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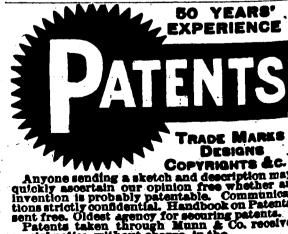
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VOLUME 59. No. 36

SEPTEMBER 7, 1903.

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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.

Through the

RECORDER may attend Conference. 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.

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 The number in attendance was much greater | phase of the questions and issues involved | The Recorder is under obligations to Rev.

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 aftersults are that our denominational federfairs were wisely planned and ably executed. ation is practically complete. The Mission-Four thousand two hundred and seventy-lary, 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 societies, 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.

has 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,

READJUSTMENT.

laid before our readers at that time. A com- ous harmony and good will. 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

merge membership relations so that every del-The opening address of President Gardiner | egate to Conference, hereafter, will be a memgifts, real estate interests, and permanent 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 glori-

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

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

EDUCATION DAY.

than at the last Conference held in the South- had been thoroughly considered. Conference W. L. Burdick, corresponding secretary of

SEPT. 7, 1903.]

Resolved, That we approve the report of the Nominat

Society are to be elected at a meeting held in the State

its officers; and as such participation can best be secured

Resolved, That we invite the General Conference at its

to recommend for election the Officers and Board of Di-

salons hereafter to instruct its Nominating Committee

at the sessions of the General Conference, therefore,

tion of the following resolution:

held for the election of officers.

a synopsis, even, is omitted.

port of Education day.

Thursday, the day set for the forty-eighth | low-men. annual session of the Seventh-day Baptist At the appointed hour, the president, Prof. E. M. Tomlinson, called the society to order. J., was elected secretary pro tem.

After a praise service led by the musical director, Rev. J. G. Burdick, and a devotional service conducted by Rev. T. J. Van Horn, the president, Prof. E. M. Tomlinson, A. M., as an introduction to the anniversary session, delivered a most fitting address on "The Idols to be attained in Education," as ing, thoughtful service.

Life Worth Living?" The essay awakened | 1902: great interest, and called forth many replies.

termine the supreme object in life. Man is made to love others, and, therefore, to serve them. Man is made to think, and, therefore, to work out the problems which confront him in the universe and in human experiences. neighbor as ourselves. And such a life is well worth living no matter what the conditions."

Such is the high ideal set before us by Mr. fact that he had made the entire circuit from hearts are enlarged and whose minds are cause we all love. Shall they go to non-Chrisbelief to unbelief and back again to Christian strong and clear.

high aim may be best realized.

Love prompts the mother to minister to blessed service. the wants of the child, and the loving child tenderly cares for the aged parent.

expression, and fraternity is used as a watchword to represent a principle that has gained wider and wider acceptance. We are coming to realize more and more that the natural af- heritance of thought and emotion and specufection shown to one another by the members | lation will, in all probability, beforever closed of a family is a type of the regard which to him unless he is enabled to enter into teaching force had been supplemented by ten should be shown for the interests of others in the community, in the state, in the nation, and in the world. Is not the increasing emphasis upon love as the supreme quality of the divine character bearing fruit in bringing | fection of character. us to a recognition of the fact that no man liveth to himself alone?

One who showed appreciation of the law of love was declared to be not far from the kingdom of God, and experience, history and phil- was also presented in abstract by the Corre- message in good English and to make them osophy can furnish no grander conception of sponding Secretary, Wm. L. Burdick. This re- familiar with the Scripture and skilled in its life than that which finds its motive power in | port contained a tribute of respect to the late | application. The Seminary emphasizes first love to God and to man.

ress of man during this period is chiefly due showed healthful growth and efficient work, amounted to \$55.

have been devoted to the welfare of their fel- their ever-widening work. The deficit in the

Education Society, dawned bright and fair. various languages of the world, the work of expenses of the coming year one thousand education which has contributed to the life dollars above the income of last year will be and influence of Christianity, the work of the needed. In the conclusion of the report it In the absence of V. A. Baggs, the recording | Christian pulpit and the Christian press, the | was brought out that from the two thousand secretary, Corliss F. Randolph, of Newark, N. | earnest efforts that have been put forth in | Seventh-day Baptist families there came only the lives and characters of individuals into our schools. The report urged that our lives of men have been lifted up.

> What higher object can Christian education present than a training for service—for lov-

Let me quote from an article on "Things | ministers. Almost a generation ago, Mr. W. H. Mal- | Human," by President Benjamin Ide Wheel lock published an essay on the subject, "Is er, in the Atlantic Monthly for November,

"We have of late, in educational matters, | part. Among those who took part in the discussion | been traversing a period of much experimentwas Mr. Geo. J. Romanes, who held that be- ing and much unsettling of views, and aims, fore an answer could be given to this ques- and methods. One may not therefore with port is a very large one. Without consulting tion, it would be necessary to consider an- any confidence expect a general agreement the two speakers who are to follow me, I may other question, viz: What is the Object of upon any proposition, however elementary. | divide the subject into the secondary, which It has seemed to me, nevertheless, that there | ends with the high school or academy; the "Man's highest capacities," he said, "are ought to be agreement, even if there is not, college, which covers the four years from the to love and to think. There, then, must de- concerning one thing, namely, that our aim high school or academy, and the professional in educating is to make the individual more or graduate work. I am self-limited to the effective for good as a member of human first of these divisions. The education of society."

All who walk life's pathway, but especially disciples to love their fellow-men and to think whatever it may cost, they go to warm-heartstudents and other young people, do well to of their welfare, and thus, by teaching and ed, Christian, Sabbath-keeping homes." consider the supreme aim of life and how this example, during the years of their companionship with him, he trained them for lives of

women, to fit yourselves to do your share of Brotherly love is more than a household | the world's work. Our colleges can help you in the needed training. It has been well said that the college has in view the individual as partial possession during his student days.

and thinking leads to usefulness and to per-

ing present, his report was presented, in ab- workers. The Seminary endeavors to make stract, by Esle F. Randolph.

Ira B. Crandall, of Alfred, N. Y., a member of of all, character in the preacher; second, abil-He serves best, who, along with a loving | the Board who had passed away during the | lity in his pulpit administration; third, that heart, possesses a wide intelligence. A study | year, the reports of our institutions of learn- | he is to be a pastor and leader. of the spread of Christianity during the last | ing and a brief statement of their needs. The | Following the discussion and adoption of century would show that the wonderful prog- reports from the Colleges and University the report a collection was taken which

the Education Society, for the following re- to the labors of men whose hearts and minds although in sore need of funds to carry on Theological Seminary account was nearly The translation of the scriptures into the two hundred dollars, and to meet the running the quiet walks of life to transform and mold | three hundred and twenty-five students to fellowship with God, are some of the instru- young people avail themselves of the advanmentalities through which the hearts and tages offered them by our schools. It plead for liberal contributions to our schools, especially to the Theological Seminary, and commended to the prayerful consideration of the churches the grave question of a dearth of

The presentation of the report was followed by a discussion in which Dr. L. A. Platts, Pres. Theo. L. Gärdiner and Dean A. E. Main took

Dr. Platts said in part:

"The subject presented in this excellent reour youth must begin at a very early stage. In these days when men in the humble vo- While the mind powers are beginning to excations think for themselves, when even "the | pand the heart is drinking in the spirit and This, he says, is only another way of stating common man assumes both the right and faith of the home in which they are born, and the Golden Rule, only another version of the capacity to know anything that interests begins at birth. This is right. But the time command to love God supremely, and our him," it is imperative that those who seek to cnmes soon when, for better intellectual trainmold and lead human thought and action ing, these children must go from their Chrisshould secure the broadest and best training. I tian homes and find new homes amid new sur-The great questions, which in these times roundings, to form new ties, and to open their Romanes, and perhaps his views have the everywhere present themselves for investiga- hearts to new influences. Here is the critical greater value and suggestiveness from the tion and for settlement, call for men whose time for these children, for the parents, for the tian homes? Shall they go where God's The wisest and best of teachers taught his | Sabbath is dishonored? My plea is that,

> President Gardiner urged that Seventh-day Baptist young people, for their own happiness, devotion and usefulness should acquire a It is your privilege, young men and young thorough education and that this education should be attained in our own schools.

Dean Main spoke regarding the work of our Theological Seminary. He said that the teaching force of the Seminary consisted of a member of the great human race, whose in- Pres. Davis, Dean Main, Prof. J. L. Gamble, Prof. W. C. Whitford, Rev. L. C. Randolph, Miss Middaugh and Miss Reynolds. This lecturers. The first year there were five stu-To love unselfishly, to think wisely, to serve dents with the ministry in view and one for faithfully; to serve faithfully by thus loving Christian work. This number had been increased the last year to twenty-two, four taking the full course, one a course on foreign The Treasurer, Prof. A. B. Kenyon, not be- missionary work and seventeen as Christian men of the students, intellectually and spirit-The annual report of the Executive Board ually, to teach them to present the gospel

tion of the report of the Nominating Com- | mighty and worthy may be formed. Never mittee, the following resolution was adopted: was there a good word spoken, or a wise WHEREAS, Competent legal authority has advised that deed done, or a brave sacrifice offered, but Boston Ideas. the officers of this Society should be elected at a meeting somewhere you will find a good resolution in held within the State where the Society was incorporation. Changing our figure, but keeping our thought, it is true that the little rill called

In the fierce fighting of the Macedonian re

volt, the American public has lost sight of

that older and more pitiful struggle for life.

ing Committee, and that we direct the President to call n meeting of the Society to be held in the State of New York for the election of the officers nominated in this re-This resolution was followed by the adop-WHEREAS, It has been decided that the officers of this | Times.

of New York; and, whereas, this Society desires the ARMENIA'S STRUGGLE. fullest participation of all of our people in the choice of

rather than liberty, which is going on in what rectors of the Society to be elected at the meeting to be was once the proud Kingdom of Armenia, but is now three provinces; one owned by the Two excellent addresses followed the adop- Turk, one by the Persian and one by the tion of these resolutions. The first was by White Bear. The resources of Armenia are Dr. W. C. Daland, President of Milton College. enormous, and with a just and upright gov His topic was "Denominational Life and ernment the land would smile with plenty Growth." The address was characteristic of But the Turkish portion is a scene of horror President Daland, and as it will appear in full, which has no parallel upon earth. The Persian province is crushed and chained beyond The second was by Hon. Geo. H. Utter of all hope of redemption and the Russian prov Westerly, R.I., whose subject was "Education line is employed by the Cabinet at St and the Larger Life." Mr. Utter, in his clear | Petersburg as a pawn or shield in the Muscoand forceful way, showed that the larger life vite conquest of Asia. The Armenians realize consists in giving oneself for others. Educa- the situation and are tireless in their ention is not character because a man may be deavors to secure some amelioration for their educated for an evil purpose as well as for a suffering people. Their headquarters in New good one. It is not something completed. York are J. Jelalian's restaurant-cafe on East The farther the educated man travels the Twenty-Sixth street near Third avenue. highway of education the more he realizes attended a meeting of their committee last that he knows nothing. Education is the Sunday and was interested in the discussion process of learning to think as God thinks which was carried on. They have published and no man can attain that this side of the a large broadside giving the portraits of the river. It is not to get rid of work. The edu- Revolutionary heroes in the past twenty-five cated man is just ready to work. It is that | years and are selling these to secure means one may do for others. We speak of the man | for national protection and aid. Most of of a large income as successful, and of the one | them recognize that there is no hope in war of a small income as unsuccessful. Is he suc- | with Turkey and that the best escape is by cessful whose income is coming from the suf- emigration from Armenia to America, or by fering of women and children? Success is the the establishment of a European Protectodoing for others. Education is that one may rate over their native land. While they prethus do. Some of the things which make up fer Russian to Turkish rule athousand times education is quick decision, discernment and lover, yet they fear that Muscovite soverpower for work. Put yourselves among men | eighty means the obliteration of the race and and women who are on the upper side of life. the compulsory Russification of their people. The migration would be larger but for the Near the close of the session Mr. W. H. Ing- | fierce objection of the Turk, who seems to have as much objection to an Armenian leavmarks, asked for subscriptions for Salem Col- | ing as to an Armenian living. Were the official lege. There was a response of speech-making | bars taken down and a free exodus permitted and of money, the latter of which amounted | the 600,000 Armenians of Turkish Armenia would be in the United States within the next decade. They are building up a strong following in this country. They learn English and inspiring, one of the best in the history | rapidly and are naturally adapted to our constitutions. They love learning and bring no illiterates to this land. They are sober, honest and industrious and earn their own Shall we judge a quarry by its refuse stones, livelihood within a few weeks after reaching Of course it is not much in itself, but, resting | present situation in the Balkans may result | Watchman.

At the afternoon session, upon the presenta- on it, the first frame of what shall be both in the breaking up of the Ottoman Empire and the placing of their own land under the suzerainty of some European power or a semiprotectorate backed by European control.—

A GOOD EDUCATION.

A well-known professional man in the course 'resolution' sometimes dries up and is lost; of a private conversation the other day rebut sometimes, too, it widens into the stream | marked that though he had not been able to of endeavor, and then it deepens into the save any money to speak of he had succeeded mighty river called "accomplishment," upon | in giving his three sons an excellent education. whose waters the Spirit of God forever brood- There are few fathers who understand what eth, bringing forth the new creations.—S. S. | that means who do not feel that our friend had made an admirable investment. Stocks and real estate may fluctuate in value, and the savings of a life-time be wiped out by an unfortunate investment, but a man who has three bright, vigorous and well equipped sons, not only will never want for anything, but he has put his money where it is earning the largest dividends in character and achieve-

> The day has long since passed when a lad can reasonably expect to make the most of himself, or to attain the positions for which his native ability might qualify him without first-class educational advantages. We know that isolated instances may be quoted of men who have risen to great eminence with a few months' schooling, or without being able even to read and write. Of course no one is so foolish as to believe that education can take the place of native ability or well directed industry, or that a false educational method may not do as much harm as good but, given genuine capacity in the student, and a proper educational discipline, and the effective power of a young man may be multiplied many fold. A few months ago the sneer of Mr. Schwab against college education was quoted with considerable applause by a certain class of men, but the events of the last few weeks have taken all the force out of that sneer. Everyone sees plainly enough that the reason for Mr. Schwab's comparative failure was that lack of mental discipline and sense of proportion which it is the office of a good education to impart.

