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A. H. LEWIS, D. D., LL. D., Editor. JOHN HISCOX, Business Manager.

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VOLUME 59. No. 35.

ALONG THE NOISY CITY WAYS. PHILLIPS BROOKS.

Along the noisy city ways And in this rattling city car, On this the dreariest of days, Perplexed with business fret and jar,

When suddenly a young, sweet face, Looked on my petulance and pain And lent it something of its grace And charmed it into peace again.

The day was just as bleak without, My neighbors just as cold within, And truth was just as full of doubt. The world was just as full of sin.

But in the light of that young smile The world grew pure, the heart grew warn And sunshine gleamed a little while Across the darkness of the storm.

I did not care to seek her name, I only said, "God bless thy life, The sweet young grace be still the same, Or happy maid or happy wife.'

Conference.

THE one hundred and first session of the General Conference will long be remembered by the people who

were in attendance. Everything the Denominational Council began to arrive, the town began to seem like a real Conference town. The sessions of the Council were held may direct. of Conference, and every phase of the questions upon readjustment, was carefully con-

sidered. The night before the opening we were blessed with a splendid all-night rain, which cooled the atmosphere and laid the dust, giving us an ideal day for the meetings. This indeed, seemed like a God-send, and wa greatly appreciated.

The large tents and kitchen completely cov ered the college campus, and attracted much attention from the surrounding people. There were about 250 delegates in attendance, of which about 175 were from outside the state of West Virginia. The arrangements were so complete, that there was no confusion in distributing the guests among the homes where they were to be entertained. Everything went like clockwork. We seldom ever saw such an interest on the first day of Conference as was manifested here. Everybody seemed on tiptoe of expectation, since the impression prevailed that matters of great moment would come before the Conference in the report of the Denominational Council.

address of welcome by Pastor Witter, the response by Secretary Platts, and the President's address. After the usual reports of officers, the afternoon and evening sessions

AUGUST 31, 1903. "Conclusions and Recommendations of the

Advisory Council."

We offer here only the recommendations that were adopted. The report was carefully considered, item by item, and only one item, which did not seem really essential, was tion should be referred to the Executive Committee or to stricken from the report. \wedge

RECOMMENDATIONS OF ADVISORY COUNCIL. Resolved. That it is the sense of this Council that while the merging of the three denominational societies with the General Conference would be legally possible, to attempt such merging is not advisable or practicable. Resolved. That we recommend to Conference that no

action be taken relative to the incorporating of Conference at present.

Resolved, That we recommend to Conference that article 4 of the constitution be amended so as to read "the powers and duties of the officers of this Conference shall be such as pertain to like officers in similar organizations, together with such specific powers and duties as Merging the Conference may determine."

The Executive Committee of Conference shall consist of nine members. The President, Recording Secretary and Corresponding Secretary shall be chairman and sec retaries ex-officio of said committee; and six other memhad been done that could be done to provide bers shall be elected by Conference, two for a term of one for the comfort of the delegates; and when on | year, two for two years, and two for three years. Sub-Monday morning, August 17, the members of sequently two to be elected annually for a term of three years.

> This committee shall perform such duties as the Con ference may impose, and make such annual reports as it

> resent the General Conference, under its direction, in all matters described as its "powers and prerogatives" i article 5 of the constitution, carefully considering all the various denominational interests during the year, advising the various Boards, when so requested by them, bringing all denominational interests before the General Conference in an annual report, and providing for the annual program.

Resolved, That we recommend to Conference that its constitution be so changed that the term of office of the Not Best to President shall be two years.

Resolved, That we recommend to Conference that ar ticle 3 of its constitution be amended by dropping out the words "consisting of one member from each association."

Resolved. That we recommend that the second article of the constitution of the General Conference be amended by adding, "and further, all members of the Seventhday Baptist Missionary Society, of the American Sabbath Tract Society, and of the Seventh-day Baptist Education Society, present at Conference shall, by virtue of such membership be annual members of the Conference.' It was recommended that Conference appoint a Board of Systematic Benevolence, whose duty it shall be to devise ways and means of raising funds for benevolent purposes, which Board shall sustain relations to the

Conference similar to its other Boards.

That this Board shall consist of nine members, to be The Sabbath-school Hour was full of good chosen in the following manner: Three to be chosen fo things by the speakers announced in program one year, three for two years, three for three years, and printed on first page of RECORDER of August The forenoon session was taken up with the that thereafter three shall be elected each year for a 17. The key-note of the Endeavor meeting term of three years.

Whereas, It may be found advisable, if not legally that followed was. "What professions can a necessary, for the societies to hold meetings for the elec-Seventh-day Baptist young man enter?" tion of officers and trustees in the states under whose Mr. Paul Lyons' address was full of good laws they are incorporated, we would recommend that were given entirely to the consideration of the | hereafter, those societies be requested to send reports to | things, and the after meeting was an experi-

WHOLE NO. 3053.

the General Conference, to be in hand at its opening session, and for its consideration, with the expectation that these interests shall receive all due attention.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this Council: (1) That the reports and other important subjects that come before Conference requiring consideration and acspecial committees, which shall have sittings, give hearings, and take time for deliberate consideration before reporting to the Conference. (2) That the forenoon meetings of Conference should not, as a rule, be over one and one-half hours in length, and the afternoon not more than two hours, in order that committees may have time for the work described above.

It is also our opinion that the early morning, evening, and, of course, Sabbath meetings, should be devoted largely to addresses, sermons, and other religious exer-

THE legal obstacles to the plan of merging all societies into one Abandoned. Conference, was seen to be imprac-

ticable, inasmuch as serious questions of ability to transfer trust funds were involved. And the year's careful investigation, brought quite prominently to the front the fact that the strict legal requirements. would compel each society to hold an annual session for election of officers within the state in which the society was chartered. And that while annual meetings for nominations could in the church for two days before the opening | It shall be the duty of the Executive Committee to rep- | be held in any state where the Conference may meet, still the nominations thus made should be ratified at a meeting in the state wherein the society is chartered. The societies are making provisions for these things in the present sessions.

777

Charter the Conference.

ALL can readily see now why it was deemed not best to charter the Conference. This would necessitate annual meetings in the state where it is chartered, and

would tie us up with another string, similar to those that already bind us.

777

Sabbath at Conterence.

THE Sabbath evening prayer and conference meeting, after a short rousing sermon by Clayton A. Burdick, was led by Ahva Bond

with the quartet. The sermon of Sabbath morning, by Dr. Lewis, was full of encouragement and hope upon the subject of "Watch ye, stand fast."

ence meeting along that line of thought. How I wish that every young man among our small Churches member is active and constant in times of ease and tolerance, become trans. people could have heard the testimonies of Make Strong this great meeting.

church from 8.30 to 9.30 Sabbath-day for ing and praying. From the very necessity of of martyrs is the seed of the church." We benefit of the lone Sabbath-keepers. This af- | the case, members of small churches are more | have not been persecuted enough yet to bring forded a good opportunity for many to see willing to do these things, hence a larger pro- out the real mettle of Seventh-day Baptists. the beautiful new church.

Colleges

and a splendid spirit prevailed. Just before could measure the loss we would sustain? see his own image as in no other way. Inthe adjournment, a great surprise was sprung | This leads us to say that the idea that a | stead of weakening the church, oppression upon the Salem leaders by the introduction church "cannot live without a pastor" is a would bring out a strength of character such of an "item not found on the program." mistaken one. To be sure, the spiritual, as was never known in times of ease and Mr. W. H. Ingham of Milton stepped forward, practical pastor is a wonderful help, and all peace. If the world desires to strengthen any and began a plea for funds for Salem College, the more so if the membership are active. unpopular faith, all it has to do is to start a which was quickly responded to by friends But many a small church might do much persecution. But it would be the height of from the East, and followed promptly by the more than it does, if all would go to work and folly to try to exterminate a church in that treasurer of Alfred in an offer for a full schol- | stop mourning over the absence of a preacher. | way. arship for Salem, provided the congregation On the other hand, many a large church made the general fund a certain sum.

\$2,500.00 were received, and the subscrip- do the work themselves, sending the pastor Loyalty to tions left open with fair prospect of its reaching \$3,000.00 before Conference closes. The adjournment was followed with such a lovefeast of joyful handshakings and congratulations as is seldom seen. Before night the Salem people began to burn with a desire to show their appreciation of the liberality on the part of friends from abroad: a movement was started by them in which the West Virginians are establishing two scholarships, one each for Milton College and Alfred, to be named in each case, "The Salem College Scholarship for Milton and Alfred."

This was accomplished on the closing even ing of Conference.

A SERIES of Bible-readings on doctrines and principles had been Dr. Main's Bible-Readings. arranged for, to help the young

people who feel the need of a betunderstanding of the reasons for their faith. These meetings have been full of interest and must result in great good in the coming days.

You often hear the small church spoken of as being of little ac-The "Small Underestimated. count. They call them "feeble

churches," when they are really towers of strength to the denomination. What churches have furnished most of our ministers and missionaries? When you begin to count those given to the pulpit from the pews of our large churches, you are surprised | prayer-meetings and Sabbath-schools among to see how many fingers you have left on one hand, after you have counted all you can. Begin at Rhode Island and count for yourself -college presidents and all-and before you reach California, you will begin to realize what the small churches have done for the denomination in giving our ministers. Not The Seed of expressed that oppression and less than four of these have come from the Church. churches now extinct. Who can estimate the influences set on foot, by such a small church, will be obliged to yield to its force. Nay, I even though it has ceased to exist? Let us cannot believe that such an outlook is before not say that it was a mistake to organize us. The persecutions may come; the pressuch a little church, which seemed bound to sure may be greater than we have ever die within a few years. The organization known. But human nature has changed associates hold of him is likely to be a true placed responsibility upon the few members a great deal, if persecutions are able to index of his character. The boy or girl who who had to do their own preaching and teach- crush out the truth. Some, to be sure, is disliked by his or her companions is reaing; and the result was one or two strong will give up. This is true now. But history sonably certain to have good cause for selfministers for the denomination.

Spiritual Laity.

A large communion service was held at the ency is too great to let them do all the preach- true to-day as ever it was, that "the blood portion of the spiritual power of the denomina- We would be surprised to see what an army tion comes from the so-called feeble church. of tried and true ones would be ready to suf. THE Education Society had a Take away from our denomination the spirit- fer for conscience sake, if pressed by persecuwonderful session. The reports ual faith-power of all members who owe this tion. Under God's hand persecution would Remembered. were full of encouragement, the power to the fact that their lot was cast in a only bring out the pure gold, as do fires under address of the secretary was fine, small, needy, struggling church, and who the crucible. The "Refiner" would be enabled to would be better off if they would give up their Soon subscriptions amounting to over pastor a portion of the time, and faithfully Roosevelt on to help out some nearby feeble church.

This whole question of what the large church can do for the small What Large Churches Can Do ones would be largely settled For Small Ones. if, in some way, there could be developed a love for personal work among the rank and file of the large churches. Let scores of the members become imbued with the spirit of Christian soul-saving, and the desired end would be reached. Spiritual power would come to the large church; and you could not keep their most spiritual members from going Sabbath by Sabbath to help the little flocks who need help. The dozen or more pastorless churches among us would speedily receive help if this were so.

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dren. It is a shame for our large churches try. What will be the end if the laws are igto withhold help from such loyal, helpful, nored, and outlaws triumph? minister-giving children as our small churches have proven to be. Supposing all the strong their sacred oaths, and connive with crimichurches should awake to their duty in these nals to evade good laws? The Christian peothings, take under their care in the Christ- | ple of this country must awake to their respirit, the little flocks that surround them; sponsibilities as sovereigns, if this nation is and suppose scores of laymen should volun- to be preserved. Let us learn by heart these teer to go in squads week by week to hold | noble words of our honored President: such little bands, what a change would come free governments, is respect for and obedience over both classes of churches! No one can estimate the strength and blessings that defied or evaded, whether by rich man or poor would result therefrom.

Not long ago we heard the fear persecution will surely increase

shows that hundreds who do not hold their examination."

THE model church is where each faith in any very open and pronounced way in church work. Where churches | formed, and openly avow their loyalty to God have strong pastors, the tend- when pressed by persecution. It is just as

> THE following extract from the closing words of President Roosevelt's letter to the governor of Indiana, commending him for his

faithful defense of prisoners against the mob intent on lynching, is worthy of study.

Wherever you find a town in the grip of outlaws, whether it be in the form of a lynching mob, thirsty for vengeance, or in the grip of the gambling-den-speak-easy-brothel element, with the laws of the country absolutely ignored and trampled under foot week in and week out, with officials doing their best to thwart justice and to shield the outlaws: there you find the "cornerstone of this republic" being undermined. Would that these words of President Roosevelt could be posted on every door post in every place of business, and inscribed over the entrance of every school-room in America, until they burned into the heart of every man, woman and child in this republic! Some of our good people THE small churches are really the could hardly believe the truth about the Take Care of children of the large ones. We all struggles which others have met in the fight The Children. understand that parents are in with outlaws, supported by officials, even in duty bound to care for the chil- Christian and civilized sections in this coun-

What is the remedy where officials violate

to the law. Where we permit the law to be man, by black man or white, we are by just so much weakening the bonds of civilization, and increasing the chances of its overthrow, and of the substitution, therefore, of a system in which there shall be violent alternauntil Seventh-day Baptist people | tions of anarchy and tyranny.

"THE opinion that a young person's own

-**546**,

"The cornerstone of this republic, as of all

"Sincerely yours,

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

OUTING IN THE ROCKIES. MARY G. CROCKER.

