

The Sunday School.

BIBLE LESSONS, 1879.

(International Series.)

Prepared especially for the Western Hemisphere.

THIRD QUARTER.

- 1. July 1. The 10th. Gen. 1-13. Rom. 1-13.
2. July 8. The 17th. Gen. 14-22. Rom. 14-22.
3. July 15. The 24th. Gen. 23-31. Rom. 23-31.
4. July 22. The 31st. Gen. 32-36. Rom. 32-36.
5. Aug. 5. The 13th. Gen. 37-42. Rom. 37-42.
6. Aug. 12. The 20th. Gen. 43-47. Rom. 43-47.
7. Aug. 19. The 27th. Gen. 48-50. Rom. 48-50.
8. Aug. 26. The 34th. Gen. 51-55. Rom. 51-55.
9. Sept. 2. The 41st. Gen. 56-61. Rom. 56-61.
10. Sept. 9. The 48th. Gen. 62-66. Rom. 62-66.
11. Sept. 16. The 55th. Gen. 67-71. Rom. 67-71.
12. Sept. 23. The 62nd. Gen. 72-76. Rom. 72-76.
13. Sept. 30. The 69th. Gen. 77-81. Rom. 77-81.
14. Oct. 7. The 76th. Gen. 82-86. Rom. 82-86.
15. Oct. 14. The 83rd. Gen. 87-91. Rom. 87-91.
16. Oct. 21. The 90th. Gen. 92-96. Rom. 92-96.
17. Oct. 28. The 97th. Gen. 97-101. Rom. 97-101.
18. Nov. 4. The 104th. Gen. 102-106. Rom. 102-106.
19. Nov. 11. The 111th. Gen. 107-111. Rom. 107-111.
20. Nov. 18. The 118th. Gen. 112-116. Rom. 112-116.
21. Nov. 25. The 125th. Gen. 117-121. Rom. 117-121.
22. Dec. 2. The 132nd. Gen. 122-126. Rom. 122-126.
23. Dec. 9. The 139th. Gen. 127-131. Rom. 127-131.
24. Dec. 16. The 146th. Gen. 132-136. Rom. 132-136.
25. Dec. 23. The 153rd. Gen. 137-141. Rom. 137-141.
26. Dec. 30. The 160th. Gen. 142-146. Rom. 142-146.
27. Jan. 6. The 167th. Gen. 147-151. Rom. 147-151.
28. Jan. 13. The 174th. Gen. 152-156. Rom. 152-156.
29. Jan. 20. The 181st. Gen. 157-161. Rom. 157-161.
30. Jan. 27. The 188th. Gen. 162-166. Rom. 162-166.
31. Feb. 3. The 195th. Gen. 167-171. Rom. 167-171.
32. Feb. 10. The 202nd. Gen. 172-176. Rom. 172-176.
33. Feb. 17. The 209th. Gen. 177-181. Rom. 177-181.
34. Feb. 24. The 216th. Gen. 182-186. Rom. 182-186.
35. Mar. 2. The 223rd. Gen. 187-191. Rom. 187-191.
36. Mar. 9. The 230th. Gen. 192-196. Rom. 192-196.
37. Mar. 16. The 237th. Gen. 197-201. Rom. 197-201.
38. Mar. 23. The 244th. Gen. 202-206. Rom. 202-206.
39. Mar. 30. The 251st. Gen. 207-211. Rom. 207-211.
40. Apr. 6. The 258th. Gen. 212-216. Rom. 212-216.
41. Apr. 13. The 265th. Gen. 217-221. Rom. 217-221.
42. Apr. 20. The 272nd. Gen. 222-226. Rom. 222-226.
43. Apr. 27. The 279th. Gen. 227-231. Rom. 227-231.
44. May 4. The 286th. Gen. 232-236. Rom. 232-236.
45. May 11. The 293th. Gen. 237-241. Rom. 237-241.
46. May 18. The 300th. Gen. 242-246. Rom. 242-246.
47. May 25. The 307th. Gen. 247-251. Rom. 247-251.
48. Jun. 1. The 314th. Gen. 252-256. Rom. 252-256.
49. Jun. 8. The 321st. Gen. 257-261. Rom. 257-261.
50. Jun. 15. The 328th. Gen. 262-266. Rom. 262-266.
51. Jun. 22. The 335th. Gen. 267-271. Rom. 267-271.
52. Jun. 29. The 342nd. Gen. 272-276. Rom. 272-276.
53. Jul 6. The 349th. Gen. 277-281. Rom. 277-281.
54. Jul 13. The 356th. Gen. 282-286. Rom. 282-286.
55. Jul 20. The 363th. Gen. 287-291. Rom. 287-291.
56. Jul 27. The 370th. Gen. 292-296. Rom. 292-296.
57. Aug 3. The 377th. Gen. 297-301. Rom. 297-301.
58. Aug 10. The 384th. Gen. 302-306. Rom. 302-306.
59. Aug 17. The 391st. Gen. 307-311. Rom. 307-311.
60. Aug 24. The 398th. Gen. 312-316. Rom. 312-316.
61. Aug 31. The 405th. Gen. 317-321. Rom. 317-321.
62. Sep 7. The 412th. Gen. 322-326. Rom. 322-326.
63. Sep 14. The 419th. Gen. 327-331. Rom. 327-331.
64. Sep 21. The 426th. Gen. 332-336. Rom. 332-336.
65. Sep 28. The 433th. Gen. 337-341. Rom. 337-341.
66. Oct 5. The 440th. Gen. 342-346. Rom. 342-346.
67. Oct 12. The 447th. Gen. 347-351. Rom. 347-351.
68. Oct 19. The 454th. Gen. 352-356. Rom. 352-356.
69. Oct 26. The 461th. Gen. 357-361. Rom. 357-361.
70. Nov 2. The 468th. Gen. 362-366. Rom. 362-366.
71. Nov 9. The 475th. Gen. 367-371. Rom. 367-371.
72. Nov 16. The 482th. Gen. 372-376. Rom. 372-376.
73. Nov 23. The 489th. Gen. 377-381. Rom. 377-381.
74. Nov 30. The 496th. Gen. 382-386. Rom. 382-386.
75. Dec 7. The 503th. Gen. 387-391. Rom. 387-391.
76. Dec 14. The 510th. Gen. 392-396. Rom. 392-396.
77. Dec 21. The 517th. Gen. 397-401. Rom. 397-401.
78. Dec 28. The 524th. Gen. 402-406. Rom. 402-406.
79. Jan 4. The 531th. Gen. 407-411. Rom. 407-411.
80. Jan 11. The 538th. Gen. 412-416. Rom. 412-416.
81. Jan 18. The 545th. Gen. 417-421. Rom. 417-421.
82. Jan 25. The 552th. Gen. 422-426. Rom. 422-426.
83. Feb 1. The 559th. Gen. 427-431. Rom. 427-431.
84. Feb 8. The 566th. Gen. 432-436. Rom. 432-436.
85. Feb 15. The 573th. Gen. 437-441. Rom. 437-441.
86. Feb 22. The 580th. Gen. 442-446. Rom. 442-446.
87. Feb 29. The 587th. Gen. 447-451. Rom. 447-451.
88. Mar 6. The 594th. Gen. 452-456. Rom. 452-456.
89. Mar 13. The 601th. Gen. 457-461. Rom. 457-461.
90. Mar 20. The 608th. Gen. 462-466. Rom. 462-466.
91. Mar 27. The 615th. Gen. 467-471. Rom. 467-471.
92. Apr 3. The 622th. Gen. 472-476. Rom. 472-476.
93. Apr 10. The 629th. Gen. 477-481. Rom. 477-481.
94. Apr 17. The 636th. Gen. 482-486. Rom. 482-486.
95. Apr 24. The 643th. Gen. 487-491. Rom. 487-491.
96. Apr 30. The 650th. Gen. 492-496. Rom. 492-496.
97. May 7. The 657th. Gen. 497-501. Rom. 497-501.
98. May 14. The 664th. Gen. 502-506. Rom. 502-506.
99. May 21. The 671th. Gen. 507-511. Rom. 507-511.
100. May 28. The 678th. Gen. 512-516. Rom. 512-516.
101. Jun 4. The 685th. Gen. 517-521. Rom. 517-521.
102. Jun 11. The 692th. Gen. 522-526. Rom. 522-526.
103. Jun 18. The 699th. Gen. 527-531. Rom. 527-531.
104. Jun 25. The 706th. Gen. 532-536. Rom. 532-536.