> We do not admit any qualification to this principle. We wish that all the people in the country, no matter what their future work. could have the advantage of a first-class education. They would do their work better; they would have the resourcefulness and high satisfactions that come from just habits of thought and a wider outlook even though their work was to run a truck farm, or to manage a country store.

And yet there is this qualification. The school or college to which the boy or girl goes should be wisely conducted in every way. There is no magic about attending an educational institution that will convert ignorant boys into educated youth. The bane of too many schools is that they have been managed by faddists. If there is any enterprise that needs to be conducted by a sane, wholesome, all-around man, it is a school for boys. The master must know his subjects as a matter of course, but he must also know boys, and how to elicit their interest and enthusiasm in making the most of their advantages. "I never have been the first rough frame, rising upon | cian and chemist who holds a high place in | knew what I went to college for, or what it which the beautiful and permanent walls of the New York professional world. Herant was to study or to master a subject," a young man said to us the other day, "until after President Andrews of Brown had talked with me for half an hour. He waked me up. was intellectually transformed." That is what a true teacher does for boys.—The

GOOD RESOLUTIONS.

ham of Milton, Wis., in a few appropriate re-

in a few minutes to about \$2,600; this was

On the whole the day was strong, hopeful,

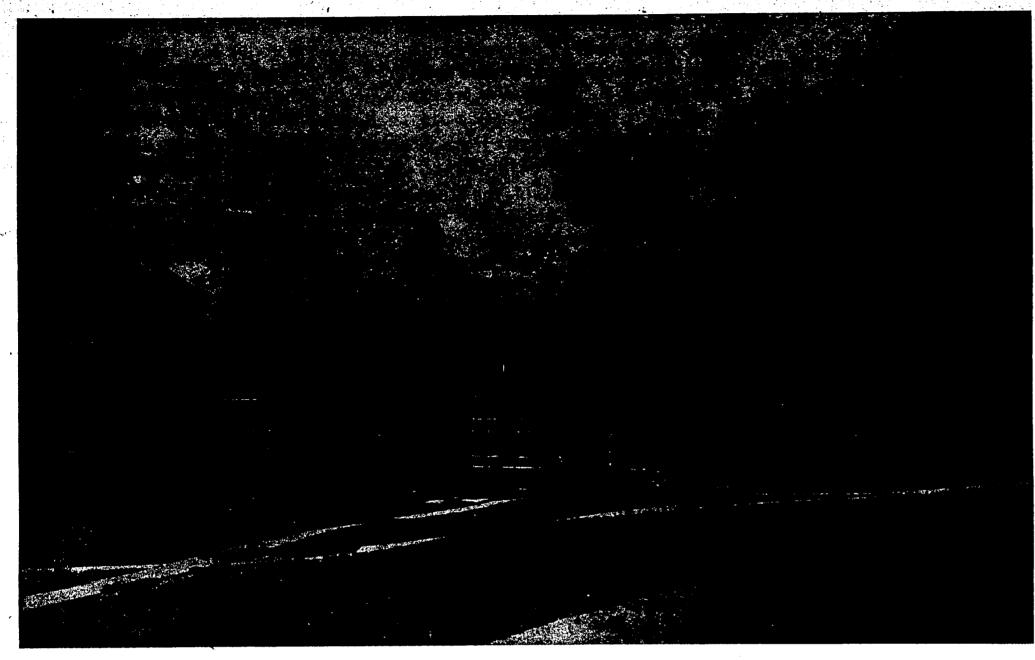
subsequently increased to \$3,000.

of the Society.

Work, and work for others.

or resolutions by the broken ones? Called America. Jelalian, for example, has built up the pavement of hell, good resolutions have a large business and is very influential in that as often been the scaffolding of heaven. They part of New York. Dr. Dadirrian is a physicharacter and conduct and spiritual life have Kiretchjian is a soldier, a business man of been builded. One might as well laugh at this city, who has long been prominent in milthe skeleton which is built beneath some itary, social and religious circles. mighty arch as to sneer at a good resolution. Armenians at present are hopeful that the

Alfred University.

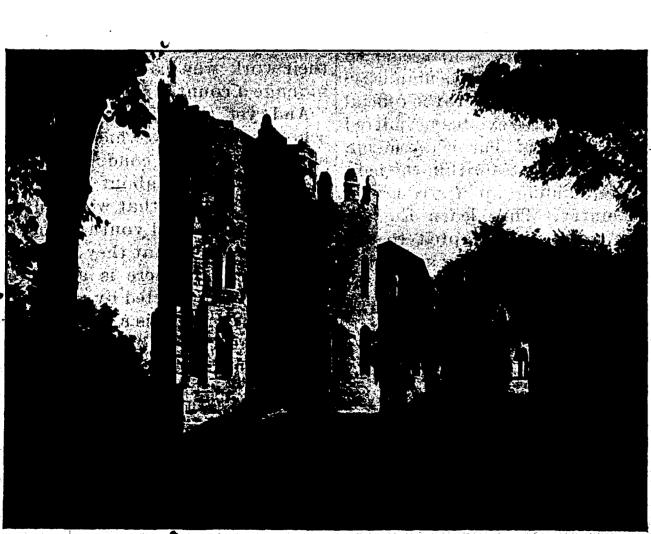


GRAMMAR SCHOOL

STATE HALL.

portant and successful year.

The sixty-seventh year of Alfred University, one thousand dollar scholarships were establigate over \$20,000, pledged toward the enending June 25, 1903, has been a most im- lished in full or conditionally during the year, downents of the University during the past making a total of fifty such scholarships year. which have now been established. The treas-During this year the endowments and prop- urer's report shows a net increase during the With the increasing financial equipment, erty of the university have passed the half- year in the endowments of the University, ag- the University continues to enjoy an increasmillion dollar mark. The largest single gift gregating \$12,544.37. This addition to the ing attendance. The registration in the sevto the university for a number of years, is the endowments, and the gift of Burdick Hall, in- eral schools of the University for the past Burdick Hall dormitory, given this year by creases the endowment and property of the year, was as follows: Mrs. Amanda M. Burdick and Miss Susie M. University nearly twenty thousand dollars Burdick, of Alfred. This building is valued during the year. It should be remembered at \$7,000, and is a very useful addition to also that the unpaid balances on the twentythe property of the University. Twenty-six | six one thousand dollar scholarships, aggre-



ALLEN STEINHEIM MUSEUM.

REGISTRATION.

In the College, . . In the Academy, In the State School of Ceramics, 26 In the Theological Seminary,

Making a total of 329 registrations. Of this number 39 were duplicates, leaving a total registration of 290 different individuals, an increase over last year of seven percent. A large proportion of this increase is in the college, which is 16 per cent larger than last year. The college Freshman class numbered 38, and the Senior class 13 members. A still larger registration is anticipated in all the classes for the coming year.

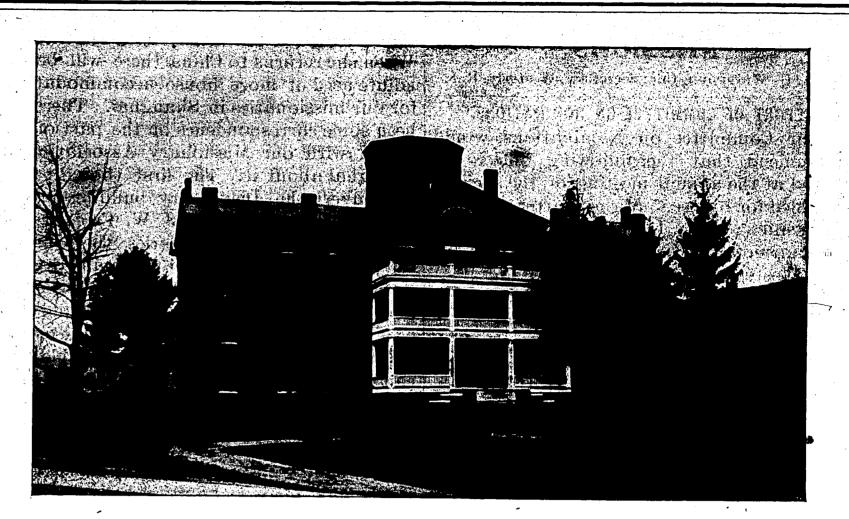
IMPROVEMENTS.

The efficiency of the University has been greatly increased within the past few years. The Babcock hall has been built and equipped for the most thorough practical work in physics, electricity, mechanics, and chemistry. The Allen Steinheim museum has been purchased with its contents and fitted up, both for a museum, and for Natural History and Biological laboratories. The School of Ceramics has been built and equipped for technical education in all departments of clay ware construction, and is the best equipped school of its kind in the United States. Many improvements have been added to the courses and methods of instruction. These include practical and theoretical work in electrical and mechanical sciences, advanced and special courses in chemistry, biology, history and political science, literature and classical culture.

During the past year a department of pedagogy has been added, with a large number of courses in the theory and practice of education. This department is in charge of Prof. Chas. B. Clark, a graduate of the University of Michigan, and a specialist in peda-

Arrangements are now completed for the introduction during the coming year of practical technical courses in agriculture. These courses are to be taught by a specialist in agriculture, a graduate of the Mass. Agricultural College, and will furnish opportunities for specialization in this branch of industry, which is so important among Seventh-day Baptists.

Alfred is now offering to the people, with its enlarged equipments, extended courses, and



LADIES' HALL.



CAMPUS WALKS AND DRIVES.

Alfred needs and must have larger endowments. With its equipment of nine buildings and twenty-five teachers, and its student body of nearly three hundred, its revenues are taxed beyond their utmost capacity. It is impossible to do this tremendous work without increased indebtedness unless the endownents are largely increased. This increase has been well begun in the past few years, and must be continued more rapidly in the immediate future. Three plans have been adopted and will be pushed during the coming year with great vigor:

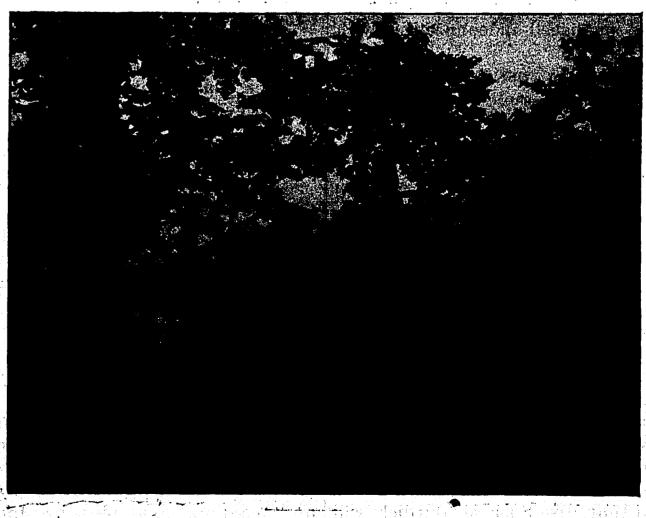
1, The One Hundred Thousand Dollar Centennial Fund, which gives an opportunity to every person in the denomination to contribute at least one dollar, or one dollar or more per year toward the endowment funds of the University; the interest only to be used for the current expenses. This fund now amounts to about \$3,400, and should be increased to at least \$5,000 by next commence-

(Continued on page 573.)

increased teaching force, literary, scientific, technical, and practical education adapted to meet the needs of all classes.

An important advancement in recent years is the reorganization of the Alfred Theological Seminary, with Rev. Arthur E Main, D. D., as dean. The seminary now furnishes superior training, not only for the profession of Christian ministry, but for missionaries, Sabbath-school teachers, and lay-workers. Its improved methods and revised courses are being sought by many college students, as well as by candidates for the Seventh-day Baptist ministry.

The religious and moral tone of Alfred University is very high. Its discipline aims to eliminate immoral and undesirable influence, and confine the privileges of the University to those whose presence will upbuild the moral and spiritual standards of student life. It believes that instead of being a reformatory, its highest usefulness is accomplished by being the best place in the world for the best young people in the world.



THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

Missions.

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

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS.

Your Committee on Nominations would recommend that the following officers be elected at the annual meeting of the society. provided for by Sec. 5 of the charter:

PRESIDENT-Wm. L. Clarke, Westerly, R. I CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Oscar U. Whitford. Westerly, R. I.

RECORDING SECRETARY — A. S. Babcock, Rockville, R. I.

TREASURER—Geo. H. Utter, Westerly, R. I. BOARD OF MANAGERS-Geo. B. Carpenter, Ira B. Crandall, Rev. Samuel H. Davis. Joseph H. Potter, Albert L. Chester, Lewis T. Clawson, Charles H. Stanton, Rev. Clayton A. Burdick, Geo. N. Burdick, Charles P. Cottrell, Geo. H. Greenman, Rev. Oliver D. Sherman, Gideon T. Collins, Benj. P. Langworthy, 2d, Albert S. Babcock, Rev. Lewis F. Randolph, Rev. Alex. McLearn, Eugene F. Stillman, Paul M. Barber, J. Irving Maxson Frank Hill, John H. Austin, Herbert C. Babcock, Rev. Arthur E. Main, Rev. Simeon H Babcock, Rev. A. Herbert Lewis, Rev. Ira Lee Cottrell, Rev. Lewis A. Platts, Rev. Theo. L. Gardiner, Rev. Lester C. Randolph, Irving A. Crandall, David E. Titsworth, Rev. Judson G. Burdick, Preston F. Randolph, Rev. Wm. L. Burdick, Rev. Geo. J. Crandall, O. E Larkin, Wm. R. Potter and U. S. Griffin.

THE SIXTY-FIRST ANNUAL REPORT Of the Board of Managers of the Seventh-day Baptist

For the rich blessings of God upon the work and workers the past year we would render grateful thanks and praise, and demercy of our Heavenly Father may be vouchsafed to them the coming year.

Missionary Society.

Praying that the presence and power of the Holy Spirit may be manifest in all the services and exercises of this Anniversary, the Board of Managers of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society presents to you, this day, its Sixty-first Annual Report.

> IN MEMORIAM. Sanford P. Stillman Born-June 6, 1818. Died-Sept. 27, 1902.

