

The Sabbath Recorder.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1868. VOL. 1, NO. 10.

WHY?

We ought to labor for the spread of Sabbath truth in view of our duty to others.

Many persons observe Sunday because they have been thus educated, and believe it to be right.

Among those who disregard the Sabbath because it is not convenient to keep it, are many who are still earnestly striving to maintain their Christian character.

The daily increasing crowd of those who through the broad way of "no-Sabbathism" - if it were possible - needs warning still more.

The present year, with the blessing of God, will result in good to the people. We earnestly solicit the prayers of God's people that we may be revived again.

I hope to be able to hold a series of meetings this winter, which, with the blessing of God, will result in good to the people.

The Ministerial Conference of the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association held its annual session with the 1st Hopkinton Church, commencing Tuesday evening, Feb. 4, 1868.

ons evening was then resumed, and consumed the rest of the forenoon.

The following programme was arranged for the next session: 1. Introductory Sermon - The General Judgment.

I have no unfavorable report to give the Board in regard to the Watson field, so long as we are not at present enjoying any special outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

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at home, so that no one can feel that I have done unfairly.

Seven of the charred bodies of the Angola disaster remain unrecognized. The means by which some of the bodies have recently been identified, are peculiar.

It is the custom of all the ministers and pastors in Buffalo, as far as I know, (save two or three), and some from Angola and other places near by, to meet with some brother minister each Monday, at 5 P. M.

On my return to Jefferson, I waited upon two excommunicated members of the church in the village of Union, who were in this land of strangers, an interesting opportunity, and increased in interest as in the evening we administered the communion to the three who constituted the "church in that house."

On Monday, Feb. 15th, I visited Brush Creek on the 12th of October, and found our Sabbath-keeping friends there to be strong in the faith of their new position.

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and the Episcopal congregation sat quietly under the ministrations of one who, according to their theory, has never been ordained.

In this live city, I frequently see and hear what, it seems to me, would interest your readers, if one had the time to write it out.

There is a good degree of religious interest in the city. A very interesting revival of religion is in progress in St. Mark's church.

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MR. WARDNER'S SERMONS. To the Readers of the Sabbath Recorder: I learn that an effort is being made to circulate the book written by Eld. Nathan Wardner, and recently published by our Tract Society.

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soon after disappeared completely. She stranded at about 300 yards from shore. Nothing was saved. The cargo had the day before been all landed, and she was ready to receive cargo. Those who perished were mostly freemen and cabin boys.

The new steamers Narragansett and Stonington, forming the line between Stonington and New York, give great satisfaction to their owners and to the traveling public. The putting of the heavy machinery and boilers in the hold, has the effect to make them steady in high winds and rough water; at the same time that it gives great capacity for carrying freight.

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to write for the Recorder - the paper of which she is the Editor. Walker had charge. He had often expressed his desire, without much encouragement from the doctor, but was finally told to write, and the article should appear. He wrote, but said that one effort would satisfy his correspondent, he put the article in shape, gave it a point, thought, and connection, and the next week the brother saw it over his signature.

The Minutes of the Conference and the Annual Reports of the Benevolent Societies for 1867, make a pamphlet of 160 pages, being about double the usual size. This comes in part from a vote of the Education Society, to have incorporated in their report such portions of Prof. Kenyon's writings on Education as are of denominational interest.

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Gen. W. T. Sherman has been provided for by President Johnson, who on the 12th of February issued the following order to Gen. Grant: "You will please issue an order creating a military division, to be called the Military Division of the Atlantic, to be composed of the Department of the Lakes, the Department of the East, and the Department of Washington, and to be commanded by Lieutenant General W. T. Sherman, with his headquarters at Washington."

TAKING CARE OF OTHERS. - The Madison (Wis.) Journal says: "Two colored men living at Mazamine, in this county, took endowments in a Life Insurance Company, a few days ago, for \$1,000 each, to be paid on their becoming forty years of age, or in case of their death, to be paid to the United States Treasury. They were formerly slaves, were emancipated by the war, and served as soldiers in the Union army."

THE Sabbath School connected with the First Seventh-day Baptist church in Hopkinton is to hold a concert on Saturday evening, Feb. 22d, at half past six o'clock. It will include exercises by each of the classes, and addresses by Rev. J. P. Hubbard of Westerly, and by the Pastor of the 1st Hopkinton church.

EDW. SIMON BARBOCK, of Jackson, Ohio, eighty-four years of age, sends to the Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society twenty-five dollars, to make himself a Life Member of the Society, wishing, as the letter says, "to contribute his mite towards sustaining the truth of God."

SINGULAR ACCIDENT. - A singular accident occurred a few days ago in one of the iron foundries in Chester County, Penn. The workmen, after having filled the furnace previous to casting, threw a quantity of iron scraps covered with snow and ice upon the stock, which prevented the escape of the gas generated at the bottom of the furnace, causing it to flow back into the chambers leading to the fan. An explosion was the immediate result. The steam iron fan was shattered, the scapling hinges torn from the door, the windows of the engine-room were blown out, the engine going through one of them, but without receiving any injury. Nobody was hurt; but the damage done to the foundry was considerable.