105. Jul 2. The 713th. Gen. 537-541. Rom. 537-541.
106. Jul 9. The 720th. Gen. 542-546. Rom. 542-546.
107. Jul 16. The 727th. Gen. 547-551. Rom. 547-551.
108. Jul 23. The 734th. Gen. 552-556. Rom. 552-556.
109. Jul 30. The 741th. Gen. 557-561. Rom. 557-561.
110. Aug 6. The 748th. Gen. 562-566. Rom. 562-566.
111. Aug 13. The 755th. Gen. 567-571. Rom. 567-571.
112. Aug 20. The 762th. Gen. 572-576. Rom. 572-576.
113. Aug 27. The 769th. Gen. 577-581. Rom. 577-581.
114. Sep 3. The 776th. Gen. 582-586. Rom. 582-586.
115. Sep 10. The 783th. Gen. 587-591. Rom. 587-591.
116. Sep 17. The 790th. Gen. 592-596. Rom. 592-596.
117. Sep 24. The 797th. Gen. 597-601. Rom. 597-601.
118. Oct 1. The 804th. Gen. 602-606. Rom. 602-606.
119. Oct 8. The 811th. Gen. 607-611. Rom. 607-611.
120. Oct 15. The 818th. Gen. 612-616. Rom. 612-616.
121. Oct 22. The 825th. Gen. 617-621. Rom. 617-621.
122. Oct 29. The 832th. Gen. 622-626. Rom. 622-626.
123. Nov 5. The 839th. Gen. 627-631. Rom. 627-631.
124. Nov 12. The 846th. Gen. 632-636. Rom. 632-636.
125. Nov 19. The 853th. Gen. 637-641. Rom. 637-641.
126. Nov 26. The 860th. Gen. 642-646. Rom. 642-646.
127. Dec 3. The 867th. Gen. 647-651. Rom. 647-651.
128. Dec 10. The 874th. Gen. 652-656. Rom. 652-656.
129. Dec 17. The 881th. Gen. 657-661. Rom. 657-661.
130. Dec 24. The 888th. Gen. 662-666. Rom. 662-666.
131. Dec 31. The 895th. Gen. 667-671. Rom. 667-671.
132. Jan 7. The 902th. Gen. 672-676. Rom. 672-676.
133. Jan 14. The 909th. Gen. 677-681. Rom. 677-681.
134. Jan 21. The 916th. Gen. 682-686. Rom. 682-686.
135. Jan 28. The 923th. Gen. 687-691. Rom. 687-691.
136. Feb 4. The 930th. Gen. 692-696. Rom. 692-696.
137. Feb 11. The 937th. Gen. 697-701. Rom. 697-701.
138. Feb 18. The 944th. Gen. 702-706. Rom. 702-706.
139. Feb 25. The 951th. Gen. 707-711. Rom. 707-711.
140. Mar 3. The 958th. Gen. 712-716. Rom. 712-716.
141. Mar 10. The 965th. Gen. 717-721. Rom. 717-721.
142. Mar 17. The 972th. Gen. 722-726. Rom. 722-726.
143. Mar 24. The 979th. Gen. 727-731. Rom. 727-731.
144. Mar 31. The 986th. Gen. 732-736. Rom. 732-736.
145. Apr 7. The 993th. Gen. 737-741. Rom. 737-741.
146. Apr 14. The 1000th. Gen. 742-746. Rom. 742-746.
147. Apr 21. The 1007th. Gen. 747-751. Rom. 747-751.
148. Apr 28. The 1014th. Gen. 752-756. Rom. 752-756.
149. May 5. The 1021th. Gen. 757-761. Rom. 757-761.
150. May 12. The 1028th. Gen. 762-766. Rom. 762-766.
151. May 19. The 1035th. Gen. 767-771. Rom. 767-771.
152. May 26. The 1042th. Gen. 772-776. Rom. 772-776.
153. Jun 2. The 1049th. Gen. 777-781. Rom. 777-781.
154. Jun 9. The 1056th. Gen. 782-786. Rom. 782-786.
155. Jun 16. The 1063th. Gen. 787-791. Rom. 787-791.
156. Jun 23. The 1070th. Gen. 792-796. Rom. 792-796.
157. Jun 30. The 1077th. Gen. 797-801. Rom. 797-801.
158. Jul 7. The 1084th. Gen. 802-806. Rom. 802-806.
159. Jul 14. The 1091th. Gen. 807-811. Rom. 807-811.
160. Jul 21. The 1098th. Gen. 812-816. Rom. 812-816.
161. Jul 28. The 1105th. Gen. 817-821. Rom. 817-821.
162. Aug 4. The 1112th. Gen. 822-826. Rom. 822-826.
163. Aug 11. The 1119th. Gen. 827-831. Rom. 827-831.
164. Aug 18. The 1126th. Gen. 832-836. Rom. 832-836.
165. Aug 25. The 1133th. Gen. 837-841. Rom. 837-841.
166. Sep 1. The 1140th. Gen. 842-846. Rom. 842-846.
167. Sep 8. The 1147th. Gen. 847-851. Rom. 847-851.
168. Sep 15. The 1154th. Gen. 852-856. Rom. 852-856.
169. Sep 22. The 1161th. Gen. 857-861. Rom. 857-861.
170. Sep 29. The 1168th. Gen. 862-866. Rom. 862-866.
171. Oct 6. The 1175th. Gen. 867-871. Rom. 867-871.
172. Oct 13. The 1182th. Gen. 872-876. Rom. 872-876.
173. Oct 20. The 1189th. Gen. 877-881. Rom. 877-881.
174. Oct 27. The 1196th. Gen. 882-886. Rom. 882-886.
175. Nov 3. The 1203th. Gen. 887-891. Rom. 887-891.
176. Nov 10. The 1210th. Gen. 892-896. Rom. 892-896.
177. Nov 17. The 1217th. Gen. 897-901. Rom. 897-901.
178. Nov 24. The 1224th. Gen. 902-906. Rom. 902-906.
179. Dec 1. The 1231th. Gen. 907-911. Rom. 907-911.
180. Dec 8. The 1238th. Gen. 912-916. Rom. 912-916.
181. Dec 15. The 1245th. Gen. 917-921. Rom. 917-921.
182. Dec 22. The 1252th. Gen. 922-926. Rom. 922-926.
183. Dec 29. The 1259th. Gen. 927-931. Rom. 927-931.
184. Jan 5. The 1266th. Gen. 932-936. Rom. 932-936.
185. Jan 12. The 1273th. Gen. 937-941. Rom. 937-941.
186. Jan 19. The 1280th. Gen. 942-946. Rom. 942-946.
187. Jan 26. The 1287th. Gen. 947-951. Rom. 947-951.
188. Feb 2. The 1294th. Gen. 952-956. Rom. 952-956.
189. Feb 9. The 1301th. Gen. 957-961. Rom. 957-961.
190. Feb 16. The 1308th. Gen. 962-966. Rom. 962-966.
191. Feb 23. The 1315th. Gen. 967-971. Rom. 967-971.
192. Feb 30. The 1322th. Gen. 972-976. Rom. 972-976.
193. Mar 6. The 1329th. Gen. 977-981. Rom. 977-981.
194. Mar 13. The 1336th. Gen. 982-986. Rom. 982-986.
195. Mar 20. The 1343th. Gen. 987-991. Rom. 987-991.
196. Mar 27. The 1350th. Gen. 992-996. Rom. 992-996.
197. Apr 3. The 1357th. Gen. 997-1001. Rom. 997-1001.
198. Apr 10. The 1364th. Gen. 1002-1006. Rom. 1002-1006.
199. Apr 17. The 1371th. Gen. 1007-1011. Rom. 1007-1011.
200. Apr 24. The 1378th. Gen. 1012-1016. Rom. 1012-1016.
201. Apr 30. The 1385th. Gen. 1017-1021. Rom. 1017-1021.
202. May 7. The 1392th. Gen. 1022-1026. Rom. 1022-1026.
203. May 14. The 1399th. Gen. 1027-1031. Rom. 1027-1031.
204. May 21. The 1406th. Gen. 1032-1036. Rom. 1032-1036.
205. May 28. The 1413th. Gen. 1037-1041. Rom. 1037-1041.
206. Jun 4. The 1420th. Gen. 1042-1046. Rom. 1042-1046.
207. Jun 11. The 1427th. Gen. 1047-1051. Rom. 1047-1051.