Was a member of the Missionary Board for twenty-six consecutive years. A sketch of his life will be published in connection with this report.

FOREIGN MISSION.

CHINA MISSIONS.

The missionaries and native helpers in the China Mission have been the same during and ever." the year as they were last year. Dr. Rosa W. Palmborg has carried on the Medical Mission at Li-eu-oo. Mrs. D. H. Davis has had charge of the Girls' Boarding School and the Day School work. J. W. Crofoot has been the head of the Boys' Boarding School. Rev. D. H. Davis, D. D., has been at the head of the Mission, having the oversight of all, taking care of the Evangelistic work. Mr. Davis was in the home land on a visit to his aged mother, and for needed rest and recup- ed the Ashaway, Westerly, Plainfield, New eration, from May 27, 1902, to Nov. 25, | Market, Shiloh, Marlboro, Salem, First Ve-1902, on which day he embarked on the rona, Second Verona, First Alfred, Second steamer Hong-Kong Maru for Shanghai, ar- Alfred and Independence churches, speaking in riving there Dec. 21, 1902.

return to China this coming fall and resume with these churches. I should have been smallest number present at any time was

the charge of the Girls' Boarding School. glad if it had been possible for me to visit When she returns to China there will be ab- the other churches of the denomination but solute need of more house accommodations | my limited time forbade. for our missionaries in Shanghai. There has The churches visited were those located been some correspondence on the part of the near relatives and friends. This home-go-Board with our Missionary Association in ing was a great privilege and blessing to me. Shanghai about it. The first thought was It was especially gratifying to see again my to convert the Dispensary building into a aged mother. Knowing that I shall never dwelling house for Bro. J. W. Crofoot and see that dear face again in the flesh, I shall family. But our missionaries there are of always cherish the memory of this visit with the judgment that it cannot be made over in- | peculiar fondness. It was also an esteemed to a convenient and satisfactory dwelling privilege to see my other friends, and those and that a new dwelling house would not of like faith. The Christian Communion encost very much more, as nearly all the mater- joyed was most inspiring and filled me with ial in the Dispensary building is usable and new zeal and courage for the work here. Incan be put into a new house. Again they cluding the time of traveling and visiting think a new dwelling house would increase was absent from the field eight months less the value of our China Mission property a three days, of which time five months belong good deal more than to convert the Dispen- to the present year. sary building into a dwelling house. Mr. Davis can also make a change with the up my duties again with the desire to do bet-Shanghai city authorities in the roads that ter work for the Master than ever before. corner in the Dispensary grounds, and there- Perhaps my zeal was greater than my by make the grounds larger and better in strength, for it was not long before I was shape for a building, and without buying any taken ill, and compelled to take some rest. land. At a special meeting of the Mission-but since recovery I am glad to say that ary Board, held April 28, 1903, it was voted have been able to keep steadily at work, to-authorize the Rev. D. H. Davis, our mis-preaching, assisting some in the schools, sionary at Shanghai. China, to take down | meeting with the Bible Translation Committhe Dispensary building, so called, and to tee and looking after the general repairs on erect in its place a suitable dwelling house, the mission buildings, which has required no putting into it the usable material of the little time and attention. Dispensary building, at an estimated cost | During my absence from the field, the which he gave, of about \$1,350, in gold, and preaching on Sabbath was done by Mr. Dzau that he have charge of the work as repre- and Mr. Tong. They have been remuneratsentative of the Missionary Board. Mr. ed for these services from my own personal Davis was also authorized to make such | funds and they continue to assist in the changes in the boundaries of our land at same, preaching, and bearing part in the Shanghai with relation to the We Kwe other services. The church prayer-meeting (guild) road as were indicated in his letter of is held as formerly on Wednesday afternoon. voutly pray that the loving presence and March 13, 1903, with plot inclosed. About The first Wednesday in the month, Mr. Dzau, three-fourths of the money necessary for the president of the native Missionary Society, building has been paid in for that purpose leads, the topic being usually missionary. and is now in the hands of the Treasurer. It | The second Wednesday the meeting is conwould be quite desirable if the friends of our | ducted by Mr. Crofoot. The third Wednes-

> Shanghai Seventh-day Baptist Missionary | ways love or its manifestations. The meet-Association to the Seventh-day Baptist ing of the fourth Wednesday falls to me to Missionary Society, by its Secretary, Rev. D. | conduct. The attendance on these services H. Davis:

WEST GATE, Shanghai, July 3, 1903.

Annual Report of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Association to the Seventh-day Eaptist Missionary Society:

Christian Greeting to all—"Grace be to you and peace from God our Father, and from sing-chung's wife, whom we so much hoped our Lord Jesus Christ, who gave himself for our sins, that he might deliver us from this present evil world, according to the will of God our Father, to whom be glory forever

REPORT OF D. H. DAVIS.

Dear Brethren:—In reviewing the experiences and work of another year. I find much for which to give thanks unto God. I devoutly praise him for his loving care that was over both me and my family during the \$58 Mexicans, equal to about \$25 gold. time of our separation, when I was on my visit to the homeland.

After attending Conference last year I visitall these churches on the China work. It was It is hoped that Miss Susie M. Burdick will an exceeding great pleasure for me to be Sabbath-school held during the year. The

I arrived in Shanghai, Dec. 23d, and took

China Mission could and would contribute day it is led by Mr. Tong, the president of the other fourth of the required amount. | the Band of Mercy, of which we are all sup-The following is the annual report of the posed to be members. The topic is nearly alhas been about the same as previous years.

> Of the eight probationers whose names have been on our book during the year, six have just been baptized and received into the church, one has died and the other Dzauwould become a true Christian, is not yet ready for baptism. These new members are, one boy from the Boys' Boarding school, three girls from the Girls' Boarding school, a widow living near us and a young man, a silversmith, living in the native city. We pray that all these may adorn their profession with consistent living.

> The contributions of the native Missionary Society for the year have amounted to Twenty-eight dollars of the amount contributed was given by the native Christians, the balance by your foreign missionaries. Nineteen dollars and sixty cents have been paid for local mission work and fifteen dollars for the Chinese Sabbath-school quarterlies and lesson leaves.

There have been fifty-two sessions of the

seven, the largest number ninety-eight. The bers three, but the new member can hardly been the superintendent.

discouraged, and we do pray that this thoughtfulness relieves me of many a care some day. branch of the work may be attended with about the house, thus leaving me free to use great success. Sabbath afternoon we held a all my time in other work or rest. service in the country at Mrs. Ng's, adminisat all suitable. It is very damp and shut in, Altogether the number of visits by patients I feel a great interest in them, and they are better quarters, but as yet she has not been rest having paid at least twenty-eight cash, bath service, although there is no compulable to do so. You will have noticed, from the regular registration fee. These visits sion whatever about that. One who has able to send a man and his wife. In this occasionally in sedan-chairs, but most often | Every morning I have prayers with the would be better served by this plan.

The agreement for changing the road leading by the Boys' school property has been concluded and signed and work begun. Mr. so grant some free. We are to be to the expense of doing the work, which we hope will be done very soon.

dwelling will be let within a few days and the work begun early in September or as soon as the money is in hand.

We pray that the Divine blessing may rest on all the efforts of our beloved Zion, both at home and abroad.

"Let thy work appear unto the servants." And let the favor of the Lord our God be upon us. And establish thou the work of our establish thou it."

the year ending June 30, 1903, by Rosa W. Palmborg:

My work during the past year has been such a combination of several kinds, that at first sight the report may make it seem like a large work, larger than it really is: therefore, I wish in the beginning, to call attention to the fact that each kind of work is Later on I found I needed a gatekeeper, and | yielded any remarkable results! on a small scale, and that altogether it is only a great work in kind—as all missionary work is great—and not in extent. | than enough to provide him with food. A better understanding will also be obtained be required of them. Their family now num- day.

The number of sick has not been nearly so it up. I am able to make up the balance out tering the Lord's supper. It was a pleasure large in proportion as during the first few of my tithe, and I feel that I can have some for us to make this visit and do what we months after my arrival. This is not strange, influence for good in it. A few of the boys have could to screngthen the heart and hands of as a great many came at first from curiosity, been pupils from the beginning, and it really Dr. Palmborg. The building in which the while now those who come, do so really to seems to me that I can see improvement in work is carried on does not seem to me to be obtain relief from suffering or some ailment. them in many ways, mentally and morally. and I fear it is not a very healthy place. I to the dispensary has been 1,485, of which getting pretty thorough teaching in Gospel did hope the doctor might be able to find 139 have been entirely free of charge, all the truth. They all come regularly to the Saba letter published in the Sabbath Recorder | have been made by 932 different patients, | gone from us and is now in Peking, an exof May 25th, that the doctor expresses the who have come from far and near, to a dis-pectant official, I am sure, will always feel idea that, instead of sending out a single tance of ten miles in many cases, sometimes the influences which were brought to bear lady to assist her, it would be more advisa- by rowboat, sometimes on wheelbarrows, upon him for good while here.

asked him to serve in that capacity, much to

Fifty-five visits have been made to outaverage attendance has been over seventy- be called a helper, unless he helps by giving patients, several of which have been to opium five. The first half year Mr. Koo-pau-zien joy to his parents, and to others also, for he suicides, all of whom have recovered. A fee served as superintendent, last half Mr. Tong, is a good baby. Another former member of has been charged for visits, except in the case teacher in the Boys' Boarding school, has our boys' boarding-school, Yan-tsong, also of the very poor, and a small fee for medicame with me to teach in a small English cines in the dispensary whenever the patients In May, Mrs. Davis and myself made a school. He was married last October, so his could afford it, which they usually think pertrip to Lieu-oo for the purpose of assisting wite adds another to our household, though feetly right. The income from these sources the work there. We preached to the people she does nothing directly as a helper in the during the year has been \$195.66, while the on two occasions and they were certainly mission work. My old lady companion, Mrs. current expenses, including part of the rent very orderly and gave good attention. It is Yung, though not a regular mission helper, have been \$156.31, leaving a balance of difficult to state just what advancement the certainly helps a great deal by taking the \$39.35, which I am glad to apply to my work is making. Dr. Palmborg is not at all best of care of your missionary, and by her slowly-growing fund for building a house

> My little English school has not been a financial success, still I do not feel like giving

opinion we at Shanghai all concur, believ- on foot, for most of the people are poor. pupils, explaining the Scripture read, to ing that the real needs of the work there Most of the diseases treated would come in which some thought has been given in preporder of greatest frequency, under the head- aration. The total number of pupils during ings of diseases of the skin, eyes, alimentary the year has been fourteen; the greatest canal, lungs, rheumatism and malaria, but it number in the school at any one time was seems to me as if there have been samples of ten, and the smallest five, in the month of Meuser, a German merchant, has kindly do- almost everything mentioned in the text- January. These boys pay \$2 a month tuinated a strip of land 18 by 49 feet, so as to books, and some things not mentioned. In tion. Feeling that the teacher might as well make this change possible. The value of this my Shanghai experience the list was headed teach more pupils, in April I announced that land is 50 or more tales. The We-kw'e by malarial diseases, which takes sixth place I would open a day-school for small children, (guild) people exchange land with us and al- here, much to my own personal relief and for the study of Chinese and Christian books. Two nice little girls, daughters of our nearest I have performed only 19 minor operations, neighbors, were the only pupils for about and extracted 46 teeth. I have had rather sur- a month, but after that they began to come The contract for erecting the new mission prising success in breaking the opium habit, in every day till the number reached twelve, by means of homeopathic treatment. Forty- and lately fifteen. These little folks pay ten three have applied for treatment, and al-cents (about four cents gold) a month tuithough I have heard of a few who have not tion, and it seems to me they make very been successful, still the number of successful good progress, at least in their Christian treatments has been gratifying, and most of books, which I hear them review. They those who have come have been encouraged study in the same room with the older to do so by friends who have been cured. One pupils in the morning, when the latter also of my first cases was an old man who kept a study Chinese books, but the shouting wineshop just at our front entrance. He of the little folks, according to the Chinese hands upon us. Yea, the work of our hands | failed in business, which was no grief to me, | manner of studying, is too distracting to peras I had wished to rent the place and exclude mit of others studying English and arithmetic Report of the work in Lieu-oo, China, for | that business. But he was such a miserable | in the same room; so in the afternoon they ocwreck, and was obliged to use all he could cupy an adjoining room with Kwung Sung. make to buy opium, that I told him I would | whose other work is light, acting as teacher. give him the treatment free if he would take They all come to me for a short time Sabbath it. He had been taking about a dram of morning, when I hear them recite Bible opium a day for more than twenty years, but | verses, tell them Bible stories or things about in a few days was able to break the habit, the life of Christ, and make some effort to and really seemed to become a new man. teach them to sing, which has not as yet

A part of the work in which I have taken his delight, for ten cents a day, which is more great pleasure this year has been purely evangelistic. It was with some apprehension When I have had time and opportunity, I as to my ability, that I began at the end of if I review just enough to tell a little about have tried to tell the patients something of last summer to hold a public service here in my helpers. When I came to Lieu-oo, I the Gospel, and have given the Gospel to town every other Sabbath afternoon, in alterbrought with me a young man, Kwing Sung, such as could read, and I have always in- nation with the service held in the country and his wife, just married, both old members vited those living near to attend our Sab- home of Mrs. Ng. I began by distributing of our boarding-school, to do my work, care bath service, giving each one a Sabbath cal- the Sabbath calendars to the principal busifor the house, and do anything that might endar to enable them to keep track of the ness houses and inviting attendance, and was pleased to find that quite a number

seemed glad to come. After the China New Year in February I decided to hold a service here every Sabbath, with an extra service in the country once in two weeks, which latter I have often asked one of my young men to conduct. The attendance here has been remarkably good, usually all the room would hold, often seventy or eighty, and except on a few rainy days, never less than thirty, not counting numerous children. These are people ignorant of the Gospel, and usually they give earnest attention to the message. A few attend quite regularly.

I was very happy to have a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Davis-over one Sabbath, when he preached; and, as I had taken especial pains to announce it, he certainly had a "crowded house." He also talked the next day, Sunday, to quite a number of people. On the Sabbath after the service here, we went into the country for our communion service, which is a rare opportunity for us, as we have it only when Mr. Davis comes. Quite a number of men went with us, who were in the habit of coming here, and they were very respectful and attentive. After our services, Gospels are given to those who can read and wish them.

