Tuesday, Jan 5th. Spring Term begins Tuesday. April 6th Anniversary. Wednesday, June 29th.

For particulars, address S. L. MAXSON, Principal.

Selected Miscellang.

DEAR LORD TO THEE.

When in the weary watches of the night Sweet sleep from off my eyelids seems to flee, Oh, let my waking thoughts still upward turn Dear Lord to Thee.

When fears bewilder and strong doubts arise, Dark'ning my faith with their intensity, Let an illum'ning ray on me be shed Dear Lord by Thee.

When friends desert, and enemies oppress, And all the world is dark and drear to me, A helping friend and guide may I then find Dear Lord in Thee.

When in deep loneliness my life is cast, And then a heavy burden seems to be, Help thou my fainting soul, its hold to keep Dear Lord in Thee.

When sickness and disease my body rack, Making my bed a place of misery, Fill thou my aching heart with constant trust Dear Lord in Thee.

Oh, may my sinking boat a pilot have Dear Lord in Thee. In every place, at morn, at night, at eve,

When life's frail bark eternity draws near,

And on its shores the wrecks of life I see,

In sickness, gloom, in wealth or penury, Be thou the stay, the trust, the All in All Dear Lord in me. -Rev. M. P Jefferis.

THE REV. JONAS ELDERBERRY'S VACATION

The Reverend Jonas Elderberry had preached in Flintville twenty years, and had never had a vacation. Sickness and death had caused him to miss a few Sundays now and then, and after much deliberation, not entirely free from acrimony, the church had decided on each of these occasions not to deduct anything from his salary, a concession which was thought very generous, as he received seven hundred a year, and the parsonage rent free. Still these brief respites from labor were not vacations. Though a quiet man, Mr. Elderberry was not without ambitions and dreams. He sometimes wrote short articles and poetry, which appeared in magazines and newspapers under the veil of "J. E.," and were pronounced by the editors "imaginative." So it was not strange that he oft n fancied himself and his little wife, Maltilda, going on a real vacation, and looking upon the mountains and the sea. But these dreams were like others he had of owning a reliable gold watch instead of the ridiculous silver turnip that ticked away like a town clock in his pocket, or of owning a home of which he could speak proudly as "my house." In his sober moments—and realized.

The children that had come to the parsonage had all died in infancy, and perhaps that was the reason that there was almost always some one stopping there. All the in the next room!" she exclaimed scornfully, the licks Elderberry did, sez he; 'an' when cousins came, even to the fourth and fifth degrees, and cousins reduced to their lowest terms, so to speak; and this abundant hospitality cost something, in spite of the fact that Mrs. Elderberry was the maid of all work; and so, notwithstanding the seven hundred a year, and an occasional five dollars from some editor, Mr. Elderberry's only bank stock was a few hundreds in what was called expressively "back salary."

Flintville, though an old place, was little more than one long street, lined with white houses well hidden from the road by honeylocusts, and poplars. The Orthodox meeting-house had received sundry coats of paint; but, in other respects, was just as it was the fishing. All our pastors cannot, we know, enjoy first time Mr. Elderberry entered it. The this diversion; but let each one draw near to nature's people were conservative, and the orthodox heart instead of hunting up some pulpit to supply were the most conservative in the place; so while his church has generously given him time to they quietly ignored the smart little pine box. called "The Church," which had sprung up on one side of them, and the squat brick building around the corner, called the Hallelujah Chapel, and resisted innovations. The Rev. Julius Surplice, rector of "The Church," took a vacation in July; but as he was an unmarried man, it was supposed he spent the time with his parents. As for the Chapel, its ministers came and went too often to need a vacation; while in Flintville, as Mr. Elderberry read his sermons, it was know that he wrote them; but any male member of his flock, if asked his opinion of thus pay expenses. He had weeded onions cy from the cruel Turks, and would certainly such labor, would have said: "It must be all day Monday, and stemmed currents all be massacred. Prayers were daily offered easy enough to sit in the house, and write day Tuesday, and felt that in a sense he had in the churches for deliverance, but it seemed things out of your head, if you have been to | paid his board. But he was conscious that Mr. | college." As for the women, while they considered sermon-writing too deep for the fe- as they phrased it, "living on them," and male mind, they yet considered it something to remain longer was impossible. of the nature of woman's work, not a definite business, but an occupation to be taken up at odd moments, as knitting or patch-

"Nature cannot endure everlasting drooping," and Mr. Elderberry had twice asked for a ye good to git up and stir round after takin' vacation without success, when Mr. Whitaker, of Chicago, after doing something very sharp in corn, sent his wife to Flintville, to visit her father, Deacon Billings. "I never heard of a minister's preaching through August!" she exclaimed, lifting her bejeweled hands. And the next Sunday, the long desired vacation was granted, although the desired vacation was granted, although to vacation was granted, although to vacation was granted. although vacation was granted and sur round after takin to a distant corner, soon discovered its cause.

Of what a miserable den her home was! A low, dark, underground room, the floor all slush and mud—not a chair, table, or bed wis to a distant corner, soon discovered its cause.

On the floor stood a little toy drum be its cause.

On the floor stood a little toy drum be be seen. A bitter cold night, and onto a spark of fire on the hub, and the room not only city with the corner, on a little without and mud—not a chair, taken. Whitaker, and how dark underground room, the floor all low, dark, underground room, the floor all low, dark, underground room, the floor all low, dark, underground room, the floor all slush and mud—not a chair, taken. Will gather IIIs state that the sound and mud—not a chair, taken. Will gather IIIs such that the scone of his boys, and upon its to fire on the hub, and the room not only cold but dark. In the corner, on a little would mud, and the room day, who preserved blankers to receive the house of fire on the hub, and the room not only cold but dark. In the corner of the work of the long was directed to the house of fire on the hub, and the room ont only cold but dark. In the corner, soon discovered its cause.

On the floor stood a little toy drum be low, the hub, and the room on the long was directed to the easy for the corner, or on the hub, and the room on the long of fire on the hub, and the room of his by a print of the long of desired vacation was granted, although skip every other row.

work, when nothing more important was go-

"Where shall we go, Matilda?" said Mr. Elderberry, the next morning.

