## The Sabbath Begorder.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

THE FALLING LEAVES.

The wind soughs through the branches.

And drearly drifts the rain; And my heart for sadness staunches, Oppressed with a cold refrain,

How swiftly the leaves are falling! How bare the branch are falling!

How bare the branches to-day so the sere of time is calling Our summer hopes away.

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My thoughts are backward roaming, To E \* \* \* \*, our angel girl. VOLUME XXV.-NO. 49 Three years ago, leaves falling, God took her away from earth; Since then there's been a palling Of the light around our hearth. But the same hand that in kindness How many dreams have perished— Bright dreams of life's young day ! And those most fondly cherished The soonest to fade away.

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Perchance, in the future's brightness, We'll find each shipwrecked barque; And read in Heaven's pure lightness, Lines now so blurred and dark. SADIR A. PALMER. STONINGTON, NOV. 17th, 1869. DE, LIVINGSTONE,

At length definite information received from the long-lost and widely-mourned African traveler, Dr. David Livingstone. At a meeting of the Royal Geographical Society, held in London on the evening of Nov. 8th, a dispatch from Dr. Livingstone to the Secretary for Forign Affairs, was read, amid numerous expressions of applause and admiration. Though this dispatch the initial "Ba" instead of the ini- keep to the canoes till within fifty tial Le or U for country. The Arabs yards of the higher ground; then may seem "dry" to some of our soften Ba into Wa, in accordance four brooks, from five to fifteen readers, there are others, doubtless, with their Suahell dialect; the na- yards broad. One of these, the who will read it with intense inter-

tives never do.

On the northern slope of the up-land, on the 2d of April, 1867, I dis-NEAR LAKE BANGWEOLO, SOUTH CENTRAL AFRICA, July, 1868 covered Lake Liemba. It lies in a only Portaguese visitor who had any My Lord,-When I had the honor hollow, with precipitous sides 2,000 scientific education, and his latitude f writing to you in February, 1867, feet down; it is extremely beautiful, had the impression that I was then on the watershed between the Zamsides, top and bottom being covered with trees and other vegetation. hesi and either the Congo or the Elephants, buffaloes, and antelopes fever when he last observed, and any Nile. More extensive observation feed on the steep slopes, while hip-popotami, crocodiles and fish swarm will look on his error with compashas since convinced me of the essential correctness of that impression; in the waters. Guns being unknown, sion. The Chungu went high on the and from what I have seen, together the elephants, unless sometimes dewith what I have learned from intelceived into a pitfall, have it all their to avoid swimming. As I crossed ligent natives, I think that I may own way. It is as perfect a natural all these brooks at high and low waafely assert that the ceief sources of paradise as Xenophon could have ter, I observed the difference to be the Nile arise between 10 deg. and desired. On two rocky islands men from fifteen to eighteen inches, and 12 deg. south latitude, or nearly in till the land, rear goats and catch from all the perennial streams the the position assigned to them by fish; the villages ashore are embow- flood is a clear water. The state of Its iow is the jow it freely diffuses. Ptolemy, whose river Rhapta is pro-Ptolemy, whose river Rhapta is pro-bably the Rovuma. Aware that bably the Rovuma. Aware that West Cosst of Africa. Four con-in the very lightest marching order And it lives in the life it sweetly loses. West Coast of Africa. Four con- in the very lightest marching order others have been mistaken, and laying no claim to infallibility, I do not siderable streams flow into Liemba, --took nothing but the most necesret speak very positively, particular- and a number of brooks (Scottice, ary instruments, and no paper, ex-"trout burns,") from twelve to fif- | cept a couple of note books and the of the parts west and northwest y of the parts west and northwest them feet broad, leap down the steep, and yet come under my observation; bright red clay schist rocks, and party going to the coast, I borrowed. The heart sends blood to the brain of comform splendid cascades, that made the | a piece of paper from an Arab, and | but if your Lordship will read the following short sketch of my discov- dullest of my attendants pause and the defect-unavoidable in the cireries, you will perceive that the remark with wonder. I measured cumstances-you will kindly excuse. And ever we yield our breathsprings of the Nile have hitherto one of the streams, the Lofu, fifty Only one of my attendants would Till the mirror is dry and images death.

large river which by many conflu- part of the Nile, lower down, I had the upsetting of the canoe, or any- Rooms, which brought him his first should repair to a church. But we Three of his five children, all born ents drains the western side of the to cross two rivulets which flow into thing happening to me, might lead great valley. I have not seen the the north end of the Moero; one was to the entire loss of the discoveries. Somewhat known among Americans that leads a child, tenderly reared in turned to their native land. Re-Lufira, but pointed out west of elev- thirty, the other forty yards broad, en degrees south, it is there asserted crossed by bridges. One had a quar- should have given a summary of the ners. Not being in English society, deared objects, to leave the roof unalways to require cances. This is ter, the other half a mile of flood on streams which, flowing into Cham- however, (for up to 186] even he had der which her life has been spent, purely native information. Some each side. Moreover, one, the Luo, beze, Luapula, and the lakes, may never been presented at court, nor and repair for the marriage service intelligent men assert that when Lu-fira takes up the water of Ulengo, it so that the water on a great part larger than the Isis at Oxford, or ing clubs—indeed, his nomination at church. It is true that, to a devout flows north-northwest into Lake reached from the knees to the upper Avon at Hamilton, run into one line the Reform had been black-balled,) nature, the associations connected Chowambe, which I conjecture to be part of the chest. The plain was of of drainage, five into another and four there were grave difficulties in the with a church are many and pre-that discovered by Mr. Baker. Oth- black mud, with a grass higher than into a third receptable—twenty-three way. Mr. Peabody sought Mr. Ab-cious. But they are not domestic. ers think that it goes into Lake Tan-ganyika at Uvira, and still passes path, which, in places, the feet of the north, I forbear any comparison Minister his plans. The latter ap-life, almost the antithesis of that sonorthward into Chowambe by a riv-er named Loanda. These are the parts regarding which I suspend my judgment. If I am in error there, soft mud, while hundreds of bubbles probation. I have, &c., judgment. If I am in error there, soft mud, while hundreds of bubbles probation. I have, &c., and live through it, I shall correct rushed up, and bursting, emitted a P. S.—Always something new to accept Mr. Peabody's invitation bare error the bard to the show the brilliont

the large amount of water I have of this wading and plunging-the underground houses in Rus. Some the affair. Where the Dake went all have an exit from the lake, and in all bathe in the clear, tepid waters and them. A whole district can stand a body spared no expense. Lablache, in its mongrel service. and Rua; the people are known by its west bank, so deep we had to well made, and eyes slantingwards. DAVID LIVINGSTONE.

Sabbath

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, DECEMBER 2, 1869.