The very name is enchanting. What this side of the Heavenly Country could be so rest ful to tired bodies and fagged out nerves as to dwell in tents of peace on a far mountain side in the silence? No mails, no trains, no electric lights, no daily papers. no telegraph -nation might rise against nation, what matters it to you in your few precious days of perfect peace? You are here to get away from the world and the fashion of it, to get near to Nature and God. Here is where peace dwells, in these mountain fastnesses, these canons with rugged, pine-clad sides, and a rushing, tumbling, foaming mountain torrent at the bottom, dashing over rocks, eager to be out in the wider valleys and be free. To such a quiet resting-place a party of us tired city folk hied us on a certain July day when sky and sun, and wind, and every tree had tongue that cried. "Come apart and rest awhile." Apart and rest! What visions of white tents and green trees, crystal trout streams. camp-fires, mountain climbing, combined into the matchless whole known as "going camping." To sing, to shout, to rol ick like children-ah, the freedom, the delight of it all! Our destination reached, two tents set on a gentle slope at a mountain's foot. made our habitation. A camp-stove, safely anchored, became a most necessary part of our equipment; our table and chairs the ground in front of the tents; tables none. mattresses none-who wants a sweeter bed than pine boughs laid on the friendly ground? Ah, one can sleep there, with the wind singing his lullaby, and the stars looking down through his open tent door. Wonderfully brilliant the stars become with no artificial light to intervene. Wonderful! And he calleth them all by their names. How distinct the Pleiades, not changed since Job gazed at them from his tent door and marveled! Nay, the same stars look down at you that sang together in the far morning of creation when all the sons of God shouted for joy! Somehow you find yourself carried back into the infinity of the past, and strangely, you feel as if you were a very part of the vastness and the glory. Ah, the delights crowded into these days and nights! And how they fly! Each meal becomes a feast, with appetite whetted as no tonic can do save pure air and he himself dwells, as in a Holy of Holies.sunshine and the smell of pines. How the small incidents of the great out-of-doors take on surpassing interest! How friendly you feel toward the small creatures that bask in the sunlight and wonder at your intrusion! But there were creatures of more importance, too, and great was the consternation in our little camp one morning when the great footbut enlivened at the same time with the zest | happy, because they suppose that happiness our trout and rabbits?

pile was collected. Then the event of the eve- him have a rest. If this is true, the man ning was to sit around the fire while the whole who counts his annual income by millions mountain glowed in the light of it. Then the does not find rest in this condition. It has camp-fire story-good-natured jesting. How been said that millionaires are the most good to be free, to shout, and sing, and laugh unhappy men in the world. They are overfor very glee, only regretting when bedtime burdened, jealous, suspicious, restless. Great came at last! Then the sweet worship in the wealth tends to lessen happiness rather than stillness and the firelight. "Reading" from to increase it. "Give me neither poverty memory some portion of the dear old Word nor riches" was a wise prayer. "Having that abideth forever; then song and prayer, food and raiment let us therewith be conbreathing forth out of our care-free, happy | tent" is wise counsel. Among the most forhearts, our praise and aspiration to the dear cible utterances of the founder of Methodism Master who never seemed so near as out here were his warnings against the perils of wealth. in the stillness, in his own domain of moun- What he preached he practiced. He made tain, and tree, and wind, and stars, with the considerable money by his publications, but spangled heaven for the dome of our temple. gave it all away except enough for a meager Ah, the sweetness, the simplicity of such wor- support. He was truly a happy man.—The Christian Advocate. ship

How good to have been out-of-doors with him. Somehow you cease to wonder, as you live out-of-doors day by day, night by night, that God chose his ancient prophets, his law-givers, his seers, from out-of-doors men. You don't wonder that that most wonderful vision ever vouchsafed to human creature came to a man with only a stone for his pillow and the starry blue for his coverlid.

Then there is fishing. With what delight you cast your fly into the crystaline depths of this mountain torrent, cold and pure, from the eternal snows just above you! Sport? Nav! He is there who called the fishermen of Galilee from their nets and made them fishers of men. Somehow you catch the vision, you hear the voice above the rushing of the stream. Life will never be the same to you again. Earthly ambitions fade. The only thing worth while in all the world—to be a fisher of men-stands out with wonderful distinctness there in his presence, for you have you are fired with his Spirit. Henceforth, please God, you will catch men! The joy of a soul that has heard and heeded the voice!

How the time flies, and the world of work and care lies but a few miles away, and we It is all memory now, but how the memory refreshes and strengthens! We are better men and women that we have been out where God's winds blow, and his birds sing, and his unafraid in the great out-of-doors—aye, where The Chsistian Work and Evangelist.

MONEY AND HAPPINESS.

The desire for happiness is universal, and There is character, too, in a smile. I care the search for it is very diligent and perse- | not what may be the countenance-let me see vering. But most men search in vain. The its natural smile, and I will tell you of the prize eludes them. Some fail to find happi- soul it reveals or masks. Every kind, truthness, although they seek it diligently, because | ful smile is a ray lent us from the brightness prints of some wild animal were seen in the they search for it where it is not to be found. of our spirit-home, by which we may lighten gravel, and when next night the entire sup- Many suppose it is to be found in wealth. the dark places or dispel the clouds which ply of meat was gone, and some wildcat fam- They see that a little money brings much arise along the way of our fellow-travelers. ily fared sumptuously for one meal at least. comfort, and from this they infer that mill- They cost nothing, and I would that in this Then there was skirmishing with rod and ions will give boundless happiness. Many world of weariness and mourning there might gun, sport turned into a matter of necessity, poor men abandon the hope of ever being be many more such smiles. Beecher thus beautifully defined a smile: "It of novelty and the sense of the primitive. For and poverty are incompatible. Thousands is the color which love wears, and cheerfulness was it not delightfully primitive to hunt food of young menset themselves to become rich, and joy-these three; it is the light in the for the camp, and go back triumphant with because they believe that the real good of window of a face, by which the heart signifies life is in wealth. There is no greater delusion. to father, husband or friend that it is at home Dear to the heart of the true camper is the It is reported of the man whose annual in- and waiting." And again he said, "Every nightly camp-fire. Surplus energy was ex. | come is, perhaps, greater than that of any | heart perfumes smiles according to its nature; pended through the days, gathering great other man in America, that he recently said selfishness is acrid; pride, bitter; good will, pitchy trunks of fallen pines down from the he would give a million dollars to any man sweet and fragrant."-The Christian Work mountain side for the holocaust, until a huge who would take his place for a year and let and Evangelist.

THE WITCHERY OF A SMILE.

Oh, the strange, winning witchery of a smile ! Tell me, where is there a heart so stubborn or so cold that it will not acknowledge the charm of a smile? I do not mean the fawning smile of flattery, the studied smile of hypocrisy, the hollow smile of falsehood, the chilling smile of scorn, the cutting smile of rebuke, the withering smile of revenge, the bitter smile of selfish triumph, the frozen smile of haughty pride, or the mocking smile of-hidden sorrow; but I mean that frank, truthful, soul-born smile that bursts like a radiant sunbeam over the countenance when one soul seeks the sympathy or communion of another.

How purely beautiful or expressive the silent language! Words are but an impudent mockery in its presence! How all-potent its powers! It bids the drooping spirit rise and soar upon the pinions of its own reawakened melody, drives the lurking phantoms of doubt and jealousy from the clouded mind, and fills come face to face with the Master Fisherman, it with the cheering light of hope, and tells joy to sing again!

Such a smile blessed memory brings menow. It rested upon my pathway for one moment like heaven's choicest rays! The face from which it shone was a very plain one, yet at fold our tents and turn our faces homeward. that moment it seemed an angel's. I never met another smile like that! Memory's loveliest treasures may fade-that one smile must ever retain its heaven-lighted beauty. Often when I turn brain-weary with the ceaseless clouds float, and his myriad creatures live toil of thought, or heartsick of the world, its hollow homilies, its soulless mockeries, or longing for one ray of youth, that one smile in all its pure beauty comes before me and bids me "be reconciled to human nature.'

Milton College==A Brief Resume.

During more than half a century, Milton College has for Seventh-day Baptists and others been a principal representative of liberal education and culture in the Northwest. It is a Christian college of wide reputation and influence. Its graduates and former students are leaders in the educational and professional world and hold positions of prominence, not only throughout the Seventh-day Baptist denomination, but all over the country. Formerly filling the place now occupied by high schools and normal schools, it enjoyed the



attendance of a very large number of students of academic grade. Now it ranks as one of the smaller colleges of liberal arts, with an admirable preparatory department and an efficient school of music. Though small, the attendance of students in all departments is now increasing year by year.

Milton College is beautifully situated in the village of Milton, Rock county, Wisconsin, easily reached by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, and also by the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, which crosses the Prairie du Chien Division of the former railway at Milton Junction, one mile distant. The college has two substantial brick buildings, one used for general college purposes opportunity for elementary drill in singing six to eight dollars a term, and in the Coland the other as a dormitory for women. On the hill in the rear of these buildings is the newly-acquired home for the President. There is an excellent gymnasium, a wooden building nearly opposite the main college building. At the next Commencement, in 1904, the corner-stone is to be laid of the new building for science classes and other purposes, to be known as the Whitford Memorial Hall. These buildings, with the surrounding campus, constitute one of the pleasantest portions of a beautiful village, in which the best moral and religious influences prevail, and where everything conduces to earnest and profitable study.

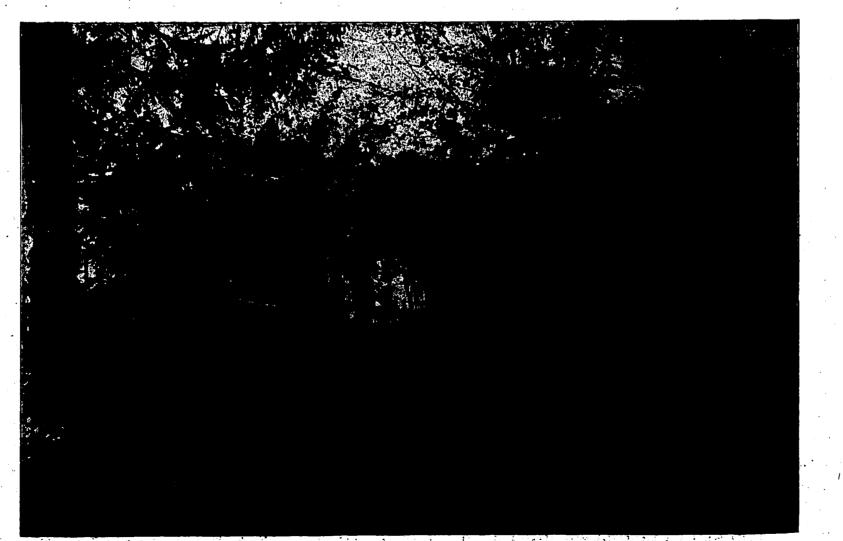
Study is kept before the students as the chief purpose for which they are in attendance, but there is encouragement for athletic sports, and there are opportunities to engage in work, whereby a part, or even all, of one's expenses may be defrayed. There are excellent literary societies in the college, and the earnest Christian Association has an oversight of the spiritual welfare of the young people. Declamatory and oratorical contests are held, and a free lecture course each year affords instruction and entertainment. There is a college employment bureau which aids students in obtaining work.

MAIN BUILDING

courses, leading to the degrees, respectively, teaches piano playing, and Miss Ellen Cranthe academy students are thoroughly prepared for entrance into the freshman class of course in the academy for those who do not intend to pursue a college course, or for those uation at Commencement.

ology and natural his-The three departments of the institution tory. There are three teachers in the School are the College, the Academy and the School of Music: Dr. J. M. Stillman, who teaches of Music. In the college the work is divided voice culture and harmony, and who has among three courses, called the ancient charge of the classes in elementary and choclassical, modern classical, and scientific rus singing; Miss Alberta Crandall, who of bachelor of arts, letters, and science. In dall, who teaches the violin and other stringed instruments. Whenever increased endowment enables the trustees to do so, these three courses. There is also an English additions to the faculty will in time be made

The college yéar consists of three terms of who wish to become school-teachers. In the twelve weeks each, the fall term ending at School of Music there are excellent courses in | Christmas, and the winter and spring terms piano, violin, viola and violoncello playing; ending in the latter part of March and June. also in voice culture and harmony, besides | The fees for tuition in the Academy are from and advanced chorus practice. The three lege ten dollars a term. An incidental fee of departments have separate exercises of grad- | two dollars a term is also charged each student. Tuition in the School of Music varies



VIEW ON THE CAMPUS.

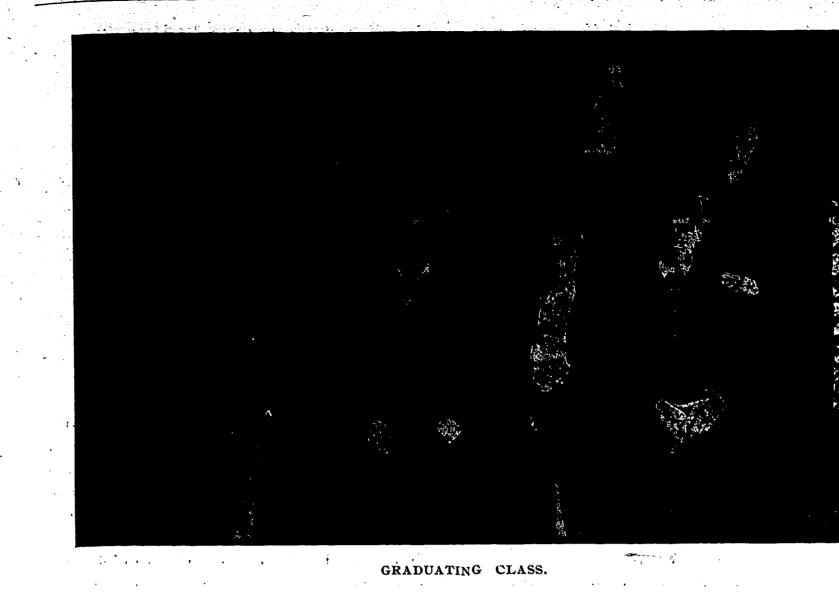
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The Faculty of Mil. ton College consists of fourteen professors and instructors, besides the teachers of physical culture. All have at. tained eminent success in their several depart. ments, which comprise philosophy, history. political science, math. ematics, physics, geol. ogy, natural history. chemistry, English language and literature, Bible study, elocution. Latin, Greek, French and German. The faculty has just received the addition of Prof. A. R. Crandall, of Alfred University, who will soon begin his duties as professor of ge-

Aug. 31, 1903.]

THE SABBATH RECORDER.



from seven to seventeen dollars a term. | sibly get on without them. Of course one of because of earth's bloom. Board may be obtained in Milton in clubs or the chief requisites of a good journalist is private families at from \$1.50 to \$2.25 per good writing, but that is no more necessary week. Rooms, not including fuel and lights, than a sense of proportion and a proper percan be had for \$3.50 per term and upwards. spective. Then, too, we take it that the ing of this sun. Rooms and board may be obtained in pri- school will instruct in administrative as well vate families for \$3 per week and upwards. as editorial duties. We may believe, too, the our head, like John, on Love's bosom. The entire necessary expenses of a student ethics of journalism will receive attention, may be estimated as ranging from a mini- and that the sphere to which advertisers may are excellent opportunities for self-support, school is a practical one, it will also instruct and the traditions of Milton tend to econ- in the technique of newspaper manufacture: omy, industry and good habits.

The next college year begins Sept. 22, 1903. when students will be registered for the fall term. Class exercises begin the following day, Sept. 23, when it is desirable that every begin his work.

address the President, the Rev. William C. a public benefactor. Time will abundantly Daland, D. D., or the Registrar, Prof. A. E. establish the wisdom of his munificent be-Whitford, A. M., Milton, Wisconsin.

A BENEFICENT ENDOWMENT.

Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor and editor of The World, has startled the country by giving the great sum of \$2,000,000 to found a professorship of Journalism in Columbia University. This is certainly a momentous bequest. At the same time, many journalists have held and will continue to cherish the conviction that journalists are born, not made, and that no school of journalism can convert mediocrity into genius. But then this is not what the new chair will attempt. As President Butler points out in his announcement, the one hundred and fourteen thousand lawyers in the country are represented by a hundred law schools with their eleven hundred professors; but no properly equipped school of journalism exists, although there are over thirty thousand persons classed as journalists. Why should not adequate professional instruction be at the command of those who would enter this field of intellectual labor which constitutes "the fourth estate?"