"We!" exclaimed Mrs. Elderberry, trem- is just over this room. ulously. "It's your vacation, Jonas. I-I

"Tilda," he said coaxingly. "Let's go later and see her.

and see Sister Martha." sister. She had been married five years when one side was a melodeon, and on the other picion was correct. he wedded Matilda, and had soon afterwards | were four girls and a dulcimer. In vain did | visited them at the parsonage. When she | Mr. Elderberry attempt literary composition. Elderberry had always intended to do so; but kept up a monotonous, "Pink-a-punk-the Tucker farm was forty miles away across a-pink! A pink-a-punk! A-pink!" the hills, the stage fare was an item to be for Martha was the only one of his many going your way." relatives who had not demanded some favor

Elderberry, dryly. "But we've got to leave they're too big for the pickle fact'ry." town before Sunday. We will only stay a "I wish you'd hire me to pick cucumtown before Sunday. We will only stay a few days, and I think Martha will be glad to | bers," said Mr. Elderberry.

see us." Mr. Tucker's desire to accumulate money, | then Mr. Elderberry told him his whole childish fingers, and Mrs. Tucker's naturally day. unsympathetic temper had hardened into were coming, she would have schooled her- week a committee waited on the pastor. self a little, but, as it was, she saw them desermon on the fulfilling of the law," said resign." Mr. Elderberry that night to his wife. colt, and with his wife started for the post | mollified; but there was still a rankling feelthey returned, so the absence of the sermon | winter passed, and spring was blossoming on the law was of no consequence. In the into summer, when Flintville was electrified in her hurry, had left the kitchen door and a parsonage. most of his life was very sober indeed—he open. The hens took advantage of the op- "It's all come of that old Scran he worked never expected to have any of these dreams portunity, and hopped in quietly, till the for on the Mile Strip, last summer," said folks who wouldn't hear a whole menagerie I never had a man on my place that put in after a vigorous use of the broom. 'It's you want to drive your new preacher, Mr. home; but when I have I've worked myself to me." to skin and bones!"

> morrow for Flintville," her husband knew no vacation. "—Independent. better than to oppose her. Two days afterward, when he had resolved to follow her, he received the following note from her:

"You must contrive, dear Jonas, to remain away from home the four Sundays. In the Orthodox organ for this week it says: 'Mr. Jonas Elderberry, the pastor of that bulwark of the faith, the Flintville church, is spending his vacation trout-

"In the Flintville Clarion is the following: "We have understood from parties qualified, it would seem, to give information on the subject, that our highly esteemed townsman, Mr. Elderberry, unless some unusual circumstance should expedite his re turn, will spend his vacation in the exercise of the the city had been for weeks in a state of

After spending the night in painful conto East Gypsum, and find a cheap boarding | rapidly failing. place, where, free from the distractions that Tucker and possibly Martha felt that he was,

"Board? Yes. Professional man?" Yes," Squire Pogg opposed it, saying, if he hired | said the old lady, in a high staccato voice, as a man to hoe corn, he did not expect him to she led the way up stairs. We may suit, two the drum-head would vibrate, and the what have you brought a stranger into this and we may not. Julia, my son's wife, little marbles would rattle upon it as if alive. horrible place! Her story was a sad one, gives lessons. Pr'aps you'll find out one of Putting his ear to the earth, he heard what but soon told. Her husband, out of work, these days what son's wives are. The piano

She opened the door of a torrid cham-

horn, an' when he's home—an' he always is dermining the city. Thursday evening came; but Mr. Elder- | evenings—he practices, or reads out loud | berry had not succeeded in obtaining a cent | for his elocution. Probably you want a cool | plans. from the "back salary." He had been asked | room? Hem! Well! This roome'd bake an egg |

house, she was the child of his mother's spinsters. But the lot was narrow, and on ordered, which proved that the baker's sus- said: had invited them to come and see her, Mr. | The melodeon wheezed, while the dulcimer

When a week had passed, having only a considered, and his wife always received his dollar and four cents left, Mr. Elderberry remarks on the subject in silence. Without set out for home on foot. He had on his of the emperor himself. much thought about the matter, he had con- old clothes, but the ministerial cut was uncluded that Matilda was prejudiced against | mistakable, and the old farmer who overtook | his adopted sister, and was secretly vexed; him, asked dryly: "Hev a lift Elder? I'm you. Name your reward,"

help!" he grumbled, when Mr. Elderberry A poor little fellow like me is not fit for on his pallet of straw a pardoned soul. "I don't want to go a cousining," said had accepted his offer. "An' I've work fur riches nor rank, and I want neither. Grant "Relief came to that dwelling. The wife Mrs. Elderberry, with unconscious sarcasm. two men in the hop yard, an' there's a sight me but this one privilege, your majesty, and was lifted from her dirty couch and her "You've never had a chance," said Mr. o' cowcumbers spilin' to be picked fore I am content: Let me, and my children home was made comfortable. On Sunday

The old man laughed incredulously; and

with his wife's desire to be known as a per- | story, at which the old man laughed again, | infidel." fect housekeeper, had never been checked by and engaged him on the spot for a dollar a

going on and her orderly plans frustrated, him; but 'Squire Pogg spent Thanksgiving this right. Harper's Young people. irritated her. If she had known her cousins | with friends near East Gypsum, and the next

"We consider you've brung disgrace on scend from the stage with ill-concealed dis- us and on the cause," said the 'Squire, semay, and greeted them with the exclamation. verely, when he had detailed what he had "I never did!" "I wish I had brought my heard. The bes' thing you kin do is to

When Mr. Elderberry had told the story "Martha says that Zeland Vodecker preaches of his vacation, and had explained that the at East Gypsum. I remember him, and I | money he had earned in the cucumber field think he keeps up his Hebrew." But the had part of it gone to swell the church next morning Mr. Tucker hitched up his missionary accounts, the committee were office three miles away. It was noon when | ing that he had disgraced the church. The meantime, the maid of all work had gone by the news that Mr. Elderberry had a call out to visit the wife of the hired man, and, to Gypsum Centre, and was offered \$1,800

place was full of them. By some curious | 'Squire Pogg to Deacon Harp. "Scran's instinct, Mrs. Tucker divined their presence | son's deacon in the Gypsum Centre Church. the moment she entered the house. "There's I seen the old feller last week, an' sez he, precious few times I've ever been away from | Chubb, out o' town,' sez he, 'send him up

"M-yeh-ah!" ejaculated Harp, with an At bottom Mrs. Elderberry was a very de- expressive shake of his head. "If he can't termined woman, and when she said that go to his father's, or his father-in-law's, orevening, "Jonas, I shall take the stage to- some'ers respectable, Mr. Chubb won't git

"VIENNA ROLLS."

All of you are familiar with the appear ance of those crescent-shaped rolls so often seen upon our breakfast tables. How many, I wonder, have ever heard the curious legend which, it is said, gave rise to their manufact-

ure? Here it is: city of Vienna a worthy baker, whose trade, is thinly clad, is without bonnet or shoes. though small, afforded a comfortable sup- | She has seated herself on the doorstep, and says port for his little family.

At the time of our story there was war | up. between the Turks and the Austrians, and siege. Hemmed in on all sides by the Saracen armies, it was impossible to obtain food sideration, Mr. Elderbery determined to go from without, and the supply within was

The people were in utter despair. If they beset the parsonage, he might write out some | did not surrender, they must die of famine; verses that were singing in his head, and while if they did they could expect no meras if nothing could avert the dreadful fate that must soon overtake them.

So the days passed on. "I suppose you'll have a vacation every kneading the dough (and what a little lump awfully. He's almost killed my poor mother; year, now your church has got started," said it was!) that was to furnish bread for him- but if Jesus can save to the uttermost, he Mr. Tucker when Mr. Elderberry announced self and his friends on the morrow. He was intented departure. "You'd better intent upon his work, when suddenly he was right to our house now."