The people of the town are usually very respectful and friendly to me. I try to go out for a walk toward evening, when I have time, but unless I really try to avoid people, can hardly get out of the town, because some woman is sure to urge me to come into her home, and thus I have opportunities for friendly intercourse, and often for teaching them Christianity. I was glad to have my old Bible teachers for years and are seeking further woman here for a visit of a month, to go knowledge. Many of them are hoping to go with me to some of the homes, as she herself to England to pursue their studies further has been a heathen, and could give persona testimony about her conversion. I would like to have her here permanently, but she cannot come. On the whole, I feel that God has wonderfully blest all my efforts, and, Shintoist and Buckhist religions are reprealthough as yet, there have been no additions to the church, I do not feel at all discouraged. I have only praise to Him for his | come from all parts of Japan. They have wonderful grace.

ing a day or two in Shanghai, occasionally, man, one American and two English women with our missionaries, as these visits are on the teaching force. There are three dealways a refreshment to me, but I always partments of instruction,—English language feel that I impose on them, although they and literature, Chinese and Japanese lanare wonderfully kind to me, and always give guage and literature, and a domestic departme a most cordial welcome. I feel conscious ment. The latter includes sewing, cooking, that I am helped by the prayers of those at | the tea ceremony, music, gymnastic drill, arhome who have the Lord's work at heart, rangement of flowers and kindred subjects of and I thank them, and ask that they will con- home life. Good progress has been made in tinue so to help me.

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 | was upon earth dispensing his glorious gos- | light of the gospel, feeling that as we are not Tuesday, September 22, 1903, at the resi- pel to all who would give attention to his heathen, bowing down to images graven in dence of Stephen Babcock, 344 West 33d teaching. See how the multitudes follow him, wood and stone, we are keeping this com-Street, New York City, for the election of leager to hear his words of wisdom and to mandment. Are we sure that there is nothing officers and an executive board, and such witness his marvelous deeds. Some believed in our hearts that takes the place of these other business as may come before the meet- and some rejected the truths he taught, while idols? Are not some of us bowing down to

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

Now is the time for Recorder agents to get | naught his every word and act. their lists in shape for the end of the current volume. Don't delay, but do it now.

Woman's Work.

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

HELPING.

VARINA YARBROUGH GARNETT.

- "Please, mamma, can't 1 help you? s I's tired of make believe. I want to play real earnest— Wish I could sew the sleeve."
- The precious face was clouded. The eves had wistful grown. The pretty lips were quivering, Like a rose by wind-waves blown.
- "I's dot so tired of kitty— He stratched me on the head— And dolly's been so naughty, I's putted her to bed."
- "Put a knot in both ends, mamma, So the thread won't all pull out." The little face was glowing— Gone every tear and pout.
- The dimpled little fingers Were working hard full soon, And baby helped her mamma The livelong afternoon.
- At last the work was finished Crooked and puckered in, But mamma kissed her darling For the "help" that she had been.
- So I think God takes our striving, Tho' our seams are crooked, too-Tis not what we have done always, But what we try to do.

-American Mother.

It is only about two years since a college for women was opened in Japan, but it has seemed to fill a want and has already eight hundred students. Some of them are young girls of twelve years while others are women of thirty or forty who have themselves been that they may return to their own country as lecturers and teachers. The college is undenominational and no religions are taught. but all are tolerated, while the Christian, sented among both teachers and pupils, according to the Indian Review. The pupils forty-one lecturers, most of whom are men I am thankful for the possibility of spend- and Japanese, but they have also one Gerall these lines of work and the results prom-

THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT.

ise much for the future of Japan.

LOUISE J. CRANDALL.

the time when Christ, the great Redeemer, thought by those who are living under the all were filled with wonder and awe. Some | wealth, social position, honor, fashion? Or followed him with love and reverence, some perhaps our children have a greater place in for the benefit they received at his hand, our hearts than the God who formed us and others with wrath and hatred, tried to set at keeps us by his Almighty power. The sin of

Thus the multitude throng around him, of murder, theft, or the violation of some scarcely giving him time for the rest his phy- other commandment, but Christ, the all-wise

sical being requires. So it is his wont to retire at times to some place of seclusion where he can not only rest from his labors. but also hold communion with his Heavenly

On one occasion it is said. "And seeing the multitude, he went into a mountain, and when he was set his disciples came unto him and he opened his mouth and taught them.'

The words of wisdom, admonition and instruction given them is known to us as "The Sermon on the Mount." It is a sermon so unique, so full of force, so fraught with divine power, yet given with the utmost simplicity, that it claims the attention of his hearers as he speaks to them of the blessed. ness that comes to those who possess the virtues that should characterize his followers, a promise of heavenly bliss to each, a beatitude that shall never fade away.

See the earnestness with which his listeners hang upon his every word as he discourses to them of their relation to him and to their fellow men, saying, "Ye are the salt of the earth:" and again, "Ye are the light of the world... Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven." He speaks to them further concerning the law, saying 'Think not that I am come to destroy the law or the prophets; I am not come to destroy but to fulfill, for I say unto you, till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law till all be fulfilled. Whosoever therefore shall break one of these least commandments, and shall teach men so, he shall be called least in the kingdom of

It is not my purpose to give the sermon in detail, but will say that what he speaks to his disciples at this time he speaks to all his followers throughout all time. Then let us take these words to ourselves to-day, and realize the importance of keeping all the commandments as they were written by God's own fingers upon tables of stone and given to Moses after they had been proclaimed to the people amid the deafening thunder of Mt.

While we as Sabbath-keepers are endeavorling to uphold the truth as it was from the beginning, as to the day upon which God rested from his work of creation, the day he blessed and sanctified, the day he commanded us to remember to keep holy, let us be careful that we keep it in a way that will honor him, as he says, "Not doing thine own ways, nor finding thine own pleasure, nor speaking thine own words, Then shalt thou delight thyself into the Lord."

Let us also be careful that we break not some other commandment. The commandment, "Thou shalt have no other gods before Let me take you in imagination back to me," is one that is liable to receive little coveteousness seems not to be as great as that

counsellor says, "Whosoever shall break one lovingly aware. There is a story told of a ended in utter failure. The recent experi of the least of these, shall be least in the ride she took with Mr. Whittier. I cannot ments of the Department of Agriculture are kingdom of heaven."

SEBT. 7, 1903.]

to vou. do ye even so to them." May this emergency. But Lucy talked on serenely. rule be graven upon our hearts, and may our The horse threatened to break. The danger lives be so fashioned by it that all who come | redoubled. The buggy sagged heavily on under our influence may see the reflection of Lucy's side. Still peacefully she murmured the Saviour who said, "Be ye therefore per- on. fect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect."

There is considerable controversy in these days as to what Christ really meant by these words. Some maintain the belief that in McClure's. order to be fit for the kingdom of God, one must so partake of his divine nature as to be incapable of committing sin. However, if we compare these words of the Saviour with other words spoken by him we conclude that he must have had a different meaning. For instance, when being addressed as "Good Master," he replied, "Why callest thou me good? None is good save one, that is God. While it is possible to be so influenced by the Holy Spirit as to have no desire for sin, let us remember that Satan is ever on the alert. seeking to allure us from the path of righteousness, and that we are like Paul, who said, "While I would do good, evil is present with me." Then let us like him be watchful, lest while we try to do good to others, we our selves should be castaways.

Let us follow him a little further in his dis course. He speaks to his disciples of prayer. giving them an example so complete, yet so simple. What a privilege he gives to them, and to us all as his followers, of addressing the Almighty God as "Our Father," and in the most simple way making our wants known to him, with a promise that he wil hear our petitions; for he says, "Ask and it shall be given you; seek and ye shall find knock and it shall be opened unto you."

Many other truths he teaches us in this sermon which, if rightly understood, and applied to our hearts, will be a constant aid to our growth in grace. May we so study God's word, and so rely upon the words of the Saviour, as to reach a higher standard of Christian attainment. May we imbibe his spirit, walk in his love, and exemplify him in our lives.

MRS. SANGSTER'S DEFINITION OF TALENT.

Talent is aptitude for a given line. In the old Bible significance it is power intrusted to one for a specific use. Everybody has some talent worth cultivating. The more we use what we originally have, the greater becomes its value.—Ladies' Home Journal.

"LUCY LARCOM AND WHITTIER.

now recall it in his precise words. The hill again directing attention to the practicability Not only does he uphold the law in its was steep. Mr. Whittier was driving. The of raising on our own farms a share at least minutest details. but he also gives us in this | horse was very frisky. The load—on the of this material, which forms so considerably wonderful sermon a complete code of laws lady's side, at least—was not light. Lucy a part of our exports. which, if used to govern our lives, will not only | Larcom was talking, and she talked on. I | During recent years the importation of meet his divine approval, but also cause us | think the subject was the life to come. At all | raw silk has increased almost continuously. to live at peace with all mankind. Especially events, it was some abstract theme, grave until in the fiscal year just closed it amountdoes he give us the law of love to govern us and high. The horse grew unruly. The ed to over 50 millions dollars. The nearest in our intercourse with our fellow men, giving buggy lurched and rolled. Whittier grasped approach to this value was in 1900, when us what has been styled the "Golden Rule," | the reins valiantly, anticipating a possible | forty-five and one-third millions of dollars' "Whatsoever we would that men should do accident, and centering his being on the worth was imported.

> horse in hand, thee will be in heaven before system and the widespread use of checks for thee wants to!"—Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, in the payment of obligations, appreciate the

"What can I do?" said an earnest woman after the recent Conference. "What can I possibly do to extend the Kingdom of God? cooking, cleaning and mending. How is it possible for me to do anything outside?" the mission band, eagerly handing out their tightly-packed boxes; the older "work outside;" but when there has been be excused. A true Christian life multiplied activity. by six is not a bad return. Mothers are vearned to do. It is the home work for forand men and women. Give the children to God unreservedly, and then bring them up with them.—The Helping Hand.

OUR SILK INDUSTRY.

The imports into the United States of raw silk in the fiscal year just ended were the largest in the history of the Government. Statistics just compiled by the Department of Commerce and Labor, through its Bureau of Statistics, show that for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903, 15,271,340 pounds of unmanufactured silk, valued at \$50,011, 819, were imported, as compared with 14.2 million pounds in 1902 and 10.4 millions in 1901. From this silk our manufacturers will make finished products valued at over 125 million dollars.

Many attempts have been made to produce Miss Lucy Larcom had absolute simplicity raw silk in this country. As early as 1623 N. J., charged with manslaughter in connecof manner. I never saw in her a trace of mulberry trees were required to be planted by tion with a trolley disaster in February last. either embarrassment or elaboration, much all settlers in Virginia, and some silk was Great interest is manifested in the proceedless of affectation. She was a motherly-look-grown in the early days of the colony. In the second quarter of the last century the This ease of nature sometimes led to a little cultivation of silk seemed to give promise of utive heads of corporations which through dreaminess, or absence of practical attention, success, but the enterprise degnerated into a carelessness or wilful neglect causes loss of of which her friends were laughingly and speculation in Chinese mulberry trees, and life.

Publisher's Corner.

One of the speakers at the recent Confer-

ence at Salem referred to the RECORDER as "Lucy," exploded the poet, at last. "Lucy! the "clearing house of the denomination." If thee do not stop talking till I get this Those who understand our present banking force of the comparison. Without the clearing house, it would be impossible for the banks of our country to transact the vast amount of business that goes daily through their hands. So it is with the RECORDER. Six children and a very small income make it | Each member of the denomination should necessary for me to give my entire time to consider himself a subscriber to the RECORDER clearing house. By its means he learns what is going on in the churches of the denom-We have seen those six children growing up | ination. in its societies, reads the best to be consistent Christians; the little lads in | thought of its writers, and keeps up-to-date with denominational matters. The non-subscriber is like the bank that has no connecgirls the mainstay in the Farther Lights tion with the clearing house. He knows noth-Circle, which their dear mother had been ing of denominational interests, nothing of instrumental in starting. No time for the work of churches or societies, or what our thinking men are doing. He is hopesuch splendid work inside she may certainly lessly lost in the present-day denominational

The cost of maintaining the clearing house vastly more important in the Kingdom of | is met by the banks that transact business God than are Boards or officers or leaders of by means of its channels. It is a small item circles of bands. Get into your hearts the to each bank, yet the advantages that thought of the kingdom and it will glorify accrue are such as to greatly overbalance cooking and mending. It will creep into the the cost. So it is with the RECORDER. The hearts and lives of those boys and girls, who great majority of its subscribers appreciate will do in years to come the thing your heart | the conditions and do not look upon the subscription price as an exorbitant charge. eign missions that tells, that results in money | There are some, however, who consider \$2 a year too great a charge, when they can secure their county paper for \$1 a year. for him, sharing your best and highest ideals There is a wider divergence in the character of the publications than in the price. If a comparison is to be made, let it be made between the RECORDER and other religious and denominational publications. A few-very few-charge less than \$2 a year. Many make the same charge as does the Recorder, while others charge from \$2.25 to \$3. Yet, among the entire list, it is doubtful if any fill the place made for it better than does the RE-CORDER. Such being the case, it would seem as if the loyal members of the denomination would rally to the support of the RECORDER, not only because of the aid it would give the publication, but for their own good as well.

> Eleven railroad officials, all prominent in their particular lines, are on trial at Newark, ings, as the trial will decide the degree of responsibility held by the directors and exec-

Young People's Work.

LESTER C. RANDOLPH, Editor, Alfred, N. Y.

"The heights by great men reached and kept. Were not attained by sudden flight, But they, while their companions slept Were toiling upward in the night."

A correspondent thinks that this significant verse of Longfellow's might be used as a text suspect, apparently, that any unfitness of to labor. their own has stood in the way of their advancement. Study that verse, young people. | truth and humanity through the medium of | pointed at the size of their apportionment "The night" is, of course, metaphorical. Far | the RECORDER that those of our brethren who | they should remember that according to the be it from us to teach that you must work all | are entrusted with the Lord's money would | present plan no church or association has to night in order to succeed. Midday sunlight open up industries everywhere, giving oppor- make a special tax upon its members once in is better than midnight kerosene, and most | tunity to the black race to be gathered into | five years to pay all the local expenses of the people need eight hours of sound sleep to prepare for their best work. "The night" in which great men are "toiling upward" is the night of other people's neglect and indifference.

