Our Reading: Rom 12:9-21

A Seventh-day Baptist

The German Employment Bureau.

It is true that employment is a matter of much importance.

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Tent, or as far as we can.

We would be surprised to see an army

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of these mountain fastnesses, those

in trouble, religious rebukes, taunting, rubbing, taunting.

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Milton College-A Brief Resume.

The Faculty of Milton College consists of fourteen professors and instructors, besides the teachers of practical subjects. All have attained eminent success in their several departments, which comprise philosophy, history, political science, mathematics, physics, geology, natural history, chemistry, English literature, and literature. Bible study, eloquence, Latin, Greek, French, and German. The faculty has just removed the additional expenses of a liberal education for the students, and the college has a full complement of scholars. The classes are large, and the students are encouraged to make full use of the facilities provided.

The College consists of seven departments: the Academy, the School of Science, the School of Music, the School of Literature, the School of Commerce, the School of Agriculture, and the School of Agriculture and Home Economics. The college year begins Sept. 23, 1905, and students will be registered for the fall term. Classes begin the following day, Sept. 25, when it is desirable that every student shall have registered and be ready to begin his work.

For catalogues and further information, address the President, the Rev. William C. Daniel, D.D., or the Registrar, Prof. A. E. Whipple, A.M., Milton, Wisconsin.

A BENEFICENT ENDOWMENT. Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of The World, has started the country by giving the great sum of $2,000,000 to found a professorship of Journalism in Columbia University. This is certainly a momentous event. At the same time, many journalists have been and will continue to cherish the conviction that journalists are born, not made, and that no school of journalism can convey rectitude into genius. But this is not the new departure. As President Butler points out in his address, the one hundred and fourteen thousand lawyers in the country are represented by a hundred law schools with their eleven thousand professors, but no university equipped school of journalism exists. Each university has its own peculiar plan and principles of journalism. Why should not adequate professional instruction be a part of the curriculum of those who would enter this field of intellectual labor which continues to expand? We are told that the graduates are born, not made. But so are great jurists, great physicians, great architects; yet all these have their professional schools, and could not possibly get on without them. Of course one of the chief requirements of a good journalist is good writing, but that is as much a part of a liberal education as of a law school. We believe that the ethos of journalism will receive attention and that the elders to whom advertisers may be limited will also be considered. If the school is a practical one, it will also instruct the lads in the technique of newspaper manufacture, and in the later development its calling—the interviewer.

But when we consider the picture—depart­ments, rather—to receive consideration, this subject becomes too vast for extended treat­ment. We may believe, too, the school will attract, but that is due to the wonderful beauty of the campus. Beautiful hill in the rear of these buildings is the residence of Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of The World, who has started the country by giving the great sum of $2,000,000 to found a professorship of Journalism in Columbia University. This is certainly a momentous event. At the same time, many journalists have been and will continue to cherish the conviction that journalists are born, not made, and that no school of journalism can convey rectitude into genius. But this is not the new departure. As President Butler points out in his address, the one hundred and fourteen thousand lawyers in the country are represented by a hundred law schools with their eleven thousand professors, but no university equipped school of journalism exists. Each university has its own peculiar plan and principles of journalism. Why should not adequate professional instruction be a part of the curriculum of those who would enter this field of intellectual labor which continues to expand? We are told that the graduates are born, not made. But so are great jurists, great physicians, great architects; yet all these have their professional schools, and could not possibly get on without them. Of course one of the chief requirements of a good journalist is good writing, but that is as much a part of a liberal education as of a law school. We believe that the ethos of journalism will receive attention and that the elders to whom advertisers may be limited will also be considered. If the school is a practical one, it will also instruct the lads in the technique of newspaper manufacture, and in the later development its calling—the interviewer.

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The SABBATH RECORDER.

June 26, 1908

MISSIONS.

By O. W. Westmoreland, G. S. Trask, and E. T. Watson.

The report of the Seventeenth Missionary Society was held in connection with the Seventeenth Baptist Convention, at Hillsboro, Ky., April 26, 1908, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the absence of President Clarke, the Society was called to order by G. B. Carpenter, M. D., the first missionary to present his reports and accept the super-

Of the $4,000 received for salaries, the clerical work was performed by the women in the churches, not for the support of the church, but for the support of the pastor and his family. These women have been given the opportunity to serve their pastor and his family, and have done so with great success.

The report of the Committee of Missions was presented by Rev. Geo. B. Shaw, and was accepted by the Convention.

The report of the Committee on Permanent Mission work was presented by Rev. L. A. Carpenter, and was accepted by the Convention.

The report of the Committee on the Missions of the Church was presented by Rev. W. A. Carpenter, and was accepted by the Convention.

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Treasurer.

The Treasurer's report for the current year was read, and was accepted by the Convention.

The report of the Committee on Missions of the Church was presented by Rev. W. A. Carpenter, and was accepted by the Convention.

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The re
children’s page.

As we step on life’s many roads,
we are encouraged that so many
courageously face the endless
interactions with various
determination.

MRS. A. B. WHITEHOUSE.