SIGLAR'S PREPARATORY SCHOOL, NEWBURG-ON-HUDSON, N. Y... come out in the country again. You can board aroused by a slight rattling sound, which cheap, or work for your board if you want seemed to be in the cellar, and to come and guide, who trotted on before, halting as she to. I'd take you. I sh'd think 'twould do | die out at regular and short intervals. He | stopped his task, listened carefully, and trac- O! what a miserable den her home was! A

watched the drum closely. Every second or feeble voice said, 'O, my child! TELPING HAND seemed to be a distant tapping or hammer- maddened with drink, and made desprate, ing, and he noticed that at each faint tap had stabbed her because she did not provide the dancing of the marbles repeated itself. him with a supper that was not in the house.

full eyes, "If I go anywhere, you shall ac- in the room back of this is learning the what had been much feared—they were un- his appearance. A fiend he looked. He

exactly fifty-two times where he was going, after dinner; fronts west, and there's a tin had in getting the authorities to listen to perate classes. He was converted at the and when he would start; and there was in roof. Another one of Julia's ideas. Our and believe his tale, of the sneers and mock- mouth of a coal-pit. He knew the disease his pocket-book fifteen dollars and seventy- price is eight dollars. I think she wants to ings he met with everywhere, would make and the remedy-knew how to handle a man rent this room; but you'd better come in a long story. It is enough to say that his on the borders of delirium tremens. firm belief in his own idea, and the earnest

trians to construct a countermine, which at | would have been saved long ago. the proper time was fired and exploded, and the Turks were put to flight. So the city was so good. You must ask Jesus, who saves to saved. When quiet was restored, and thanks- | the uttermost, to save my poor father.' givings offered for the victory, the baker was sent for, and ushered into the presence the missionary and the miserable sinner knelt

"we owe our deliverance, under God, to so tender and fervent that it melted the des.

after me, henceforth make our bread in the the reformed man took the hand of his little form of that crescent which has so long been | girl and entered the infant class, to learn it may be reminded that the God of the the uttermost. He entered upon a new life. Christians is greater than the Allah of the His reform was thorough. He found good

imperial order was at once issued conferring he blessed God for the faith of his little girl, When Mr. Elderberry returned to Flint- upon him and his descendants the sole who believed in a Saviour able to save to the something very frosty indeed. To unpin her | ville his cheeks were brown and his step was | right to make bread in the shape of the | uttermost all that come unto God by him." nice beds, and have her chairs thrust into | brisk, and he received many congratulations | Turkish emblem, and forbidding any one, new places, above all to have extra cooking on the good his fishing excursion had done under heavy penalties, from ever infringing

THE VIOLETS.

They neither toil nor spin, And yet their tobes have won A splendor never seen within The courts of Solomon.

Tints that the cloud-rifts hold And rainbow gossamer, The violet's tender form enfold; No queen is draped like her.

All heaven and earth and sea Have wrought with subtlest power That clothed in purple she might be— This little fading flower.

We who must toil and spin, What clothing shall we wear?
The glorious raiment we shall win
Life shapes us everywhere.

God's inner heaven hath sun, Where through for us His spindles run, His mighty shuttles fly.

His seamless vesture white He wraps our spirits in; He weaves His finest webs of light For us who toil and spin.

"I came home one night very late," says the Rev. Matthew Hale Smith in his mar- | tree. It is seldom more than forty feet high. vel's of prayer, "and had gone to bed to Cloves are the flower buds, and they grow seek needed rest. The friend with whom I in clusters on the ends of the branches. boarded awoke me out of my first refreshing | They are gathered while they are green, and sleep, and informed me that a little girl are dried by exposing them to wood smoke, wanted to see me. I turned impatiently and in the sun. They are called cloves beover in my bed, and said:

A CHILD'S FAITH.

morning, and I will see her.'

A great many years ago there lived in the girl is a poor little suffering thing. She When you are old enough to study geogra-

"I dressed myself, and opening the outside door I saw one of the most forlorn-looking little girls I ever beheld. Want, sorrow, suffering, neglect, seemed to struggle for the mastery. She looked up to my face, and

"Be you the man that preached last night, and said that Christ could save to the

"'Well, I was there, and I want you to come right down to my house, and try to

save my poor father.' "' 'What's the matter with your father?"

"" He's a very good father when he don't One evening our baker was in the cellar | drink. He's out of work, and he drinks

"I took my hat and followed my little turned the corners to see that I was coming. "This is curious," said the baker; and he agony. As we darkened the doorway, a

brandished the knife, still wet with the blood There might still be time to defeat their of his wife.

"The missionary, like the man among To tell of the difficulty the honest man the tombs, had himself belonged to the des-

"Subdued by the tender tones, the mad-Mr. Elderberry did not return to Mrs. efforts he made to impress this belief upon man calmed down, and took a seat on a box. Though Mrs. Martha Tucker had been Mullein's, and after a long wandering, found others, at last reached the general in com- But the talk was interrupted by the little like a daughter in Mr. Elderberry's father's a little room in a house owned by two quiet mand of the city, and an investigation was girl, who approached the missionary, and

"'Don't talk to father; it won't do any His timely information enabled the Aus- good. If talking would have saved him he

"Mother has talked to him so much, and

"Rebuked by the faith of the little girl, down together. He prayed as he never "My worthy friend," said the emperor, prayed; he entreated and interceded in tones perate man, who cried for mercy. And "Sire," answered the baker, as his face mercy came. He bowed in penitence before "Hev the dumbest kind of work a gittin' flushed with pride, "I ask but one thing. | the Lord, and lay down to sleep that night

our terror, so that every day those who eat something about the Saviour who saves to employment, for, when sober, he was an ex-The baker's request was granted. An cellent workman; and next to his Saviour,

SOMETHING ABOUT CLOVES.

Molly had been very sick. She was getting better, and could sit up a little while each day. The doctor said: "Now she may have a little company." So that very afternoon Nora Long came in to stay an hour. Nora brought Molly something in a basket. What do you think it was? It was a little bit of a basket, and had an apple in it.

It was such a funny apple. It was a large one, as large as both Molly's fists together. It was a bright red, and had a red ribbon bow on the stem. It was stuck full of cloves. "How good it smells! ' said Molly, hold-

ing it up to her nose. "It's just to smell. It isn't to eat," explained Nora.

"I'd rather smell it than eat it," said

"It's a clove apple. The cloves are what make it smell so good," said Nora. After Nora had gone, Molly sat by the fire

in a large easy chair. She had her apple in her hand, and every few minutes she would take a little sniff.

"Mamma, I did not know cloves were so nice," she said, when her mother came in and sat down beside her. "I wish you would tell me where they come from. Do they grow on trees, and why are they called "I will tell you," replied her mamma.

"They grow on a tree. It is not a very large cause they look like little nails, and there is "'I am very tired; tell her to come in the | a French word that sounds almost like cloves. that means a nail.