THE Whiskey Tax is the most difficult to collect of all the United States taxes. The director of statistics has furnished a table showing the fact that the revenue derived by the general government from the use of distilled spirits in the United States during the fiscal years from June 30, 1863 to 1867, inclusive, or for five years, was \$135,356,355, currency, or a total average of \$27,071,271, currency, per annum. It is generally understood, that the tax should amount to twice what is now collected. A late dispatch from Washington says that some enterprising capitalists have proposed to the government to pay into the Treasury annually \$60,000,000, on condition of being granted an exclusive right to manufacture whiskey throughout the country. The whole sum now derived from the whiskey tax is about \$30,000,000.

PREVENTION OF RAILROAD ACCIDENTS. - The New York Commercial, in noticing the measures taken by the Hudson River Railroad Company to prevent accidents on that road, says: "At present, on one hundred and forty-four miles of track, there are just one hundred and forty-seven flagmen and signal men, whose sole duty it is 'to see that there are no obstructions of any kind to render travel dangerous, and to display signals of safety to every passing train. These are exclusive of flagmen, switchmen, and all others employed at the forty odd stations, who also provide for the security of passengers and property. After the passage of each train by day, and night men walk over every rod of the track, inspecting every rail, chain, tie, and informing the signal men if there be any necessity for stopping the next train. Thus the red or white signal is displayed unerringly."

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN. - A letter dated West Milton, Wis., Feb. 6th, says: "We have had a very pleasant fall and winter; but little rain in the fall; the roads were dry as in summer, and the ground froze up hard and dry. January 6th, it rained most all day, and at night it froze hard, and the ground was nearly covered with ice. The wheeling is first-rate, and now we have about three inches depth of snow, the most we have had this winter, and pretty fair sleighing. We have had some cold weather; the thermometer 12 deg. below zero to-day. It is very pleasant, and we have had no hard storms this winter."

At a sale in Hines County, Georgia, a splendid residence, with ten acres of improved land, brought ten dollars; a plantation of seven hundred acres was sold for one hundred and eighty-four dollars; and thirty acres of fine cotton land for three dollars.

An exchange tells a story of a man who, while passing along the street, caught a boy picking his pocket. On seeing him, the boy begged to be let off, saying it was his first offense, and adding, "Here's your handkerchief again, and take any of these five you like best."

A Southern letter, in alluding to the destination of those who are one of the plagues of the South, says that he has seen seven black ladies, who have been banished from their native land, and are now in chains, and in a cage with other captives.

Nine dollars a dozen for this year's fresh shad, and sixty cents a quart for tomatoes, are the prices which bring these unseasonable luxuries to the dinner tables of the wealthy New Yorkers.

Some one in England proposes to sprinkle the streets of cities with water, holding a strong solution of salts that attract moisture, thus at the same time prolonging its effect, and making the atmosphere drier, and hence more comfortable.

Col. Charles O. Rogers, of the Boston Journal, lately purchased the building on Washington street, for \$250,000, and will tear it down, and erect upon its site a new building, in which will be the Journal establishment.

A few days since, at Newark, Tenn., a young man, while walking on a sidewalk, fell to the floor a corpse. He had made the circle of the room sixteen times without stopping, but in the next attempt he failed, and fell dead.

The New Orleans merchants are said to be the best advertisers in the country. Some issues of the Times have contained seventy columns of advertising, and the usual space occupied in that paper for auction sales alone, is twelve columns.

The Pennsylvania Senate has authorized a reward of \$2,000 for the arrest of the murderer of John Casey, a witness who was waylaid and fatally beaten after he had testified before the Senate in a contested election case.

Ponds near Montgomery, Ala., were frozen over so completely for other days to allow a chance to show their skill. It is so seldom that such a thing happens there, that the whole city could supply only one pair of skates.

It is said that a wild pigeon has been shot in Switzerland, which had a neat bandage of leaves carefully covering an old wound. This, perhaps, is the first instance known of pigeon surgery.

At a suit for a breach of promise, recently tried in Elmira, a verdict of \$4,000 was awarded. It seems that the defendant had courted a girl for fourteen years, and then deserted her to marry another.

A young man who sold newspapers for a living in New York ten years ago, has just purchased for his mother and sister a few miles up the Hudson residence of a few miles up the Hudson.

Mr. Bernard Quarsh, antiquarian bookseller, of London, has a copy of the first folio of Shakespeare, the price of which is \$1,725. A photograph facsimile of the volume is sold for two pounds fifteen shillings.

The Rocky Mountain News reports the discovery of a coal vein on the south side of the Platte, about thirty-five miles below Denver, and a quarter of a mile from the located line of the Denver Pacific Railroad.

A New York prophet predicts that this will be a fearful year for storms, inundations and earthquakes, and predicts those "poor unfortunate ones" who live under the line of the central stricture influence.

Louisville covers an area of twenty-seven square miles, having an inland river front, and extending inland three miles. It has a population of one hundred and fifty thousand, and seventy churches.