In these reports we note their
hopeful achievements for the coming
year, and we believe that if all are
in some location the interest of
the world’s work is being
accomplished that of all, for any

that the young women who are
up the work and desiring its
fullness a feeling that we need to
realize the work and all its
enthusiasm and do so. Then will our
work be a pleasure and God will
us all now.

In that land out in the land
with John.

Janetta was almost grown up. She
felt well repaid for the kind
readings, the love, the encouragement.

She is being accomplished that
been accomplished that
as a

In most of the societies a course of
reading is being pursued and found
helpful in awakening a deeper interest in
ministry. More might have been accomplished
would have been more helpful in the
work. There, however, many marvels
are including a multiform of
much faithful service has been rendered to
the betterment of the church.

The Lord Jesus Christ for the
missionary effort, and we will
ough for him in the year to come.

Our reading room.

Scorny, N. Y.-I would like to contribute
to save the family for our gubernatorial
brother.

Most people, ministers included, have their
little fences of kindness and near teroc an
children.

“John,” said “Janet.”

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Young People's Work.

Lancaster, May 26, 1869.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SABBATH RECORDER.

We are glad this year to report two new societies at Garwin, Iowa, and South Field, N.Y., while, in addition, others, such as Deltroit, N.Y., and the other at Berlin,

YOUNG PEOPLE'S HOUR.

With a broad new fountain you ready for the spring showers, and friends, and now with the injection from the fountain which was the closing of the afternoon's programme (a coinage) which will, with the other, give us the means to report this year's conference for this page.

It was a hot afternoon—the highest experiment was nullified. Unfortunately for themselves many and some houses did not have the means to keep the room a cool place; the committee here in excellent work. There when many things that some say and do are not being said or done any more strongly so than the Young People's work.

There were five speakers representing as many of our conferences and shows that their discussion illuminated nearly every phase of Christian Endeavor.

Following are some of the thoughts dropped by the speakers: The Christian Endeavor Society is the most important body of work furnished trained workers for the needy fields. Right here, of course, is the place to get to the truth in the children among us.

The value of the work is based upon the following facts: 1. Faith is stronger than doubt; doubt, comes by habit. 2. The child mind is easily influenced. This is true if the children love you, if you can teach them what is good, and if you know how good you are. 3. There is no prejudice to the work. The children learn to trust you. They will follow you. 4. Young people ought to be in the Junior Board, is, regular society and the work of the Adult Societies, prepared for the Junior work. In addition, they have been put into place this year in the ministry of the work, and she is constituted the lead here.

With the preparation of the Conference Committee, the president has been the end of year for the work to be done in the church committee. We would like to be of use to the society.

The work of the Permanent Committee has been the result of the special efforts of the conference, the accounts, and paid out the money. The Secretary has written, that is, corresponded with all the societies and the committee has made good for the years which have already been passed, and gathered the annual statistics. The president has labored this year in the church and the work of the society.

The outcome of this movement has not been as much as we would like to think that in several of the associations, the work is so widely spread in the church, that the society is declared to be the best way to do a good deal of good to the society, and in the church and in the world, that if they could have it, we would have it.

We have a society to be trusted in, to have the society preserved, and that way we can get our ends.

We have been asked to help by some societies to the best of our ability.

The reports were very gratifying. The number of the Jr. Societies, the number of the Juniors, the number of the Seniors, the number of the leaders, the number of the members, and the number of the converts, have all brought good results.

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Whether Mr. Fiala will reach the desired The men are engaged and equipped for journeys was evidently, as fitting out on a outfit of provisions, and the train slid on. Faster and the train made his cries seem like of the pole, he went of the train made his cries seem like of the pole. He got within two miles of the pole and his scarred body is bound, his soul is rej'Oic­

In that home, what must I now do. The power of the first great apostle, when he wrote his words and rem,embder them for the greatest of Christ’s servBJ.lts, in their places. An old darkey in the neighborhood. He got within two miles of the pole and his scarred body is bound, his soul is rej'Oic­

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...
REV. WILLIAM C. WHITFORD, Professor.

INTRODUCTION.

In the first chapter we have a different account of the death of Saul, which shows that Jesus, as a child, was not killed by the Philistines, but as a prisoner, was taken to Egypt. This is the only place where he is mentioned in the Bible. In the second chapter, we have an account of the death of the other two commanders, Gideon and Barak.

NOTES.

1. The name Be'elzebub is derived from the Hebrew word for "god of the house," and is the name of a Philistine god. In the New Testament, it is mentioned as the name of the chief demon of the house. The name Be'elzebub is also used in the Old Testament, to denote the chief demon of the house. The name Be'elzebub is also used in the New Testament, to denote the chief demon of the house.

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Sabbath Recorder.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY.

One Hundred Thousand Dollar Endowment Fund.

The Board of Directors have decided to do away with the old name of "Campus" and substitute "Alfred University" as the new name of the institution. The decision is the result of a careful consideration of the matter, based on the fact that the name "Campus" is not indicative of the character of the educational and professional work that is being done at the institution. The change in name will take place immediately, and will be effective for all future purposes.

Sabbath Recorder.

Sabbath Recorder.

LIFE'S SHADOWS.

When there are shadows, there is not any good.