"My friend soon returned, and said: "They grow on islands in the Pacific ocean. They are called the Spice Islands." phy you will look them out on your map. She has seated herself on the doorstep, and says | Molly was very glad to know something she must see you, and will wait till you get about cloves. "I have learned something, haven't I mamma?" she said. "I know something out of a geography."—Margarel

> GENTS WANTED for our new Religious book. A the greatest success of the year. Send for illus trated circular, if you want to make money. FORSHEE & McMAKIN, Cincinnati, Ohio

R. Ruder, in "Our Little Ones."

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BIBLE SCHOOL WORK.

A 24-page quarterly, containing carefully pre-"There's two sets o' twins and one odd, and the missionary bed quilt; and they rampage all over the house. That's "My dear," said Mr. Elderberry, with Julia's idea of Government. The young man of a pick, and that the Turks were doing the conversation was going on the fiend made.

"There's two sets o' twins and one odd, the raps, until it suddenly flashed upon him moment that he would come down and complete the bloody work he had begun. While that they were caused by the steady blows of a pick, and that the Turks were doing the conversation was going on the fiend made.

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"There's two sets o' twins and one odd, the raps, until it suddenly flashed upon him moment that he would come down and complete the raps, until it suddenly flashed upon him moment that he would come down and complete the raps, until it suddenly flashed upon him moment that he would come down and complete the raps, until it suddenly flashed upon him moment that he was upstairs, and she was expecting every back the raps and the raps are the raps and the raps are Popular S

MOTHER-OF-I'EARL DE SUES .- A German has pute Germany for producing mo signs on cloth by the follo thin layer of caoutchouc thin copper plate, on which cut. The cloth is spread over a hot roller passed over it. caoutchoue layer becomes li pressure it adheres to the the required design is thus cloth is now covered with p of-pearl, which is spread eve a hot roller, and the exces pearl which does not stick taken away by means of a cloth is now covered with which has been wet in go after drying, the crepe can the cloth, so as to protect the powder from falling off, wh fineness and transparency,-i the brilliance of the powder. RED SUNSETS. - Professo

Hamburg, has given especi the famous sunset question, past year has devised a nu ments for illustrating the ac solid or liquid particles of which sky colors are prod lately summarized his results entitled "Diedammerungser jahre 1883 und ihre phys rung." Diffraction is consi important optical process that the result, as the dull redding the noonday sun, the horizon and the purple and other glo later, are all ascribed to the explanation of the purple and is especially apt and ingenior the point than any other question that has been prese portant supplement to his par the construction of an app trate his explanations exper is a strong supporter of the of the particles on which water particles have conde

HEALTHY HOMES.—There solation, after all, in being p a plainly-furnished house. us that the luxurious house unhealthy. There is too n in them, too much finery, and disease germs, and not ity and cleanliness. The ha floor that is frequently cleaned to the richly carpeted one, in mate; and some sensible rich ing the suggestion of the poor with its clean floor, ventilat sun-lit room, and sweet atme troducing fresh air flues, ai polished surfaces both in flo throwing out the germ-secret dusty hangings. At village homes the close shrubbery as have been cleared away from to the houses, and the sun mitted to enter. Thus with regulations' inside and outsid we hope to hear of less low f born malarial sieges. — Beehin

A SHOAL WATER ALARM. facilitate the navigation of t water of the Nile, Mesers. Ya signed a permanent sound which will notify the shoaling some distance ahead. This consisting of two poles about the end of which are suspend iron rods. The bottom extre come about 1 ft. below the lev itself. One pole projects dire the port side, and the other i board side. Attached to each vertical iron rods is a rope w board, and is connected with the boiler; and the gear is so immediately this indicator or sandbank it constantly cau whistle to blow. This plan i stance draws the pilot's attent and also points out to him on the steamer the sandbank or that it gives him warning in w to steer.—Scientific American

SOFTENING LEATHER.—Ne

not soften leather under all

neither is castor oil any bett necessary to the pliability o leather of the ox, goat, calf necessary that the leather be l oil need not be the moistening in use oil is the most conven keeping leather soft. It would i to employ water to keep pliable our boots, because of its spread the leather and admitting co unless always wet, leather bec rigid. Oil, on the contrary, k er in a proper state for its be that of pliability. But is oil may soften the leather, its prepared by a thorough we leather by water. Much less if the leather is well saturated The philosophy is obvious; wa to the oil, and prevents it from tirely through the leather, h in the substance of the leather water for softening belts in f inconvenient, if advantage is iday. At night the belts m clean and thoroughly wet, morning use the oil; a much tity is necessary to render th

than when no water is used.

arance. A fiend he looked. He ed the knife, still wet with the blood

missionary, like the man among s, had himself belonged to the desasses. He was converted at the a coal-pit. He knew the disease emedy-knew how to handle a man orders of delirium tremens.

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f came to that dwelling. The wife I from her dirty couch and her s made comfortable. On Sunday ned man took the hand of his little entered the infant class, to learn z about the Saviour who saves to nost. He entered upon a new life. m was thorough. He found good ent, for, when sober, he was an exorkman; and next to his Saviour. God for the faith of his little girl, ved in a Saviour able to save to the all that come unto God by him."

OMETHING ABOUT CLOVES.

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tell you," replied her mamma. ow on a tree. It is not a very large seldom more than forty feet high. the flower buds, and they grow s on the ends of the branches. athered while they are green, and y exposing them to wood smoke, sun. They are called cloves belook like little nails, and there is ord that sounds almost like cloves. s a nail.

grow on islands in the Pacific hey are called the Spice Islands. are old enough to study geograill look them out on your map. as very glad to know something es. "I have learned something, mamma?" she said. "I know out of a geography."-Margaret in "Our Little Ones."

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Popular Science.

MOTHER-OF-I'EARL DESIGNS ON TISsues.-A German has patented a design in SUES.—A German has patented a design in deceased, it becomes necessary to dispose of a dairy farm situated at the head of Elm Valley, about four miles southwest of Alfred Centre, N. Y. This thin layer of caoutchouc is spread over a thin copper plate, on which the design is a hot roller passed over it. By the heat the caoutchouc layer becomes liquid, and by the pressure it adheres to the cloth, on which the required design is thus obtained. The cloth is now covered with powdered motherof-pearl, which is spread evenly by means of a hot roller, and the excess of mother-ofpearl which does not stick to the cloth is taken away by means of a soft brush. The cloth is now covered with very fine crepe which has been wet in gum water, and, after drying, the crepe can be made fast on the cloth, so as to protect the mother-of-pearl powder from falling off, while, owing to its fineness and transparency, it does not spoil the brilliance of the powder.—Sci. Am.