208. Jun 18. The 1434th. Gen. 1052-1056. Rom. 1052-1056.
209. Jun 25. The 1441th. Gen. 1057-1061. Rom. 1057-1061.
210. Jul 2. The 1448th. Gen. 1062-1066. Rom. 1062-1066.
211. Jul 9. The 1455th. Gen. 1067-1071. Rom. 1067-1071.
212. Jul 16. The 1462th. Gen. 1072-1076. Rom. 1072-1076.
213. Jul 23. The 1469th. Gen. 1077-1081. Rom. 1077-1081.
214. Jul 30. The 1476th. Gen. 1082-1086. Rom. 1082-1086.
215. Aug 6. The 1483th. Gen. 1087-1091. Rom. 1087-1091.
216. Aug 13. The 1490th. Gen. 1092-1096. Rom. 1092-1096.
217. Aug 20. The 1497th. Gen. 1097-1101. Rom. 1097-1101.
218. Aug 27. The 1504th. Gen. 1102-1106. Rom. 1102-1106.
219. Sep 3. The 1511th. Gen. 1107-1111. Rom. 1107-1111.
220. Sep 10. The 1518th. Gen. 1112-1116. Rom. 1112-1116.
221. Sep 17. The 1525th. Gen. 1117-1121. Rom. 1117-1121.
222. Sep 24. The 1532th. Gen. 1122-1126. Rom. 1122-1126.
223. Oct 1. The 1539th. Gen. 1127-1131. Rom. 1127-1131.
224. Oct 8. The 1546th. Gen. 1132-1136. Rom. 1132-1136.
225. Oct 15. The 1553th. Gen. 1137-1141. Rom. 1137-1141.
226. Oct 22. The 1560th. Gen. 1142-1146. Rom. 1142-1146.
227. Oct 29. The 1567th. Gen. 1147-1151. Rom. 1147-1151.
228. Nov 5. The 1574th. Gen. 1152-1156. Rom. 1152-1156.
229. Nov 12. The 1581th. Gen. 1157-1161. Rom. 1157-1161.
230. Nov 19. The 1588th. Gen. 1162-1166. Rom. 1162-1166.
231. Nov 26. The 1595th. Gen. 1167-1171. Rom. 1167-1171.
232. Dec 3. The 1602th. Gen. 1172-1176. Rom. 1172-1176.
233. Dec 10. The 1609th. Gen. 1177-1181. Rom. 1177-1181.
234. Dec 17. The 1616th. Gen. 1182-1186. Rom. 1182-1186.
235. Dec 24. The 1623th. Gen. 1187-1191. Rom. 1187-1191.
236. Dec 31. The 1630th. Gen. 1192-1196. Rom. 1192-1196.
237. Jan 7. The 1637th. Gen. 1197-1201. Rom. 1197-1201.
238. Jan 14. The 1644th. Gen. 1202-1206. Rom. 1202-1206.
239. Jan 21. The 1651th. Gen. 1207-1211. Rom. 1207-1211.
240. Jan 28. The 1658th. Gen. 1212-1216. Rom. 1212-1216.
241. Feb 4. The 1665th. Gen. 1217-1221. Rom. 1217-1221.
242. Feb 11. The 1672th. Gen. 1222-1226. Rom. 1222-1226.
243. Feb 18. The 1679th. Gen. 1227-1231. Rom. 1227-1231.
244. Feb 25. The 1686th. Gen. 1232-1236. Rom. 1232-1236.
245. Mar 3. The 1693th. Gen. 1237-1241. Rom. 1237-1241.
246. Mar 10. The 1700th. Gen. 1242-1246. Rom. 1242-1246.
247. Mar 17. The 1707th. Gen. 1247-1251. Rom. 1247-1251.
248. Mar 24. The 1714th. Gen. 1252-1256. Rom. 1252-1256.
249. Mar 31. The 1721th. Gen. 1257-1261. Rom. 1257-1261.
250. Apr 7. The 1728th. Gen. 1262-1266. Rom. 1262-1266.
251. Apr 14. The 1735th. Gen. 1267-1271. Rom. 1267-1271.
252. Apr 21. The 1742th. Gen. 1272-1276. Rom. 1272-1276.
253. Apr 28. The 1749th. Gen. 1277-1281. Rom. 1277-1281.
254. May 5. The 1756th. Gen. 1282-1286. Rom. 1282-1286.
255. May 12. The 1763th. Gen. 1287-1291. Rom. 1287-1291.
256. May 19. The 1770th. Gen. 1292-1296. Rom. 1292-1296.
257. May 26. The 1777th. Gen. 1297-1301. Rom. 1297-1301.
258. Jun 2. The 1784th. Gen. 1302-1306. Rom. 1302-1306.
259. Jun 9. The 1791th. Gen. 1307-1311. Rom. 1307-1311.
260. Jun 16. The 1798th. Gen. 1312-1316. Rom. 1312-1316.
261. Jun 23. The 1805th. Gen. 1317-1321. Rom. 1317-1321.
262. Jun 30. The 1812th. Gen. 1322-1326. Rom. 1322-1326.
263. Jul 7. The 1819th. Gen. 1327-1331. Rom. 1327-1331.
264. Jul 14. The 1826th. Gen. 1332-1336. Rom. 1332-1336.
265. Jul 21. The 1833th. Gen. 1337-1341. Rom. 1337-1341.
266. Jul 28. The 1840th. Gen. 1342-1346. Rom. 1342-1346.
267. Aug 4. The 1847th. Gen. 1347-1351. Rom. 1347-1351.
268. Aug 11. The 1854th. Gen. 1352-1356. Rom. 1352-1356.
269. Aug 18. The 1861th. Gen. 1357-1361. Rom. 1357-1361.
270. Aug 25. The 1868th. Gen. 1362-1366. Rom. 1362-1366.
271. Sep 1. The 1875th. Gen. 1367-1371. Rom. 1367-1371.
272. Sep 8. The 1882th. Gen. 1372-1376. Rom. 1372-1376.
273. Sep 15. The 1889th. Gen. 1377-1381. Rom. 1377-1381.
274. Sep 22. The 1896th. Gen. 1382-1386. Rom. 1382-1386.
275. Sep 29. The 1903th. Gen. 1387-1391. Rom. 1387-1391.
276. Oct 6. The 1910th. Gen. 1392-1396. Rom. 1392-1396.
277. Oct 13. The 1917th. Gen. 1397-1401. Rom. 1397-1401.
278. Oct 20. The 1924th. Gen. 1402-1406. Rom. 1402-1406.
279. Oct 27. The 1931th. Gen. 1407-1411. Rom. 1407-1411.
280. Nov 3. The 1938th. Gen. 1412-1416. Rom. 1412-1416.
281. Nov 10. The 1945th. Gen. 1417-1421. Rom. 1417-1421.
282. Nov 17. The 1952th. Gen. 1422-1426. Rom. 1422-1426.
283. Nov 24. The 1959th. Gen. 1427-1431. Rom. 1427-1431.
284. Dec 1. The 1966th. Gen. 1432-1436. Rom. 1432-1436.
285. Dec 8. The 1973th. Gen. 1437-1441. Rom. 1437-1441.
286. Dec 15. The 1980th. Gen. 1442-1446. Rom. 1442-1446.
287. Dec 22. The 1987th. Gen. 1447-1451. Rom. 1447-1451.
288. Dec 29. The 1994th. Gen. 1452-1456. Rom. 1452-1456.
289. Jan 5. The 2001th. Gen. 1457-1461. Rom. 1457-1461.
290. Jan 12. The 2008th. Gen. 1462-1466. Rom. 1462-1466.
291. Jan 19. The 2015th. Gen. 1467-1471. Rom. 1467-1471.
292. Jan 26. The 2022th. Gen. 1472-1476. Rom. 1472-1476.
293. Feb 2. The 2029th. Gen. 1477-1481. Rom. 1477-1481.
294. Feb 9. The 2036th. Gen. 1482-1486. Rom. 1482-1486.
295. Feb 16. The 2043th. Gen. 1487-1491. Rom. 1487-1491.
296. Feb 23. The 2050th. Gen. 1492-1496. Rom. 1492-1496.
297. Feb 30. The 2057th. Gen. 1497-1501. Rom. 1497-1501.
298. Mar 6. The 2064th. Gen. 1502-1506. Rom. 1502-1506.
299. Mar 13. The 2071th. Gen. 1507-1511. Rom. 1507-1511.
300. Mar 20. The 2078th. Gen. 1512-1516. Rom. 1512-1516.
301. Mar 27. The 2085th. Gen. 1517-1521. Rom. 1517-1521.
302. Apr 3. The 2092th. Gen. 1522-1