As we have said, great journalists are born, not made. But so are great jurists, great physicians, great architects; yet all these have their professional schools, and could not pos-

it ought also to consider the reporter, and the later development of his calling-the interviewer.

But when we consider the points-depart- love glorified. ments, rather-to receive consideration, the quest.-Ex.

the negligent.—Shakespeare.



LOVE'S CHAPTER-I COR. XIII. D. M'CALL,

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Drummond says that this chapter is a noble eulogy on love, and one of the most wonderful and original accounts extant.

It is the brightest gem in literature; earth contains no more sparkling diamond or larger pearl than this.

Orange-like, it contains liths within the rind. What are they? Patience, kindness, generosity, humility, courtesy, unselfishness, good temper, guilelessness, sincerity. Love is the bond of perfection.

Like a queen, Love looks most graceful among her many attendants. Like a vine love climbs the trellis of our faith, blooms on earth, fruits in heaven.

Like an oasis in the desert, it refreshes the eye, gladdens the heart, and stands in striking contrast to the barrenness around it.

Like the Saviour on the cross, it remains pure although surrounded with every evil.

Love first bloomed in heaven, but God in his Son reserved the richest fruit for earth although a native of the skies, it has become climatized, hence heaven's fruit will be richer

All the spiritual gifts, like the angels, bow their head in homage. All graces, like the stars, withdraw in modest beauty at the ris-

Heavenly aspirations come to us, as we rest

Love's music chimes in harmony with the notes around the throne. Discords are heard mum of \$150 up to \$250 per year. There be limited will also be considered. If the on earth, not because love fails, but because sin has struck a foreign note, and jarred the sound of praise.

Christ had his favorite three in human form. Paul has his favorite three in divine graces, but on the mount, in open vision, Paul sees

The love of this chapter, incarnated in hustudent shall have registered and be ready to subject becomes too vast for extended treat- man life, will brighten the eye, beautify the ment. We have only to add that in estab- | face, soften the voice, and prepare us for the For catalogues and further information, lishing this school Mr. Pulitzer writes himself presence of the King.-Christian Standard.

SUNDAY evening's meeting at Conference was a most enthusiastic mass meeting in behalf of Christian citizenship, and the home and CELERITY is never more admired than by state versus the saloon. The seating capacity was taxed to its utmost.

LIBRARY.

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By O. U. WHITFORD, Cor. Secretary, Westerly, R. I

THE Sixty-first Session of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society was held in con nection with the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference at Salem, W. Va., August 20, 1903 at 10 o'clock A. M.

In the absence of President Clarke, the So ciety was called to order by G. B. Carpenter. Mrs. T. J. Van Horn was appointed recording secretary pro tem.

Isaiah 53 and Matt. 28:16-20 were read by the presiding officer.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Chas. A. Burdick of Farina, Ill.

The Salem College quartet chanted "] thank thee." Under the leadership of Rev. E B. Saunders of Shiloh, N. J., a tender and earnest service of prayer for God's guidance and blessing followed.

The report of the Treasurer was presented by Geo. H. Utter, Treasurer.

The report of the Committee on Permanent Funds was presented by Geo. H. Utter, Treasurer.

The report of the Corresponding Secretary was presented by Rev. O. U. Whitford, Cor. | by Rev. George W. Hills, of Nortonville, Kan. responding Secretary.

The choir sang "God be Merciful."

On motion of Rev. L. A. Platts, seconded by Rev. E. A. Witter, the report was adopted, after remarks had been made as follows:

Rev. L. A. Platts commended the report, and explained his position on evangelistic welcome to heart and home for the man sent work. "There is a large and important place of God. The SABBATH RECORDER is the link for the work of the evangelist ; but, as a rule, the employment of an evangelist in churches | need the missionary. that enjoy the stated labors of faithful and efficient pastors, is a practice of doubtful | Mrs. T. J. Van Horn, Brookfield, N. Y. propriety."

Rev. L. C. Randolph pleaded for the continuance of the effort to wipe out the denomina- | Plainfield, N. J. tional debt.

ment of evangelists by the Board was by the sion work is the most unselfish work. One is request of the people in the churches, not for supporting missions who puts forth effort the purpose of giving employment to them, with all the heart, to further it. It will lead or beget evangelistic work. The rule has always been to send these evangelists to the field. The love of Christ will fill the life. of the churches, or by the churches themselves. The Board never has desired to send evangelists where or when they are not wanted."

Dr. Daland: "Let us lift up the calling of awake in other lines. the ministry till the atmosphere of the home shall foster a high estimate of the ministry. Let our fathers and mothers pray and speak | Rev. B. C. Davis, of Alfred, N. Y. with the hope that their sons may give themselves to be laborers in the field." Dr. Daland sessions. Support missions. It is a false and pleaded for a reinforcement of the Gold Coast | mistaken idea to try to induce all people to mission.

the chairman read the portion of the consti- adjustability. The natural qualification to tution relating to the voting membership ot see things as they are and ought to be, and the Society.

evangelistic movement in West Virginia and soul. The breadth of mind which an educaof the rich experiences following revivals. "It | tional training gives. Vital godliness. Conhas been said that one of the hindrances to secrated wealth. entering the ministry is the hard times that come to the ministers. I've had a good, quartet composed of L. C. Randolph, G. B. grand, glorious time. My best pay has come | Shaw, T. J. Van Horn, W. D. Burdick. While from God. If I had my life to live over, let the collection was being taken the congregame be a Seventh-day Baptist minister. I crave nothing higher."

ing with gratitude I listened to the report. L. Cottrell, of Leonardsville, N.Y.

The question has been asked if the managers of the Board received salaries. Only one officer receives a salary—the secretary. Not all homes decry the ministry. There are fathers and mothers who long that their offspring may give themselves to the ministry. Let us exalt the Christian ministry."

On motion, which was carried, the chair was requested to appoint a committee on nomination.

The following committee was appointed:

I. L. Cottrell, Central Association; Charles S. Sayre, Western Association; A.S. Maxson, North-Western Association; Aldis L. Davis, South-Eastern Association; George H. Greenman, Eastern Association; G. H. F. Randolph, South-Western Association.

Notices were given.

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Wm. C. Daland.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

At 2 o'clock the session was opened with a song service. Prayer was offered by Rev. L. E. Livermore, of New Market, N. J.

Address, "What does it do for a man and his family for a missionary to visit him and how is such a visit received?" was delivered

The families who, having "pitched their tents toward Sodom" and allowed Sodom to enter their hearts, have but cold welcome for the missionary. Those whose hearts are like polished jewels, faithful in the midst of temptation, and are bound to Christ, have a royal that binds together. Such scattered ones

Duet, "He Knows," was sung by Rev. and

Address, "The effect upon a church of supporting missions," by Rev. Geo. B. Shaw, of

The support must be by the individual. Secretary O. U. Whitford : "The employ- Therefore the effect must be individual. Misup to a high plane; it will lead out to a broad churches only on application by the pastors Financial blessing, more spiritual life, will come. It will help our young people to know that what one is is more valuable than what one has. The church will be active and wide-

> Address, "Preparation for mission work by both missionaries and people" was given by

Attend Conference and enjoy these stirring enter missionary work, or the pastorate. The In reply to a question from C. C. Chipman, missionary must have common sense and the ability to bring to pass the things that Elder S. D. Davis spoke feelingly of the should be. The call of God that shall fit the

> "Along the River of Time" was sung by a tion sang "What a Friend we Have in Jesus."

D. E. Titsworth: "With a heart overflow- | The offertory prayer was made by Rev. I.

The collection amounted to \$105.03. It was voted that the minutes of this sea sion be referred to the Board of Managers for correction and approval. Notices.

gation. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Geo. B. Shaw. After dismissal of congregation the minutes were approved by a called meeting of the Board of Managers.

THE " MILL YARD " CHURCH. To the Editor of the SABBATH RECORDER : DEAR SIR-At a church meeting held on August 18, the chair being occupied by the Rev. J. A. Brinkworth, Senior Messenger General Baptist Assembly, the following resolutions were carried without a dissentient vote:

"That as Mr. C. B. Barber and Mr. Wm O'Neill have proved themselves utterly unfit to be officers of the church, the positions and offices now held by them are hereby declared vacant."

"That any two of the Receivers shall have the right to call church meetings."

Secretary for the present." "That Mr. Guinibert be appointed Receiver, n the place of Mr. O'Neill, if his consent can

be obtained.³ "That whereas the church has been deprived of the services of the Rev. A. T. de Learsay, and as the members at church assembled under the sudden emergency, requested Col. Richardson to take or provide for the services; the church hereby requests him to continue to so act for the present, and that the Receivers be requested to seek a pastor, so as to relieve Col. Richardson as soon as pos-

sible."

"That Mr. George H. Vane, as Church Secretary, be instructed to obtain the whole of the church property that had been entrusted to Mr. Barber's care on behalf of the church." Thus the Mill Yard Church Secretary's address now is: Mr. George H. Vane, Chequer Tree Farm, Mersham, Ashford, Kent.

KATE PUTNAM OSGOOD. Out of the clover and blue-eyed grass He turned them into the river-lane; One after another he let them pass, And fastened the meadow bars again.

Under the willows and over the hill He patiently followed their sober pace; The merry whistle for once was still, And something shadowed the sunny face.

Only a boy! and his father had said He never would let his youngest go; Two already were lying dead Under the feet of the trampling foe.

But after the evening work was done And the frogs were loud in the meadow-swamp, Over his shoulder he slung his gun And stealthily followed the foot-path damp,

Across the clover and through the wheat, With resolute heart and purpose grim, Though cold was the dew to the hurrying feet, And the blind bat's flitting startled him.

Thrice since then had the lane been white, And the orchards sweet with apple-bloom; And now, when the cows came back at night. The feeble father drove them home.

"I surrender all" was sung by the congre.

HARRIETT C. VAN HORN, Secretary pro tem.

"That Mr. G. H. Vane be elected Church

Yours faithfully, GEORGE H. VANE. T. W. RICHARDSON, Lt. Col.

DRIVING HOME THE COWS.

Woman's Work.

MRS. HENRY M. MAXSON, Editor, Plainfield, N. J.

WHAT HAVE WE DONE TO-DAY?

We shall do so much in the years to come, But what have we done to-day? We shall give our gold in a princely sum, But what did we give to-day We shall lift the heart and dry the tear, We shall plant a hope in the place of fear, We shall speak the words of love and cheer; But what did we speak to-day?

We shall be so kind in the after while, But what have we been to-day? We shall bring to each lonely life a smile, But what have we brought to day? We shall give to truth a grander birth, And to steadfast faith a deeper worth, We shall feed the hungering souls of earth ; But whom have we fed to-day?

We shall reap such joys in the by and by, But what have we sown to-day? We shall build us mansions in the sky: But what have we built to-day? 'Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask. But here and now do we our task? Yes, this is the thing our souls must ask, "What have we done to-day?" -Nixon Waterman, in Christian Endeavor World.

HAVE you ever thought how little it take to make those about you happy? Have you ever taken a care to perform the little acts of kindness that will bring a smile to the weary face? An old woman lay on a sick bed. Her days were almost spent, the friends of her youth were gone, she was living in the past and waiting for the glorious sunrise. All that could be done for her comfort had been done, but she had taken a fancy to a neighbor who came in occasionally to see her.

One morning, after a season of severe suffering for the sick one, the neighbor came in with just a good morning and a few words of cheer. That was all, but the aged face brightened, and the sufferer said, "I feel bet ter." As the visitor left, she turned in bed to watch the retreating form, and happy and satisfied. fell asleep.

Are we not doing the Master's work just as much when we try to bring smiles to the lips and comfort to the hearts of earth's wearv ones, as when we do some deed that will merit the praise of the world?

THE Every-day church, of Boston, has a woman for assistant pastor, who not only aids in the pastoral work, but also fills the pulpit as occasion requires. A recent sermon contains so much good advice for right living that we venture to quote from it for the benefit of our readers:

"Let us not build on the future to the extent of certainty. You may outline your work, set your heart upon a certain project, place all interests about that center, and yet not boast of to-morrow. I believe that we should let to-morrow alone. Each day brings so much work to me that I cannot increasing. We hope the time will soon come expend my valuable time in planning for when she may go back to the work that has something new. The danger lies in neglecting the present enterprise, neglecting the duties of to-day. It were better that one by the work of Mrs. Townsend in connection enterprise were completed, rounded up, with the Missionary and Tract Societies. Her rather than to spoil two in useless planning. | reports show a distribution of several thousto-day should not overlap the work of to- RECORDER and Sabbath of Christ have been morrow, for we know not what a day may given to those who do not have them, Sabbring forth. The duty nearest is the su- bath Reform conventions held, also prayer day, that is enough for me. One day at a addresses given, a Junior Endeavor Society, Work brings its own reward. The safest personal work done, which has resulted in

life a rich field of love. Live each day by work has been done in Central Wisconsin and itself. Make each day an inspired day. The Iowa. In some localities the Ladies' Socieold theology taught us to watch the end of ties have been contributing to the debts of the world. The new theology is teaching the Missionary and Tract Societies. us to watch the present world, teaching us to put some touch of love, of upliftment, of | ferent associations: iov into a life less fortunate than our own The better theology says, 'Let never a day die in the west that you have not comforted some sad heart.""

REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY OF WOMAN'S BOARD.

We bring to you at this time a yearly record of the work of the women of our beloved denomination. Not a complete record. for God alone knows of all that has been accomplished by them during the twelve months ence. We have tried to interest the isolated that have passed since last we met, but enough | sisters in the work, and some have responded to show you that all along the line from Rhode Island to California, many hearts and hands have been busy, and much has been to do. done for the coming of God's kingdom here on earth.

Not only have they raised more than the \$2,500 asked for at the beginning of the year, for the regular lines of Board work, but they bership of fifty-seven resident and fifteen have also raised a sum nearly equal to that amount, for local church work and other local benevolences, making a total of more than five thousand dollars that has passed through their treasuries. This has all been raised in a quiet way, and indicates a growing interest among the women in the work of the denomination.

The raising of money, however, has been are many loyal hearts whose sympathies are only a small part of the work done by them. with the Board, and whose prayers are offered Skillful fingers have helped to beautify the for the success of the denominational interchurches, made more cheery the home for the ests for which it works. pastor and wife, provided clothing and other We stand at the threshold of a new year of gifts for those who by accident or improviresponsibility, with praise and thanksgiving dence, were in need, and in many other ways for the blessings of the past and hopeful have they brought blessings to those about courage for the future. them by the good deeds which they have MRS. CORTEZ CLAWSON, Sec'y. done

Much interest has been taken in the schol arship plan for raising money for our schools. Four scholarships have been established in eties. Some of the smaller churches do not the past thirteen months, three by the Board | have a woman's society, but the women are (one in each of our denominational schools) | not idle or indifferent. They help the home and one by the Milton ladies for Milton Col- church in many ways, and thus are workers lege. Generous payments have been made to | for Home Missions. Still your secretary feels each, and when another school year opens that not all has been done that might have four students, carefully selected, may receive been, and that there is a latent power in the benefit from them.