Crofoot the Winner.

most nearly correct answer to the character | shall be preached to all nations. puzzle of May 25. "The True Estimate of way to Shanghai to reward the efforts of our have some secrets to enjoy?

The Sabbath and the Black Race.

The following letter will be the more appreciated when it is known that the writer is a colored man who came to Alfred several months ago in order that he might find work among Sabbath-keepers. He has labored hard with his hands to support his family of five little children, (his wife is dead) and has shown from beginning to end a cheery, willing, faithful Christian spirit which is an inspiration to all who know him. Bro. Best has older children also, two of whom, young men nearly grown, are working in Alfred this summer. They are endeavoring to gain an education in order to be missionaries to their own people in Jamaica:

> ALFRED, N. Y., JULY 11, 1903. SABBATH.

O day of rest and gladness, O day of joy and light, O balm of care and sadness Most beautiful, most bright. On thee the high and lowly Who bend before the throne. Sing holy, holy, holy, To thee Blest Three in one.

My beloved Pastor — Grace, mercy and and by he began to study other things. peace from God our Father through Him that fore he died he knew eighteen languages, and loved us and washed us from our sins in His | nearly twice that number of dialects. All this | of the receiver. Words are plenty in which to own blood, even Jesus Christ our Lord, be time he kept hard at work blacksmithing." multiplied unto you. Trusting that you have been blest and made a blessing to those you said Joe, after awhile, with a shamefaced look have ministered to during your absence from that rejoiced his uncle's heart. servance of the Seventh-day Sabbath. I am | new light.—Christian Uplook.

impressed to stir up your pure mind by way of remembrance of Genesis 2: 15, 16, 17, our heavenly Father wills that we should toil as well as obey, and Romans 12: 11. I am per- item of this expense is for the council that suaded that the labors of Brother Dawes met in Alfred last December. That will cerwould be more effective for good if, after con- tainly prove to be worth far more than it has verts are brought to the knowledge of the cost. Another item of this expense—and the truth, they should have an opportunity to largest—is for the entertainment of Conferfor a sermonette to those dissatisfied Seventh- labor among those of the same faith. I have ence itself. Last year the expenses of the day Baptist youths who imagine that all who had some experience on these lines of the dif- local committee amounted to about \$550 have succeeded in the denominational ranks, ficulty of finding employment among the more than the receipts from the sale of meal have done so because they are lucky and fav- opposers of truth. For myself I do praise tickets, and this year the deficit will be about ored mortals while they, (the mis-used ones) God for directing me to this place (Alfred) the same. Last year the Finance Committee have always been "kept down" and been where kind favors have been shown to me and estimated the deficit at \$300; so there is to treated unjustly. There are those who never my family and for giving me an opportunity be paid this year the remaining \$250 for last

the kingdom of our Christ.

race the question has been asked me, "Where cost, and the rest is apportioned to all the shall we find employment?" My heart's de- churches. sire and prayer is that they should be saved and come to the knowledge of the truth and find employment to supply their temporal J. W. Crofoot wins the prize for giving the needs, and that this gospel of the kingdom

May the labors of Bro. Dawes be owned of Life," by G. Campbell Morgan, is now on its God and crowned with abundant success, and so with all the laborers in the Master's vinemissionary. There is a little joke connected | yard. "They that be wise shall shine as the with the contest. It is very funny; but what | brightness of the firmament and they that | enough. is the use of being an editor, if you can not | turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever.'

I am sincerely yours in the faith, WILLIAM BEST, SENIOR.

JUST HOW MUCH.

"I would do anything to get an education," said Joe, savagely thumping the down sofa-pillow till a fine, fluffy dust flew from seams and corners.

as Elihu Burritt?"

"How much did he do?" inquired Joe. Was he a boy without any chance?"

"No, indeed!" said Uncle Phil, who never sympathized with whining Joe's way of look ing at things. "As many chances as you have or any other boy with brains and ten that which gave the polish and the value to fingers. Had to work at the forgeten or the former, and made light and strong the twelve hours a day, but that aidn't hinder | heart of the faithful engineer for his imporhim from working away in his mind while his hands were busy. Used to do hard sums in arithmetic while he was blowing the bellows.

"Whew!" said Joe, as if he too saw a pair of bellows at hand. "How old was he? Older than I am, wasn't he?"

"About sixteen, when his father died.

"I don't have to work as hard as that!"

us in Alfred, and that you may return to us | Joe was a farmer's son, and in busy times | ist. in the power of the gospel and in good health. there was a good deal for a boy of his age to I have been favored to read with pleasure in do. So far he had not been spared to go some of the back numbers of the Sabbath away to any preparatory school to "fit" for RECORDER Brother Dawes' letters, showing | college. So he had faint-heartedly and sulkily | try's foremost city. It is evident that Mayor his desires to do missionary work among his given up the thought of going there. Some- Low will again be the Fusion candidate, with people in the South and advocate the ob- how, Uncle Phil's words had put things in a Wm. Travers Jerome as a possible dark

A WORD ABOUT CONFERENCE EXPENSES.

The expenses of the General Conference this vear are noticeably larger than usual. One year as well as this year's deficit.

I would therefore suggest to all lovers of | If the members of any church are disapannual session of Conference. Those who at-In advocating the Sabbath among my black | tend Conference pay a larger share of the

> WILLIAM C. WHITFORD, Treasurer. ALFRED, N. Y.

SAYING TOO LITTLE.

It is, probably, a world-wide opinion that the danger of saying too much is far greater than that of saying too little. It may be true—and yet in my experience there have been occasions, more than a few, when I have mourned the mistake of having said not

The great mischief arising from this is the danger of a misunderstanding; and I have come to think that nearly all of the ill feeling engendered among mortals arises from that cause, from a baby's quarrel to international

When the train manager said to his tried and trusted engineer, "There's a hundred in it for you if you put that train over the switch "Just how much would you do, Joe?" said | less than an hour late," there was just the practical Uncle Phil, interestedly. "As much | faintest hint of resentment in the tone of the good engineer's reply—"I intend to try and do my best." But instantly his face resumed its satisfied expression when the observing official promptly set it right by adding, "I knew you would, Tom, but a little stake adds interest to the race." The last sentence was | tant effort.

> This one instance may bring to mind the | fact that in every-day affairs, with our family, our friend, our neighbor, there are a thousand instances where it is necessary to watch the effect of one's remarks; to see if they convey the exact meaning which we wish, and if not, to "fix" the matter, rather than leave a wrong impression to do mischief in the mind clothe every shade of meaning of our thoughts. Let us use them appropriately. There is danger in saying too little as well as too much.—The Christian Work and Evangel-

The return of Mayor Low to New York, from his vacation, starts anew the discussion of candidates for the Mayoralty of the coun-

Children's Page.

PAPA'S MISTAKE.

Papa distinctly said the other day, That in the night, when I'm asleep so sound, The earth keeps turning over all the time. And every morning it's been half-way round.

I thought how grand to see the big round world Go turning past this window in the hall And here I'm up at four o'clock to watch, And there is nothing going by at all.

I thought the deserts, palm-trees, and giraffes Might just be passing by the time I came; And now, instead of all those lovely things, Here's this old vellow rosebush just the same.

-Century Magazine.

HELEN AND THE LITTLE RACCOON.

"But, papa, wouldn't it be queer to buy something, and then let the ones you buy it from go on keeping it just the same?"

"It does look a little that way, girlie; but this is an unusual case."

Helen pouted. "I don't like un-unusual cases," she said.

Her papa made no answer. He had come to realize that his daughter Helen was growing to be very selfish, and he was taking a very loving way to win her out of it. So he kept quiet and let the little girl think.

"Papa!"

"Yes, girlie."

"The Humisons want to sell the little rac coon. They want to sell it to you because they need the money. And you will give more for it than any one else."

"Well?"

"They want this money to buy shoes and books, so that Jamie can keep at school And they want to buy lots of things for Lina -the little lame girl."

"Yes, dear."

"And — and Jamie and Lina and Mrs Humison all say that they'd rather I would have the little raccoon than anybody else."

"Yes, I see. If somebody else must have their little pet, they'd rather that somebody were you?"

"Y-yes, papa."

Again the two walked on in silence. Presently a bright thought came to Helen. She turned to look up into her father's face.

"Why, papa, if—if they are so very poor, how can they afford to feed the little raccoon? You don't want them to take the money that should go for shoes and other things, and use it all up in that way, do you?"

"No. dear. I was going to let you buy the food and carry it over every day, when you go over for an hour to play with your new pet. And I hoped that you'd want to take to the children some of the fruit and other good things that are given to you—perhaps an occasional toy that you think you could spare."

"Why, I don't like this at all," said Helen, with a fling of the head. "I think we'd better not buy the raccoon."

"Very well. Shall we turn about?" "We—we might just go and look at it, papa. It is so dear and cunning!"

They were soon at the Humisons' door. Lina's chair was close to the window. She she smiled at Helen, it was not a glad smile.

As Mr. Gray and Helen entered, the little making a gentleman. raccoon threw his front paws on Lina's neck, tucked his three-cornered head under her chin, and clung to her faded woolen gown.

Helen ran forward. "See, papa!" Isn't he the merry fellows shouted:

a dear? Gumbo! Gumbo! wont you come

But Gumbo wouldn't come. He blinked one little gimlet eye at Helen, and made himself as flat as he could against Lina's waist.

Then Helen held up the skirt of her gown, and rattled some peanuts in her pocket. Gumbo turned his sharp ears forward, then reached his little black kid hands out, and hunted among the folds until he found the pocket, when he tucked one hand in, brought out a nut, and sat back upon his haunches **_to eat it.**

Every one laughed. When Gumbo had eaten the nut, he caught hold of Helen's skirt again, and pulled it nearly off trying to find the pocket again.

"See, papa! How much he knows! Isn't her corner. he dear?'

"Very, and I think he is dear to Lina, is he

For answer Lina held the little creature close to her heart and lifted her big eyes to her boys are gentlemen clear through, and I Mr. Gray's face. Her eyes were full of tears.

"Suppose, Helen, dear, that you tell our brushes.—Wide Awake. plan to the little girl and her mother. If they don't approve it, why, we'll do the other

Helen looked at Lina, saw the tears in her eyes, then ran to her papa, and hid her face upon his shoulder. "Must it be that way, papa?" she whispered.

"I very much wish it, my dear, and some time you'll be glad, l'm sure."

Helen was almost in tears. But she was at heart one of those well-bred little people of whom princesses could be made. After a struggle with herself, she told the plan to only needing a foster mother's love, and fos-Lina and Mrs. Humison, and began to receive her reward when the little cripple useful and esteemed citizens. burst into glad tears.

"It's more than good of you, Miss Helen, said Mrs. Humison, in a choking voice. "And I'm sure that your father is like an angel to bilities in that dull boy. We know one to-day us. If it's this way, then we'll see Miss Helen every day. I can't tell you, sir, how her coming brightens the hours for my little New York. It is said that the great Adam sufferer. Your daughter is out of another world to her, you know, and long after she has gone my little Lina tells over and over the things she had said and done."

So, though it was a bit hard for Helen, she learned a sweet lesson in unselfishness which made her wise in other directions. Thus two homes were made brighter, and the little raccoon was not dragged away from the little mistress whom he loved.—The Christian Advocate.

BOUND TO ENJOY HERSELF.

"Now, dear," said mamma," giving final nstructions to Elsie, who is going to take tea with a playmate, "when you are asked if you will have something, you must say, 'Yes, thank you; and if you don't want it you must sav"—

"Oh, you needn't bother about that, Elsie interrupted. "I don't expect to refuse anything."—The Christian Advocate.

THE BRUSH BRIGADE.

held her furry pet in her arms, and, though boys that intimate and constant acquaintance with brushes goes a great way toward such. They are too profitable for those who

many brushes one needs to be familiar with.

"One to brush our hair we need, And one to polish our boots, One to clean our nails indeed And one to dust our suits, And one to give our hats a switching, To make us all look very bewitching.

And that's the song of the Brush Brigade. "Willie always twists everything they have to remember into a jingle and then they don't forget it." said the mother, smiling, as the brigade went off in a vivacious procession to practice on their brushes.

"Tramps went out, but gentlemen came back." said the clever little mother when they came in again, presenting each of the brush-improved four with an apple turnover for his lunch-box.

"Cleanliness is next to godliness and dirt is an abomination," said grandmother from

"It runs in the family," I heard one of the boys say, as they put on their coats. "I guess Gran brought up her boys to brush just as mother serves us. Never mind, all s'pose we'll be the same if we stick to the

MORE ABOUT CHILDREN.

H. D. CLARKE. "Take your children back to the slums, we

don't want them out here." So said the editor of a leading daily paper in Iowa, as we were interviewing him about an article in his paper. That remark evidenced his great lack of the Christ spirit. The majority of unfortunate children are not from slums, and if they were, Jesus would save them. We have seen them, bright, promising, intelligent, ter father's good government to make them

"We would like a boy or girl, but we don't

want a dull one, nor one from a fatherwho is a failure." We have come to see great possiwho is a leading physician. He went to school to us in the village school in Madison County, Clark, who has done so much for the theological world, was a very dul! boy. Wesley, whom Methodists almost worship, was a very headless boy. One of our \$200,000,000 men in New York was looked upon in youth by his father as a complete failure. And as to father's influence physically and intellectually over his child, it is very great, but heredity in most cases does not go as far in the boy's future career as environment and home influence. We are placing all sorts of children all the time and it is simply wonderful what change of environment and kind treatment does for them. Last week we visited fifteen. thirteen of whom were brought from New York in June and the change for good, their conduct, and adapting to the present circumstances, is the subject of most favorable comment in the community where they are.