dition was practicable and most desirable in some cases. The report elicited remarks from others upon the feasibility and importance of such a work. It occurs to me that the most important work of the association now is the removal, the consolidation, or the building up, in some way or other, of weak churches within its limits.

The reports of committees were well prepared, and discussed with zeal. The association was blessed with a consecrated and able ministry, and with some rising young men in town and country.

The next meeting will be at Lebanon. Rev. H. A. Tupper, Jr., of Harrodsburg, was appointed to preach the introductory sermon, and T. M. Vaughan, of Danville, alternate. The visiting ministers present were S. H. Ford, D. D., of St. Louis, representing the interests of the Christian Repository; A. C. Caperton, D.D., in the interest of the Western Record; G. W. Given, agent for the completion of the Seminary endowment; J. A. Kirtley, D.D., J. M. Bruce, T. H. Coleman, J. M. Sallee, J. A. Bonthe and the writer. Perryville being quite a village of churches, and the various meetings, houses having been generally provided at the disposal of the association, the vast crowds were accommodated with preaching at two meeting-houses at the same time during the business hours of the association, giving the people an opportunity of hearing the visiting preachers, and some of the local preachers also. The preaching was spoken of most enthusiastically.

About three hundred dollars in bonds were contributed to the Seminary, and the missionary of the association was paid off. Thoughtful friends in the association and visitors did not fail to remember the Orphan Home, and as a response to appeals made to three congregations simultaneously about thirty dollars each were given.