RED SUNSETS.—Professor Kiessling, of Hamburg, has given especial attention to the famous sunset question, and during the past year has devised a number of experiments for illustrating the action of minute solid or liquid particles on sunlight, by which sky colors are produced. He has lately summarized his results in a pamphlet, entitled "Diedammerungserscheinungen in jahre 1883 und ihre physikalische erklarung." Diffraction is considered the most important optical process that contributes to explanation of the purple and pinkish glows is especially apt and ingenious, and more to the point than any other solution of the question that has been presented. An important supplement to his pamphlet describes the construction of an apparatus to illustrate his explanations experimentally. He is a strong supporter of the volcanic origin of the particles on which the diffracting water particles have condensed.—Science.

HEALTHY HOMES.—There is some consolation, after all, in being poor and having a plainly-furnished house. Physicians tell us that the luxurious houses of the rich are unhealthy. There is too much upholstery in them, too much finery, too much dust and disease germs, and not enough simplicity and cleanliness. The hard, uncarpeted floor that is frequently cleaned is preferable to the richly carpeted one, in a sanitary esti- Fall Term begins Wednesday, Aug 27th; ends mate; and some sensible rich people, following the suggestion of the poor man's cottage, with its clean floor, ventilating fire-places, | Spring Term begins Wednesday, March 25th; ends sun-lit room, and sweet atmosphere, are introducing fresh air flues, and substituting polished surfaces both in floors and walls, throwing out the germ-secreting carpets and dusty hangings. At village and country homes the close shrubbery and dense trees have been cleared away from near proximity to the houses, and the sun and air are permitted to enter. Thus with better sanitary regulations inside and outside the dwelling, we hope to hear of less low fevers and stubborn malarial sieges.—Beehive.

A SHOAL WATER ALARM.—In order to facilitate the navigation of the treacherous water of the Nile, Messrs. Yarrow have de signed a permanent sounding apparatus which will notify the shoaling of the water some distance ahead. This is described as consisting of two poles about 50 ft. long, at the end of which are suspended two vertical iron rods. The bottom extremities of these come about 1 ft. below the level of the boat itself. One pole projects direct ahead from the port side, and the other from the starboard side. Attached to each of these two vertical iron rods is a rope which passes inboard, and is connected with the whistle on the boiler; and the gear is so arranged, that or sandbank it constantly causes the steam whistle to blow. This plan in the first in whistle to blow. This plan in the first instance draws the pilot's attention to the fact, PITAL (weekly) are open for all students. For and also points out to him on which side of the steamer the sandbank or rock exists, so Mrs. MARY A. BRINKMAN, M. D., Sec'y, that it gives him warning in which direction to steer.—Scientific American.

not soften leather under all circumstances. neither is castor oil any better. Oil is not necessary to the pliability of leather-the leather of the ox, goat, calf and kid. It is necessary that the leather be kept moist; but oil need not be the moistening means. Yet in use oil is the most convenient means for keeping leather soft. It would be inconvenient to employ water to keep pliable the leather of our boots, because of its spreading the pores of the leather and admitting co.d air; besides, unless always wet, leather becomes hard and rigid. Oil, on the contrary, keeps the leathor in a proper state for its best usefulness, that of pliability. But in order that oil may soften the leather, its way should be prepared by a thorough wetting of the leather by water. Much less oil is required if the leather is well saturated with water. The philosophy is obvious; water is repellent to the oil, and prevents it from passing entirely through the leather, holding the oil in the substance of the leather. The use of water for softening belts in factories is not inconvenient, if advantage is taken of a holiday. At night the belts may be brushed clean and thoroughly wet, then in the morning use the oil; a much smaller quantity is necessary to render the belt pliable

than when no water is used.—Sci. Am.

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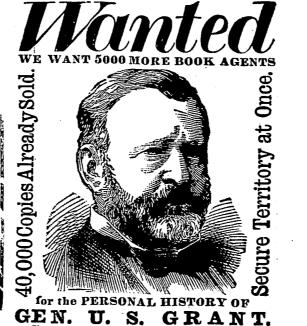
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STATIONS.	No. 3*	No. 12*	No. 4*	No. 6
Leave Dunkirk Little Valley		3.05 PM 4.37 "		8.45 AM 10.26 '
Salamanca Carrollton Olean Cuba Wellsville Andover Alfred	9.10 AM 9.20 " 9.45 " 10.08 " 10.54 "	5 36 " 6.07 " 6.34 "	I	11 .09 " 11 .43 " 12 .14 _{PM}
Leave Hornellsville Arrive at Elmira Binghamton Port Jervis	1.35 рм	†5.40 PM 10.20 '' 12.07 '' 4.15 AM		2.10 PM 4.32 " 7.30 " 12.20 "
New York	10.20 PM	7.30 AM	11.25 ам	4 20 PM

ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS EASTWARD.

5.00 A. M., except Sundays, from Salamanca, stopping at Great Valley 5.07, Carrollton 5.35, Van dalia 6.00, Allegany 6.30, Olean 7.20, Hinsdale 8.00 mont 11.25, Scio 11.55 Wellsville 1.45, P.M., Andover 2.32, Alfred 3.32, Almond 4.00, and arriving at Hor nellsville at 4.20 P. M.

4.40 P. M., from Dunkirk, stops at Forestville 5.08, Smith's Mills 5.20, Perrysburg 5.46, Dayargument at that time. A few copies only now reton 6.07, Cattaraugus 6.45, Little Valley, 7.16, Salamain. dalia 8.50, Allegany 9.07 Olean 9.16, Hinsdale VINDICATION OF THE TRUE SABBATH, in 2 parts. 9.32, Cuba 9.57. Friendship 10 28, Belvidere 10.42, Part First, Narrative of Recent Events. Part Belmont 10 54 Scio 11.07, Wellsville 11.19, An WESTWARD.

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STATIONS.	No. 1	No. 5*	No. 3*	No. 29.
Leave				
New York	9.00 AM	6.00 рм	8.00 рм	8.30 рм
Port Jervis	12.02 рм	9.05 "	11.40 "	12.55 '
Hornellsville	∤7.45 РМ	4.25 AM	†8.10 Ax	12.40† PM
Alfred				1 03рм
Andover	8.18рм			1.27 "
Wellsville	8.35 "	i .	9.13 ам	
Cuba	9.20 "		10.08 "	2.48 "
Olean	9 43 "	6.23 "		3.18 "
Carrollton	10.10 "	6.46 "		4.00 "
Great Valley	10.10	0.40	11.00	
Arrive at		• • • • • • • •		4.10 "
Salamanca	10.20 "	†6.55 ''	11.20 ''	4.15 "
Leave				
Little Valley	11.13 рм		11.52 ам	5 00 PM
Arrive at			0~21111	0.001M
Dunkirk	1.45 "	• • • • • • • •	1.30 рм	6 30 "
Note.—Trai	n 1 will st	op at all	stations	on Sun-

ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS WESTWARD.