"Are not many of these waifs under size for their years?" I am compelled to say, yes. But in most cases not enough so to mar their appearance. Most people know Not long ago I heard a mother tell her the causes. It is not altogether the iniquity of child labor, for we do not get hold of many hold them in such slavery. Sacrificed to the The remark struck me and I asked how | Molock of money, they seldom find it necessary to go to an orphan asylum. Perhaps a "Tell her, boys," said their mother, and few lines on this subject will interest readers of the RECORDER, leaving our orphan

We see it in the country among farmers, tian Work and Evangelist. where boys and girls are worked beyond their years. To teach a child to be industrious and self-reliant is one thing (and very needful) but to overwork a child is a crime. In ancient days the young were taught trades, as in the case of Paul, but the Hebrews knew the value of play and proper physical growth. At a recent meeting, to consider a bill before a state legislature, Rabbi Hirsch made a speech, in which he said, among other good things, this: "These Molochs stand as of old. consuming the lives of little children. The child and labor do not go together. Childhood is for play and preparation, amusement and growth. The kitten plays and the mother cat looks on with never a hindrance. It is only a human beast that would force its offspring to labor with its might. Does he [the employer] pay for what is sacrificed to his greed? Does he pay for the crippled bodies, the blunted intellects, the wasted lives of these little creatures? Does he provide that after they have served out their usefulness to him, these physical and moral wrecks shall not become the charges of the community? As for parents, they have no right under | money for the horse. I saw a big threshing | secretary, Maud Rose. heaven to sell their children into industrious

It is sometimes the case that we have to remove children from their foster parents because they complain that they do not like to work, or do not do the work assigned to them. In most cases we believe the work required is full enough for those of larger size and more mature years. "He has not earned his board," said a woman to us. And yet that boy had plowed thirty-five acres of corn ground, planted and harrowed it all, and was doing a man's work on the reaper when we saw him. Yes, we took him away. We now have seventy-six boys and girls in Nebraska to visit and see if they are doing well.

OMAHA, NEB.

slavery."

THE TRUE SPIRIT OF KINDNESS.

Only too often the spirit of lovingkindness is developed through sorrow and in the most humble surroundings. It is often through the power of sympathy that we first learn the joy of Christ. Sorrow digs a deep well in the human heart from which often springs a flow of lovingkindness and good cheer. In passing through suffering there comes a splendid opportunity to know what it is to sympathize ground. All honor to whom it is due. with others, and what a message of good cheer means to a heavy heart. If you go don't, for the very simple reason I am not a down in the slums of a great city, there it is poet or son of a poet, but play with words that often you will find the unselfish and the truly noble. There you will find people hud- A few measured lines concerning the popes dled together as persons made in God's who have taken their title from St. Pius may image should never be, and yet, despite those surroundings, you will find the unselfish tune: mothers and fathers, and it is in such homes as these that the saints of to-day are often found. It is there that the sacrifices and real true unselfish love is given day after day, with hardly a hope of reward. This is the blessing that sorrow often brings, and through

work for another article. We have just seen difficulties many a soul is softened and made this item in a paper as we write in a Nebras- to see a brighter and better life. The message ka hotel: "Under the system of child labor of the saints is one of good cheer. Christian in Illinois, the state has fallen in the column influence consists of being kind and loving of illiteracy, until the percentage of children and helpful to others. It is by loving acts of who can read and write is below that of kindness that we will be best remembered Hawaii or Alaska." We hope that is a mis- when we are dead and gone, and not only take, but this slavery of child labor is not al- that, but such acts will make our own lives together confined to manufacturing cities. the sweeter while we are living.—The Chris-

Our Reading Room.

WALWORTH, WIS.—It is the last day of August. After several cloudy days we rejoice in the bright sunshine. Outing season is about overforthis year. Walworth is the outedge of Chicago's North-west suburbs. Two passenger trains come out here to sleep and return to the city after breakfast. You can spend over eight hours in the city and take breakfast and supper here. Although we have had a cool summer, thousands have visited "Lovely Lake Geneva" as usual Last Wednesday Milton Junction and vicinity swarmed in here on a train of six backed coaches. Most of them took a round on the lake. Other communities still coming. There have been a few accidents, but probably not more than usual.

machine. No band cutter. It cut its own | Children's Day was observed here for the first up and feed the machine, and I thought so enth-day home missions. myself. The machine would doubtless go

But I think our church is doing well. We think we did nearly as much on the deficiency as even President Gardiner could ask of us. Of course we could have done a little more i more of us had more of the right interest in the Lord's work. That is saying nothing more than any community can say, so I leave it, feeling very thankful that we did as well as we did, and that so many willing pockets responded from all directions. I hear that President Gardiner feels for debts and for | Salem College considerable lifting in his heart -in fact can hardly touch his toes to the

Sometimes people tack on a little poetry. rather as a woman matches blocks in a quilt. not be far out of time, even if not much in

> All hail to Sarto, pope elect, And let his title here suggest That on some history we reflect, Made with these men long gone to rest.

St. Pius First was martyr, blest He may have been in infant dress Ere Paul from Roman chains found rest. When John, on Patmos prayed no less

Twelve hundred years or more had passed 'Til Pius Second found his work. He bound the princes hard and fast To battle back the awful Turk.

Another hundred years go by, 'Ere Pius Fourth is on the throne. When Luther's men the popes defy, And in soul bondage millions groan.

Then Pius Fifth in hot pursuit! Made haste his power to abuse. To sweep out all of such repute, Sent bloody St. Bartholomews.

Two hundred years next spin away, Then Pius Sixth stands at the head. The crowns were shaken in that day Our "Minute Men" to battle led.

"Twas at the last of his long sway, Napoleon went down to Rome And took the papal states away, No matter who with anger foam.

Now Pius Seven succeeds in line, For length of days also renown. Napoleon did now incline To ask this pope to set his crown.

Popes Three and Eight death called away, So they used no official power; But Pius IX. served in that day Of Prince Immanuel's conquering hour.

When temporal power of all the popes At last had seemed to lose the race. For some new prop to help their hopes "Infalibility" gave face.

What this may mean I little know. For even popes their sins confess. How to forgive we all must show. And that to pontiffs none the less.

Rock River, Wis.—The following Christian Automobiles have been quite frequent. Endeavor Society officers were recently elect-Horses get frightened, but I saw two horses ed: President, C. D. Balch; vice-president. having to pull a lame auto through town. Grace Pierce; organist, Hattie Paul: chor-The horse will be needed .yet. I'll save my ister, Ona Pierce; treasurer, Henry Pierce;

bands. No feeder. It fed itself as fast as two time. The church was prettily decorated men forked in the bundles. A big highway with flowers, birds, and festoons of purple fifteen horse power locomotive supplied and white. An excellent program was prepower. The boss going about with an oil can sented by the children, consisting of songs, didn't seem to think it very hard work. music and recitations, which was followed by Three thousand bushels a day—if day long | an illustrated sermon by the pastor. A enough and grain good enough. He said it collection amounting to \$1.60 was taken was easier to pour on the oil than to stand and sent as an offering to one of our Sev-

myself. Pouring on oil is good business. I | Our church was represented by three deleought to handle more of the oil of gladness gates, Pastor Shaw, C. D. Balch and Deacon Allen Davis, at the Association at Dodge Centre, Minn., who gave interesting reports the following Sabbath.

We enjoyed a sermon from Rev. O. U. Whitford during Commencement week. As he had not been with us for over six years his visit was greatly appreciated by all.

A number enjoyed the quarterly meeting in Albion. The next one will be held here some time in October, and to which all are looking

C. D. Balch and Mrs. Frank Miles represented our church at the Conference at Sa-

The people here are enjoying the benefit of a telephone line recently put in, and which connects us with Milton and Milton Junction. There is also some hope of the electric line passing near here.

In regard to the Christian Endeavor work there seems to be a better interest, the meetings being held in the afternoon during the summer months. On a recent Sabbath, Ray Rood of Milton was with us, acting as leader. After the meeting he gave us an interesting account of the summer's work of the evangelistic quartet at Dell Rapids, S. D.

Do not think it wasted to submit yourself to any influence which may bring upon you any noble feeling.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY. (Continued from page 565.)

SEPT. 7, 1903.

friends, and continue to pay through all fu- mind, a well-stored brain, a heart richly church work. There are many ministers Fifty such scholarships have already been will be richer and better according to the ployed almost constantly, and yet accomfounded in full or in part, and the trustees diligent years you have bestowed in college. plish little, because their work is not wellhope to increase the number to one hundred Yes, go to college! Make a way. Plan. Have directed. It is much better to be the means full payment if desired.

bines a good business investment with a ben- gel. evolent contribution, and completes the transaction during the life time of the donor. About \$8,000 have already been received under this plan, and it is hoped that this sum will be increased in the near future.

The trustees appreciate very much the courtesy of the RECORDER in extending to Alfred University the invitation to present to its readers our work, aims and needs, in an Alfred University number.

SHALL I GO TO COLLEGE? Yes, by all means go to college, my dear young people, for it is you whom I hear ask- thing, he must reach that excellence not by ing this important question. And it may be | much labor, but by well-directed labor. The if I don't answer you now you may not go, artist might produce a thousand pictures, as before we come to you in October, college and yet not one of them bring him fame, bewill open, and you want to be there on the cause he was satisfied with a careless laying graded school eight months in the year. opening day. "Why on the opening day?" on of the brush, while if he had thrown his do you ask. Because you need to hear the soul into his work and aimed to produce opening address; you want to hear the "key- something valuable, he might have gained note sounded;" you want to prepare that the admiration of the world. Sir Joshua first lesson assigned. For do you know that Reynolds says: "Excellence is never granted each day thereafter will have its own tasks to a man but as the reward of labor." If to be learned, and no time to bring up the you have great talents, industry will improve any community [New York State]. Present stock about work of other days without overtaxing the them; if you have but moderate abilities, in- \$700, should be increased to \$1,000. Post office in store mind. And, you see, you-many of you- dustry will supply their deficiency. Nothing pays about \$100 a year and telephone about \$40. will come to college from helping mother in is denied to well-directed labor. Nothing i the home, from shops, from the farm, from to be obtained without it. Dr. Ross says: the clerical desk, and you will not be able to | "I have known several men in my life who rush just at the beginning; indeed, you may be recognized in days to come as men of should not ever need to rush too much. "Oh, genius, and they were all plodders, hardwhy should I ever go at all?" I hear a good | working, intent men. Genius is known by its | many ask who so hate to leave home, who so work; genius without work is a blind want to begin in business, "Why go at all?" | faith, a dumb oracle. But meritorious Oh, just sit down and listen to one who thinks | works are the results of time and labor, and she knows. The wise man says, "There is a cannot be accomplished by intention or by a time for everything under the sun." Now. | wish." Facility comes by labor. This is there is a time to go to college; a best time. | true in all the spheres of life. There are men Youth is the best time. And it seems to me of many books and men of one book. The this is your time, your best time, before you latter may have gathered more information get rooted down into business, before you | than the former, because they taught themform any other alliances that might entangle | selves the habit of continuous application to you more seriously at home. While your one subject for the sake of mastering it thormind is plastic and receptive, while youth is oughly. The value of knowledge does not sweet and strong, and purpose is noble and consist in the great quantity he possesses, high. You say you have a fair education- but in its availability. The useful man in half the high school course—the whole of the the world is he who can furnish just what it high school course, may be. Well, now listen. The best is what you want—the college that we spread our work over too large a course, where you meet broader minds than surface, we do not concentrate, and thus your own, while you, with other noble fel- weaken our power, and place barriers in the low-aspirants, are reaching out for the best, the best equipment for life's battles. You can well afford to lay broad foundations. You can well afford to plod along patiently when beginning to read law to make every-

WELL-DIRECTED LABOR.

There is a wonderful amount of labor that is practically lost to the world because it is not directed into the proper channels. The world is full of activity, men toil and worry the liver out of themselves, and yet accomplish very little that is in any way helpful to the race. Not because they have not labored. but because they have not labored wisely There is one lesson every man must learn, and that is, that if he wishes to excel in any needs. The great weakness with all of us is | way of our progress.

A prominent lawyer gives the secret of his success in the following words: "I resolved for a few years, that you may win a loftier rock | thing I acquired perfectly my own, and never on which to stand and plan a broader future. to go to a second thing till I had entirely ac- Gentry, Ark.

Give your mind a chance to unfold. Give complished the first. Many of my competyourself the rich springtime of life for study. | itors read as much in a day as I did in a 2. The One Thousand Dollar Scholarship | Then in maturer years enter into business, en- | week; but at the end of twelve months my plan, by which individuals, churches, soci- ter upon your profession, your farm life, what- knowledge was as fresh as the day it was aceties and families found scholarships which ever you may choose, under the direction of quired, while theirs had glided away from become memorials to themselves or their Providence; enter upon it with a well-trained recollection." The same truth holds true in ture time the tuition of their beneficiaries. stored with truth, and be assured your lives and Christian workers who seem to be emduring the coming year. These scholarships father and mother help. You plan and go, of converting one man than to partly concan be founded by small annual payments or determined to do your very best to become vert a hundred. It is better to preach one the very best man or woman you are able to Gospel sermon than a hundred aimless ones. 3. The Income Gift Agreement plan appeals become, and with these resolutions carefully Whether we be merchant or manufacturer, to those who desire to make Alfred University | carried out day by day, success, a reasonable | lawyer, doctor, clergyman, or whether we a contribution, and yet during their life time success, is sure to follow, and, best of all, occupy the no less honorable yet humbler or the life time of some member of their fam- | "the Lord will be with you." Be diligent cobbler's stall, let our motto be, "Do one ily, or both, desire to receive a stated income and you shall stand before kings; you shall thing well, rather than a hundred indifferfrom the principal of such gift. This com- not stand before mean men.—Woman's Evan- ently." — The Christian Work and Evan-

> WATCH your prayers. You may deceive yourself, but you will not try to deceive God. Your prayers will tell you just what you are.

It would afford some preachers an illuminating surprise if they should attempt to conduct a conversation with persons on the street in the tones they habitually use in

Employment Bureau Notes.

WANTS.

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

13. Wanted for general housework in family of three. Christian woman, Seventh-day Baptist, about forty. No objection to widow with quiet, well behaved little girl not under seven years. Address immediately, stating capabilities and wages expected. Lock Box 121,

16. A stock of general merchandise for sale in Seventh-Write at once for full particulars.

17. A widow, 55 years old, wishes a position as house keeper in a small family near a good school and Seventhday Baptist church, where she can have her 13 year old daughter with her. Best of reference

Address, Mrs. M. Brodreick, Pompey, N. Y.

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.