William Cullen Bryant is preparing a paper on the life and genius of his friend, the late Fitz-Green Halleck, which is to be read at a special meeting of the New York Historical Society.

The New York Evening Post mentions several cases of freezing in that city during the severe cold weather, and among them was one little girl who had her feet frozen while riding in a horse car.

A riot at Fayetteville, Lincoln County, Tenn., Feb. 13, lasted from 1 P.M. until dark, causing great excitement. A man named Pasqualine was killed, and a number of others were wounded.

A little son of Alexander Fraik, of New Britain, Conn., found some silver coins in a house, a few days since, and taking a dose of it, he died in ten minutes.

A lot of 127 feet, was recently sold at auction in New York, on the corner of Canal street and Broadway, for \$405,000, or a strike over fifty-one dollars the square foot.

One of the large stock raisers in Central Illinois has forwarded to the New York market an average of seven hundred and fifty beef cattle per week.

Coyotes is a new town in Colorado. Its inhabitants live in a train of cars standing on a side track, although they have one tent for the sale of whiskey.

In a late large fire at Wilmington, N. C., twelve persons are supposed to have perished. Five bodies have already been recovered from the ruins.

The mother of a family in New York, unable to pay her rent, had her hair cut off, and sold it to produce the means of satisfying the debt.

The Wilmington (Del.) Republican asserts that Senator Sprague, of Rhode Island, proposes to erect in that city an immense cotton factory.

James Cheever, a mail carrier, who lay four days and nights, during the recent cold snap, on the prairie in Montana, will lose his arms and legs.

The latest musical sensation in New York State is a young woman of Batavia, who plays two airs with her right hand, one with her left, and sings a fourth, simultaneously.

One hundred and sixty-four persons were killed outright by horses or carriages last year in London, and it is presumed that no less than 1,476 were more or less injured.

A woman in Monok, Ill., caught her husband trying to commit suicide by hanging, and after cutting him down and resuscitating him, she gave him a good thrashing.

The Commercial Advertiser gives the following speech against falling on the ice: Sackcloth and ashes; sackcloth for the soles, and ashes for the streets.

The wife of John Quinn, residing at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, killed herself recently, because she felt that her life would be a burden to her husband.

A fashionable milliner in Paris hangs out a placard announcing, "I give no credit, because several persons have cheated me." Sold everywhere.

The cotton plantations in Fall River produced 92,620,000 yards of cloth last year, and employed 5,127 operatives.

It is suggested, that a perfect prevention against slipping on wet and dry ice is a little strip of carpet on the soles of pedestrians.

Governor Pickens, of Washington Territory, says that 400,000,000 feet of lumber are annually sawed at Puget's Sound.

Somebody at Los Angeles, Cal., has sent \$200 "conscience money" to the U. S. Treasury through a Catholic priest.

The steamer Aurora was sunk at Lachine, Canada, by the water rising over the ice and pouring in at her cabin windows.

The Boston Journal says there is lady in that city who has furnished homes for over seven thousand foundlings.

The Gayosa Savings Bank, which recently failed in Memphis, Tenn., for \$700,000, will not pay more than five cents on the dollar.

A man in Chesterfield, Vt., weighs 100 pounds; his wife, 900 pounds; one of his two daughters 200, and the other 209 pounds.

A widower with six children, and a widow with six more, recently walked six miles in Virginia to be married.

The City Marshal of Worcester, Mass., has given the boys unmolested sliding in five streets of that city.

SPECIAL NOTICES. THERE are many things which might be made more cheerful and pleasant to the inmates, by the introduction of a musical instrument, suited to the capacity of some of the household, which would infuse a new joy into the blessings of their abode.

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RECEIPTS. All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt is not given until the next issue.

LETTERS. Silas Johnson, H. C. A. Burdick, E. H. B. Eastwood, Al Vanhook, J. S. Dunn, G. J. Randall, S. R. Wheeler, J. B. Burdick, J. S. Dunn, G. J. Randall, S. R. Wheeler, J. B. Burdick, J. S. Dunn, G. J. Randall, S. R. Wheeler.

ROSENHAHN COLUMN. FEBRUARY, 1868. Rosenhahn is situated midway between the cities of Vineland and Bridgeton, and contains about 300 acres of land, with a population of about 1000.

AGENTS WANTED. WE WANT first-class Agents to introduce our NEW PATENT FIRE-RESISTING SAFES, which are built of iron and steel, and are fireproof.

FRANK MILLER'S LEATHER PREPARATION. A new and improved preparation for cleaning and preserving leather, which is sold by Frank Miller & Co., Boston, Mass.

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THE WILL OF THE DECEASED. The legatees of \$50,000, in consideration of her having saved the life of her nephew and only heir, the H. C. McDonald named in connection with the incident of 1864.

ODDS AND ENDS. Lord Ranelagh has been fined again for smoking in an English railway carriage. He says, in his defense, that when the anti-smoking laws were made, the habit was the exception in England; now it is the rule.

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