The reading of several portions of the despatch was interrupted by loud applause. The President observed, Chungu, possesses a somewhat melancholy interest as that on which in reference to the labors of Dr. Livpoor Dr. Lacerda died. He was the ingstone, as sketched in the despatch just read, that he could not conceive heroism of a more perfect kind than of Cazembe's Town on the Chungu that displayed by his illustrious being fifty miles wrong, probably reveals that his mind was clouded with friend. (Loud applause.)

LOSING AND LIVING. Forever the sun is pouring his gold On a hundred worlds that beg and bor

row; His warmth he squanders on summits cold, chest, and one had to walk on tiptoe His wealth on the homes of want and sor row. Fo withhold his largess of precious light

Is to bury himself in eternal night. To give Is to live.

No choice for the rose but glory or doom, To exhale or smother, to wither or bloom. To deny 'Is to die.

mand The brain to the heart its lightning mo-

To give Is to live.

My borrowed paper is done, or I before this as a giver of good din- an ample mansion, surrounded by en-

myself. My opinion at present is, if frghtful odor. We had four hours from Africa; a large tribe lives in when it should come. This stamped have regard to the show, the brilliant impression made upon the admiring seen going north does not flow past last mile was the worst; and right excavations are said to be thirty could go. It was without exaggera-Tanganyika on the west, it must glad we were to get out of it, and miles long, and have running rills in tion the affair of the season. Mr. Pea- of life is bribed by vanity, to serve likelihood by the Loanda. Looking back again to the upland it is well divided into districts, Looiss; Lo-bemba, Ubengu, Itawa, Lopere, Ka-bure, Marungu, Lunda, or Londa, small hours of the night; newspapers to receive them; nor, in short, to chronicled the wonderful success of any whose hearts do not bound at the rich American's banquet; and on the name of home, as the dearest and the morning of July 5th, 1851, the most sacred place on early Hap-George Peabody's name was in the py are they who are marrier under months of half the kingdom. the roof where they were born, and Mr. Peabody had no sympathy who, when in their own house, can with progress, no faith in change. see the smoke from their father's During the rebellion he took no side. house, the house of childhood, the paradise of memory !--- N. Y. Ledger. To the commencement of hostilities

on the part of the North, even after the attack on Sumter, he was bitter-HIRAM BINGHAM. ly opposed; he heard of Union vic-THE FIRST MISSIONARY TO THE SAND tories without enthusiasm. Bache-

WICH ISLANDS. lors are proverbially methodical. Mr.

Peabody was preeminently so. Dar-ing any day of his business life in The Rev. Dr. Bacon, of New Haven, gave recently, in a funeral ser-London, and at any hour of the day, mon, the following reminiscences of t was pretty certainly known where the late Rev. Hiram Bingham, who to find him, and what he would be was the first missionary to the Sanddoing. At his counting-room punctually every morning at 10, over his wich Islands :

desk uninterruptedly till 12, in con-More than sixty years ago a shipference with his confidential clerk, or master returning to New Haven conversation with visitors until past brought with him two Sandwich Isl-1, in the bank between 1 and 2, then on 'Change till 3, and back at his desk till 4-St. Paul's did not tell the steps of one of the college buildings hour with much more exactness than weeping. On being questioned he ne. To no appeal for private charireplied. "that there was nobody to ty, however worthy the object or apalling the distress, did Mr. Peabody natiently listen or cheerfully respond. The poor never returned for his bounty. Not that he lacked sympa-the for suffering, but because, prothy for suffering, but because, pro

'until called for.' It is there now cently his only son was dedicated to I obtained a situation with the firm a similar work. He is now engaged of which I am now a partner. How in translating the Scriptures. much my unfortunate finery had in-

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ROOM FOR ANOTHER.

make room, can't we, boys ?"

d one. "Die beside me," sald another :

ceived into his new Sabbath home.

and then the teacher said :

said one.

"Have you room for another boy in

DON'T MORTGAGE THE FARM. We'll have to mortgage the farm ! Of this there is little doubt, And if we fail to redeem, The sheriff will turn us out. And all because we are not content To carn our money before 'the spent; For lawyers seldom allow delay, And we have not the wherewith to pay. Our pride is sure to result in shame And we have nobody else to blame. You certainly ought to know,

Recorder;

If matters continue so, We'll have to mortgage the farm, ent, as he led a bright lad to a class seemingly full. Chorus—The farm, the farm, The dear old farm, We'll have to mortgage the farm. "Yes, indeed; he's welcome here," said the teacher; ."we can

Suppose we mortgage the farm, 'Twill last but a little while, We cannot hope to succeed In keeping up city style. The day devoted to formal calls, The nist of the state of For joward rings and imported hair, And trails sufficient to sweep a square, And silks and satins and laces fine, Without the wealth of a golden mine, Are surely enough to show, If matters continue so, We'll have to mortgage the farm. How can we mortgage the farm, And with it that holy place Where love delights to call The charms of each silent face? The golden curls of a darling child, Her lustrous eyes and her features mild; And one who fell in the battle-fiame, Where lillies bloom and the willow waves About the quiet of honsehold graves. Ah ! gloomy indeed the day, Should we be compelled to say, We'll have to mortgage the farm !

## MR. GOUGH'S HOME.

Charles B. of our readers. We find it in the to enter our class." National Temperance Advocate :

We have lately made a flying visit to this beautiful retreat, the quiet home of John B. Gough, near Worcester, Mass. It was a delightful and boys. After a few months one day in July, the air was cool and lads at once. of them was found sitting on the bracing, when we rode behind two splendid gray ponies, the special favorites of the world-renowned lecturer, driven on this occasion by Mr. teach him." He had a vague con-Gough himself, from the railroad ception that those edifices were de- station to the old homestead, about but could not get, and that in them of Worcester. The ride, through a

by of the country, was soon over. The Christian philanthropy and sympa- house, situated away from the main road, is quite unpretending, but with ample accommodations and every convenience. The farm has two hun-Sandwich Island boys in the country. ed with valuable horses and a great Thee not in ?' "-S. S. Times. They were educated, some of them variety of cows, oxen, etc. The A WASTED LIFE. Some of the sanguine educators of

events appear to be, the less possible it is for us to assign human oauges for them, and the greater the opportunity for the exercise of our faith, because God's share in them is more clearly revealed. The more impene trable his will is, the more goodness and mercy it hides. The pruning of ... his adorable hand is ever profitable to the tree. Let us be watchful for." the slightest summons to action; and, in those hard times, when action is impossible, let us imitate the valor of those troops, who, by the order of their chiefs, stand motionless, like a living wall, arms in their hands, and exposed to the full fire of the enemy, and are adjuged none the less worthy of the victor's grown. when victory is won.-Madame Swet. chine.