We had hoped one year ago, that before this time, some one might be found who would go to China as a helper for Dr. Palm- | terest in the mission study, but none have reborg; but no one has made the offering, and we are "still hoping, praying."

The fund for Miss Burdick's salary is slowly so long waited for her.

Much good has been accomplished, we trust The society for Christian Work of Plainfield, N. J., has this past year met with a loss in the death of Mrs. Charles Potter. She was There is no virtue in overwork. Work of and pages of tracts, many copies of the ever ready to respond to the call for help. She was always an active member, and when in health she gave aid with her presence and counsel, and during the many years as an inpreme duty. If I have employment for to- meetings and Bible readings, sermons and valid, with her sympathy and gifts. After a long life of usefulness she has gone to the time. It has been truly said that 'virtue and two or three ladies' societies organized, home-land to enjoy the rest prepared for is its own reward.' The same with work. old societies re-organized, and a great deal of those that love the Lord. Another year has passed. We leave it in preparation for another life is to make this bringing precious souls to the Master. This the hands of the Master that he may forgive

The following are the reports from the dif-

From the So uth-Western Association :

We have but three societies, but we have more than paid our apportionment. The Tract Society, home and foreign missions, and the educational work have all been remembered in our gifts. Our churches are so far apart that we can never get together in large numbers at our Associational meetings, and we cannot gain the enthusiasm and blessing that come from attending Confernobly. On the whole, we have reason to feel encouraged and press on and this we intend

LUCY FITZ RANDOLPH, Sec'y.

From the South-Eastern Association:

The South-Eastern Association contains but two organized societies, having a memnon-resident. These are both actively engaged in all lines of church work, and during the year just closed have increased their contributions to the work of the Board, while local demands have been promptly and generously met. Among the smaller churches whose membership does not feel itself strong enough to maintain an organized form, there

From the Eastern Association:

Reports have been received from six sociwomen of the denomination that as yet has never been developed.

The various societies have expressed an inported what they have done. In some of the societies the membership are so scattered that it seems impossible for them to follow a regular study.

The scholarship plan has been received with favor. One secretary says, "We like it, as it is something definite."

the failures. and bless the efforts to advance his kingdom.

ANNA C. RANDOLPH, Sec. From the Central Association:

We pause at the threshold of another year, to look back upon the success or failure of the past. Though the work in this Association has not been all we had hoped for, we thank God for the measure of success that While in some localities the interest of the has attended our efforts.

We cannot give an accurate report of funds raised, but with the figures at hand, find that the amount raised this year is a little less for the future, is the number of younger women through the closed door into the sittingthan last year. We are sure it is not for lack of interest in the work, but because of local needs and the disbanding of one or two fulness comes a feeling that we need to re-Young People's Societies. The circular letter issued by the Board was sent to all the societies, also to several isolated Sabbath-keepers. The cheerful and prompt response (with remittances) from some of the lone societies gave us great encouragement.

Owing to the absence of your Secretary, the Woman's Hour at the Association was conducted by Rev. Perie R. Burdick. The papers presented were helpful and interest ing, and the reports manifested deep interest in denominational as well as home work.

Not all has been accomplished that might have been, but we take courage and trust for still greater achievement in the year to come.

CORA J. WILLIAMS, Sec. From the Western Association

In submitting her report this year, your encouragement. Some of the societies have never been so active, having raised more money than usual, increased their membership, and done a great deal of good not rep-Missionary and Evangelical Societies have ination.

or study of general and denominational mission work is being pursued and found helpful. This increase of knowledge cannot help awakening a deeper interest in missions.

the work. There are, however, many earnest. efficient women in the Association, and the Master through their efforts.

strength and guidance, we hope to accomplish more for him in the year to come. AGNES L. ROGERS, Sec.

From the North-Western Association:

work and other local benevolence.

societies. We hope that another year more constant prayer. societies will avail themselves of the opportunity of helping worthy young women to gain an education by establishing scholarships.

While we wish we might report more work done, we are encouraged that so many societies have responded so promptly and willingly to the various interests of the denomination.

MRS. A. E. WHITFORD, Sec.

From these reports we note their hopefulness and take courage for the coming year. women in denominational work is at a low mark, we believe in most places it is gradually increasing, and what is most hopeful who are taking up the work and assuming its room. duties and responsibilities. With the hopedouble our efforts along all lines of work, and to put into it such enthusiasm and energy that no defeat or disappointment can herself to be wise and often liked to give her daunt us. Then will our work be a pleasure mother advice, as most of us have liked to do to us, and God will bless all we undertake in in our time. She gave her some now. his name.

In behalf of the Woman's Board. NETTIE M. WEST, Cor. Sec.

MILTON JUNCTION, Wis., Aug. 15, 1903.

Our Reading Room.

SCOTT. N. Y.-I would be glad to contribute something to the family feeling of our brother- looking doubtfully at her mother. "How?" hood through the columns of the RECORDER. Most people, ministers included, have their Neville. She would give no hint of what she ups and downs, their joys and sorrows. We meant. are trying to profit by them all. This is a Secretary believes there is much reason for joyful time of the year. We have not been burdened with oppressive heat, so that the selves luxuriously, "Eva Hastings can't go summer has been like the genial spring time. To one coming from the West the abundance | body to take her home. We could walk just of apples and blackberries would not be overresented in money value. In some cases the | looked in his catalogue of joys. While it was rather dry in the Spring, it was plenty wet in joined forces with the societies for local work. | the Summer. We are reminded that death is and the union fromises to be a source of in the land. In the short time I have been strength to the Woman's Board work, by in- | here, we have buried two of our number: one advanced age. I have also lately preached | take Eva on home." In most of the societies a course of reading | the funeral sermons of two men less than two weeks apart in the same room, and from the | right." same family.

An incident not of such a sad character transpired in our church recently. Dea. L. S. More might have been accomplished could Hazzard and wife have lived together fifty plan which the boys were making at school. your Secretary have devoted more time to vears, and some of the good sisters of the society formed the plan of an anniversary we ourselves. We are going to pay for the wedding at the church, where refreshments big sleigh amongst us boys. Then we will much faithful service has been rendered to were provided for all who would come. One invite the young ladies to come with us." hundred or more were present. A good social Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for time was enjoyed by all. Nearly \$14 was raised as a token of respect for our aged John and his friends, but if it was a question friends, which was presented to them with of having a sleigh ride when sleigh rides were some remarks by the writer, to which appro. | few, perhaps she might forget her dignity for priate and feeling remarks were made by the once to advantage. John noticed this. He There has been no unusual enthusiasm Deacon and his wife. As we dispersed, we all was divided as to whether to feel flattered or manifested in the work in this Association felt well repaid for the kind feelings thus ex. to grumble. during the year, but the work has gone pressed, and hope that they may live many quietly and steadily forward. The amount years yet to do service in God's cause. We you, Janetta," he said. "They know that paid to the Woman's Board is more than have a few faithful ones here, who are doing generally you don't remember that they are last year, and a larger amount by several their best to advance the cause of the Re- alive; and it is just possible that now and hundred dollars has been expended in church deemer. All honor is due to them for their then you slip out of their memory for a minself-sacrificing efforts. We are trying to ad- ute or two at a time. But on an occasion Considerable interest in raising scholarship | vance in all lines of church work. May the | like this we can make believe all round. You endowments has been manifested by a few | Lord send us rich showers of blessing is our | see, it adds something to the style to have

said to him:

John went out into the shed with a gloomy brow. It was not long, however, before the tones of his voice came in very cheerfully

asked Janetta. Her mother smiled and nodded.

Janetta was almost grown up. She felt

"I think, mother, that you ought not to let Nan help John so much. She will spoil him. It is no girl's work for her to be carrying wood for him down into the cellar. She never seems to mind what she does, if it will make things easier for John."

"He pays her for it pretty evenly, I think," said Mrs. Neville, quietly. "Pays her!" repeated Janetta in surprise,

"Keep your eyes open and see," said Mrs.

"John," said Nan, when they had come back into the house and were warming themto the singing class because she hasn't anythat little distance round the corner with her, couldn't we?"

go for her?"

"He'll not be bothered, he says. You always come after me, anyway. So I thought teresting the younger women of the denom- in the prime of life and the other in quite that it wouldn't be so very much farther to "I suppose it wouldn't," said John. "All

"We are going to get up a sleigh ride-just

Janetta condescended to show a little interest. She usually felt herself much above

"Yes, of course, some of the fellows want W. H. E. girls on board with long skirts and their hair put up."

THE recent Conference at Salem was at- Nan was listening wistfully. Her skirts tended by some 243 delegates, of which num- were not long and her hair was in a pig tail. ber 160 came from outside of West Virginia. Still, she oughtn't to be selfish; it was

Children's Page.

HOW JOHN PAID NAN.

The family were at supper table when John came in with his skates. After supper father

"John, you have been gone all the afternoon. You did not get your work done. It must be finished to-night, you know."

"Is that Nan out in the shed with John?"

"Where's her brother, Jim? Why can't he

Janetta looked across at her mother. But Mrs. Neville's head was bent over her work.

The next day at noon John was full of a

nice for John and Janetta, and her turn would come by and by.

"In my own case, though," John continued, "I didn't choose my girl for style. I have an' I'll come up on the other. I'll take Ted give 'em a lecture if they bit you!" retorted nicest girl in town for all that, of any size- around the rock. except mother-Nan is."

"O John, you didn't!" cried Nan, joyfully. "How perfectly, perfectly lovely of you!"

Janetta thought of several things, of which the sleigh ride was only one. Meantime, Dr. Neville had come in for his dinner.

not been making friends with those two Barbour boys."

"I haven't," said John; "Nan wouldn't let | one is hungry. me. I couldn't see anything bad in them and they are awfully entertaining. But Nan made such a fuss that I had to give in."

"Well, you may be very thankful to Nan." said his father. "They have got themselves into a miserable scrape. They were picked up on a back street drunk last night and put in a common jail!"

While the others exclaimed and questioned, John was uncommonly silent. At the end, before he started back to school, he said, soberly:

"A fellow doesn't lose much by taking Nan's advice. Maybe if Harry and Phil Barbour had a deacon for a sister they never would have got into such bad ways."

In the course of the afternoon Janetta drew her chair up close to her mother's.

"Mother," she said, "I have watched and I see. Nan gets high pay for hewing wood and drawing water-the highest."

"I knew that you would see it before long." said her mother. "A girl cannot do better work than build little fences of kindness and love and goodness about her brother, that will, help to keep him safe. Even if she roughens her hands a little at it and works rather more than her share, it is well worth while. Isn't it?"-Forward.

THE CHILDREN'S ADVENTURE, CATHERINE STURGES.

legged horses by bright red "jingle reins," came skipping down the cliff-path at such a long time to the children. As they looked rate that one of the horses stubbed his toe. down into the dizzying whirl, the rock seemed and had to be kissed by his driver to make to be going out to sea. They felt sure they him feel better. The girl was older than her would be drowned if they jumped into it and brothers and had a good deal of the care of | if a big swell should rise near the shore there them; but she very much preferred boys' was danger of being swept off from the rock. games to dolls and enjoyed playing with them.

The tide was coming in and the fresh afternoon breeze was stiff enough to make her steeds spin along the moist sand, now and then stepping on a bit of kelp to make it pop, and then plunging forward and snorting in a of his bare toe. startling manner.

ward the western horizon. But the children came to the bottom and was heroically predid not think of it; they ran on and on till paring to jump into the boiling, hissing water, they came to a great cave under the cliffs. A | a remarkable thing happened. All the water short distance in front of it was a large rock, surged away and left a wide space of sand. all water-washed and full of delightful holes she stepped quickly down and ran up into the and crannies where sea-anemones collected in dry sand. Johnny was already there; he had large groups.

"Let's play this is a castle, and take it by

storm." said John, the elder of the boys. "Alright, an' vou 'proach it from one side more sense. She is young; she may fall to fight with me. Pretend we each had a big asleep during the proceedings, but she is the army," replied his sister-and led her army

What a furious attack it was! The imagin ary enemy all fled at the first onslaught, and the victorious army of three climbed upon the rock and cheered and cheered. Then they all sat down to eat the lunch of crackers. cheese and gingersnaps which each had stow-"John," he said, "I hope that you have ed away in a pocket. To be sure it had been sat on and had a little sand and salt water mixed in with it, but that is not much when

story," said Jessie and accordingly the boys stopped talking and folded their hands. "Once on a time," began Jessie soberly, a sailor told it to mamma."

"Intemperance cuts down youth in its 'there was a little girl. This was a long time | vigor, manhood in its strength, and age in ago, children; she was a beautiful girl, an' its weakness. It breaks the father's heart, she went out rowin' an' I don't know how it bereaves the doting mother, extinguishes natwas, but someway this little girl fell out of ural affection, erases conjugal love, blots out the boat an' went right down, down, down, filial attachment, blights parental hope and till she happened to meet Neptune. This is | brings down mourning age in sorrow to the the god of the sea, children, an' he said, 'Oh grave. It produces weakness, not strength: my, how sad it would be to let this beautiful sickness, not health; death, not life. It makes child drown!' So he put a fish's tail on her wives, widows; children, orphans; fathers, an' gave her power to live under water; an' fiends; and all of them paupers and beggars. he made some fishes into some more mermaids | It feeds rheumatism, nurses gout, welcomes so she wouldn't be lonesome. That's where epidemics, invites cholera, imparts pestilence. mermaids came from an' it's a true story, for and embraces consumption. It covers the land with idleness, poverty, disease, and crime. It fills your jails, supplies your alms-"Oh my!" said Ted suddenly, "looky there houses, and demands your asylums. It enwhat the water's doin'!" genders controversies, fosters quarrels, and The tide had been coming in and was at its cherishes riots. It crowds your penitentiaries full now. Three great swells rose suddenly and furnishes victims for your scaffolds. It near the rock and in a moment broke against is the life blood of the gambler, the element of it, the spray splashing over the children. the burglar, the prop of the highwayman, Little Ted began to shiver and cry. They and the support of the midnight incendiary. noticed for the first time that the sun had It countenances the liar, respects the thief, and sunk into a heavy fogbank, hanging low in esteems the blasphemer. It violates obligation the west. The water churned and swished tions, reverences fraud, and honors infamy. about in the dark cave with an angry, moan-It defames benevolence, hates love, scorns ing sound. The breakers boomed along the virtue, and slanders innocence. It incites the surf with a deep disconsolate roar and the father to butcher his helpless offspring, helps A little girl driving a pair of spirited two- gray waters swirled and hissed about the rock the husband to massacre his wife, and aids completely surrounding it for what seemed a the child to grind the parricidal axe. It burns up man and consumes woman. It suborns witnesses, nurses perjury, defiles the jury box, and stains the judicial ermine. It bribes votes, disqualifies voters, corrupts elections, pollutes our institutions, and endangers our government. It degrades the citizen, debases "Johnny, we've just got to do it," said a the legislature, dishonors the statesman, and very shaky little voice; "we must climbdown disarms the patriot. It brings shame, not or we'll drown, maybe we will anyhow, but honor; terror, not safety; despair, not hope; we better die being brave. You climb down misery, not happiness; and, with the malevoone side and I'll take Ted down the other." lence of a fiend, it calmly surveys its frightful "I'm 'fraid of crabs," said Johnny, feeling desolation, and, unsatiated with havoc, it poisons felicity, kills peace, ruins morals, "John Milton, if you don't mind, I'll not be | blights confidence, slays reputation, and When the children grew tired of playing responsible for you," replied his sister, as she wipes out national honor; then curses the horse, they hunted for pretty shells and ran lifted Ted in her arms and began to climb world, and laughs at its ruin. It does all races in the edge of the water; chasing it when down the steep side of the rock. It seemed to that and more. It murders the soul. It is it receded and running from it as it came her she could feel crabs reaching for her toes; the sum of all villianies, the father of all forward. Thus the hours sped along pleasant- she stepped on something sharp and cut her crimes, the mother of all abominations, the ly and the sun descended lower and lower to- foot so that the blood came. But when she devil's best friend, and God's worst enemy."