While no great amount of enthusiasm was at any time displayed in the business of the association, yet a commendable degree of earnestness was maintained throughout, and on the whole the meeting was regarded both a pleasant and profitable one. It was a real pleasure to your correspondent to renew pleasant and hearty friendships, very intimate friendships, both in and out of the association.

I. W. BRUNER. The Evansville Church. I have just visited the Sunday-school of the First Baptist church in Evansville, Ind., and was happily surprised in finding that nearly three times as large as we expected. Also listened to an excellent discourse by their beloved pastor, Rev. A. B. Miller, who is an able minister, zealous in his labors, and has the cooperation of a number of earnest brethren and sisters. Bro. Miller is an excellent pastor; and from all I could learn, his ability as a minister and his nobility in pastoral duties have so won for him the affections of his people as to give him a commanding influence over them. While there I formed several acquaintances, among whom was Sister Miller, the pastor's wife. During my ministerial career I have become acquainted with quite a number of ministers' wives, but have no recollection of any who seemed to be more beloved and more highly spoken of as possessing those qualifications requisite to the high and responsible position she occupies.

My youngest son, one of the darlings of a fond mother who now sleeps, is a member of this church; and when in conversation with him in reference to his duty, he remarked that if he was able, the church here should never want for means to build it up. The expression manifested a principle that cannot my heart to rejoice. His Sunday-school teacher is one of the best of women, and he is very much delighted with her. May God take care of him, and bless those who pray for him and watch for his good.

I have visited this church at times for several years past, and have occasionally tried to preach for them. I know something of its past struggles, and am particularly desirous for the success of the cause there. From observation as well as that I learned from others the cause is evidently on the advance, not only in number, but in power and influence. What I have written is in accordance with what has been said to me repeatedly at different times by various persons. May the good Lord enable this church, as well as all others, to exert

a power that will crush out the devil with all his inventions to deceive Christians and lead poor sinners to destruction, is the earnest desire of one who loves the house of their father.

M. LACY. Mendocino, Ky., Aug. 18, 1910.

Going to Davison County Association. Quite a crowd went out from Owensboro in a large express wagon, and like such crowds usually are, it was a most agreeable company. Rev. J. M. Pacy and Prof. Bagby got into a spirited controversy in regard to the office of elders in the church. Capt. Hall, who had charge of the crowd, was called upon to act as moderator, and he succeeded in keeping them to the subject pretty well. Finally, one of them challenged the other to discuss the subject with him in the presence, and the matter of debate thus broken down was at once taken up. No need not say more of the matter here, as these able brethren will soon be heard in behalf of their respective positions.

J. M. DAWSON'S HEAVE. When we reached Macedonia church, we all desired to avail ourselves of the privilege of visiting the grave of that truly great man, J. M. Dawson. A beautiful monument, with suitable inscriptions, marks his last resting place. As we stood in silence at that sacred spot, Dr. Dudley said: "Bro. Dawson was a man who would have thought far more of the kindly visits of his brethren to his grave than of this monument." We all turned away, feeling that that was a sentiment worthily spoken, and equally worthy of remembrance.

Returning from the association, Dr. Coleman and myself were riding together in an open buggy, and we were caught in one of the most fearful storms I ever witnessed. The wind blew fiercely and the rain came down in torrents. We stood under a little thorn-bush, and received the storm in its fury. Dangerous as the situation seemed to be, I could not help being amused at Coleman, and I can not refrain repeating one of his remarks. Said he, "I give it as my deliberate opinion that the beginning of a challenge is a more profitable comparison with this." We finally succeeded in reaching the house of Bro. Hubbard, where we found shelter for the night, and a fire by which to dry our clothing.

HOPE AGAIN. Reached home Saturday, and preached to an immensely large congregation yesterday. The great interest manifested, and the indications were never more hopeful for the continuance and large success of the cause in this city. Attendance quite large again to-night.

Campbell County Association. The Campbell County Association met August 20 at Wilmington, Kentucky county. There were present Rev. Messrs. Skillman, of Dayton; Geller, of the German church, Newport; Penham, Felix and Bent, of Corning; also Bre'n Tomlin, James Kirtley, Nelson, Hall, Ware, Selby, Jolly Bagby, Spillman, Johnson and others.

We had a pleasant meeting, delightful weather, ample hospitality, and good order. There were 1500 or 2000 people present on the second day. The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. C. F. Skillman, by request. Rev. W. W. Tinker, the opening was absent, and Bro. Skillman, who is pastor of the church, declined in Bro. Skillman's favor. Sermons were also preached by Bro. Felix, Bent, Kirtley, Ware, Denham, Nelson, Hall, and others.

The usual routine of business was transacted. A committee on education heartily indorsed the recent action of the trustees of Georgetown College in offering free education to three students in each county in the State. The suggestion of a State Sunday-school convention was also commended.

The association has hitherto assisted the State Board in the support of Bro. Geller, pastor of the German church, Newport, as executive, and appointed an executive board, and resolved to raise funds for this purpose independently. Bro. J. J. Murray, of Fayette, T. Ware, and I believe Bernard, compose the board. I think the board will prove efficient.

Bro. Jolly was re-elected moderator, times they recommend themselves to sympathy by some physical defect; they are blind, or deaf or dumb. But they all agree in two particulars, they represent and are responsible to

Jewish Testimony on Baptism.

A friend has sent us the American Jewish, a paper published in Cincinnati, O., in the interest of Judaism. It contains a long article on baptism, in reply to a pamphlet published by Rev. Isaac B. Heaton—a work which has not come under our notice. Mr. Wise writes, not because he has any concern in the matter, but on account of the pamphlet furnishing, as he says, "Another demonstration of the fact that, instead of studying Jewish matters from Jewish sources, ever so many of our neighbors neglected the letter entirely, and nevertheless write on the former, and fall into as many errors as are natural to ignorance." If we had room, we should be pleased to re-publish the whole article; but we can afford space only for a few extracts.

"Mr. Heaton confounds baptism with the sprinkling of the ash of the red heifer, diluted in water, upon the person or thing which had come in contact with a dead body. * * * Any child, however, can see that there is also a sanitary cause involved in this law, and there is no passage on record that John the Baptist thought of this law. The very fact that he went to the Jordan suggests that the case of Naaman with his leprosy, and the command of the prophet, 'Wash, wash in the Jordan,' which had come to his mind, were the things which he had in view when he baptized." "If Mr. Heaton, instead of quibbling on words and consulting the dictionary, would have consulted the matter in the Mishna and other Jewish codes, he would have discovered that the Jews had no objection to being baptized, they knew the bath and submission. Consequently, John the Baptist submerged his converts in the Jordan."