LA Ciandall

COMPANY MANNERS

jured my prospects the previous day, This afternoon I dropped into Mrs. Jinks', as I was passing, to engage shall never know; but I never think of the old gentleman and his her to come and help my girl with plain dealing without feeling, as I the house-cleaning. The front door told him at the time, very much was wide open, so I stepped into the obliged to him." clamor of angry voices saluted my ears as I crossed the threshold, and in a shrill voice Mrs. Jinks cried, your class ?" asked the superintend-"You Jake, hush up; and, Tom, quit bothering that young one, or I'll box your ears." A younger voice : "Ma, can't Jim let me be ?" I knocked louder, and Mrs. Jinks opened the door. "O. Mrs. Hunni-"O yes; we'll sit close together," bee! how do you do? Walk in." No tones could be sweeter or more In a few minutes the stranger felt that he was gladly receased to annoy his little sister, and Jim sat as still as a kitten-company had come. What a pity, I thought, company couldn't stay in that fami-The lesson for the day was recited, ly all the time. Mrs. Jinks is on ig-"Boys, when the superintendent norant, vulgar woman, well meancame with our new friend here. and ing, but coarse, and one cannot won-der that she should not regulate her asked'if we had room for him, suppose each had answered, both by looks and words. No, he can't come here; we want him.' How do you thisk he would have felt ?' "I guess he would have thought | tones and looks are indulged as the we want very rude and unkind, and entrance of a visitor would at once never wanted to have some near to check and change to flowing courte-

our Sabbath school again," said sy and gentle grace! I was reminded of a family I used to visit long Mr. Gough is one of the favorite "He might have felt so, and I was lecturers in New England, and is glad to see you give him so cordial stairs with the girls on our doll also warmly loved for his fine per- a welcome; but (though you are usu- clothes, Mary would say to her sissonal qualities, and his liberal gifts to ally polite) I should not have been ter, "Jane, who's come? Someall good enterprises. The following greatly surprised if you had acted body's come visiting mother; I can differently. I remember you were tell by the sound of her voice;" and sketch of his home may interest many very unkind to another who wished I used to resolve to myself: "If ever I have a family, I'll be sweet at home to my own folks, and if I must "Unkind? Why, teacher? Who

be hateful, strangers shall suffer, but was it wanted to come in and we not those I love."-Kate Hunnibee's would not gladly let him come ?" Diary. "I was not here," said Henry.

"Nor I ;" "nor I :" cried several ALL THAT REMAINS OF GLORY .--After Saladin the Great had subdued "I'm afraid you were all here,' Egypt, passed the Euphrates. and continued the teacher. "I fear you conquered cities without numberall said by words and acts : 'No room after he had retaken Jerusalem. and in our class for you.'" performed extraordinary exploits in, "I don't remember it," said Willy those wars which superstition had R. "I'm sure I'm always glad to see a new boy come. I like to have our stirred up, for the recovery of the voted to education, which he craved, voted to education, which he craved, five miles north of the sprightly city class full. When was it ? Who Holy Land, he finished his life in the performance of an action, which

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miles from its confluence, and found | come here; the others, on various to the north. They rise some 400 it at a ford 294 feet, say 100 yards, pretences, absconded. The fact is, He is dead whose hand is not opened wide to the north. They rise some 400 miles south of the most southerly portion of the Victoria Nyanze, and indeed south of all the lakes except Bangweolo. Loging the reliest souther is the reliest of the Login to the lake is a lord 294 leet, say 100 yards, they are all tired of this everlasting tramping, and so verily am I. Were it not for an inveterate dislike to give in to them, I would abscond too. I Elsewhere the Lofe requires another. To deny

Elsewhere the Lofu requires cances. | comfort myself with the hope, that | Leaving the valuey of the Loang-wa, which enters the Zambesi and Zumbo, we climbed up what seemed to be a great mountain mass, but it turned out to be only the southern turned out to be only turned Leaving the valley of the Loangedge of an elevated region, which is from 3,000 to 6,000 feet above the streams is said to be larger than the embracing Providence. level of the sea. This upland may Lola, but an over officious headman I was in the habit of sending my Mr. Peabody's commercial credit roughly be said to cover a space prevented my seeing more of it, and observations to the Cape Observa-south of Lake Tanganyika of some of another, than their mouths. The tory, where Sir T. MacLean, the was but a single time during his resisouth of Lake langanyika of some of another, than then mounts in the tory, where bit is in another, the was but a single time during his resi-350 miles square. It is generally lake is not large, from eighteen to Astronomer Royal, and the assistant dence in London—and that occupy-covered with dense or open forest, twenty miles broad, and from thirtytwenty mines bload, and non thirdy-has an undulating, sometimes hilly, surface, a rich soil, is well watered by numerous rivulets, and, for Afri-tion two miles wide, it is said, to the prolonge-tion two miles wide, it is said, to the observatory. They test-the prolonger the observatory. They test-the observatory is a prior of wars the observatory is a prior of the observatory is a prior of wars the observatory is a prior of war ca, is cold. It slopes toward the north and west, but I have found no down as an arm of that lake, but which only those who are versed in tances from America to England part of it under 3,000 feet of altitude. that its surface is 2,800 feet above the higher mathematics can under-The country of Usaugo, situated east the level of the sea, while Speke stand or appreciate. The late Earl vate bankers refused to discount the The country of Casago, shuated east, the level of the sea, while bleast of the space indicated, is also an up-land, and affords pasturage to the immense herds of cattle of the Bas-sanga, a remarkable light-colored en out between the chief of Itawa sanga, a remarkable light-colored en out between the chief of Itawa race, very friendly to strangers. and a party of ivory traders of Zan-Usango forms the eastern side of a zibar. I then set off to go 150 miles mass of true observations which went were overheard; a draft of the brokgreat but still elevated valley. The south, then west, till past the dis- to the Royal Observatory at the Cape er of the Rothschilds for £10,000 on other or western side is formed by turbed district, and explore the west required much time for calculation, Brown, Shipley & Co., was rejected what are called the Kone Mountains, of Tanganyika, but on going eighty I worked out a number in a rough when offered for discount, and Peabeyond the copper mines of Katan- miles I found the Arab party; show- way, leaving out many minute cor- body was said to be tottering. Mr. ga. Still further west, and beyond ed them a letter from the Sultan of the kind thermometer and barometer, the his life. Without consultation with the Kone range or plateau, our old zanzibar, which I owe to the kind thermometer and barometer, the acquaintance, the Zambesi, under the offices of his Excellency Sir Bartle offices of his Excellency Sir Bartle barbaji, is said to be. The southern end of the great valley en-southern end of the great valley en-closed between Usango and the great kindness and series for multiplication with and beads; they showed the souther for a set of distances, though of the Bank of England, placed be-densed between Usango and the great kindness and consist for multiplication with assets. Kone range, is between 11 deg. and greatest kindness and anxiety for my several hours duration; corrections and asked the loan of £1,000,000<sup>1</sup> afety and success. The heads of for the differences of proportional Such, at least, was London rumor. ble there to see a star, but accident-the party readily perceived that a logarthizing, &o., and with these What took place in that modern Star ally awaking one morning between continuance of hostilities means shut-confessedly imperfect longitudes Chamber is not on record. Before two and three o'clock, I found one ting up the ivory market, but the made and sent home sketch maps to the close of business hours it was two and three o clock, I lound one wing up the loosy market, but the made and sent nome sketch maps to the close of business hours it was business hours it was business hours it was give general ideas of the country ex-min. south, and we were then fairly on the upland. Next day we passed we passed to see the mode of ivory calculated and made in the confu-pace-making was a tedious process, give general ideas of the country ex-requiring three months and a half. I was glad to see the mode of ivory calculated and made in the confu-pace-making was a tedious process, give general ideas of the country ex-pace-making was a tedious process, give general ideas of the country ex-requiring three months and a half. I was glad to see the mode of ivory calculated and made in the confu-pace-making was a tedious process, give general ideas of the country ex-great American house was safe. Mr. two rivulets running north. As we and slave trading of these men, it sion of the multitude of matters that advanced, brooks, evidently perenni- formed such a perfect contrast to crowd on the mind of an explorer. advanced, brooks, evidently perenti-al, became numerous. Some went eastward to fall into the Loangwa; but infinitely better than many of the eastward to fall into the Loangwa; but infinitely better than many of the but infinitely better than many of t