MANY people waste time and energy thinking how happy they would be if only they were in some other condition in life than the one in which Providence has placed them. The west plan is to make the best of that which realized his fear and been slightly pinched. we have.

Aug. 31, 1903.]

"I don't see why you got pinched; I didn't," said his sister by way of consolation.

"You're too cross; the crabs know you'd Johnny, rolling about on the sand in pain.

The tired little party set out toward home. After plodding wearily along for a while, a welcome sight met their eyes. It was their father and mother driving Prince as fast as he could go in the moist sand. It did not take them long to get together; and such a cold, wet, tired little group as they were! Thoughtful mother had put up a nice lunch which somewhat revived their spirits as they related their experience.—The Advance.

THE LIQUOR DEVIL.

The late Bishop Peck, of the Methodist "Children, listen, I am going to tell you a Episcopal church, wrote the following vivid account of what calamity and ruin intemperance brings upon a man, a family, a nation:

Young People's Work. LESTER C. RANDOLPH, Editor, Alfred, N. Y.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S HOUR.

With a brand new fountain pen ready for use just placed in my hand as a present from friends, and now with the injunction from the Young People's Editor that I write a report of the afternoon's program (a coincidence) what else can I do than try to report this hour of Conference for this page.

It was a hot afternoon-the hottest experienced by those of the north-land who yet remained. Unfortunately for themselves many had gone home and were unable to enjoy the excellent program. There were many things that breathed of a hopeful future, but nothing more strongly so than the Young People's program.

There were five speakers representing as many associations; and the subjects were so chosen that their discussion illuminated nearly every phase of Christian Endeavor work.

Following are some of the thoughts dropped by the speakers: The Christian Endeavor Society is the normal school which should furnish trained workers for the needy fields. This training should begin early. It is better to get the truth in while the children are small. doubt in a child; doubts come by habit. 2. The child-mind is easily influenced. This is true if the children love you; if they don't you been along the usual lines. The Treasurer has cannot do them much good no matter how received the contributions from the societies, good you are. 3. There is no prejudice to overcome, no false teaching to counteract.

More young men ought to be in the Junior work. There must be special evangelists, but not all the work can be done by these. Every Christian should be an evangelist. He should enquirers to the word of God. "Can I help you," should be expressed in hand shake, in tone and in look. We are selfish in our asking, we are selfish in our living, we are selfish | committee. in our doing. The Field Secretary is not appreciated as he should be. There is no reason why he may not be a great help. Great good may come through the forming of classes for the systematic study of the Bible. "I wish to be a closer follower of Christ, pray for me," should be superseded by some thought relative to the subject, or at least, should express the thought or feeling of the speaker.

The reports were very gratifying. The matmore than a year ago, is being gradually but surely incorporated in our working force. We believe that through this movement someries bring it to pass.

Secretaries, go after it! Christian Endeav-A. J. C. B. each other.

REPORT OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY. Adopted at Salem, W. Va., Aug. 24, 1903.

We are glad this year to report two new societies at Garwin, Iowa, and Richburg, N. Y., | serve the Master. while two others have been re-organized, one at DeRuyter, N. Y., and the other at Berlin, giving to the Missionary and Tract Societies, not be so entirely satisfied with it, that we

with a membership of 2,127.

\$537.59 was expended for missionary work, bath Reform. including \$300.00 for Dr. Palmborg's salary, One society states: "We are trying to \$289.87 for the work of the Tract Society, make our society of more use in our little and \$78.74 for evangelistic work; the re- town, and to increase the interest for Christ mainder being used for home expenses and and the church." other important lines of religious work.

as to the use made of the funds sent to the ask your prayers," comes another earnest Permanent Committee, we would state here message; while still another sends word, "We that all sums, unless otherwise specified by are planning to live up to our constitution the societies contributing, after allowing for better." Dr. Palmborg's salary and the necessary expenses of the committee, are divided equally matic study of the Bible; one society especibetween the Tract and Missionary societies. ally has taken up the study of the life of

tionment made by the Permanent Committee of one society have united with the church as a tax, which is far from being the case. during the past year. We merely give it as a suggestion, apportioning partly from the size of the society and failed to give reports of the work they have partly from the relative financial ability been doing, we trust that they too are makof its members. Not being personally ac- ing efforts to serve. quainted with each society, and deriving | We were encouraged this year by the work most of our information from the yearly re- of the chain-letter committee. The letters ports, which are not always well filled out, have been very helpful and inspiring. Our and in some cases not at all, we sometimes only regret is that all did not take part in get the apportionment too large, but we do the good work. It has already brought The value of Junior work is based upon the not expect any society to contribute more about a more united feeling among the socifollowing facts: 1. Faith is stronger than than it is able to pay. Each society knows eties, but the result would be even better it all best what it is able to do.

The work of the Permanent Committee has kept the accounts, and paid out the money as at the General Conference as to the advisabildirected. The Secretary has written orders, corresponded with all the societies and the Associational Secretaries, prepared the topic | respective associations as far as possible, at cards and gathered the annual statistics. The President has labored zealously throughcarry his Bible with him and be able to point out the year in evangelistic work, and his discussion, the associational secretaries were sowing has brought forth good fruit.

> With the preparation of the Conference program ended the year's work for the been all that we desired; one reason being

> cieties and stand ready to give them any visit them the secretary would have to devote information or assistance which lies in our a good deal of time to the work, and be to power, if they will but let their needs be considerable expense. If the work is to meet known to us. We gave this assurance in our | with good success, some way must be arranged annual letter, sent to each society in January, whereby the greater part, if not all the travto which only a few responded.

One society asked for information regard- provided for. ing our Denominational History : another for Bible study methods; another for sugges- been done by the secretary of the Western ter of Field Secretaries which, I believe, was | tions for conducting prayer meetings, and | Association, who has spent ten days on the first taken up at the Western Association other vital questions. We hastened to grant field, visiting all the societies in the associall such requests to the best of our ability. ation, giving twelve addresses relating to Will not others seek to make us useful in the young peoples' work, and as far as possible same way; or will they not offer us any sug- holding conferences with the executive and in thing worth while will come to pass. Of course gestions as to how we may increase our use- some cases with individual committees, to nothing will come to pass unless the Secreta- | fulness? We are your servants, dear Chris- | talk over methods and lay out plans of work. tian Endeavorers. Use us.

orers hunt up your Secretary, strike him on the ports as to the work of our young people. his labors three of the societies took up speshoulder with your hand, and don't be afraid | One society has labored faithfully to pay off | cial Bible study work, while others expect to to grip a little for the finishing touch. Tell its church debt. Another has held a lecture take it up in the Fall. him you are with him. If he doesn't come course, both to improve the mind, and to around, write and ask him why. Let us help provide funds for carrying on the work of the although unable to visit the societies, has society. Some of the societies have cared for corresponded with all in her association, and the sick, sent out literature, provided the sends encouraging reports of the work being church with flowers, held socials, correspond- carried on by the majority. We are cheered ed with absent members and lone Sabbath- by the earnest effort she has made, and no keepers, and in many other ways striven to doubt it has resulted in good.

N.Y. Our societies now number forty-six another has raised sixty-five dollars for the work of the student evangelists, and a third Our financial report is \$1,655.56, of which gives nearly fifty-two dollars towards Sab-

"We have begun our society all over again For the sake of those who may be ignorant and are striving to do as we think right. We

Quite a number have carried on a syste-Some of the societies look upon the appor- Christ. Last but not least, fourteen members

Although a number of the societies have

were interested and responsive.

Growing out of a suggestion made at the Western Association a year ago last June, a discussion came up among the young people ity of appointing field secretaries in each association who could visit the societies in their least once a year, and spur them on to greater Christian usefulness. As a result of this appointed with that object in view.

The outcome of this movement has not that in several of the associations the soci-We should like to be of more use to the so- eties are so widely scattered that in order to eling expenses of the field secretary, may be

Considerable real field secretary work has Bible study and systematic giving were the We have received many encouraging re- principal subjects considered. As a result of

The secretary of the Eastern Association,

Dear young people, the work done during One society reports plans for systematic the past year is very encouraging, but let us

tention will help greatly, while God can do amount to missionary work, even if not they are heartfelt and sincere.

of the denomination and other religious in- the pastor, Bibles for use in church, fresh ing our money?

showing the pastor that we would be useful bear their part in church and denominational agents of the church.

Good society work never stops with itself, it is a training for greater service. Then we into Intermediate or Senior Societies, and We must apply for information to all the best last year that I thought it would be found sources. After we have improved every op- that many of those received into the church portunity, have done our very best, we may by baptism would be from the ranks of the rely upon God and be content with the results Juniors. The published report has proved he gives us.

all his strength."

MIZPAH SHERBURNE, Cor. Sec.

THIRD ANNUAL REPORT OF JUNIOR SUPERINTEND-ENT.

steady advancement in height, in weight | One Superintendent says: "My society is | again, till every pastor and every parent is and in mental development, and the parent small, but it includes all the children that aroused to the needs of this work. I would who sees his child grow in all these ways live within two miles of the church." An- in no way decry the importance of the Deis well pleased. So this year, while no great other says: "Our society is doing excellent nominational Boards or our mission work, change has taken place in the condition of work, and is made up of the nicest lot of but what will become of our churches, our our Junior Societies and we have no start- boys and girls one can find anywhere." Still boards and our missions, if our young peoling reports to tell of their advancement, we another says: "All my Juniors who are old ple, our boys and girls, are not early trained are pleased with the steady, all-around enough are members of our church." Every for the work? growth that, is manifested by the reports child a Junior, and every Junior a Christian, rendered.

The numerical reports require some explanation to bear out the statement just made. We have this year 34 societies-30 Junior and 4 Intermediate, instead of the 35 of last year. There are 836 members, 737 Juniors and 99 Intermediate, a total increase of 22. We have one new society, an Intermediate at Salem, West Va., while 2 others have disbanded, though by no means given up, as one has united with the Seniors and the other will make a fresh start in the fall. Last year 5 societies were discontinued, and this year only 2, so the more probable societies have reached me, but the time is too short to verify these ru- in many of our societies. mors, and they are too indefinite to receive a place in a permanent report; but we are Junior Society is the failure to find a suitable glad of the rumors, for it shows that the in- Superintendent. The Juniors should never terest in Junior work is increasing, and we be allowed to suffer for this reason. One they are not now.

do not seek to improve. We must press on | nearly all the Associations, the greatest gain | Another society has a Junior Committee, to broader nobler service, making every day has been made in the Western, where they where each one serves as Superintendent a count for Christ. Let us start out each morn- report 68 more than last year. We have the month at a time. If you cannot have one ing with this thought in mind, "I will try to same number of Intermediate Societies as Superintendent who will bear the whole burmake this day tell in grand results, so that it last year, but the membership is 18 more; den, have a committee of four or more, who will not be simply an added day, but an ad- \$288.01 has been raised by Junior and In- will divide the work. It has in some cases ded day nobly spent." This is the spirit we termediate Societies, nearly \$50 more than been found best to unite the Juniors and must carry into our Christian Endeavor last year; \$62.23 has been used for strictly Seniors, but in such a case it is wise to keep prayer meetings, if we would make them help- missionary purposes, though many of the them as separate sections and let each do the ful and inspiring. Our presence and good at- uses to which the money has been put really work best suited to its members. We are sorry to note that there has been a wonders with our prayers and testimonies if called by that name. "Helping the needy in change in Superintendents in ten of our sociour own town," regular society expenses, ex- eties this year. The longer the term of a Let us give financially as much as we are pense of delegates to conventions, Junior Superintendent's service the better for the able to help carry on the work of the society, library, song books, church repairs, gift to society in nine cases out of ten. Of course, there may be exceptions to this rule, but the terests. We say, we would give our lives for air work, subscriptions to Sabbath Visitor, statement holds good in general. Some one Christ, but can we give our lives without giv- and Junior Endeavor World, contributions has said, "A Junior Superintendent should to the denominational boards (Tract and be elected for life." Remember that when We must give our interest, not to the soci- Missionary), gift to Boys' school in Shang- you get a good one. Don't work her to ety alone, but to all lines of church work, tak- hai, these are some of the many ways in death by leaving her to do everything alone, ing part in our prayer meetings, that we which the boys and girls have used their but help her in every way you can, and so keep may take part in the church prayer meetings, money, and in these ways are learning to your faithful workers as long as possible. As usual, it has been impossible to get resupport when they get older.