"We know exactly what John did at the Jordan, and all the dictionaries will not change the fact. He went to the Jordan to baptize, and to cleanse of their moral leprosy, like Naaman, exactly as the modern rabbis teach the proselyte to do, to the Mikvah, 'the ritual bath.'"

"Sprinkling holy water in person to the feet is not a Jewish custom, noticed frequently in Jewish literature; but the Jews were not guilty of that folly, and Mr. Heaton ought not to be guilty of the folly of challenging a world on the strength of his dictionary and synopses." "Num. 19:18 proves that Tabal, king of the Amorites, was baptized in water, as Kings 1:14, 15, 16, in spite of the Old Testament, but from heaven; and the lexicons, prepared by learned and unbiased men, would if duly regarded, settle the controversy as to the meaning of baptism in a single hour and settle it correctly.—Religious Herald."

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.—What do we think of them? We think they are a scheme gotten up by the devil to destroy the respect of the people for the Lord's Day as a day of worship and sacred observance.

What effect are they having on public morals? They are producing a general laxity in this respect. They lead the people away from God, away from his worship, and away from thinking about God. They cultivate frivolity, wickedness, and intemperance, and tend to loosen the bonds that bind our people to the pure morality of the fathers.

Do we think a Christian can consistently go on a Sunday excursion? We don't think he can. We think whenever he does so he shows public disrespect for his Lord by desecrating His day; and at the same time greatly compromises his Christian character and weakens his Christian influence.

Let it be understood here that we are talking about excursions gotten up purely for gain and pleasure. So damaging are these excursions to good morals that we believe it would be as right to suppress them by law as to suppress common labor on that day by law.—Baptist Banner.

PULPIT FRAMES.—Our churches need more precautions in order to guard themselves against impostors. Sometimes these worthless are "revivalists," who offer to supply vacant churches or to assist pastors; sometimes they recommend themselves to sympathy by some physical defect; they are blind, or deaf or dumb. But they all agree in two particulars, they represent and are responsible to

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MAGAZINES. No teacher in the Sunday-school should miss seeing the National Sunday-school Teacher for September. "Hints for Object Lessons," by Julia E. Sargent, contains a mine of suggestions for teachers of classes of little children. "A Letter's Mission," by Mary B. Knight, and "The Church One Big Bible Class," by Rev. E. A. Randall, are made, also, provocative of thought. The new paper is so interesting and so helpful as to be indispensable. The Review Chart and the Quarterly Review hints are just the things that every student and teacher needs to help them satisfactorily through the review that is coming with the usual quarterly perplexity.

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The ladies of the Baptist church have prepared in the amount half for each day...

I intended to say that the Recorder was represented by Dr. Varian, and I think some subscriptions taken; I know a resolution passed recommending it to the association...

Broken Association. The eighteenth annual session of the Broken Association was held with the church at Flemingburg on Aug. 21, 1870.

The body met on its forty-third anniversary at Salem, Washington county, Ind., August 21, 1870, called to order by the former moderator, the venerable Rev. Wm. McCoy, who has been the presiding officer for about twenty years.

The letters were read from twenty churches, representing a membership of 2,534 and 67 members reported present, 100 baptisms during the year and a net increase of 90 in membership.

Rev. R. R. Horn, who has become pastor of the church, presided at the meeting. The business order last meeting, by which the place of Dr. Helm, who had been appointed to preach the introductory sermon, was annulled.

A. C. Chappell, of Louisville, furnished a comprehensive report upon Sunday-schools, among other things recommending appointment of delegates to the Baptist state meeting.

The Sunday-school statistics were not as full as desirable, only 17 out of 28 churches reporting; those 17 reported 155 officers and 600 teachers, 998 scholars and 23 conversions.

The report of the Executive Board of Broken Missions while eliciting but little discussion showed marked increase of activities...

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During the meetings able sermons were delivered by Rev. Messrs. Hiltz, Eglin and Wood, who were assisted by Rev. Wm. Jordan, pastor at Salem, whose interesting comments were timely and happily put.

There is not quite so much enthusiasm among the brethren for the year as the association would like to see...

Another fact that the meetings are harmonious and well conducted, instead of the usual circular letter, a brief history of the church, the oldest in the association...

Dr. A. C. Caperton was invited to address the association in the name of the Western Recorder, and resolutions were adopted, endorsing and recommending to the churches and Sunday-schools the Recorder, Oregonian and the Day Spring and Kid Harlow.

An interesting history of Augusta church was read by Bro. S. T. Powers, which will be printed in the minutes. Through the assistance of a number of gentlemen...

lody infirmity, was prevented attending the meeting. The veteran has been a pillar of strength in this association, and many a prayer has been answered for his recovery...

The meeting was a great success; much work was laid out, which we hope will prove in the highest degree advantageous...

The most interesting will be with the May Leck church, Mason county, on the 19th, 20th and 21st of August, 1870. C. H. Hall, North Park, Ky., Aug. 21.

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Letter from New Hampshire. THE RECORDER has wonderfully improved in appearance since it was changed to the Recorder. The paper is highly improved, and keeps pace with the matter that is published in your widely-circulated paper.

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occupied solely on his part in its delivery. That my report of it is unfair because it is necessarily imperfect, every one will readily perceive...

Dr. WEAVER'S resignation by Dr. BOYER has attracted much notice, and has created a great deal of commotion and other disturbing elements...

How Dr. Weaver was treated by the people in view of the wonderful number of invalids whom he has performed, his present convictions and position being right, I can not understand.

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CHURCH held at one to Dr. O. W. Smith's Chapel Salem. His Liver Tonic does a course of liver, stomach, blood and blood.

JOHN WALKERMAN makes a fair proposition in his advertisement in another column. It is a gentleman whom we heartily endorse.

TO ALLIANCE of the camp, we hold a special meeting at the residence of Mr. H. H. Woodburn.

I TAKE this method of informing my friends and the public generally that I will be engaged as teacher for the ensuing year in the Louisville Female Seminary.

THE Louisville Female Seminary has a national reputation and will receive its usual patronage.

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RODENT INVALIDS. Agents Wanted. To introduce into every County in the South the History of the Bible.

OPIMUM. The best work on opium has ever been published. The History of the Opium Trade.

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ASTHMA, HAY-FEVER, CATARRH. Permanently relieved. THE SCOTTISH WHEAT FLAX REMEDY.

6 THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

WHO SHALL BLOW AWAY THE STORK.

BY W. WASHINGTON BAKER.

And they said among themselves, 'Who shall blow away the stork? ... Who shall roll away the stone?'

Bearing the Cross.

Nearly seven hundred years ago, on a cold, rainy evening, five persons stood together in a little room of one of the poorest streets of the city of Cologne.

Something for Children to Do.