took it to be the southern river of that name; but the Chambeze, with all its branches, flows from the great ern side into the center of the great set in the law, and the set of the set of the law, and the set of the set of the law, and the set of the law, and the set of the set of the set of the law, and the set of the set of the law, and the set of the set of the set of the law, and the set of the set o upland valley mentioned, which is part. Moero is from twenty to in the longitude cannot possiby street. probably the valley of the Nile. It thirty-three miles broad. Further amount to four minutes. Well, afprobably the valley of the Nile. It thirty-three miles broad. Further and the world. Further and solution to four information deserved him; he son who brought a letter of credit on and it is fifty miles long. Ranges of the faculty of writing; and if the solution of lake tacked him he he here, the nontrol of the inest pear. In like manner, statted ensures the head to the solution of the inest pear. In like manner, statted ensures the head to the solution of the inest pear. In like manner, statted ensures the head to the solution of the inest pear. In like manner, statted ensures the head to the solution of the inest pear. In like manner, statted ensures the head to the solution of the inest pear. In like manner, statted ensures the head to the solution of the inest pear. In like manner, statted ensures the head to the solution of the inest pear. In like manner, statted ensures the head to the solution of the inest pear. In like manner, statted ensures the head to the solution of the inest pear. In like manner, statted ensures the head to the solution of the inest pear. In like manner, statted ensures the solution of the inest pear. In like manner, statted ensures the solution of the inest pear. In like manner, statted ensures the solution of the inest pear. In like manner, statted ensures the solution of the inest pear. In like manner, statted ensures the solution of the inest pear. In like manner, statted ensures the solution of the inest pear. In like manner, statted ensures the solution of the inest pear. In like manner, statted ensures the solution of the inest pear. In like manner, statted ensures the solution of the inest pear. In like manner, statted ensures the solution of the inest pear. name three times in the 500 or 600 miles of its course. It was first crossed by the Portuguese, who al-and heard of nothing else. A per-son who collected all, even the hear-son who 

d Brokers, St. Louis, Mo. A. WILLARD & CO. MANUFACTURERS OF OOKING GLASSES, REMOVED TO Canal Street, Second block West of the Bowery, NEW YORK. W.J.GRAHAW OUSE AND LOT FOR SALE AT ALFRED CENTER, N. Y. offer for sale, a. House and Lot, situated at one-third of a mile west of Alfred Uni-sity. House, 24 x 30, 13; stories, new, and inished inside. One-half, sore of, land-ce \$750. Must be sold by the first of No-hier next. Terms, cash. This is desirable perty, and offered at less than instant cost year ago.

To deny Is to die.

was but a single time during his resi-

Mr. Peabody was of a tall, but not graceful person, a little stooping, with broad shoulders and rather eastward to fall into the Loangwa; others went northwest to join the river Chambeze. Misled by a map calling this river in an off-hand man-ner "Zambezi, eastern branch," I took it to be the southern river of

try, that he put a large river here, running 3,000 feet uphil, and called it the New Zambezi. I crossed the Chambeze in 10 deg. 34 m. S. and several of its config-ents south and north quite as large as the Isis of Oxford, but running faster, and having himponetaming as the Base sixty-three distances has a daysing himponetaming in the base group on to Bang-is at least sixty-three distances has a daysing himponetaming in the base group on to Bang-is at least sixty-three distances has a daysing himponetaming in the base group on to Bang-is at least sixty-three distances has a daysing himponetaming in the base group on to Bang-is at least sixty-three distances has a daysing for those is at least sixty-three distances has a daysing for those is at least sixty-three distances has a daysing for the sources a the sixty three distances has in the propagation of the sixty base down on the other is at least sixty-three distances has in the propagation of the sixty base down on the other is at least sixty-three distances has in the propagation of the sixty base down on the other is at least sixty-three distances has in the propagation of the sixty base down on the other is at least sixty-three distances has in the propagation of the sixty base down on the other is at least sixty-three distances has in the propagation of the sixty base down on the other is at least sixty-three distances has in the propagation of the sixty base down on the other is at least sixty-three distances has in the propagation of the sixty base down on the other is at least sixty-three distances has in the propagation of the sixty base down on the sixty base down on the other is at least sixty-three distances has in the sixty base down on the sixty bas

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bably, in the contemplation of larger bably, in the contemplation of larger plans for the relief of human misery, he overlooked the poverty that shiv-ered at his door. Christian pullanthropy and spec-thy, made acquainted with the gos-pel, and partly educated. He died after a short life devoted to useful The Boston Transcript has the fol- work. Taking up this boy led to dred and forty acres of well cultivat-

lowing personal gossip about Mr. the discovery that there were other ed land, with a model barn well fill-Peabody:

Mr. Peabody's great interest in at Litchfield. The question 'then "henery" was a curiosity, containing about one thousand fowls of at least from the fact that he was taken from boys to their native country ?" There one hundred varieties, and is proba- our age imagine that culture will Saladin the Great, the conqueror and from the fact that he was taken from school at the early age of 11 years, and was thus deprived of what in that day was known as grammar school instruction. \* \* \* About people who lived there. A general construction with the people who lived there. A general construction with the people who lived there a race construction with people who lived there a race construction with people who lived there as race construction with people who lived there was a race construction with people who lived there as race construction with people who lived there as race construction with people who lived there was a race construction with people who lived there was a race construction with people who lived there was a race construction with people who lived there was a race construction with people who lived there was a race construction was as a people who lived there was a race construction was as a people who lived there was a race construction was as a people who lived there was a race construction was as a people was a race construction was as a people who lived there was a race construction was as a people who lived there was a race construction was a people was a people who lived there was a people who liv a quarter of a century ago, Mr. Pea- notion existed that they were a race upon green grass-plots were inviting such a theory. Many brilliant names ous and beautiful to observe how body was so much pleased with an of barbarians and cannibals. The American lady visiting London, that story was remembered, that they had house, the rooms are adorned with he offered her his hand and fortune, slain and eaten Capt. Cook. Who beautiful paintings and choice ened her lack of sincerity, and broke off the engagement. \* \* \* The last Bingham and Asa Thurston. A few Gough for recreation and study. In was at the National Peace Jubilee in teachers; a physician was obtained, Boston. \* \* \* Several years ago and fifty years ago the expedition Mr. Peabody selected his grave in sailed from Boston. The speaker the beautiful cemetery near his na- well remembered their ordination at know not how many; but bright, tive place, called "Harmony Grove," Goshen, on the 29th of September, cheery and happy, they fill his lapwhere the remains of many of his kindred are buried. \* \* \* Mr. the first ordination in Connecticut of the first ordination in Connecticut of times—smooth his hair, kiss his constantly increasing in brilliancy, z Peabody visited incognito the houses missionaries to go beyond the sea. | cheek, and spread sunshine and haperected by his munificence for the poor of London, to see if those in the occasion, and the tradition of it charge of the charity properly at-lives there still. They sailed in Oc-all the rest, feel his presence, and re-brightness of a better day soatter the tended to their duties. He asked tober, and not till a year afterward cognize "Uncle John" as their best mists, and bring all his powers to to the guilty; "the fountain opened the wife of the superintendent the was the news received of their arrivname of her child, and was answered, al at the Sandwich Islands. With "George Peabody." This prompted a present to the infant, which the also the startling intelligence that a present to the infant, which the mother quietly interpreted, and an- the old King, who had reduced the of about five hundred pages, and be nounced to her neighbors the pre-islands by conquest, had died, that sence of their distinguished benefac-tor who gladly took refines in a cab that the new King had abaliabed the

MARRIED AT HOME. ing for the law of Christ. It is dif-BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. ficult to conceive the degradation of

retreats and real pleasure. In the in literature have made utter ship- various are the voices of free grace. which were accepted. Learning a will go to tack the Gospel to these gravings, displaying delicate taste their career serves, as Johnson said "I am hungry," says another. short time afterward, that she was al-people, was the question that came and arrangement. The library is of Bolingbroke, "to point a moral "Then eat ye that which is good," short time afterward, that she was al-ready engaged, a fact of which she to the theological seminaries. At filled with choicest books on three or adorn a tale." The Westminster is she says, "and let your soul delight itself in fatness." had kept him in ignorance, he rebuk-Andover, two young men were found sides of the room, nearly to the ceil-Review, a very lenient judge in cases "Bat I am poor time Mr. Peabody spoke in public others volunteered as assistants and this modest but much-loved home, he on Alfred de Mussett, one of the and milk, without money and withis surrounded with his pets, which brilliant writers of France, recently out price."

keep his heart young and warm. The deceased : children come first, numbering we

piness all along their path. Then the friend, and love him accordingly.

tor, who gladly took refage in a cab that the new King had abolished the ten, and, after reading the first poridolatry of the islands, and the mis- tion of it, we predict a very large sionaries had found the people wait- sale of this valuable and interesting volume.

to deaden the pain of existence. His health failed. and his path bestreet. During 1851, Mr. Peabody com-if the target are the street. In like manner, full wasps have the eyes of a dawned on them. The missionaries course, to appear to the best advan-bably, lies in the early morning sudden change came over the multi-is the campear to the best advan-bably, lies in the early morning sudden change came over the multi-is the campear to the best advan-bably, lies in the early morning sudden change came over the multi-is the campear to the best advan-bably, lies in the early morning sudden change came over the multi-time and solicitude upon my toilet;

"The same who has said. Behold! | ought to be transmitted t I stand at the door and knock.' You posterity. A moment before he ut-have all answered, 'No room in my tered his last sigh, he called the herheart for Him.' And yet, forgetful of this knocking, you ask, as will many at the last day, 'Lord, when saw we Thee a stranger and took lance the shroud in which the dying

prince was soon to be buried. "Go, said he, "carry the lance, unfarl the banner; and, while you lift up this standard, proclaim-' This, this is all that remains of all the glory of

Voices of Grace.-It is marvel-"I am thirsty," says one. "

"But I am poor, and have nothing of this sort, has the following remarks to buy with." "Come, buy wine

through a career, which, despite a breeze from the water, "and I will doubt, disappointment, unhappiness give you rest."

constantly increasing in brilliancy, and He will sustain thee," she whisand raising hopes that the wild fire pers to the pilgrim ready to faint on

perfection. Recognition, for want for sin and uncleanness."

and suffer, had never been denied to him: from his first steps he had known the delightful stimulant of everybody's hands, his plays were in brought out with great applause. We take more sleep than our ancesbrought out with great applause, and he was the favorite poet of his hours' sleep will do well for a ploughcountry.... The inner darkness was thickenman, or any other man who has no

exhaustion than that produced from ing around him; he was seen less and less in society; he wrote more manual labor; but for a man who is A MERCHANT'S STORY. A member of a large mercantile firm recently gave a bit of his early beautiful genius was paralized by the beautiful genius wa active use of the brain and his retirement, the better his chance of

cessity; and at last, when pleasure, gives delicacy to thought; and tact to inquiry, excitement, were all exhaust. manner. But sentiment with men is

as the Isis of Oxford, but running faster, and having hippopotani in them. I meation these animals be cause in navigating the Zambei, and the other lakes, ibnt the rains had set ein, sad the lakes that the fail to to me that a gent to the set in most of it as-sumes the name of Lauspula. The below it own of Casembe, and tweive miles town of the the town of Casembe, and tweive miles town of the town of Casembe, and tweive miles town of the town of Casembe, and tweive miles town of the town of Casembe, and tweive

wreck both of character and life, and to the waters," she cries.

"We are weary," sigh the laborers in the sun-beaten fields. "Come

We have followed De Musset unto Me," breathes her answer, like

"Cast thy burdens on the Lord. piness all along their path. Then the horses, dogs, deer, cattle, fowls, and brightness of a better day soatter the "Behold the fountain," she cries

of which so many young talents pine

PLEA FOR MORNING SLEEPERS .- AS life becomes more 'concentrated,' and its pursuit more eager, short sleep