Forty-six of the Juniors have graduated in such cases have had to be compiled from the returns of last year. If every Superinmust strive to make our Christian Endeavor by the training they have received mate- tendent would take a personal interest in the meeting as interesting, instructive, and in- rially helped the societies they have entered; matter, this part of the work would be made spiring as possible. We must seek for all the 182 of these boys and girls are church-mem- much easier and the result more satisfactory. help we can by prayer and by Bible study. bers, 44 uniting since the last report. I said I would take this opportunity to thank my co-workers for the aid they have given me, and for the faithful work they have done for our boys and girls. Some of you pastors and parents have let the truth of this statement; one-fourth of this subject of Junior work slip from your In closing I leave with you this thought, in the number baptized in our churches last minds and consciences, till you take it all as the words of John Wesley, "Whosoever loves | year were Juniors. One Superintendent re- | a matter of course, and are perfectly willing God with all his heart can but serve him with ports that 23 of her society of 25 members for some one else to do the work, or leave it are members of the church. Is not this an undone. "A work for women, young girls, enviable record and one of which we should anybody!" Perhaps so; but I assure you be proud and should strive to emulate? this Junior work calls for the very best work

until all the children of the church are mem-The natural growth of a child is by slow, bers of the society wherever it is possible. this before, and you will hear it again and

Many a time I have heard from the lips of should be the motto of every Superintendert. grav-haired men and women: "If I had had There has been little change in the work of such training in my childhood, I should have the Juniors this year, as it has been carried been better fitted for the work of our denomout along the regular committee lines. One ination." Some of our pastors have realized phase of missionary work has been develthe importance of this work to the extent oped in the making of "Comfort Powders," that when no one could be found for a Suthat have been sent to the inmates of hosperintendent, they have themselves taken pitals and prisons, as well as to our missionthe place and carried the work through to a aries. successful issue. When all come to realize its The Junior Corner of the Sabbath Visitor true place and its great importance, when is much enjoyed by the boys and girls, and in pastors awake to the knowledge that no their letters that are printed there, many part of their work is more important than methods of work are suggested. that done with the boys and girls, then Jun-The Catechism prepared last year by your jor work will grow as it should, and become indications are favorable. Rumors of 4 | Denominational Superintendent and pub- | the sure and strong foundation of all denomlished by the Sabbath School Board, is used inational work.

One obstacle to the organization of the MRS. HENRY M. MAXSON, Denominational Superintendent. ALL the delegates to the Conference at Satrust that they may soon become realities, if Senior Society has a Junior Committee of lem left for home with the best of wishes for four, each one taking the position of Junior | the success of the denominational interests While the membership has increased in Superintendent for three months at a time. in those West Virginia hills.

ports from all our societies, and the reports

Junior workers should not be satisfied of our very best workers. The hope of our future is in our children. You have heard

Respectfully submitted

Popular Science. H. H. BAKER.

ANOTHER START FOR THE NORTH POLE.

out by Mr. Ziegler, of New York, although | if he did, his ship Fram would float with the | friends about you, who express loving apprequite disappointing to all its friends, did not ice from him, faster than he could drive on ciation of your kindly_interest in their welcool the ardor of Mr. Ziegler. Among the the ice to reach it. Nansen only averaged fare, and of your patient fidelity to their number that went with the expedition was a five miles a day. Captain Cazni averaged salvation, your life will receive its richest young man from New Jersey who went as a leight miles a day in his sledge journeys. photographer, whose report was the only one We feel quite sure our New Jersey man, who And what will be heaven's crowning delight with which Mr. Ziegler was well pleased. He has been in that neighborhood for two years but to meet with Christ those for whom He therefore determined to make another effort or more, will plant his foot more than one de- died, and for whom on earth you prayed and to reach the pole, by fitting out one more ex- gree farther north than the Duke of the Abruz- labored patiently until at last they surrenpedition, and intrusting its care to this young | zi, who now holds the record of having been | dered unto their Lord and Saviour. What man.

Mr. Anthony Fiala, who is in charge of this jumping off place. expedition, is not yet thirty years of age. Although born in New Jersey, he has, since his school days, spent much of his time in Brooklyn, N. Y. For some years he was on ways, doing religious and charitable work.

above stated.

it to say, that she is provided with every pos- the cab window. sible device for the safety and comfort of her | The fireman did not realize the awful peril was a badge of honor. The chiefest of the crew; and is equipped with the most advanced of the train until just before Susquehanna Apostles, when he wrote a letter to his Colosand perfect class of scientific instruments ob- was reached. Then he knew the train was sian friend, Philemon, signed himself, "Paul, tainable. The party all told consists of thir- running wild. The huge locomotive rocked a prisoner of Jesus Christ." The old hero is ty-five men, among whom are many of large from side to side as it sped along. Faster and Christ's ambassador in Nero's fetters-a experience in northern seas, in the search for | faster went the train and the fireman grabbed | prisoner not for evil-doing, but for well-doing, whales within the Arctic Circle. They take the cab railing to keep his footing. The loco- his manacles are badges of honor; and while with them one hundred and eighty trained motive was rocking like a ship in a storm and his scarred body is bound, his soul is rejoicdogs. The men are engaged and equipped for showed no slackening of its wild career. No ing as Christ's freedman from the yoke of three years.

every one of those men to be as pleasant to Kingsley across the boiler, but the thunder fined in one place, without the permission or every other one as a May morning, and that of the train made his cries seem like possibility of going where one chooses. In all iealousies should be nipped in the bud; whispers. there in that cold region there should be no stances.

will make a dash for the "pole."

Whether Mr. Fiala will reach the desired spot, we think will depend very much on life. Through the night and through the day | some cheering passage from God's Book, or whether he meets open water or not, that we are moving swiftly onward over the road gave her a sip of honey from that inexhaustseems to be a dreaded obstacle. It would be of life. We may be ordinary people and our ble honey-comb, a joyous smile passed over a very serious affair if they meet any very life may seem commonplace and monotonous, her face (which was sadly distorted by long great extent of water to cross or go around | but there is a supreme moment coming when | disease), as if she were saying, "Oh, how good with their outfit of provisions, dogs, etc.

the nearest winter harbor, is very short. The | "You are at the end of your journey." What | was that in which this bright, sunny-souled distance from where Mr. Fiala will winter, to | will be your supreme joy in that hour? That | girl spent all her youthful years as a "pristhe pole, is a little over six hundred miles; you have accumulated a fortune? No. That oner of Jesus Christ." and to accomplish the journey in the time al- you have held high office? No. That you Just why it is that the all-wise and loving lotted, he has got to average just about nine have traveled the world o'er? No. All these Master permits some of His choicest servants miles every day; which is a little more than may have been beyond realization in your to be laid aside from all active service, and to any one has ever done, so far.

the nearest of any man on earth, to the does Paul say to those whom he led to Christ?

THE SUPREME MOMENT OF LIFE. CHARLES C. EARLE.

When the Chicago express arrived at the the staff of the Brooklyn Eagle, and being a station one Tuesday morning several hunman of deep piety, he was active in various | dred passengers were grateful for having been | even ye, before our Lord Jesus at His comsaved from a fearful death, or from maining ing?-The Baptist Commonwealth. During the late Spanish war in Cuba, he en- | for life. Between Binghamton and Susquelisted and served with troop C at Porto Rico. | hanna the train was making a mile a minute When the Baldwin expedition was made up, and no guiding hand on the lever. Henry he obtained a position as photographer, as Kingsley, the engineer was dead. His body lav in the cab and his fingers were no longer This expedition, unlike the other, consists at the throttle. A mail-catching crane had only of a single ship, the America, and suffice | cut off the top of his head as he looked out of

warning whistle was heard, and Susquehanna | sin, and there is not a happier man in Rome. It appears to us that it would be best for but a few miles away. The fireman called to | The essence of imprisonment is to be con-

jealous buds to get nipped. Such an occur- was at all hazards. Three times was he prisoners. They are shut-ins without their ence as took place on Mr. Peary's last expe- nearly thrown off as he worked his way own consent. Some of them are unable to dition, should not occur under any circum- around to the engineer's side of the cab. Af- get into God's house on Sabbath, though the ter a struggle that seemed to take hours he Lord of the house comes to them. Some have The ship America sailed some little time stepped across the motionless body of the been confined within the walls of one room since for her destined port in the frozen zone engineer. He leaped to the lever, threw it for long, weary years. During my pastorate where she is to winter. We think we made a back, reversed the locomotive and applied I used to visit, year after year, a lovely and note about the expedition at the time in the the air-brakes. For several seconds the cultured young lady who knew nothing of the RECORDER. The ship has now left Frond- wheels hung and the train slid on. It seemed outdoor world, except the glimpse she got hjem, Norway, and as she could make only like eternity to Cowgill, the fireman. But at from her bedroom window. What sermons one more stop, at Archangel, in Russia, she last the locomotive was motionless. What that brave girl used to preach to me on the s evidently, while we write, on her way to an hour for that man when he realized he had beauties of Christian patience! I learned Franz Joseph land. Here the party are to | saved the train full of human lives. Was it | winter; and as early in the spring as the ice | not the supreme moment of his life when the | "Everlasting Arms." She never uttered to will permit, with their dogs and their sledges, passengers crowded upon him to express their me one syllable of discontent during the whole gratitude?

we shall attract attention. The lever of life that tastes!" If there was one room in Brook-The season for reaching the pole, even from | will be thrown back, and the doctor will say, | lyn that the Master "ofttimes resorted to," it

Nansen had to turn back at the time he did, will be to know that those who have come for he knew full well if he did not he would nev- through life in the train of your influence er see home again. Had he got within ten miles have been saved by you in the hour of peril, of the pole, he knew that he must turn back in the time of temptation, in the midst of The failure of the Baldwin expedition fitted | then, and not stand on his going either; for | sorrow. If in your last moments you behold benediction.

> Hearken to his words and remember them for daily inspiration in soul winning, and that you may store up joy for eternity. Beautiful words, golden words that tell of future reunion and recognition. "For what is our hope, or joy, or crown of glorying? Are not

These two words, when read together,

sound like a singular pair of bedfellows. For to be behind the bars of a jail in our day commonly indicates an accomplice of Satan. But in apostolic days imprisonment often this sense there are a great many good peo-He then resolved to see what the trouble | ple who are Christ's servants, and yet are from her what a sweet rest there is in the fourteen or fifteen years of her imprisonment There is a suprememoment coming in every | in that sick chamber! When I read to her

life. In that supreme hour your greatest joy be tortured often by sharp bodily pains, I

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CHRIST'S PRISONERS. REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D.

needed to teach and to preach His Gospel, about commonplace things in an easy, everyto explain all these mysteries. But there are est objects from city, field or farm. He is ever some explanations that give me partial relief. | inviting us to take up the duties of Christian

thing-Christ-like character. And some of plain, simple duties of practical life, so many the most beautiful traits can only be got go into the realm of speculation and burden through suffering. Hot furnaces often make themselves with abstruse theories and useless the brightest Christians. It is not those whom controversies. After all, I do not think it He hates, but those whom He loves, that He would matter so much "what Jesus would thus chasteneth. The Master sits as a refiner | do" if he were here, so much as it does what beside the furnace of affliction. He heats it you and I are doing while we are here. Jesus until the metal melts, and the dross of selfish- did not give his life to be a copy for us to imness and impatience and unbelief runs off. He | itate, but rather sent his Spirit to lead, inoften keeps His silver in the furnace till He struct and inspire us.-G. H. Simmons. can see His own face reflected in the clear metal of the heart as in a mirror. Then the affliction is doing its appointed work, and Jesus has made the vessel unto His own honor. During my pastoral experience have discovered that some of the most at tractive and well-ripened Christian characters belonged to those who had been schooled by intense bodily sufferings. Perhaps when such reach heaven, they may be more than content that in this world they were among the Lord's shut-ins.

The prisoners of Jesus Christ may be among the most useful of His servants-I mean useful to others. Paul did some of his best work when a prisoner. A gaoler locked him up at Philippi; but in a few hours he had that very do to be saved?" At Rome he preached the South, who proudly called himself "The Drum-Gospel to those around him, until there were | mer's Friend," and who lived to make himself wrote seven of his inspired epistles while he telling with honest satisfaction of the confiwas Nero's captive-one of them was the let- dence that had been placed in him by a comter to Philippi, which is the special epistle of mercial traveler. "He opened up his cases of gratitude for divine mercies, and of exultant samples in his hotel room," he said, "and he joy under sharp afflictions.

Gaol.

plea," and some others of her exquisite songs | take every situation in life in that same spirit! of the soul, while she was imprisoned in a For the "rep" goes when we "flicker," sick chamber. An invalid lady, who could no longer be a tract distributor in her disleaflets of awakening to the impenitent, or consolation to the troubled-and these she sent through the post or by special messenger. You may imprison a body, but you cannot imprison a soul that is luminous with ing plan, the statesman's endeavor for na the light of Jesus, and vocal with the inspi- tional conquest, the poet's dream of human rations of Hisspirit.-Baptist Commonwealth.

much that is wonderful and philosophical, but after all the Bible is the book of the common people. A religion that is to appeal to the universal heart of humanity must be intelli- vivified, energized. gent to the common people. If God wrote a book that was intelligible to only a few, he intended that only a few should be saved. Do you suppose that a father whose family was in a distant land would write a message of love that could be understood by only two would strengthen the attitude of many minor three members of the family? Such a thing isters.

cannot understand. When every voice is so is absurdity itself. Jesus was always talking A prominent Philadelphia clergyman tells this story on himself: "It was Sunday mornwhy are so many doomed to silence? When day manner. He illustrated great truths ing, and I had started for church. The family every hand is needed in His service, why are with every-day objects: "A sower went forth were preparing to follow, when the youngest, so many of His soldiers destined to lie help- to sow," "The birds of the air," "The lilies a 5-year-old, protested, 'I do not want to go less in the hospitals? It is not my business of the field," and such other of the common- to church. "'I don't feel much like it myselt, Fred, this morning,' replied his mother, 'but we must One is, that the Christian life is a school for service that we might learn of him and come go. Father has to go-hasgone already, and the promotion of that vitally important to know him. In place of trying to do the he has to preach.' "'Yes,' said Fred, unconvinced, 'but we have to listen, and that's worser.'" MARRIAGES. CLARK-COLE.-In Edgerton, Wis, Aug. 3, 1903, by Rev. J. C. Spilman, Mr. I. B. Clarke of De Forest, Wis., and Mrs. E. E. Cole, of Milton Junction, Wis. Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

MEETING OF THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY.

Pursuant to the action of the American Sabbath Tract Society, at a meeting held in Salem, W. Va., August 23, 1903, a meeting of said Society is hereby called to be held on Tuesday, September 22, 1903, at the residence of Stephen Babcock, 344 West 33d Street, New York City, for the election of officers and an executive board, and such other business as may come before the meet-

By order of the Society, J. F. HUBBARD, President.

DON'T FLICKER.