19. Wanted-A Christian Seventh-day Baptist young woman for housekeeper on a small farm. Must be fond of children. One who has no home preferred. State wages wanted. Address Box 24, Niantic, R. 1.

20. A young lady with diploma from the Hornellsville Business School, wishes a position as stenographer where she can have Sabbath privileges. Recommendation furnished if desired

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 desired. If satisfactory, work by the year.

N. L. MALTBY, Adams Center, N. Y. Rural Free Delivery, Route 1.

If you want employment in a Seventh-day Baptist community, write us. If you want Seventh-day Baptist employes, let us know. Inclose 10 cents in stamps with requests to employ or to be employed. Address.

W. M. DAVIS, Sec., No. 511 West 63d Street, Chicago, Ill.

REAL ESTATE.

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Sabbath School.

CONDUCTED BY SABBATH-SCHOOL BOARD. Edited by REV. WILLIAM C. WHITFORD. Professor of Biblical Languages and Literature in Alfred University.

INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1903,

THIRD QUARTER.

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July 4.	Israel Asking for a King	1 Sam. 8: 1-10
July 11.	Saul Chosen King	1 Sam.: 10: 17–27
July 18.	Samuel's Farewell Address	1 Sam. 12: 13-25
July 25.	Saul Rejected as King	1 Sam. 15: 13-23
Aug. 1.	Samuel Anoints David	.1 Sam. 16: 4-13
Aug. 8.	David and Goliath	1 Sam 17: 38-49
Aug. 15.	Saul Tries to Kill David	1 Sam. 18: 5–16
Aug. 22.	David and Jonathan	Sam. 20: 12-23
Aug. 29.	David spares Saul 1 Sam	
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	. i Peter 4: 1 11
Sept. 26.	Feview	*******

LESSON XII.—ABSTINENCE FROM EVIL

LESSON TEXT.-1 Peter 4: 1-11.

For Sabbath-day, Sept. 19, 1903.

INTRODUCTION

There is a considerable difference of opinion among schokars in regard to the First Epistle of Peter. Some think that it bears unmistakable evidence of dependence upon other New Testament writings, particularly Paul's Epistle to the Romans, while others hold that it is one of the first two books of the New Testament, if it was not the very first of all. Many think that the Epistle was written from Rome, while others hold strongly to they no longer joined with them in their former evil the opinion that when Peter says Babylon, he means Babylon. As the Roman Catholics wish to maintain the | which the sinner pours out the energy of his nature. proposition that Peter resided in Rome and was martyred there, and was the first Bishop of the Roman Church, they are, of course, strong partisans of the view that | would be best rendered, reviling. Not having pure mothis letter was written in that city.

the fact that Peter addresses the Christians of Asia turning away from the iniquity of this world. Minor, as if they were still Jews. It is evident, however, from some of his allusions, that a portion at least, of his readers had been brought up in heathenism. The themselves sunken in the manifold iniquities mentioned evidence for a late date is that we have no hint in the labove. To him that is ready to judge. That is to Jesus Book of Acts or in Paul's Epistles of Christian congrega- | Christ who has been exalted to the right hand of God. region.

suffering, and presents an urgent exhortation for This judgment is to include all, it matters not whether the avoidance of the reckless life of this world and for | they have already died or shall remain alive at the end the manifestation of the gift of love toward the brethren. of the world. It serves very well as a temporance lesson, since it alludes to the intemperance and general lack of self-control which characterized the life of those whom Peter addressed in the time previous to their recognition of the claims of God upon them.

(if we deny the tradition that Peter was martyred at they might be judged, etc. In the last half of this verse within the past one hundred years. The sec-Rome), as late as the year 80.

is almost certainly Rome. If we hold to the earlier date, the place is Babylon.

brethren in Western and Northern Asia Minor. His exhortations and encouragements are also for us. OUTLINE:

- 1. The Value of Suffering. v. 1-2.
- 2. Warnings Against the Evils of the World. v. 3-
- 3. Exhortation to Brotherly Love. v. 7-11.
- 1. Forasmuch then as Christ suffered in the flesh. Peter here refers back to what he has said at chapter 3: 18. Christians are to profit by the example of their Master. Since Christ gained so much through his sufferings, we are to seek the same mind—the same way of thinking—and thus obtain for ourselves great blessing from the suffering which, at first sight, seems very unprofitable. The lesson is the same whether Peter is referring to the petty persecutions of the heathen neighbors, who could not at all understand the new manner of life of those who had become followers of Christ, or to serious attempts upon the lives of the Christians after Nero began the famous persecutions at Rome. For he that hath suffered in the flesh hath ceased from sin. The meaning is apparently that the one who suffers because he is a Christian, that is because he is an opponent of and so "assiduous," "earnest." For love covereth a

that one who has been persecuted cannot, under any | who loves will forgive the injuries of his brother and circumstance, sin. This is plain from the fact that he | refrain from exposing his faults. Compare Proverbs 10: goes on to argue from this premise the appropriateness 12. It is of course true that love which a man bears to of a godly manner of life.

- fitting than that the one who has ceased from sin, | probably not alluding to this fact. through suffering, should completely turn his back upon sin and give his best endeavors to obeying the will of
- desire of the Gentiles. Peter goes on to emphasize the reason of their allegiance to Jesus Christ. idea of the previous verse. In the past you have already natural to the heathen, ignorant of God. Of course luding to the manifold forms of impurity. Winebibbing. | place. This word occurs only here in the New Testament. It refers to an insatiable desire for drink, an overflowing | the way to use the gifts of God. As it were, oracles of of wine. Revellings, carousings. These words refer to God. The man who speaks in church should set forth the social indulgence in intoxicating liquors. Abomin- not his own thoughts, but the revelations of God. We in utter and direct opposition to the law of God. This keep silence who did not feel the especial divine inspirareference to idolatry shows that Peter is addressing | tion, but he would not have them speaking from their some who had been heathen. It is noticeable that own selfish desires or from foolish notions that had no with the flagrant sins of sexual impurity and idolatry.
- 4. Wherein they think it strange that ye run not with them. The heathen would be very naturally astonished at the change that had come over their friends. so that practices. Excess of riot. The flood of profligacy through Speaking evil of you. It is the same word that, with reference to God, is translated, blas heming. Here it tives, they are unable to comprehend pure motives in The argument for the early date of this Epistle is from others, and so they insult and sneer at those who are
- The passage selected for our study teaches the value of is regarded as near at hand. The living and the dead.
- 6. The gospel preached even to the dead. Compare chapter 3: 19, 20. There is opportunity for a considerable difference of opinion in the interpretation of this United States, existing and extinct. The first passage. It seems most probable, however, that Peter is referring to those who are physically dead, and means TIME.—Probably in the year 50 or in the year 67, or to imply that the gospel was preached to them. That in the Minutes of Conference at any time "flesh" and "spirit" are contrasted as in chapter 3:18. PLACE.—If we accept the date in the year 67, the place | The purpose of the preaching of the gospel to the dead was that in their spiritual natures they might attain to real life. To this end they were judged according to the Persons.—Peter, the Apostle, writing to his Christian same principles by which living men are judged. Accord- been, both Baptist and Sabbath-keepers, but ing to God. This phrase is contrasted with "according which, for various reasons, were never con-God in his wisdom.
 - of the New Testament seem to be at one in this thought, that the end of the world was impending. Compare Rom. 13: 12; James 5: 8; Phil. 4: 5; 1 John 2: 18 and | tories as possible of all these churches. many other passages. And we are not to say now after the lapse of eighteen hundred years that they were all the name of a church indicates that we altogether mistaken. The Second Coming of the Lord has been always impending, ever since the angels said "This Jesus . . . shall so come in like manner as ye beheld him going into heaven." Be ye therefore of sound mind. some such cases, where the history was pre-In view of this Coming again of our Saviour, we ought | pared several years ago, other facts may have to be characterized by a sound mind, that is to have all developed which are of importance—let these the desires and tendencies of our nature under complete be written and forwarded to the Board. control. Be sober unto prayer. We should always be discreet and circumspect, having in mind our relation to God, and so always in the mood for prayer.
- lesson the Revised Versions give a better translation; | correct us. In some cases the Conference but especially is this the case in this line. The word | Minutes give us several dates, and we cannot translated "fervent" means literally, "stretched out," sin, is so strengthened in character that he has complete- multitude of sins. Compare what our Lord taught ly abandoned the life of sin. Peter is to be understood | Peter about forgiving in Matt. 18:22. We are to under- | tee on Denominational History, whose names

as setting forth a general principle rather than as saying stand the reference to the sins of another. The man others has a reflex influence upon his own life and so 2. That ye should no longer, etc. What could be more | may be the means of covering his own sins; but Peter is

9. Using hospitality. The grace of hospitality was particularly needed in the early church, in view not only God. The rest of your time. That is, the remainder of | of the need of taking care of the trave'ling missionaries. life after the time of the experience alluded to in verse 1. | but also and especially because many were driven from 3. For the time past may suffice to have wrought the | home or deprived of their former means of support by

10. According as each hath received a gift, etc. Gift spent more than enough time in fulfilling the desires is used here in the sense of divine endowments, as for example in 1 Cor. 12. None of the gifts of God are for Peter does not mean that any time should be thus spent; | the selfish advantage of individual Christians. If a man but he speaks in irony as if these evil tendencies demand- has any gift he is to regard it as a sacred trust and to ed some time, and had received it. Lasciviousness, lusts. | make use of it for the advantage of his fellowmen. Suggesting unchastity. Both these words, as well as | Ministering. This is not mere administering. The verb those that follow in this verse, are the plural, thus all implies the idea of service, that is, taking the servant's

11. If any man speaketh, etc. Peter now illustrates able idolatries. They are called abominable, as being | are not to understand that Peter would require all to "winebibbings" and "carousings" are classed along connection with the work of the kingdom. Ministering as of the strength which God supplieth. We are to work also not in our own strength, but with the zeal and efficiency that come from relying upon Ghd's help. God may be glorified. This should be the constant aim of our lives. Compare the words of our Lord in Matt. 5. 16. If we can keep this principle of conduct in view we will escape many of the errors of life that arise from making our selfish desires the chief end or from mere thoughtlessness without bad motives.

THE HISTORICAL BOARD. (Continued from August 10.)

There are many extinct churches, also some 5. Who shall give account? There is certain judgment | Sabbath-keeping churches and societies, coming for those who thus revile Christians, and are which, for various reasons, have never been connected with our General Conference. Is there not some one in these communities. or tions in Western Asia Minor before Paul visited that | Compare the verse just preceding our lesson. From the | near where they are or were, who can, and use of the word "ready" we may infer that the judgment | will, write up all that is known of their history, and forward the same to the Historical Board????

LISTS OF EXISTING AND EXTINCT CHURCHES.

We give below full lists, so far as known. of all Sabbath-keeping Baptist churches in the list includes all churches which have appeared ond list contains the names of churches and societies which, according to our best information, are known, or supposed to have to men" in the preceding line. It means, as planned of nected with Conference. We earnestly and fraternally call upon pastors and people and 7. But the end of all things is at hand. The writers friends of the denomination, everywhere, to aid us actively in securing as complete his-

A small "h" in parenthesis, (h), opposite ready have in possession a more or less complete history of that church; but possibly, in

· The figures following the name of the church indicate the date of its organization or con-8. Being tervent in your love. In many places in this | stitution; if we have the date wrong, please decide certainly which is the right one.

The present Historical Board, or Commit-

are hereto appended, desire all our pastors and people, each and every one, to regard this a personal appeal to aid heartily in a work which is felt to be for the benefit of every individual member, of every individual church, and of the denomination as a whole. We trust it may be blessed of God to his glory and the advancement of his truth.

SEPT. 7, 1903.]

J. L. GAMBLE. ALBERT WHITFORD, FRANK L. GREENE. THEO. L. GARDINER. J. F. SHAW. CHAS. H. GREENE.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST CHURCHES

At Some Time Connected With Conference.

Adams, N. Y., June 9, 1822. Adams, Wis., Rock House Prairie, h, 1872. Albion, Wis., Dane, h. Jan. 22, 1843. Alden, Minn, re-organized in 1884, 1870. Alfred, N. Y., 1816. Alfred Station, N. Y., Jan. 6, 1831. Amity, N. Y., merged into Scio, h, May 15, 1834. Andover, N. Y., h. Oct. 7, 1871. Attalla, Ala., see Flat Woods, h. Dec. 10, 1892. Baltimore, Md., 1834. Bell's Run, Penn., h, May 13, 1876. Berlin, N. Y., h, Sept. 24, 1780. Berlin, Wis., h, Feb. 4, 1850. Bethel, Ill., first called Crab Orchard, May 5, 1888. Big Sioux, S. D., Dell Rapids, h, July 15, 1877. Big Springs, S. D., 1879. Black Lick, W. Va., Jan. 20, 1894. Bolivar, N. Y., Richburg, (Wert?) h, Dec. 30, 1827. Boulder, Col., May 20, 1893. Brookfield, Mo., h, April 13, 1867. Brookfield, First, N. Y., h, Oct. 3, 1797. Brookfield, Second, N. Y., h, Jan. 12, 1823. Brookfield, Third, N.Y., West Edmeston, Sept. 28

Bulcher, Texas, July 18, 1886. Burlington, Conn., first, Farmington; afterwards Bristol, h, Sept. 18, 1780.

Calhan, Col., h. June 17, 1893. Carlston, Minn., Nov. 8, 1863. Carlton, Iowa, Sept. 1863. Cartwright, Wis., organized as Auburn, May 10, 1879

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 8, 1883. Christiana, Wis., Utica, 1850. Clarence, N. Y., see Pembroke; re-organized in 1875 as

Clarence and Pendleton, h. 1828. Clifford, Penn:, Dec. 27, 1833. Coloma, Wis., re-organized in 1885, Aug. 4, Relict of Dakota church, h. 1857.

Colony Heights, Cal., Tustin church was merged into Conings, W. Va., organized as Bear Fork church, h.

Oct. 21, 1881. Copen, W. Va., 1888. Corinth, Mo., June 6, 1891. Crowley's Ridge, Ark., h, Aug. 9, 1896.

Cuba, N. Y., the first name of Little Genesee church

Cumberland, N. C., h, Nov. 14, 1887. Cussewago, N. Y., 1853. Cuyler, N. Y., Truxton, May 12, 1824. Dakota, Wis., re-organized in 1860, h, Feb. 13, 1853 Dane, Wis., Albion, h, Jan. 22, 1843.