## I Gaudall THE SABBA 194 ing a very high degree of praise. irradiated by it, in all of its substance. secrey, that not even the proprietor "The movement to close the Recate with the Father; nor of daily Tract Society Department. While the hour before the service is forgiveness through his blood. Thus | tail Dry Goods stores of Paris on the | of the hotel had the faintest thought it is, that, by disowning the law, men Sabbath, (Sunday,) ended in a collis- that his guest was a wealthy capitala much more favorable time, yet utterly subvert the gospel. I am ion of employers and their clerks, ist. His bills were paid with the EDITED BY A. H. LEWIS, some hour in the afternoon, when aware, that those who deny the law the former refusing to stop work on greatest promptitude, but beyond AGENT OF THE AMERICAN SADBATH TRACT SOC it is practicable, is by far the best tilled with his giory, this he stands a land so is whit always bey when are building bey when a stands by the building bey when a stand by the building bey when a stand by the building bey when a stand by the building by the building bey when a stand by the building bey when a stand by the building by t to be the rule of a believer's conduct, that day. The clerks largely with- this fact, no person in the hotel had To whom all matters for this Department should be addressed, at Alfred Center, N. Y. hour for the school to convene. some of them, at least, will not pre- drew from the old stores, and started grounds for supposing that the old Shall the pastor be superintendent tend to be lawless. Sometimes they new establishments, on a grand scale, man had any money. His occupa-As matter is open to the free access habiting grace of their personalities. ever from God's inspiring Spirit. I read of it in the sure word o BAPTIST INCONSISTENCIES will profess to make the gospel their and on the principle of co-operation. tion meanwhile was entirely un-How beautiful, how majestic, the never again to be moved upward to promise. I long for it, because of the school? Yes, if there is no and unimpaired passage of the elec-Pedobaptists animadvert, with rule; but the gospel, strictly speak- These have secured a large share of known, and many speculations were tric fluid, so is the free soul open to men whom God thus girds for the light, or to have one longing for know how poor humanity halts and one else. But it is certainly not very the public patronage, and are decid- indulged in by his fellow boarders the subtle motions of the Holy Spirit, his work, and sends forth to con- the good and the true, will be a hell stumbles, and falls and freezes for telling effect, upon the inconsistency ing, is not a rule of conduct, but a flattering to a church, if there is no touching the work which kept the ready to be the vehicle of God's quer the world to Christ! In the fire deep enough, an outer darkness pro- want of its light and heat in the which pleads for the "letter of the message of grace, providing for our ed anccesses. one but the pastor to fill this place. of such men's lives; in the faith that | found enough, to meet all the require- | pining, perishing spirit. I believe recluse so much confined to his garthoughts and actions. law " relative to immersion, and disconformity to the rule previously Let him encourage the school by his Well may puny man tremble be- peers through the darkness that hides ments of penal sanctions, to realize the time will come when man, driver PIOUS SOPHISTRY. ret. On Wednesday afternoon the given. To set aside the moral law regards the plain command relative fore this mighty prerogative-this the future from other men's visions; the condition described in the burnpresence and his counsel; let him be from his mad schemes and selfish bill collector took Mr. Allyn's bill to The following, from the Watchas a rule, and to substitute the gosto the Sabbath. The inconsistency his room, knocked, received no annysterious capacity for the infinite in the self-abnegation with which ing figures of God's Word. It is a pursuits, convinced of his own in s pastor, but not its superintendent. pel in its place, is making the gospel nan and Reflector of Nov. 18. 1869, spirit of God; and all the more they devote themselves to the good fearful thing thus to go into the out- norance and helplessness, and weary is still more glaring and inexcusable. swer, and could not gain admittance Shall the school continue its sesnew law; and affords a proof how is a fair specimen of a certain style tremendous in this capacity, since by of others; and in the calm repose of of a theoretical God and a visionary He threw the bill into the room over er darkness of utter abandonment, when Baptists condemn themselves Antinomianism and Neonomianism. sion through the winter? A school conscious rectitude with which they and to know that the slighted Spirit kingdom, will at length turn God. of treating the Sabbath question, the door, and went away. The day virtue of it the spirit of the evil one after all their differences, can occaby their own words, as shown by the of six months is doubtless better than of God has ceased forever to strive, ward, and open his unsated south meet the mad forces they must overwhich, though well-sounding, and passed, and at the office it was remay also possess him, and he thus sionally agree. The scriptures teach marked that the old gentleman none at all. But certainly there can-

not be much vitality in any school, if

t has not life enough to "winter

through." The winter is the most

favorable season. in many respects,

for the study of the Word of God.

Who ever heard of closing a day

school during the winter, because

the roads or the weather are unfavor-

able ? Is not the study of the Bible

uite as important as that of gram-

THE SPIRIT IN MAN.

o the Editor of the Samuath Recorder:

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mar or arithmetic.

following extracts from tract No. 64. us, that by the law is the knowledge of published by the American Baptist sin: which clearly implies, that there Publication Society, Philadelphia. is no sin but what is a breach of that The tract is entitled, "The Moral rule. Hence sin is defined the transgression of the law. But if sin be the Law the Rule of Conduct to Believers." transgression of the law, the author-In it we learn that: ity of the law must be still binding :

"If we allow our Saviour to be a for no crime or offence attaches to just expositor, the sum of the Ten | the breach of a law which is abro-Commandments is, The love of God gated or repealed; nor can it be with all the heart, soul, mind and strength, known by such a law how much any and of our neighbor as ourselves; and man both chuned, or whether he hath this includes all the obedience that sinned at all. Moreover, if there be can possibly be yielded by a creature. no sin but what is a transgression of If we love God with all our hearts, the law, there can be no rate binding we shall comply with every noritive in man mention and any rebendar

Seventaly :: The Appalla writer he hath epioined in his Words and all such compliance constant just so as if there were no modified between much obedience as it contains love being under the law to Ohrist, and to him, and no more. Let an in-1 without law, (1 C.n. 9; 21.) If we stance of Christian obedience be pro- | be not the one, we are the other. duced. if it can, which is not com- Paul declares himself under the law prehended in the general precept of to Christ; which implies that Christ has taken the precepts of the moral law as the first principles of his legis-lative code. Believen therefore, in-stead of being freed from obligation instituted before sin came, or a Savlove.

"In objecting to the perfection of the Ten Commandments, our adversaries would seem to hold with an extensive rule; but the design mabito obey it, are under greater obligafestly is to undermine their authority. tions to do so than any men in the and that without substituting any world. To be exempt from this, is to be without law, and, of course, never associated with the ceremonies other competent rule in the place of without sin; in which case we might of any age as a typical institution. them. In what follows, therefore, I shall endeavor to prove both the audo without a Saviour, which is utter- It stands by itself, the type of the thority and perfection of the law; or | ly subversive of all religion. I have that the commandments of God, been told, that believers are not to whether we consider them as ten or be ruled by the law, but by love; It tells of God and his rest, and two, are still binding on Christians; and that it is by the influence of the points to a coming rest with him. and virtually contain the whole re-Spirit that they are moved to obevealed will of God, as to the matter dience, rather than by the precepts of of obedience.