High standards are often, perhaps oftenest gaoler at his feet, crying out, "What must I found in lowly places. An old darkey in the Good chance for boy to work for board and attend graded school eight months in the year. 13. Wanted, for general housework in family of three. Christian woman, Seventh-day Baptist, about forty. many converts in Cæsar's household. He useful to travelers passing through his city was No objection to widow with quiet, well behaved little girl not under seven years. Address immediately, stating capabilities and wages expected. Lock Box 121, Spotswood, N. J. 16. A stock of general merchandise for sale in Seventhday community [New York State]. Present stock about puts me in charge of 'em, and he said to me, \$700, should be increased to \$1,000. Post office in store I need not remind my readers of the case 'Now, don't you let anybody come in here or pays about \$100 a year and telephone about \$40 Write at once for full particulars. of John Bunyan, who would probably never | touch a thing while I'm out.' There was more have written the immortal "Pilgrim's Prog- than two thousand dollars' worth of goods 17. A widow, 55 years old, wishes a position as house keeper in a small family near a good school and Seventhress" if he had not been an inmate of Bedford in those cases, and he opened 'em right up day Baptist church, where she can have her 13 year old and left 'em with me. And," said the old feldaughter with her. Best of reference. Miss Charlotte Elliott composed that won- low very seriously, "if I'd a flickered, I'd a' Address, Mrs. M. BRODREICK, Pompey, N. Y. derful hymn, "Just as I am, without one lost my rep." "Oh, for men and women to 18. A Seventh-day Baptist young man, 23 years of age, wishes a position as a clerk in a store. He will give good references as to character, ability, etc. whether we think so or not.—S. S. Times. 19. Wanted-A Christian Seventh-day Baptist young

THE more active we are in missionary trict, spent her time in folding and directing work, the deeper we go into it, the more gloof children. One who has no home preferred. State wages wanted. Address Box 24, Niantic, R. 1. rious and rewardful it becomes to our souls. 20. A young lady with diploma from the Hornellsville The splendor of the conception of proclaim Business School, wishes a position as stenographer where she can have Sabbath privileges. Recommendaing the redemptive love of Almighty God far tion furnished if desired. surpasses in grandeur the warrior's far-reach-21. Wanted, at once, a boy or young man to work on farm near Adams Center. Light work through the winter with chance to attend district school if so debrotherhood, the philosopher's theory of unisired. If satisfactory, work by the year. versal linguistic unity. The soul that truly N. L. MALTBY, Adams Center, N. Y. THE Bible is a great book and contains takes Christ's sublime thought and com-Rural Free Delivery, Route 1. mand for the redemption of humanity is in If you want employment in a Seventh-day Baptist community, write us. If you want Seventh-day Baptist turn taken control of by the command, every employes, let us know. Inclose 10 cents in stamps with impulse and power sweetened, broadened, requests to employ or to be employed. Address. W. M. DAVIS, Sec.,

> No. 511 West 63d Street, WHEN a man gives up secular work and Chicago, Ill. devotes himself to the ministry of the gospel he gives himself to the service of Christ as REAL ESTATE. distinguished from any personal or local interest. A clearer perception of this fact | Loans and Collections: fine Fruit Farms for sale. All prices. Correspondence solicited. MAXSON & SEVERANCE. Gentry, Ark.

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's catarrh cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75 cents. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Employment Bureau Notes.

WANTS.

11. A man and a boy to work on dairy farm, at Nortonville, Kan. Steady employment at good wages.

woman for housekeeper on a small farm. Must be fond

Sabbath School.

CONDUCTED BY SABBATH-SCHOOL BOARD. Edited by

REV. WILLIAM C. WHITFORD, Professor of Biblics Languages and Literature in Alfred University.

INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1903, THIRD OUARTER.

in na triactí		
July 4.	Israel Asking for a King	1 Sam. 8: 1-10
Tuly 11	Saul Chosen King	I Sam. 10: 17-27
Tular 18	Samuel's Farewell Address	1 Sam. 12: 13–25 -
July 25.	Saul Rejected as King	l Sam. 15: 13–23
Ang 1	Samuel Apoints David	1/Sam. 16: 4-13
A	Devid and Gollath	1 8411 11:00-40
Ang 15	Saul Tries to Kill David	.1 Sam. 18: 5-16
Aug. 22.	David and Jonathan1	Sam. 20: 12-23
Aug. 29.	David spares Saul Sam	. 26: 5-12, 21-25
Sept. 5.	Death of Saul and Jonathan	.1 Sam. 31: 1–13
Sept. 12.	David Becomes King	2 Sam. 2: 1–10
Sept. 19.	Abstinence from Evil	.1 Peter 4:1 11
Sent. 26.	Review	

LESSON XI.-DAVID BECOMES KING.

LESSON TEXT.-2 Sam. 2: 1-10.

For Sabbath-day, September 12, 1903.

Golden Text.-Behold how good and how pleasant it is for bre ren to dwell together in unity.-Psa. 183:1.

INTRODUCTION.

The Second Book of Samuel continues the narrative of the First Book without any break whatever: in fact the two are really one book.

death of Saul from that which we studied last week. edge him as the successor of Saul. Blessed be ye of Je-Perhaps this is a separate, independent narrative taken hovah. David invokes blessing upon them for their and of the king were defined. They anointed David up by our author of Samuel, and we should therefore | pious deed toward the late king. David would have it conclude that we do not know definitely whether Saul understood that he was not the rival of Saul; and that killed himself or whether he was killed by the Amalekite he does not regard those who were the special partisans camp-follower. The easiest way to harmonize the dis- of Saul as his especial enemies. Far otherwise: those crepancy of the two accounts it to say that the Amalekite was fortunate enough to come across the body of Saul before the Philistines came to spoil the dead and that he actually did take the crown and bracelet, and lied about his active part in Saul's death in order that is that as they have showed loving kindness and faithhe might receive a great reward from David. But fulness toward Saul, so may God show loving kindness whether the Amalekite spoke truly or falsely, he certainly reckoned without his host. David was unlike any vou. In addition to the divine blessing David promises other rival claimant to a throne in that age, in that he | them his especial favor. would not lift up his hand against his opponent. He had the Amalekite slain at once since he had smitten the Lord's anointed.

We do not wonder that David should write a beautiful poem to commemorate the virtues of his friend Jonathan: but the new king very magnanimously forgets all the injustice of the former towards him and cele_ brates in song the warlike virtues of Saul and his illustrious son Jonathan.

Even after the death of Saul, David did not come immediately into full recognition as the king of all Israel Very likely there were some who could not forget that David had been a vassel of Achish, the Philistine, and and they may have blamed him for marching with the army of the Philistines toward Gilboa.

The passage selected for our study in addition to the lesson [chapter 5: 1-10] refers to David's complete establishment upon the throne after the years of civil war with the house of Saul.

TIME.—Soon after last week's lesson.

PLACE.—Hebron.

PERSONS.-David and his family, and his friends: the men of Jabesh-gilead: Abner, and Ishbosheth, the son of Saul.

OUTLINE :

- 1. David is made King in Hebron. v. 1-4 a.
- 2. David Sends a Message to Jabesh-gilead. v. **b-7**.
- 3. Abner Makes Ishbosheth King. v. 8-10.

NOTES

1. Atter this. That is, after receiving the news of Saul's death as recorded in chapter 1. We are to remember that David was at Ziklag, the city assigned to him by the Philistine king. David inquired of Jehovah. The way seemed clear now for David to abtain the kingdom which God had promised him. Before taking any active steps he asks counsel of Jehovah. It is probable that inquiry was made by means of the Urim and Thummin through the high priest Abiathar. Compare 1 Sam. 23:2;30:8. Whither shall I go up? After receiving the sacred instruction that he should go up into the land of Judah, he seeks more particular direction. Perhaps he suggested the name Hebron as the city most favorably situated and received an affirmative answer. or more likely the names of all the cities of Judah were presented and the sacred lot fell upon Hebron. Compare years. There must be some peculiarity in this reckon- they will say, 'What are all those stones for ?'

he was chosen king.

wives, see 1 Sam. 25: 42, 43.

ably this means in the villages around about Hebron.

4. And the men of Judah came. There was a representative assembly called of the people of the tribe of 5:5. Judah, and David was elected as their king. We may to a special service. `The priests were likewise anointed | Chron. 11: 1-9. and in one case, at least, a prophet. David had already been anointed once by Samuel when he was chosen from among the sons of Jesse to be the successor of Saul. And they told David, etc. These words should be re- as their valiant leader during Saul's reign. Thou shalt garded as beginning a new paragraph. The connection be shepherd of my people Israel. Here for the first time with what precedes is not apparent. This sentence the verb "be shepherd" is used figuratively. would follow very naturally after 1 Sam. 31: 13.

5. And David sent messengers unto the men of Jabesh-In the first chapter we have a different account of the *gilead*. His evident purpose is to get them to acknowlwho have done well for Saul are recognized as deserving king over the whole land by acquiring through conquest particular praise from him.

> 6. Jehovah showed loving kindness and truth unto you. The special blessing that David invokes upon them and faithfulness toward them. And I also will requite

> 7. Now therefore let your hands be strong. We are probably to understand that David would suggest that they make a valiant stand against the Philistines, and that he would presently come to their aid if they desired him to be their king as he was king of Judah. It seems, however, more than probable that this embassy was unsuccessful, and that the men of Jabesh-gilead sided with the son of Saul.

> 8. Now Abner, the son of Ner. Abner was first cousin to Saul, 1 Sam. 14:50. He knew that David had been chosen as successor of Saul; [2 Sam. 3:9] yet for the advantage that he might gain for himself he set up a son of Saul as king in his stead. Ishbosheth. In 1 Chron. 8:33 he is called Eshbaal, and that is probably his real name. The pious Hebrew copyists of the original records who found the word "baal"—the word which was used to designate the god of the Sidonian-whose worship became so popular in Israel-as a part of a proper name, could not bring themselves to copy as they found it, and so substituted the word "bosheth," "shame" in its stead. We are not to think, however, that Saul had named his son in honor of the heathen divinity. The term "baal" was originally a noun of good meaning and was used as referring to the true God as "Lord" of his people or as "husband" of personified Israel. Hosea 2:16. And brought him over to Mahanaim. On the east side of the Jordan. Saul's royal residence at Gibeah. and all the region round about, were in possession of the Philistines. Mahaniam was the place where Jacob divided his household and flocks into two hoses. It was to this city that David fled when Absalom rebelled against him.

9. Gilead. The name sometimes refers to a portion of the region east of the Jordan; but here no doubt it is will you listen while I tell you 'bout it?" used of all the country of the Israelites east of the Jor- "Yes, what is it?" dan. The Ashurites. The tribe of Asher is perhaps mentioned as the most important of those having their place north of the plain of Jezreel. Jezreel. The broad path, and at the other end of the path I made and fertile plain extending practically from the Mediter- a great pile of stones. Do you know what it ranean to the Jordan. Ephraim and Benjamin. In the rep-a-sents for?" central part of Canaan just north of Judah. Over all Israel. Ishbosheth's dominion nominally included all the country of the Israelites except the little kingdom of Judah which David had.

10. Ishbosheth was forty years old . . . reigned two

the choice of persons by lot as in the case of Saul when | ing, for Ishbosheth's reign was apparently of about the same duration as David's reign at Hebron. That Ish-2. And his two wives also. David officially aban- bosheth could be forty years old is also surprising, as he doned Ziklag as a residence and brings his household and | was the youngest of four sons, the eldest of whom (Jonhis personal retainers to Hebron. In regard to his athan) was apparently about the age of David, who was thirty years old at his succession (2 Sam. 5:4.) 3. Every man with his household. David's six hun- But the house of Judah followed David. The Revised dred men with their families would make a considerable | Version is correct in putting the early part of this verse colony. And they dwelt in the cities of Hebron. Prob- in a parenthesis, so that this line follows immediately upon v. 9.

The events of this period are summarized in the folscarcely doubt that the one who had slain Goliath and lowing three chapters. Abner led an army against had distinguished himself as a warrior under Saul would | David at Gibeon and was defeated. The war continued be chosen by the popular voice. It should be remem- for years; but David was continually the gainer and bered also that David was the able leader of a band of Ishbosheth the loser, till at length Abner turned to Davsix hundred men, and the people may have felt obliged | id's side and influenced the elders of Israel in favor of to elect him as king. David's gift from the spoil of the David. Although Abner was slain by Joab, the senti-Amalekites had doubtless predisposed the elders in his ment of people was evidently in favor of David, and Ishfavor. 1 Sam. 30:26 and following. They anointed bosheth was speedily put out of the way by those who David king. The anointing was the sign of consecration | hoped to please David. With 2 Sam. 5: 1-10 compare 1

as a near relative.

2. It was thou that leddest out. They remember him

3. And King David made a covenant with them. We can hardly expect that this was like a modern constitution; but evidently was some sort of an agreement by which the respective rights and obligations of the people king. Thus was he set apart the third time to his office. 6. The Jebusites had evidently retained possession of this stronghold from before the time of Joshua. It was very appropriate for David to signalize his accession as an almost impregnable stronghold for his capital. E_{X-} cept thou take the lame and the blind. This passage is a little obscure. Probably the Jebusites meant to sav that their position was so secure that even the crippled and blind defenders could resist the attack of David's best warriors.

7. The stronghold of Zion. There is a considerable dispute as to whether Zion is the name of the same hill upon which the temple was afterwards built, or was the hill to the westward of the temple hill, separated from it by Tyropœan valley.

9. Mill is probably the name of a fortification to the northward of the city. On every other side it was protected by the natural fortification of precipitous rocks. 10. And David waxed greater, etc. Compare Luke 2:

"I didn't feel like getting the children ready for the Sabbath-school this morning; we slept late and it would hurry me so."

These were the words of a good sister to her neighbor, who replied, "There is one thing I always try to do. My children would feel broken-hearted to miss Sabbathschool, if it were at all possible for them to go."

"But while they are so young they don't understand much that is said; when they are older they will be more interested," said the first speaker.

This very mother has an older child who attends Sabbath-school only when compelled to do so.

Not long ago I heard a little girl say to her mamma: "I have made up the nicest play;

"Why, I got lots of stones and made a long

the mother.

"O, mamma, that's jus' what I wanted you to say, 'cause when children come to play

11. Seven years and six months. Compare chapter

1. We are thy bone and thy flesh. They claim him

DOES IT PAY?

MRS. O. E. CUMMINGS.

"I think you will have to tell me," replied

and I'll tell them all about the Israelites crossing the Jordan and the pile of stones is led his camel out one day to the stream at teach him to distrust, or the ignorance for the stones they piled up after they were the edge of the garden to drink. While the which can prosper only by the wisdom which all over. I'll tell them how good Jesus was to camel buried his nose in the water, the man the Spirit of God must give. take care of the Israelites in the wilderness. noticed a white flash of glittering, glistening, We need a measure of value, which must be I'm going to tell them about crossing the sparkling something at his feet. Out of curi-supplied by something outside and above Red Sea, too. And, mamma, I might as well osity, he reached down and picked up a black ourselves; a motive which shall be more tell the children about Moses that was the stone with a strange eye of light in it, which powerful than the impulse of temptation, leader, and all about him when he was a baby seemed to reflect all colors of the rainbow. proof not only against deliberate seiges of too. O, mamma, don't you hope lots of chil- He took the curiosity to the house and laid allurement, but also against sudden and undren will come past here?"

This little child is six years old, and has at- it. tended Sabbath-school since she was two. She has been taught her lessons at home and very seldom misses a Sabbath.

Does it pay to teach the little folks the lessons at home and send them to Sabbath- | diamond! Has El Hafed returned?" school regularly? These are true happenings, and we meet many similar ones wher- | stone we found out in the garden." ever we go.

help the teacher and the Sabbath-school, and stirred up the white sand, and there came up in the living plant help growth, but in the in the end save your child.

THE CURSE OF DISCONTENT.

An Arabian guide once told an American traveler a story, which in condensed form, is related in an exchange. Its application the reader can readily make.