Daneville, S. D., Oct. 28, 1883. Darien and Cowlesville, N. Y., h, May 16, 1851. Daytona, Florida, 1884. Delaware, Mo., 1882.

Dell Rapids, S. D., P. O. of Big Sioux church, h, 1877.

DeRuyter, N. Y., Sept. 28, 1806. De Witt, Ark, Little Prairie, Aug. 18, 1883. Diana, N. Y., May 9, 1846. Dodge Centre, Minn., Wasioja; changed, Feb. 8, 1874.

h, June 4, 1859. Dow Creek, Kan., organized as Fremont, h. Jan. 5

Eagle Lake, Texas, 1887. Edgerton. Wis., 1859. Elk, Indian Territory, called "Bethel Church," h, 1896. Elmira, N. Y., 1883. Enon, Ill., 1871.

Farina, Ill., 1866. Farmington, Ill., re-organized in 1854, and June 2, 1872; July 1, 1849.

Farnam, Neb., h. Jan. 24, 1894. Flandreau, S. D., Pleasant Grove, h, Aug., 1885.

Flat Woods, Ala., re-organized in 1892 as Attalla, h. Feb. 12, 1883. Forest and Union, Wis., April 9, 1868.

Fox, Penn., Foxtown, or Fox Township, 1827. Fredonia, Iowa, May 31, 1842. Friendship, N. Y., possibly Wirt, at first, h, Sept. 14,

Genesee, First, N. Y., Cuba at first; now Little Genesee.

Fouke, Ark., formed by exodus from Texarkana, 1884.

ı, July 9, 1827. Genesee, Second, N. Y., re-organized as Portville, Aug. 3. 1862. h. 1834.

Genesee, Third, N. Y., re-organized in 1847; now West Genesee, March 19, 1835.

Gentry, Ark., h, March 24, 1901. Grand Junction, Iowa, h. Nov. 11, 1888. Grand Marsh, Wis., see Rock House Prairie, 1896. Grantsburg, Wis, organized as Wood Lake in 1875,

Greenbrier, W. Va., h, Sept. 23, 1870. Green Hill, R. I., P. O. of South Kingstown, 1843. Greenmanville, Conn., Aug. 21, 1850. Hammond, La., h, Feb. 2, 1889. Harrisburg, Ill., June 6, 1872. Hartsville, N. Y., June 13, 1847. Harvard, Neb., 1880. Hayfield, Penn., re-organization of Shiloh, Pa., org. in

1798; 1829. Hebron, First, Penn., 1833. Hebron Center, Penn., Feb. 6, 1871. Hewitt Springs, Miss., Aug. 15, 1887. Honeove, N. Y., Honeove Branch, (Penn.?) h, Sept.

25, 1870. Hopkinton, First, R. I., Ashaway, h., July 17, 1708. Hopkinton, Second, R. I., Hopkinton City, 1835. Hopkinton, Third, R. I., Rockville, h, 1835. Hornellsville, N. Y., h, April, 11 1877. Hounefield, N. Y., June 3, 1841.

Hughes River, Va., Pine Grove; now, Ritchie, W. Va.; Independence, N. Y., re-organized in 1834, h, March 21,

Isanti, Minn., Nov. 23, 1883. Ithica, N. Y., 1883. Jackson, Ohio, March 22, 1840.

Jimtown, Indian Territory; branch of Bulcher, Texas. Lima Center, Wis, 1868.

Lincklaen, N. Y., 1831. Little Prairie, Ark., first called De Witt, which see. Aug. 18, 1883. Long Branch, Neb., July 9, 1863.

Lost Creek, W. Va., 1805. Madison Township, Ind., 1842. Marion, Kan., h, April 28, 1883. Marlborough, N. J., 1811.

Marquette, Wis., re-organized in 1891, h, May 22,

Middle Island, W. Va., re-organized in 1866, 1832. Milton, Wis., Nov. 12, 1840. Milton Junction, Wis., b, 1875. New Auburn, Minn., Transit, 1865. New Market, N. J., Piscataway, h, 1705. Newport, N. Y., 1836. Newport, R. I., Dec. 23, 1671. New York, N. Y., h, Nov. 9, 1845.

Northampton, Ohio, Sept. 16, 1837. North Fork, Hughes River, W. Va., 1833. North Loup, Neb., h, March 15, 1873. Nortonville, Kan., Pardee, h, Aug. 14, 1863.

Norwich, N. Y., h, Dec. 6, 1879. Orleans, Neb., 1878. Oswayo, Penn., h, Aug. 12, 1871. Otselic, N. Y., 1830.

Pardee, Kan., Nortonville, h, Aug. 14, 1863. Pawcatuck, R. I., April 16, 1840. Pembroke, N. Y., re-organized as Clarence, q. v., h, June

Pendleton, N. Y., Pendleton and Clarence in 1875, h

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.] Syd, 26

DEATHS.

ROGERS.-At Nile, N. Y., Aug. 22, 1903, Miss Salina E. Rogers, aged 64 years, 3 months and 4 days. She was the daughter of Clark T. and Jennet F. Rogers | City holds services at the Memorial Baptist church.

and was born in Mt. Pleasant, Pa., May 18, 1839. The | Washington Square South and Thompson Street. The family removed to Preston, Chenango county, where | Sabbath-school meets at 10.45 A. M. Preaching service they resided many years and where the father died. In at 11.30 A.M. A cordial welcome is extended to all 1891 Mrs. Rogers and daughter went to Brookfield visitors. where they had since resided, and where they have been counted as among the most highly esteemed residents.

Miss Rogers united with the Preston Seventh-day Baptist church when quite young and had been a faithful and earnest worker in the denomination and a Christian in the truest and most practical sense. Upon removing she transferred her membership to the Seventh-day Baptist church of Brookfield. It had been her pleasure to help in every line of church work, her hand and purse ever being devoted to this or any other beneficent cause. She gained the good will of all by her kindly impulses and likewise the respect of everybody by her sterling qualities of character. She will be most truly mourned by this community. The heaviest blow falls upon her aged mother whose constant companion she has been these many years, and to whom she had ministered with the devotedness of affection. Besides her aged mother, there are left to mourn their loss one brother. Dr. A. C. Rogers of Los Angeles, Cal., and a sister, Mrs. R. S. Langworthy of Brookfield. The remains arrived at Brookfield on Monday Aug. 24, the funeral taking place on Tuesday at 2 p. m., from her late home on Fair street. In the absence of her pastor, Rev. C. H. Colegrove, Jr., conducted the service.

MERRITT.—At Ashaway, R. I., Aug. 28, 1903, Mrs. Sarah Thomas Merritt, widow of Samuel Merritt, 21, aged 96 years, 4 months and 16 days.

She was born near Wickford, R. I., April 12, 1807, and married Samuel Merritt of North Stonington, Conn., June 24 1830. Her husband has been dead quite a number of years. She was the mother of eight children, five of whom are still living. She had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Champlin, of late, and was the oldest person in North Stonington. She went to visit her granddaughter only a short time ago, where she was taken sick and died. She was baptized and united with a church at Wickford when about twelve years of age and after her marriage she transferred her membership to the Seventh day Baptist church at Hopkinton City, and remained a constant member to her death. She was the oldest and the last survivor of her family. The funeral was held Sunday, Aug. 30, at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Charles F. Burdick, at Ashaway, being conducted by Rev. L. F. Randolph, pastor of the Second Hopkinton church, assisted by Rev. Clayton A. Burdick, pastor of the First Hopkinton church.

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.

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 Salina street. All are cordially invited.

SABBATH-KEEPERS in Utica, N. Y., meet the third Sabbath in each month at 2 P. M., at the home of Dr. S. C. Maxson, 22 Grant St. Other Sabbaths, the Bibleclass alternates with the various Sabbath-keepers in the city. All are cordially invited.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST SERVICES are held, regular ly, in Rochester, N. Y., every Sabbath, at 3 P. M., at the residence of Mr. Irving Saunders, 516 Monroe Avenue. All Sabbath-keepers, and others, visiting in the city. are cordially invited to these services.

THE Seventh-day Baptist Church of Hornellsville, N. Y., holds regular services in their new church, cor. West Genesee Street and Preston Avenue. Preaching at 2.30 P. M. Sabbath-school at 3.30. Prayer-meeting the preceding evening. An invitation is extended to all and especially to Sabbath-keepers remaining in the city over the Sabbath, to come in and worship with us.

THE Seventh-day Baptist Church of Chicago holds egular 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,

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of Conference week were, but there the road to victory. was a large attendance at the tent, and all the services of the

day and evening were well attended. The In Faith. sessions were under direction of the Conference, President Gardiner presiding. The Sabbath. Have faith in yourselves. I, Je details as to the various services will be found hovah, have called you to a great work, and truth that God never leaves his obedient and | Hebrews. Learn well those songs of faith. consecrated ones without special and specific | Listen to her notes of victory and forget not needs and the demands of His cause. The indolence, to shirking and skulking. speaker urged that the present years call for a special message to Seventh-day Baptists.

and the text contains and suggests that mes-

Dangers, difficulties and arduous stant and increasing watchfulness must

Stand Fast. spirit of spiritual warfare. Our God is the God of battles-for righteousness. He rejoices in such calls to The Duty of action as the text is. He seeks men who alism. stand fast and firm, unflinching and unwav-

guard us.

To us God says, "Stand fast in faith in My Book, My Son, My the morning, from I Cor. 16: 13 was "God's years. I have guided thee though thou knew Message to Seventh-day Baptists of the it not, and I will guide thee if thou will heed Twentieth Century." It was based upon the my words." Read the eleventh chapter of danger. messages and directions according to their her calls to battle; to battle, not to ease and

> "Stand then in his great might With all his strength endued.'

STRENGTH is God-given. It cannot | imposed obligations which are the outgrowth Be Strong. be borrowed from men, nor simu- of our spiritual relations with God and Truth.

God's word is full of the military as these years demand.

guidance. Thus are moral and spiritual we must secure ourselves against the indiffer- wait to be led by the need which growing danheroes born. Such ye ought to be, is God's entism which disregards both the Sabbath ger indicates. Cultivate denominationalism

THE day was hot, as all the days | message to this great congregation. This is | and the Sunday, and teaches that Sabbathkeeping, in any way, is of little or no importance. This popular indifferentism assumes FAITH is the great source of power. and asserts that we have no necessary or rightful place as Seventh-day Baptists, and that all our claims to a denominational mission are foolish and unfounded. We are in danger of accepting that estimate of our in the minutes. The theme of the sermon in a larger place, now, in the fullness of these place and work, without meaning to do so. There is too much evidence of such acceptance already. It is a present as well as a future

Duty is sometimes defined as a Denomination- disagreeable necessity rather than a desirable opportunity or a delightful privilege. Such a definition ought not to be recognized. Duty comes from God-

lated when wanting. It is a quality | It is well to say "Opportunity equals duty," duties demand watchfulness. Dan- of soul, a characteristic of life. It comes and it is equally well to know that duty is gers ought to incite to action through that on which we feed, those with opportunity, blessing and privilege. Men rather than awaken fear. He is best prepared | whom we associate. Get close to God, and | misrepresent law, obligation or duty as being to do work well, who appreciates all that feed full on truth, if you would be strong. burdensome or undesirable. Religious obliopposes as well as all that is favorable. When thus made strong you will stand firm gations bind us to God, ally us with truth, Seventh-day Baptists need to watch against without apparent effort. It is weakness and make us friends of righteousness. Such the weakening influence of the subtile and makes us wabble. Brethren, listen to God's binding is highest salvation, and no man is popular disregard for the law of God, and for | message. The stress and strain of storms are | saved who is not thus allied and bound by sacred time. The times are sadly wanting in upon us. We cannot escape them if we would, cords of love and duty. Thin sentiment and conscience and convictions. When Seventh- and we would not if we could. It is a glorious shallow emotion, starting in no lawism and day Baptists become convictionless as to the privilege to which we are called, but it is not the falsehood that faith removes obligation Sabbath and their relations to it, ruin is close a campaign for weaklings. Forced marches result in little or nothing worthy the name of at hand. They must be doubly watchful have few ambulances, but God's angels attend | salvation. Moral heroism and true denomiagainst internal decay of conscience. Out- where the wounded lie, and the golden gates | nationalism come not through such theologiward opposition often aids, awakening latent | swing wide, on noiseless hinges when the | cal stuff. On the other hand, that deep and energies and inciting to action, but "heart strong workers fall. Wilderness-worn feet abiding sense of obligation which comes from failure" in spiritual things is fatal. This is a may falter on the steep slopes of Nebo-but | the consciousness of being bound to God, in present and actual danger against which con- dimming eyes look into the Promised Land, obedient oneness with His will, strengthens and angel hands will give holiest entombing faith, glorifies duty, gilds opportunity and to each one of us who will heed God's call to makes obedience a continual joy. He who stand and do; and wait and be such an one has not felt the thrill and known the up-lift of such a conception of obligation, duty and denominationalism, is yet on low ground and THE RECORDER has defined de- is but a poor Seventh-day Baptist. The REnominationalism so often that corder urges all our pastors to make the our readers must know that by current conference year one of renewed efforts it we mean a broad-viewed and in the culture of denominationalism. It is a ering. In great emergencies He can use no consecrated loyalty to our general work as sore need. Let these editorial notes be the others. He will not break a "bruised reed," | Christians, and to our specific work as Sev- | signal for discussing "The duty of greater but he has no use for cowards. Work like enth-day Baptists. The prevailing religious denominationalism on the part of Sevenththat which the Twentieth Century brings to influences in the world around us aid in culti- day Baptists." Begin now. Do not wait for us sends incessant calls for men, high minded vating us along general lines. In all common a favorable opportunity to happen. Oppormen, men who their duty know, who know the | work we move with the tide and are helped by | tunities do not come in that way, though they right, and knowing gladly do. Serpents other Christians. In cultivating ourselves for are often at hand when we fail to appreciate creep. Swine wallow. Men stand fast. To our specific work, we must go against popular them. Create opportunity and interest by such God can come with divine infilling and currents, and, most disadvantageous of all, leading your people. Above all else, do not