A plan by which young persons residing in the neighborhood of great cities or anywhere else, for that matter, where the mulberry tree will grow, can, with ease, clean and pleasant work, make their money during the summer, ought to meet with large acceptance.

Scolding.

With some scolding is chronic. Life is one long fret. The flesh is froward, the nervous unstrung, the spirit perturbed, and in a state of unrest.

When old Bishop Bertriges was about to die, and one asked him if he knew those who had his bed, he said, 'No.'

A Strange Menagerie.

A menagerie of ants is kept by Sir John Lubbock, of England. About forty kinds are in separate nests under glass, and surrounded by water to prevent their running over the house.

Myself Observed.

In nothing is the moral cowardice of men more clearly seen than in their unwillingness to stand by the wronged and weak when they are defended by the strong and when they especially in this case if our hearts and buter depends upon our silence.

How many few are capable of standing boldly for an oppressed and injured man when such a course is likely to injure them. And how many wink at injustice and wrong when their interests are concerned by so doing.

Bargains.

Most delusive and misleading words in this, yet of frequent use in these days of low prices. And where is the woman whose soul is not stirred by its usage?

Sunday Afternoon discourses on -'Making a Baby of Him.'

'The man of whom they are making a baby is the man who has fallen into vice, and who has either reformed or will show a desire to reform. Him these good people are diligently telling that he has no more sin, but that he will of his own, we slipper in from his evil ways; that he is in helpless subjection to his appetite; that if temptation overtake him he is likely to fall; that he can only be saved by being taken up and carried bodily along the way of integrity and protected from every evil influence.

A Dog's Conscience.

A young fox-terrier, about eight months old, took a great fancy to a small brush, of Indian workmanship, lying on the drawing-room table. It had been punished more than once for jumping on the table and taking it. On one occasion the little dog was left alone in the room accidentally. On my return it jumped to greet me, as usual, and I said: 'Have you been a good little dog while you have been left alone?' Immediately it put its tail between its legs, and slunk off into an adjoining room and brought back the little brush in its mouth from where it had hidden it. I was much struck by what appeared to me a remarkable instance of a dog possessing a conscience; and a few months afterward, finding it again alone in the room, I asked the same question while it was up to some mischief. For with the same look of shame it walked slowly to one of the windows, where it lay down, with its nose pointing to a letter bitten and torn into shreds. On a third occasion, it showed me where it had strewn a number of little tickets all about the floor, for doing which it had been reprimanded previously. I can not account for these facts, except by supposing the dog must have a conscience. -Spectator.

A Dog's Conscience.

Occupants, Master Charlie Pierson, aged eight; Miss Lulu Pierson, aged five; Miss Henrietta Pierson, aged twelve, and a mamma Pierson, sewing busily on a blue summer silk dress.

Children's Language.

How it ripples across the fields and echoes along the hill-side, as musical as the distant church-bells pealing over the grassy meadows, where the brown village darlings are gathering lutelets.

Children's Lessons.

'What are you rattling off at such a rate, Charlie, boy?' asked Charlie's mother. 'I'm reading the Bible to-day, and I'm sure that every single year, about seventy-five cents, you know.'

Charlie's Lessons.

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Our Little Folks.

DO RIGHT, SPEAK TRUTH.

Children who read my lay, This month I have to say: Back day and every day, Do what is right: Right things in great and small. Then, though the sky should fall, Sin, moon and stars, and all, You shall have all.

Pictures from Mrs. Pierson's Life.

In the Nursery.

Occupants, Master Charlie Pierson, aged eight; Miss Lulu Pierson, aged five; Miss Henrietta Pierson, aged twelve, and a mamma Pierson, sewing busily on a blue summer silk dress.

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It would be just as well to teach the children that it wasn't of so much importance. Every Sunday morning there is a frantic cry through this house for pennies! What is done with them anyway?'

'They are for the heathen, mamma,' explained little Miss Lulu, tipping over her costly building blocks as she spoke, thereby turning the slightest, and the camel, and several others of the wretched menagerie into limbo confusion.

'Mory!' exclaimed Mrs. Pierson. 'What a racket you make with your playthings, Lulu. You have too many. The house is full of them. The idea of children's pennies being gathered up for the heathen! As if that little bit of money would do them any good. It would do them any good, either. It is to be used for the heathen, mamma. But, mother, money buys Bibles and such things, and pays teachers. This from Charlie, in a thoughtful tone.

'Well,' sharply, 'no it buys a good many other things - pants, for instance. Get off your knees immediately. Those you have on cost four dollars, and there is a third place in the knee already. I don't see why you should need so much padding. If they want to go and teach the heathen, they should have a higher motive than money. Anyway, I don't believe in putting your children up to think you are doing great things taking your pennies to church for the heathen. Might better save them for the poor children at home. How do you think, daddy, my eyes? I don't believe there is going to be enough of it, either. Now I think of it, Henrietta, you had better run down to Mrs. Burgess and have her save the piece. Tell her to let me bring it out, and I will use it of it what I need and send it back before midnight. I shall have to sew until about that time to get this dress done. How do you like this piece that is about seventy-five cents, you know.'

'Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh.' - Sabbath-School Monthly.

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which he thought he understood, but which he could not do, because he was so ignorant. To profane means to treat a sacred subject with irreverence or neglect. To profane the name of God is to speak or use it lightly, irreverently, or wickedly, and not with that respect and reverence that belongs to holy things," said Charlie.

'Yes,' answered Auntie. 'And according to this, it is a sin against God to use his holy name in any but a reverent manner.'

'Yes,' said Charlie, promptly. 'I hope my little boy has now learned the third commandment,' said Auntie. 'It is a lesson that no one of us can learn too early or too thoroughly. The name of God is the holiest of all sacred names. We should never let it lightly pass our lips, or use it except with the utmost reverence. To use God's name in wicked cursing or swearing is a fearful wrong. To speak it lightly or unthinkingly is wrong. But God has said that he will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain.'

'Charlie is a man now, but has never forgotten the lesson of his "careless English," and always remembers the true meaning of the third commandment. -The Methodist.

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Ayer's Hair Vigor. For restoring gray hair to its natural vitality and color. It is a most agreeable dressing, which is at once harmless and effective, for preserving the hair. It removes, with the gloss and freshness of youth, faded or gray hair, and restores the hair to its natural color, so that it may be desired. By its use the hair is thickened, and latches often though not always cured. It checks falling of the hair, and promotes its growth. It cures a new growth in all cases where the glands are not decayed; while to brassy, weak, or otherwise diseased hair, it imparts vitality and strength, and renders it pliable.

As a Dressing for Ladies' Hair. The Vioxa is incomparable. It is colorless, contains neither oil nor dyes, and will not soil white fabrics. It imparts an agreeable and lasting perfume, and as an article for the toilet it is economical and unsurpassed in its excellence.