4.35 A. M., except Sundays, from Hornellsville stopping at Almond 5.00, Alfred 5.20, Andover 6.05 Wellsville 7.25, Scio 7.49, Belmont 8.15, Belvidere 8.35, Friendship 9.05, Cuba 10.25, Hinsdale 11.10 Olean 11.55 A. M., Allegany 12.20, Vandalia 12.41, Carrollton 1.40, Great Valley 2.00, Salamanca 2.10, Little Valley 3.13, Cattaraugus 4.13, Dayton 5.20, Perrysburg 5.58, Smith's Mills 6.31, Forestville 7.05, Sheridan 7.25, and arriving at Dunkirk at 7.50

4.30 P. M., daily, from Hornellsville, stops at all stations, arriving at Salamanca 10.05 P. M.

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STATIONS.	15.	5.*	9.*	35.*	21.*	37.
Leave	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.
Carrollton Arrive at		6.50	5.45	9.25	9.02	• • • •
Bradford Leave	••••	7.25	6.14	10.40 P.M.	9.40	•••
Bradford	9:20	7.30	6.20	2.00		7.00
Custer City Arrive at	9.32	7.42	6.30	2.15		7.15
Buttsville		8.20	7.08			

11.04 A. M., Titusville Express, daily, except Sun days, from Carrol ton, stops at Limestone 11.20. Kendall 11.31, and a rives at Bradford 11.35 A. M. EASTWARD.

STATIONS	6.*	20.*	32.*	16.	3 8.	
Leave	А. М.	А. М.	Р. М.	A. M.	P. M	
Buttsville	8.45		7.20		·	
Custer City	9.32		8.02	12.50	5 59	
Arrive at						
Bradford	9.45		8.12	1.00	6.20	
Leave	1					
Bradford	9.55	7.50		# ! (57)	:	
Arrive at						
Carrollton	10.35	8.18				

5.45 A. M., daily, from Bradford, stops at Kendall 5.50, Babcock 6.00, Limestone 6.10, arriving at Car-

rollton at 6.35 A. M. 3.55 P. M., daily, except Sundays, from Bradford stops at Kendall 3.59, Limestone 4.09, and arrives at Carrollton 4.24 P. M.

5.40 P. M., deily, except Sundays, from Mt. Jewett, stops at all stations except Buttsville, arriving at Bradford at 7.10 P. M.

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THIRD QUARTER.

July 4. The Revolt of the Ten Tribes. 1 Kings 12:6-17. July 11. Idolatry Established. 1 Kings 12: 25-33. July 18. Omri and Ahab. 1 Kings 16: 23-34. July 25 Elijah the Tishbite. 1 Kings 17: 1-16. Aug. 1. Elijah meeting Ahan. 1 Kings 18: 1-18. Aug. 8. The Prophets of Baal. 1 Kings 18: 19-29. Aug. 15. The Prophets of the Lord. 1 Kings 18: 30-46. Aug. 22. Elijah at Horeb. 1 Kings 19: 1-18. Aug. 29. The Story of Naboth. 1 Kings 21: 4-19.

Sept. 5. Elijah Translated 2 Kings 2: 1-15.

Sept. 26. Quarterly Review.

Sept. 19. Naaman the Syrian. 2 Kings 5: 1-16.

Sept. 12. The Shunammite's Son. 2 Kings 4: 18-37.

LESSON II.—IDOLATRY ESTABLISHED

BY REV. T. R. WILLIAMS, D. D.

For Sabbath-day, July 11.

SCRIPTURE LESSON.-1 Kings 12: 25-33. 25. Then Jeroboam built Shechem in mount Ephraim, and

dwelt therein; and went out from thence, and built Penuel.

26. And Jeroboam said in his heart, Now shall the kingdom return to the house of David. 27. If this people go up to do sacrifice in the house of the Lord at Jerusalem, then shall the heart of this people turn again unto their lord even unto Rehoboam king of Judah, and they shall kill me, and go again to Rehoboam king of Judah.

28. Whereupon the king took counsel, and made two calves of gold, and said unto them. It is too much for you to go up to Jerusalem: behold thy gods, O Israel, which brought thee up out of the land of Egypt
29. And he set the one in Bethel, and the other put he in 30. And this thing became a sin: for the people went to

worship before the one, even unto Dan.

31. And he made an house of high places, and made priests of the lowest of the people, which were not of the sons of Levi.
32. And Jeroboam ordained a feast in the eighth month, on the fifteenth day of the month, like unto the feast that is in Judah, and he offered upon the altar. So did he in

Bethel, sacrificing unto the calves that he had made: and he placed in Bethel the priests of the high places which he had 33. So he offered upon the altar which he had made in Bethel the ffteenth day of the eighth month, even in the month which he had devised of his own heart; and ordained a feast unto the children of Israel: and he offered upon the

GOLDEN TEXT.-- 6 Thou shalt have no other gods before me. 99—Ex. 20: 3.

Places.—Shechem. See last lesson. Penuel (face of God). A place nearly twenty miles east of the Jordan, on the stream Jabbok. It took its name from Jacob's wrestling there with the Angel Jeho vah, face to face. Gen. 32: 24-32. The great caravan road from Gilead to Damascus passed through it, hence the importance of fortifying it. Bethel (house of God). Situated on the confines of the tribes of Ephraim and Benjamin, about twelve miles from Jerusalem toward Shechem. Old name was Luz. Gen. 28:10-22, Judges 1:23. It was on the southern boundary of the new kingdom. Dan. City on the northern extremity of Israel, in the tribe | shows a vigor that promises well for another seventy of Naphtali, originally called Laish. Judges 18:27- | years. Its reviews are scholarly and yet free from 29. It was situated at the foot of Mt. Hermon near | those technicalities and "learned phrases" which so one source of the Jerdan. Dan and Beersheba were the northern and southern extremities of the land of promise, hence the proverbial phrase, "from Dan to Beersheba." Dan and B thel were the northern and southern extremities of the new kingdom.

INTRODUCTION.

By the unjust and rash decision of Rehoboam, his kingdom was rent. Ten tribes for sook him, and went to their homes. He now tests them by sending Adoram, his chief tribute gatherer, to collect tribute from them, but they stone him to death. Rehoboam flees to Jerusalem. The revolted tribes choose Jeroboam for their king. Rehoboam assembled an army from the tribes of Judah and Benjamin, 180,000 strong, to fight against the revolted tribes and sub ject them to himself. But God, through his prophet Shemaiah, forbade Rehoboam and the house of Judah and Benjamin to fight against their brethren, the children of Israel. They obeyed the word of the Lord. We study in this lesson the beginning of the establishment of the new kingdom, called The Kingdom of Israel, At the sams time, begins the King dom of Judah.

EXPLANATORY NOTES.