believer be ruled by love in such a no right to advocate the keeping of "First: To prove that the Ten Commandments are binding, let any way as to exclude obligation, this is person read them, one by one, and the same as if a son should say to his sabbatical days and years presigniask his own conscience as he reads, father, 'I have no objection to fied that kingdom which consists in oblige you, sir ; I will do your busi-Whether it would be any sin to break them? Is the believer at libness from love; but I will not be erty to have other gods besides the commanded !' That is, what he true God? Would there be no harm in his making to himself a graven image, and falling down to worship it? Is it any less sin for a believer to take God's name in vain than for an unbeliever? Are believers at liberty to profane the Sabbath, or to disobey their parents, or to kill their the rule of it? It is allowed, that all a ceremony, or an institution, until neighbors, or to commit adultery, or true obedience is caused by the influ- its work is done; and woe be to him

fifteen years ago bequeathing all his In the RECORDER of the 18th of property to his brother and sister The body was removed to Groton Conn., for interment. Thi Sabbath Reporder. WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, DEC. 2, 1869. GEORGE B. UTTER .......EDITOR. SABBATH SOHOOLS. The discussion of the following points may be of interest to the

friends of Sabbath Schools. "Shall there be a uniformity of essons ?" is a question now frequentoism. ly discussed in Sabbath-school conventions. The idea prevails to some extent, that our Sabbath Schools should be conducted on the same

was not so prompt as formerly in paying his bill. Mr Fisk went to

he room, and receiving no answer

to his calls, the door was forced open,

and the occupant was found lifeless

in his chair. The examination o

the trunk and contents, disclosed the

fact that he owned stock in all the

principal railroads in New Jersey,

the Erie Railway, Atlantic and Great

Western, the Morris Canal and Bank-

ing Company, and the New York Central. Deeds for a large amount

of real estate on Long Island and in

the city of Brooklyn, and a pile of

State and county bonds, were found.

With these there was a will dated

plan as our day schools. It is only necessasy to say here, that the difference in the two schools is so marked. that no such idea or inference can be ation of the Almighty giveth them un sustained. There is not a lesson in

own," and that kingdom is the prepleases he will do, and no more. No sent dispensation, then it is most the Bible so difficult, which may not parent could bear such an answer presumptuous sin to rebuild what be so simplified as to contain a suffifrom a child; and how can we sup- God has torn down. It will not do cient amount of instruction for an inpose that God will bear it from us! to say, that men need a Sabbath [cient amount of instruction for an in-If I be a father, where is my honor?] to say, that men need a Sabbath fant class; while there is not one so (2.) The question is not, What moves God knows what men need, and does simple, which may not be so develor causes obedience ?---but, What is not abolish, or allow to be abolished,

The whole plan of salvation, as well as the whole moral government of God. proceeds upon this fundamental fact in the constitution of man. that while he is of the earth earthy. he also is in the image of God, who oped and applied as to be fally equal is a spirit, and seeketh such to wor-

to the capacity of the most advanced ship him as worship him in spirit. The kingdom Christ came to set up Bible Class. To be a successful teach

seer, the tongue of prophecy. In when the day of grace is over? It is be seen through the dry formularies till it glistens a brilliant beauty. So all ages have been men whose com- outer darkness, because it is that of theological lore, or as the fleshless till it glistens a brilliant beauty. So all ages have been men where the solution of the mind which overtakes skeleton that rattles terror to tyros it is the high distinction of man, munion with the Spirit of Christ has night of the mind which overtakes skeleton that rattles terror to tyros that he is made permeable by the di- been so complete as to lift them every, soul which has locked the of anatomical science. I believe in vine nature, to be energized, and above the range of common vision; door and shut out the beseeching, I long for, a fuller indwelling of the filled with his glory, till he stands a and so it will always be, when the ennobling, and life-giving spirit of the Divine Spirit in the human. I he

gather up into himself the hateful God comes into men. qualities of infinite evil, and go forth but to reflect the fires of hell. O, it

is a fearful thing to be what we are. and yet turn our reflective natures in- | Paul. Not all that are inspired, however, to the presence of evil-to have a capacity for the light of heaven, and are so fully admitted to the counsels

yet be filled with the darkness of of God as have been the chosen and Verily, how great is that dark- anointed leaders of his cause in the days of its weakness. But I know of It is something great thus to be no other ultimate method of divine

open for inspiration, and to be the enlightenment, but by the Spirit of God coming into the spirit of man, to tabernacle, and finally, the temple, connect it with the true and the for the indwelling of the Most High. The will of God can act omnipotentbeautiful. Not every spirit has the ly on all created physical things-can highest aptitutes for complete inspirapenetrate and dissolve, or move upon tion. There is so much that is gross and propel, all physical substance; in the human nature of some men,

but no creature can receive Him, save both physical and spiritual, that in-November, I notice the following one that is constitutionally related to spiration seems scarcely possible; criticism—(was it not rather an ipse him, so as to offer counterparts to and yet, down beneath all the rabdixit?)-upon the sermon I preached his qualities. Spirit only can so an- bish of the rudest men, there is the before the General Conference, at its swer to spirit, as to be permeated by spirit, and there is the inspiration of turns away from himself by an init. Intelligence, sensibility, will, the Almighty, to give it understand- stinct he can neither define nor whollate session in Shiloh, N. J. It is must meet similar spirit qualities, in ing, and there is the basis of every ly resist. If you will carefully copied from the Rosenhayn Messenger, order to that interdwelling which man's greatness, the starting point of analyze your own inner life, you will

and accredited to its very able editor, | constitutes the communion of man | every great life. But the full import of this theme Rev. J. W. Morton. I am quite with his Maker. Not all worlds, nor content that the discourse should systems of worlds, can do what the is not exhausted when applied to umblest human spirit can do, viz, man's merely religious life. There face the criticism, without note or dwell in Christ, and have Christ in seems to be a general impression, comment, and deem it no more than him, the hope of glory. Cultivated running through all ages, that there my right to ask the publication of intelligence can measure planetary is a side of humanity which is open the sermon in the journal which has orbs, weigh planetary masses, seize to the Divine Spirit, and that that

> human being may do infinitely more, sult is sought. The invocation of may have the very God who made the muses, among poets, both heathen he worlds dwelling in the spirit he and Christian, reveals this impreshas within him, the Spirit of God sion; while many of the great and the spirit of man interdwelling. | thoughts and works of sculptors, Just here it is that humanity cul- poets, musicians, and orators, seem lit minates, and reveals the summit of up by heavenly fire. The human facits dignity. It is in being spirit, and, ulties stretching up in all the beauty as such, open to the indwelling and strength of earnest search after self from the Deity, by forbidding power of God, that man towers the true and beautiful, can scarcely the indwelling of the Holy Spirit of

bove suns and stars. Not angels, fall short of the hights where the inn this respect, can be higher. No finite spirit of truth and beauty created being can be higher in or- vouchsafes to meet them. Thus i der than the soul so in the image of was that the minds of the ancient God as to be inspired by him, able heathen world, in their stretch after o receive his impulse, fall into his truth, half conceived, and dimly foremovements, rest in his purposes, and shadowed, often met the unknown