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Household and Farm.

A HOUSEKEEPER'S TRAGEDY.

On day as I was reading, I found a surprising... And a poor woman, the picture of grief...

THE WASTED YEARS.

It is a sad and true a truth. And beauty will fade, and riches will fly...

FOR THE WASTED YEARS.

Another old man. I have a horse named Jerry. It is now old and has carried me about 25000 miles in the last ten years...

THE ST. LOUIS COTTON MARKET.

The St. Louis market, as a distributive outlet for great markets for manufacturing supply and export, is necessarily important...

GENERAL ITEMS.

At the expiration of two weeks, Mr. Merrill has shipped 80,000 bushels of wheat this season.

It is reported that a colony of five or six hundred Northern families is to be established in North Carolina.

The proposed amendment in the Texas constitution will increase the ratio of land for produce and animal supplies to the hands of the producers.

A committee of the Atlanta Zoological Society, appointed to inquire into the feasibility of establishing a zoo in that city...

The returns to the department of agriculture of the cotton crop show that the condition for Texas, which was not so favorable as in 1877, is but a little better...

The Orange (Fla.) Reporter says that over 6,000 acres in that county were planted in cotton last year, and that the yield of 100 bushels per acre, 500,000 bushels will be produced.

The following is from the Department of Agriculture, showing the condition of the tobacco crop in the several States on August 1.

The Tobacco Crop.—We append the following report of the National Department of Agriculture, showing the condition of the tobacco crop in the several States on August 1.

The following is from the Department's report: The severe drought that prevailed in many of the large producing tobacco States from about the time of planting to within a short period of the transmission of our correspondents' returns for August 1 resulted, as we thought, in a much more rapid crop than in the condition of this crop at that date.

THE PULP.—One cup of rice, washed thoroughly; pour over it one quart of water and boil it for one hour...

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HEADQUARTERS IN THE UNITED KINGDOM.

By a late telegram from London reported an estimate from the distinguished agricultural statistician, Scott, that the loss of the crops in the United Kingdom will amount to \$120,000,000.

It is to be feared that the worst experience to store for the United Kingdom that has been known since 1848. The cheap food of the United States will mitigate the disaster temporarily, and the strain may not be so severe.

REMEMBER TO SHAKE OFF AND REMOVE all dust from a black garment every time it is worn. Nothing so defacing a black silk, poplin, or sateen than to wear it shopping, riding, or even for a day's work.

REMEMBER THAT MOSQUITOES are kept sweet and fresh for months by putting them in a clean, tight case or jar and covering with cold water. The water must be changed at least every other day, and the case kept in a cool place.

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COUNTY AGENTS.

- JOSE A. PERALTA, Attorney at Law, Los Angeles, Cal.
W. H. HARRIS, Attorney at Law, Los Angeles, Cal.
J. H. HARRIS, Attorney at Law, Los Angeles, Cal.

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

WHOLESALE PRICES. BALING MATERIALS—Sales were made at last prices. Jute bagging bid at 95c; mixed, standard; Bat. No. Kentucky 7y 10c for rough lots—small lot 1/2c; finer than fine...

A REDUCTION OF TEN PER CENT.

TO MINISTERS & THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS ONLY AT John Wanamaker's ONE PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE. OAK HALL, JOHN WANAMAKER, Corner Fourth and Jefferson Streets, LOUISVILLE, KY. H. A. WITHERSPON, Resident Manager.

LADIES' \$15 SILVER WATCHES. We will send a Lady's Solid Gold Hunting American Lever Watch to any address, by mail, at the price of \$15.00...

C.P. BARNES & CO., WATCHMAKERS. 262 Main st., between Sixth and Seventh, Louisville, Ky.

Fever & Ague, Chills & Fever. Magill's Chill Cure, Tonic and Appetizer. In selecting a medicine for the cure of malarial disease, it will be well to remember that...

HUGHES' STAR RESTAURANT. No. 65 Jefferson St., Louisville, Ky. Regular Meals, 25 cents; five Meal Tickets for one dollar; Day Board, five weeks, three dollars.

DENTIST, R. E. McREYNOLDS, BOWEL COMPLAINTS. CURED BY PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER! 1840 No. equal in effectiveness of Cash 1879...

\$100 REWARD. FRAUDS. SWIMMERS. EXPOSED. FRANKLIN'S TYPE. 168 First Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. ALLISON SMITH & JOHNSON.

recovery assumed to be of preparing explosives to kill the... Clear that village... from the Black Sea...

Association Meetings—1879. North Concord—Waterford, Gro. Ball, Sept. 4.

General Grant has intimated an unwillingness to be a candidate for the Presidency...

FOREIGN. Spain—Abolition of Slavery Recommended. The Los Angeles recommends that...

Germany—The German Gazette publishes the electoral manifesto of the new Conservative party...

United States District Attorney Hanna could be his party need under the authority of the United States Government...

DOMESTIC. The Louisville Industrial Exhibition opens this week. The State Fair will be held in the city...

Missy Zantonia—Some weeks ago a girl, the body of the victim was buried by the murderer...

Missy Zantonia—A little child, Emma...

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LIVE STOCK.

CATTLE—Fresh receipts, three starlings, 7c; with these left from last week, there are 100 head, about 10 of which are left in the pens outside. The offerings were generally of an inferior quality, and sold low. Extra choice cattle were a little fewer, but had a considerable higher. Stock cattle sold readily at 10c to 12c.

HOGS—There has been but little doing in hogs here, only a few being sold. The market is quiet, but there are packers standing by. The market seems to be depressed everywhere. Light hogs are selling a quarter of from last week, and very few are sold, at from 25 to 30c. A good number of hogs are still in the pens, and the market is very slow, and at from 25 to 30c. A good number of hogs are still in the pens, and the market is very slow, and at from 25 to 30c.

WHEAT—Receipts 3,400 bush, making 13,140 bush for the week against 12,800 bush last week. The market is about the same as reported Friday for Texas and ordinary to prime arrivals. Light wheat is selling at 90c for extra do; red wheat 85c; extra shipping quality 80c; and even up to 10c for a car-load that averaged 1,200 lbs. about 90 bush were seen for the week, mainly at 95c; shipments for the week 5,700 bush of red, 2,500 bush of live cattle and 3,700 bush of beef.

CORN—Receipts 3,000 bush, making 37,000 bush for the week against 36,800 bush last week. The market is about the same as reported Friday for Texas and ordinary to prime arrivals. Light wheat is selling at 90c for extra do; red wheat 85c; extra shipping quality 80c; and even up to 10c for a car-load that averaged 1,200 lbs. about 90 bush were seen for the week, mainly at 95c; shipments for the week 5,700 bush of red, 2,500 bush of live cattle and 3,700 bush of beef.

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