V. 25. Built Shechem. 'Enlarged and made it his capital. Built Penuel. Fortified it, as a stronghold against attacks from that direction, being on a great

V. 26. Said in his heart. Thinking how his people might be drawn back to Rehoboam, and devising

V. 27. Go up to do sacrifice. The people were accustomed to flock to the Temple three times a year as the law required them. Jeroboam saw danger in this of a reaction and a reunion. He must prevent this of a reaction and a reunion. He must prevent Printice, A. S. Titsworth. Mrs. C. Peckham, Jerusalem from being the religious centre. With Mrs. A. W. Maxson, L. A. Loofboro, A. M. West, one religion, one priesthood, and one temple service, there could not be long two kingdoms. With a keen eye but an unscrupulous heart he devised religious Parry, Buffalo Ink Works, J. B. Somers, E P. measures which succeeded in producing a final sep-

V. 28. Took counsel. With his advisers, the chief officers of the kingdom. Two calves. Not like Egyptian calves. Probably imitations of the cheru bim of Solomon's Temple, to be worshiped as symbols of Jehovah. Such images of Jehovah and their worship constituted a system of idolatry. Of gold. Not solid gold, but probably of wood or molten brass covered with plates of gold similar to the cherubim of the Temple. Too much. Too long and toilsome a journey. It does not pay. Would not take it. Behold thy gods. Behold the symbols of the God who brought you up out of the land cf Egypt. Worship these, it will answer the requirement just as well as to go up to Jerusalem.

V. 29. Bethel, Dan. The extreme cities of the new kingdom, hence the easiest accessible places of Wm. E. Witter, Durhamville, worship for all the people.

V. 30. Became a sin. It was a violation of the second commandment, and led to the breaking of the first commandment. Even unto Dan. Better, the people even unto Dan, that is, all the people worshiped these calves.

V. 31. House of high places. Built a house of Luther Green, Independence, worship on high ground at each of the two cities.

Mrs. A. A. Almy, Wellsville,
Mrs. Avis Burdick, Nile,
Geo. H. Crandall, Little Genesee, lowest in rank or character, but literally, from the B. F. Burdick,

ends of the people, that is, from all the tribes, and not from one special tribe.

V. 32. Ordained a feast. Like to the Feast of Tab ernacles which was the great feast of the year to the Hebrews, and occurred on the fifteenth day of the seventh month. Jeroboam instituted this as a counter attraction, kept the day of the month, but changed the month He offered. He went up on the altar and officiated as priest. So did he in Bethel. He inaugurated this new worship, new priesthood, and new feast in Bethel. Placed in Bethel. It is thought by some that there already existed at Dan a sanctuary and a priesthood. See Judges 18:30,

V. 33. Own heart. The new sanctuaries, new worship, priesthood, and festivals, were all of his own devising and establishing. He was responsible for it all. Not being a prophet of God, he had no authority to make such a change. He disobeyed God's plain commands. God manifested his displeasure and just indignation for this evil work. See 1 Kings 13.

Books and Magazines.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for July is before us. and is in attractive number. Particularly appropriate to the season are "Midsummer on Mount Desert."—a poem, "A Day's Drive with Montana Cow-boys," and "Ampersand,"—the latter being descriptive of Adirondack scenery and experience. "The City of Buffalo" is an instructive, finely illustrated article. on the origin and growth of that thriving city. 'A Silk Dress" tells all about the culture of the silk worm and the manufacture of silken fabrics. The stories and the editorial departments maintain their usual interest.

THE July St. Nicholas is a treasure for the young "Historic Girls-Clotilda of Burgundy," and "From Bach to Wagner-Mozart," are interesting biographical sketches. "A School Afloat gives some account of naval training, and Edmund Alton continues his interesting reminiscences,— 'Among the Law-makers." The stories-" Driven back to Eden," and "His One Fault," continue with unabated interest. Other instructive articles, entertaining jungles, &2., abound.

THE Pulpit Treasury is one of the most valuable practical magazines for the minister and Christian worker now published. It contains sermons, ser mon outlines, sketches of leading cle gymen and churches in the country, editorials on current religious topics, prayer meeting talks helps for pastoral work. Bible-school studies, helpfdl bints for Chris tian workers, etc. E. B. Treat, 771 Broadway,

THE allotted age of man is threescore years and ten. To this good old age the North American Review has come and instead of showing any symptoms of growing old or getting ready to die, it is putting on a new dress externally, and internally often make the treatment of scientific subjects un intelligible to the man of ordinary scholarship. "Prohibition," "Is Christianity Declining?" "Civil Service," "Land and Taxes," and "Subterranean History of Man," are some of the topics treated in the July number.

High among the magazines for our young people is the Wide Awake published by D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Mass. The July number appropriately contains a description of the "French Fourth," "Miss Polly's Fourth"—a humorous poem, and "The Glorious Fourth"—a picture. "Marcus Aurelius" is a story for boys, and "Jack's First Cruise" is an account of boy life in the navy. The continued sto ries and papers maintain their interest, and the Chautauqua Readings are invaluable for young

THE Century for July is an interesting number. Among the articles complete in this issue are George Eliot's County," "Social Life in the Colo nies," "Frank Hatton in North Borneo," &c. The article on the "Gate of India," with map, is of special interest after all that has been said of the controversy between England and Russia over that coun try. The series of war reminiscences and incidents is continued in four articles. George Bancroft says a "Few words about Henry Clay," and an excellent portrait of that eminent statesman accompanies the article. The serials are all well sustained and the editorial departments grow in interest and import

LETTERS.

G. Velthuysen, J. B. Clarke, W. D. Tickner, John Gilbert, A. D. Millard, P. M., New York, M. D. Rogers, F. N. Ayars, Lydia P. Lanphear, A. B 2, B. G. Stillman, Mrs. Isaac Beekman, G. J. Cran dall, A. H. Lewis 2, J. H. Babcock, Sarah A. Higgins, N. R. Read L. R. Swinney, John E. Clacke, W. A. Rose, H. B. Babcock, Wm. A. Babcock, Thos. W. Potter, Lucina Tallett, A. W. Crandall, H. E. Nickerson, W. H. Champlin, J. G. Babcock A. E. Main, Alzina Saunders, John Beach, A. B. Burdick, 2d, Eva M. Witter, Clayton A. Burdick, George Lanphear.

RECEIPTS.

All payments for he Sabbath Recorder are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the

Pays to Vol. No. Mrs. S. E. Randolph, Plainfield N. J. \$2 00 43 13 Geo. S. Larkin, Dunellen, 2 00 40 Edith Ayres, New Market, Margaret Kempton, Metuchen 4 00 41 Halsey Stillman, De Ruyter, N. Y., 200 41 Annis J. Burdick, Mrs. C. Peckuam, Petersburg. 2 00 42 2 00 41 52Mrs. Isaac Beekman, Earlville, 1 00 41 Mrs. Wm. Metz, Troupsburg, 2 00 41 52 Alvaro J. Green, Canisteo, W. H. Langworthy, Alfred, 2 00 T. R. Chase, Rev. J. Summerbell " 2 00 41 41 52 41 26 C F. Randolph, Alfred Centre, Mrs. H. S. Palmiter, " 2 00 41 52 1 00 41 41

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Miss Laverne Richmond, Huntley, Minn., Mrs. A. W. Maxson,

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

Review of the New York market for butter, cheese etc., for the week ending June 27th, reported for the RECORDER, by David W. Lewis & Co. Produce Commission Merchants, No. 49 and 51 Pearl Street, New York. Marking plates furnished when desired.