There lived on the banks of the Indus river an ancient Persian by the name of El Hafed. From his beautiful and comfortable cottage on the hillside, he could look down upon the gleaming river, and over the glorious sea. He was a man of wealth. His fields and orchards yielded plentifully, and he had money at interest. A beautiful wife and lovely children shared with him the joy of a happy home.

One day there came to the cottage a Persian priest. That priest sat down with El Hafed and told him how diamonds were "If you had a diamond," said the old made. priest, "as big as your thumb, you could purchase many farms like this, and if you had a bushel you could own the whole country."

That moment El Hafed became poor. All his possessions seemed to lose their value, as and ours in one important particular, howthe feeling of discontent filled his soul. He ever, and that is in the difference between in-What is the use of spending one's life in this perfection of his humanity, its sensitive way, in this narrow sphere? I want a mine, and shall have it!"

where he could find those diamonds. "If you | habits were upon the side of righteousness. get them."

them?" said El Hafed.

monds."

farmer sold his farm, took the money, and sins, who knows their bitterness and in human through Egypt and Palestine. Years passed | had yielded, he never could have saved. while he was pursuing his useless search. At | Temptation is a constant factor of our life day, broken-hearted, in rags, a hungry pau- our strife begins. The lower and the higher, per, stung with humilation and crushed by the evil and the good, the better and the best, the big waves as they came rolling in, and lis- by the help which only comes from above. himself in and sank, never to rise again.

The man who purchased El Hafed's farm urgent impulses which precept and example it on the mantel, and soon forgot all about looked-for assaults; a life purpose which is

One day the same old priest came to visit The motive is the constraining love of Christ. El Hafed's successor. . He noticed the flash of the measure is the holy character of God, the light from the mantel and sprang toward it method is that watching unto prayer which in amazement, and exclaimed: "Here is a our Lord both practiced and urged upon his

"But I tell you that it is a diamond!" and confirm us in the higher life of man. Mothers, do your part, and in this way And the two men went out in the garden and in their hands beautiful diamonds more valu- dead hasten decay. Therefore it is that able than the first.

> covery of the wonderful mines of Golconda. | temptations. Therefore it was that Christ. and the founding of the line of Great Mogule. who is not only living but our life, at every The guide swung his cap and said, "Had El point of his experience as a man on earth, Hafed remained at home and dug in his own must meet and overcome temptation. We garden, he would have been the wealthiest grow by overcoming. So long as we are in man of his time, and the most honored." | this trial place, this educational experience of -The Morning Star.

CHRIST'S TEMPTATION, AND OURS. It is no sin to be tempted. It is an experi- sage to the churches is always followed by the ence of human nature which every man shares saying, "To him that overcometh will I give." with the Son of man. He was in all points -The Congregationalist. tempted like as we are, yet without sin. All round the horizon of his childhood, his youth, and his manhood the false fires of temptation burned; but through these years of growth and service the true light shone within to guide his feet aright. For him, too, overcoming was the law of progress, and, as he was our representative and Lord, it was for us as well as for himself he overcame.

We may distinguish between his experience SEVENTH-DAY Baptists in Syracuse. N. Y., hold Sabbath afternoon services at 2.30 o'clock, in the hall on the second floor of the Lynch building, No.120 South said: "I must have a mine of diamonds. itial and accelerated temptations. By the Salina street. All are cordially invited. SABBATH-KEEPERS in Utica, N. Y., meet the third breadth of powers, temptation had for him Sabbath in each month at 2 P. M., at the home of Dr. an unusual range of approach. Yet, since he S. C. Maxson, 22 Grant St. Other Sabbaths, the Bible-That night he could not sleep. Early next never yielded, it never came back to him with class alternates with the various Sabbath-keepers in the morning he went to the priest and asked added force through his own yielding. All his city. All are cordially invited. SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST SERVICES are held, regular want diamonds," said the priest, "go and He never knew the terrible remorse and strugly, in Rochester, N.Y., every Sabbath, at 3 P. M., at the residence of Mr. Irving Saunders, 516 Monroe Avenue. gle of the habitual sinner, whom he called the All Sabbath-keepers, and others, visiting in the city, "Won't you please tell me where I can get slave of sin. Such craving of the appetites are cordially invited to these services. and passions is itself a part of the sure punish-THE Seventh-day Baptist Church of Hornellsville, "Well, if you go and find high mountains, ment of sin. So far as we experience tempta-N. Y., holds regular services in their new church, cor. with a deep river running between them, over | tions which are accelerated by our previous West Genesee Street and Preston Avenue. Preaching at white sand, in this white sand you'll find dia- | yieldings, we need his sympathy not as a fel-2.30 P. M. Sabbath-school at 3.30. Prayer-meeting the preceding evening. An invitation is extended to all low-sufferer, but as a divine Saviour who took and especially to Sabbath-keepers remaining in the city The enthusiastic, restless, and dissatisfied | upon himself and made atonement for our over the Sabbath. to come in and worship with us. went off in search of diamonds. He began sympathy and purity brings help. If Christ THE Seventh-day Baptist Church of Chicago holds regular Sabbath services in the Le Moyne Building, on Randolph street between State street and Wabash avenue. at 2 o'clock P.M. Strangers are most cordially W. D. WILCOX, Pastor,

last he went over through Europe, and one on earth. The moment we seek to attain, welcomed. 516 W. Monroe St. THE Seventh-day Baptist church of New York his bitter disappointments he stood on the present themselves for choosing. We are City holds services at the Memorial Baptist church, shore of the Bay of Barcelona. He looked at drawn downward, we have to struggle upward Washington Square South and Thompson Street. The Sabbath-school meets at 10.45 A. M. Preaching service at 11.30 A. M. A cordial welcome is extended to all tened to the whisper that invited him to One never feels so deeply his dependence on visitors. peace, and, in the moment of despair, threw the love and power of God as when he stands E. F. LOOFBORO, Acting Pastor, before some place of choosing and feels the 826 W. 83d Street.

clear before us even in cloudy days of doubt. followers. Sober, cheerful living in service to "Oh, no, that is not a diamond. It is a our fellow-men and constant peace through the presence of God arm us against the lower

Temptation is like heat and moisture, which James in his epistle urges his brethren to This is all historically true. It was the dis- count it all joy when they fall into manifold earth, there is no growth except by overcoming. And the reward pledged under many different figures in John's, vision of the mes-

Special Notices.

The Portville, Shingle House and Hebron churches will meet with the Hebron Center church in the annual quarterly meeting, beginning Friday evening, September 11. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

L. R. BALL, Clerk.

MILL YARD Seventh-day Baptist Church, London. Address of Church Secretary, George H., Vane, Chequer Tree Farm, Mersham, Ashford, Kent.

THE SABBATH RECORDER.

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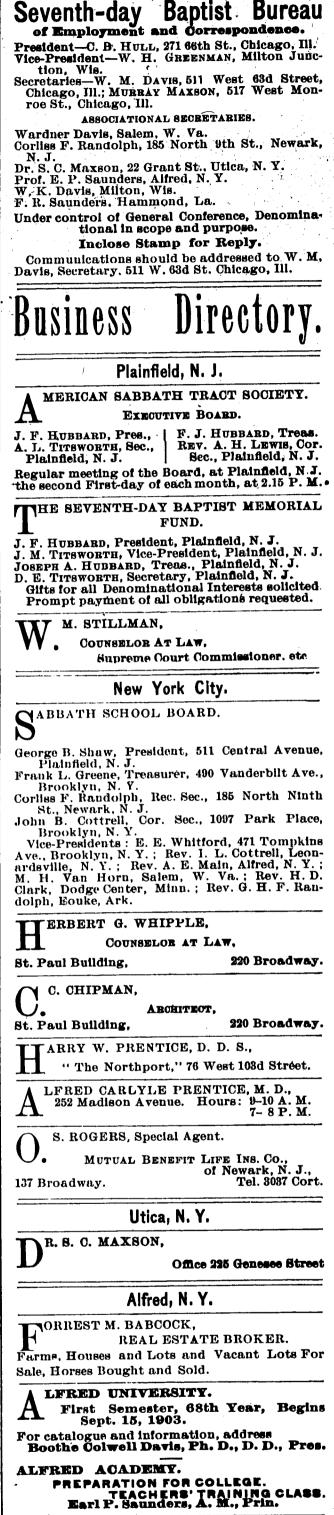
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THE SABBATH RRQQRDR A SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST WEEKLY, PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

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LIFE'S SHADOWS.

When comes the sunset of our earthly years, Years of sorrow, and joy and tears, Over each and all a robe is cast: That shines more bright as the days go past; 'Tis the robe of peace that the spirit lays. Over the dark and dreary days: And more than this, 'tis a promise rare, Of our Heavenly Father's loving care.

Ofttimes wearied in heart and hand We sigh for the rest of the better land: For its valleys and hills and fragrant flowers, For the peace and joy of its blissful bowers; But every cloud has something bright, Fairest day follows darkest night. Our life on earth is a whirl and rush, But after the storm will come the hush

Even our homes are fleeting things. And I think sometimes the Father brings These shadows dark across the floor. And spectres grim in the open door; To wean us away from the love of earth And show us plainly the greater worth— Of the home above, in the better land. Prepared for the saved by Jesus' hand.

Attending Conference Recorder.

RECORDER may attend Conference. Through the as nearly as possible, we shall publish the minutes and papers

been attained and is recorded in the minutes, year gathered up threads of past history, say just how the new features secured will in the RECORDER of Conference week. evolve, and what results will appear, but it is not too much to believe that various steps taken at Salem will bring increasing good results for many years to come. In the matter of closer union and co-operation in denominational work, the late session harvested the results of efforts and agitation begun more than thirty years ago. And it is with greatest pleasure that we record the fact that every important action was by unanimous vote. Harmony, union, fellowship, and "the best of feeling" pervaded all the days and doings.

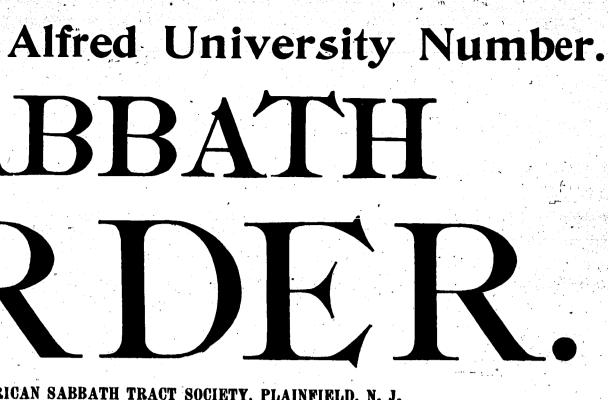
and First Conference.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1903.

eastern Association, and the character of the gave the report of the Council equally careful delegates was fully up to the average, if not consideration, and adopted all its essential above it. The provisions for entertaining findings with the same unanimity and good the Conference were ample, and the local man- feeling that had characterized the work of the agement of affairs and details by the people Council. The final results exceeded the hopes of Salem was exceptionally good. Commen- of the sanguine, and rose above the fears of dation as to these points was heard on every all. The minutes of Conference and the socihand. We did not learn details as to com- eties show the steps in detail. The general mittess, but the results indicate that all af results are that our denominational federfairs were wisely planned and ably executed. ation is practically complete. The Mission-Four thousand two hundred and seventy-ary, Tract, and Education Societies retain eight meals were served in the dining tent. their organization and autonomy intact. No We shall be glad to publish any details as to vested interest is endangered, no legal right expenses or other items, should those who is impaired. The new arrangement as to the had the commissary department in charge meetings for electing officers of the sociefies, desire to communicate them to the people will protect the legal status better than forthrough the RECORDER. The weather was mer customs have done, while the choice of hot and vigorous with some discomfort to the officers will be made by the whole people those who were not accustomed to an more fully than now. Constitutional changes THAT all the people who read the August sunshine in West Virginia. merge membership relations so that every del-The opening address of President Gardiner | egate to Conference, hereafter, will be a memhas been placed before our readers already, and ber of the various societies for the year, and we are sure that they have given a commend- all members of the societies will be members of Conference week, nearly or quite atory verdict concerning it. It was worthy of Conference. All "money basis" as to mementire. So much of permanent value has the time and place. An address of welcome bership, except life membership, is removed, by Pastor Witter, of Salem, and a response and no one who has loyalty to our faith and that we are justified in giving space to them. by Corresponding Secretary Platts, formed interest in our work enough to bring him to Indeed, we should be unjust toward our read- an appropriate and interesting prelude to Dr. the anniversaries can be left out. Every ers not to do this. As the session of last Gardiner's address. The music, under the lead- such one will have voice and vote. We do ership of Rev. J. G. Burdick, by a large choir, not see how harmonious federation of our the late session formally initiated new and by quartets and soloists, with piano, organ, work could be begun better than it has been important features, which are certain to give and horn accompaniments, was abundant, through the steps taken. The same efficient character and determine the trend of history timely and excellent. With minor changes, the and tried men will remain in charge of the diffor many years to come. It is too early to entire program was carried out as published ferent forms of work. All property rights,

gifts, real estate interests, and permanent

READJUSTMENT. funds are intact, and, organically and practi-The afternoon of the first day, Aug. 19, cally our people are one, as they never were after reports of officers, was devoted to the before. The essential results sought in the report of the Advisory Council, Dr. George effort for readjustment made thirty years W. Post, of Chicago, chairman. The full re- ago are gained. They have been gathered port appears in the regular minutes of the like ripe fruit, through the report of the Ad-Conference, which we will publish. The work | visory Council and the combined action of the of the Council done at Alfred last winter was societies and the Conference, and with glorilaid before our readers at that time. A com- ous harmony and good will. mittee representing the various societies and The appointment of a committee on Systemthe Conference, met at Plainfield, N. J., Aug. | atic Benevolence, to co-operate with the so-15, to consider the legal questions pertaining cieties, is an important item pertaining to a to readjustment. Having the report of that fundamental need in all our work. The sing-THE late General Conference at committee in hand, the Council met in Salem ing of "Blest be the Tie that Binds," was One Hundred Salem, W. Va., presented many for two days before the meeting of never more appropriate than at the close of points of special interest. Being | Conference, to formulate its first report. | the last meeting. the first after the Centennial at That report showed that the Council had The second day of anniversary week was Ashaway, and having in hand the done its work with such care as the import- occupied by the sessions of the Missionary matter of readjustment, the session was an- ance of the issues involved, demanded, and Society, an account of which will be found on ticipated with more than usual interest. The with remarkable unanimity. Six days had the Missionary page of successive Recorders, fear that there would be a small number of been used by the Council and its sub-commit- through which Secretary Whitford speaks to delegates, since Salem is on the south-central tee in deliberation. The opinions of four our readers. border of the denomination, was not realized. | able lawyers had been secured, and every EDUCATION DAY. The number in attendance was much greater | phase of the questions and issues involved | The RECORDER is under obligations to Rev. than at the last Conference held in the South- had been thoroughly considered. Conference W. L. Burdick, corresponding secretary of



WHOLE No. 3054.