BUTTER.—Receipts for the week, 49,914 packages exports, 4,866 packages. Receipts from all quarters were quite heavy this week and shipments light New York State butter is being largely held back, except the regular weekly shipments from creameries, and Western butter has mostly supplied the market. There were sales for English account of about 2,000 to 2,500 packages. Western creamery at 16@17c., and say 2,000 packages fair to good factory make for the Continent at 8@10c. To home trade the demand was chiefly for finest creameries in pails at 19@20c, and fine fresh private dairies 16@18c. Large lines of Western creamery are going into cold storage to be held for later markets.

Fine.Faulty New Creamery make.. 19@20 16@18 --@-New State dairy..... 17@18 10@13 15@16

CHEESE.—Receipts for the week, 57,861 boxes: exports, 63,271 boxes. There was good healthy trade all the week. Exporters took liberally of finest cheese at 7@7½c., and good full cream stock down to 6@6½c. Night milk skims sold at 5@5½c. for best. Our market closes with receipts well cleared. We quote:

Fancy. Fine.Factory, full cream... -(2) 71 4@ 5 Skimmed..... $4\frac{1}{2}$ @ $4\frac{8}{2}$ $3 @ 4 1 @ 2\frac{1}{2}$

Eggs.—Receipts for the week, 11,711 barrels and 8,348 cases. Our market has ruled dull all the week, and with free offerings of Western prices are fully 1c. per dozen lower. We quote:

Near-by marks, fresh-laid, per doz...... 14 @15 Southern, and Western, fresh laid, per doz 12 @13 BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, BEANS, ETC.

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MARRIED.

In Walworth, Wis., June 14, 1885, by Rev. A. McLearn, Mr. Michal F. W. Hartman and Miss JOHANNA M. F. NEAMAN, both of Walworth. Also, by the same, June 21, 1885 Mr. LOREN DE

LINE and Miss TRYPHENA FORD, both of Harvard,

DIED.

In Berlin, N. Y., June 15, 1885, of consumption, EDWIN A. GREENMAN, in the 27th year of his age. He had been in poor health for a number of years, but as he approached the end of his life, he gave to his friends satisfactory assurance that all was well with him, having made a public profession of religion in early life.

In Willing, N. Y., June 21, 1885, of typhoid pneumonia, after eight days sickness, S. C. Hun-GERFORD, in the 65th year of his age. He is said to have been a very industrious man, a good neighbor. and a good man in his family, and was, in his younger days, a member of the Presbyterian Church. He has left a wife and three children. His funeral was largely attended.

In the town of Spafford, N. Y., June 23, 1885, Mrs. Sallie Churchill, aged 79 years Mrs. Churchill was born in Pompey, N. Y., Dec. 17, 1805, moving with her parents to Spafford when quite a child, where see has ever since lived. She was, therefore, one of the oldest settlers of this country. She embraced religion in early life. For the past forty years, she has been a great sufferer. some times not able to do any work, and much of the time confined to her bed. She was married Dec. 20, 1823, to Alvin Churchill, who died about seven years ago, and has reared a family of six children. Four of them are living—one having died in the service of his country. One son is now living in Dakota, and a daughter in Illinois. Only one son and a daughter were permitted to be present at the funeral of their mother. Her funeral discourse was preached from Heb. 11:10," For he looked for a city which hath foundations whose builder and

In Scott, N. Y., June 21,1885, Mrs. Alnia Haz-ARD BROWN, in the 28th year of her age. Mrs. Brown was the only daughter of Deacon L. S. Haz ard, well known to all in this section of the country. She leaves an infant child to be cared for and reared by other than a mother's hands. She also leaves a husband, father, mother and brother to mourn her loss. While the deceased never made an open profession of religion, it was quite evident from her willingness to die that at some time she had met a change of heart. Her funeral was very largely a tended, which act gave evidence that she had many friends who deeply mourned her loss. In the absence of the pastor at the time of Mrs. Brown's death, Rev. J. French. of Homer, preached the funeral sermon, from John 19: 4, "And in the garden a new sepulcher" etc.

In Greenfield, Pa., April 7, 1885, EDITH BELLE only daughter of Wm. F. and Melinda Killmer, aged 3 years, 6 months and 19 days. The text for the funeral was selected by the father from Luke 22:42 "Nevertheless not my will but thine be done."

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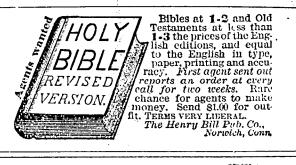
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The Sabbath A

office at Alfred Centre, N. Y.

COMMENCEMENT AT MI

The first entertainment of ment Week was a joint session ary societies, held at Col Wednesday evening, June 24 following programme:

Music-Solo, Oration—Success. Recitation—The Leper

Oration—General Gordan in the Sou Paper-The Trinity Tablet, Miss E Music—Solo,

Oration—The Character of Queen

Music—Solo, Address-Party Zeal, Music,

BACCALAUREATE SER

A large and intelligent au bled at the Seventh-day Baptis day night to listen to the an before the graduating class, b Whitford, which was consider best efforts.

SECOND JOINT SESSI

The second joint session of societies was held in College Cl evening, June 29th. A good assembled and the following creditably carried out: Trio for Piano, Violin and Cello, M.

Mrs. E. M. K Loure, Arranged for Cello, Bach, Oration—Self-Reliance, Oration-The Relation of Culture to

Mrs. E. M. K Paper, Waltzes, Strauss, Oration—Evils of Dime Novels. Recitation-Horatius at the Bridge

Trio-Meditation, Weiss-Bach Mrs. E. M. K Violin Solo—Sixth Air, DeBeriot,

THE MIDDAY CONCE A large and intelligent audie Tuesday afternoon at the Seve tist church to listen to the (by members of the musical d the College, under the skillfu Dr. J. M. Stillman. The whole was one of the finest e the musical department, and s

perior instruction is here afford THE ANNUAL LECTION was delivered by Rev. P. S. H of Chicago, in the Seventh church, Monday evening. Al greeted him, and he held th throughout. The "Fools" o and places took a severe ral

wise ones present laughed hea

COMMENCEMENT DA Had the friends of the Colle leged to manufacture their they could scarcely have-made than that furnished ready mad

Early in the morning tea

stream into town from eve

bringing hundreds of Rock con gent citizens, whose abiding faith in Milton College are sh coming many miles to attend Commencement. At shortly after ten o'clock, C. Whitford called the asser and announced Rev. D. E. M

fred Centre, an old and tried Institution, who offered an ea vent prayer. The next exercise was mus chestra of the Central Tenn singers, who rendered a pleasing

they did also at other interval The first literary feature of the delivery of a well written a oration by Miss Ida Owen, of

"Foot Prints, Perishable an Mr. Frank Peterson, of O delivered a well-conceived orati

True Aim of Life" as his sub After a musical selection by Miss Mary McEwan delivered and well matured oration on ings of Nature as a System. ciation was clear and distinct was natural and earnest.

The next to speak was Mr. F