A soul thus left to itself, will be in the Divine Spirit, and be joyfall throw; in all this we see how much the profoundest hell, and yet, as God | disappointed at finding God right in is true, his Spirit will not always his presence, and his kingdom right These, God's anointed. are inspired. as really as was Elijah, or Moses. or strive with men.

find you have no satisfaction in vonr-

ergizing your dormant faculties.

thus primordially linked to God

through this inspirable Spirit. What

in his own heart. The sooner we Such the nature of the spirit in begin to look for this indwelling man, taken as a nature capable of re- the Holy Spirit, and to work for ceiving the inspiration of the Al- the better. But we must first com mighty, and such, faintly depicted, to believe that we are so related t the importance of unfolding it ac- the Infinite Spirit, that it may dwell in us, and we in it, so as to be moved cording to its inspirative nature. This. I repeat, is the highest hu- | by it up to perfection and honor in

man distinction, and the greatest whatever rightful calling. Liet us be want : and the loudest cry of humani- less anxious what calling to pursue ty in all ages has been for some deific and more anxious that the Spirit of impulse to lift it above itself. It is God move us to a perfect consecranot a mere rhetorical flourish, when tion of all we have, and can do and poets, and orators, and musicians; be, to him in whom we live and move have invoked inspirations of the and have our being. Thus may you muses and titulary divinities. It is and I help to bring on the day, long because every man has a conscious- foretold, when "the tabernacle of ness that he was made to be lighted God shall be with men." "So let it be. In God our might, from the fountain of all light, and he

We gird us for the coming fight; And strong in him whose cause is our In conflict with unholy powers, Let's grasp the weapons he has given, The Light, and Truth, and Love of Heaven.

self as acting, unaided, from your THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS. own center. You dwindle painfully In the Advent Review and Sabbath in this manner, and never become con-Herald of Nov. 23d, we find the rescious of real greatness till you feel the divinity stirring within you, ensponse of the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference to the communi-How grand is this doctrine of the cation from the Seventh-day Advent Holy Spirit, as taught in the New Conference. The following "re-Testament! It is not that sin has marks " accompany the " response," created a new work for the Holy Spirit, but that sin has abolished which we very cheerfully comply something old, and the gospel comes | with a request to copy : to restore it. I know of no grander REMARKS. conception than that of humanity

We are very happy to give place in the Review to the above response a sad day, when man unlinked him- from the General Conference of the

Seventh-day Baptists. We respect the spirit of Christian courtesy that God in his own, and what a glorious breathes through this document day when the son of God came to re- We regret that we did not receive unite the soul of man to the soul of that number of the RECORDER is God, by letting in once more the re- which this response was published jected inspiration! Without this in- that we might have given it in prospiration, this divine invigoration of per season to the readers of the Reman's sin-stupefied faculties, he could view.

whether there be any day now bind

foundation of Sabbatic observance

HOME NEWS.

WASIOJA AND ASHLAND.

Perhaps some may be interested.

be perfected in the eternity of his God, and as often rose above them- never rise back to the plane of his The third paragraph, however, in selves, and their times and philoso- normal condition. Unaided by some- dicates some degree of misapprehen-Right here rests our hope of re- phies. But until Christ revealed the thing above him, man could never sion of the address of our Conference. mption from sin; for, were there way of life, no man could meet God rise from the sink of his apostasy; We do not urge the claims of the

this help can | Sabbath upon the public

A letter from Edge dated Nov. 19th, says "We are having a to ter. The 16th gave us inches of snow, and la much more. To-day but the wind is blowing. CORRECTION Bro. J. C. West calls an error in the report o in Trenton, Minn., as ou the report of the Mission It should report his labor with Jan. 1, 1869, instead On examination, it is fo mistake of the printer, -read at Shiloh-is corn

The corrections made C. Jacobs, in a recent nu RECORDER, concerning the of the report as to the Berlin, Wis, are welcome tions of the facts in th were copied verbatim f cob's letter to the Board a comparison of the two

75 cents.

name on parly, and but few

their fall plowing. We ha

A letter from Genese

"Winter is fairly upon

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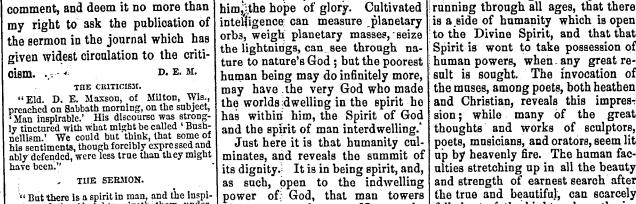
dated Nov. 20th, says :

ALLEGANY COUNTY, N.

ive inches of snow.

by the editor and the co secretary. THE SPANISH GUNBO talked of, are now in t

United States officers. seizure, various suggest may be done, and three will be done, have reac lic through the newspu it was said that the bo to Mr. Delamater, the will have to be deliv when he will be at liber to some Englishman, w them to the Spanish Again, it is said that it tion of the Spanish M mand his passports in refusal to release the It is quite evident that interested in this mo awake. The daily p six or seven Spanish w ing been ordered to re New York, Gen. Gran three. iron-clads and from Fortress Monro quarter. The following a recent letter from V "The Spanish gun and the relations of Government, are at th niting the deepest into mised on some hands cision will not be re United States Court or, at all events, that Admiral will not be gunboats out of New before the meeting There is very little d Houses, on assemblin ately pass a joint res on the Government ent rights to the Co which has now for el been 'represented by and an army.' That tion, with the Presid will very speedily m ance after such act garded as well assu the President's symp ments of the Ameri the judgment of Con



hell.

ence of the Holy Spirit; but that to to covet what is not their own? Is which he influences the mind was this, or any part of it, the liberty of antecedently required of us: He lead- to rebuild a crumbled Babel. It were, the gospel? Every conscience that is not seared as with a hot iron, must | If the influence of the Holy Spirit | honest, if "orthodoxy" would preach answer these questions in the negaon the mind be made the rule of obligation, and that influence be effecttive.

"Secondly: It is utterly inconsistual, it will follow. that believers are ent with the nature of moral government, and of the great designs of mercy, as revealed in the gospel, that | do; and if this be all they are obligbelievers should be freed from oblied to do, then do they comply with gation to love God with all their their whole duty, and so are sinless. hearts, and their neighbors as them-Thus, methinks, we have arrived at by the organ of Baptist orthodoxy, selves. The requirement of love is a state of sinless perfection by a sort which pleads for a stricter observance founded in the nature of the relation of backway! But, let us not deceive of the Sunday as a Sabbath. It between God and a rational creature ; ourselves ; God is not mocked ; whatsoand cannot be made void so long as ever a man soweth, that shall he also the latter exists, unless the former reap."

were to deny himself. The relation We have quoted the above argubetween a father and son is such. that an obligation to love is indis- ment in full, in order to show how pensable: and should the son, on well the writer understands the ques having offended his father, be forgiv-en and restored, like the prodigal to his family, to pretend to be free on case. It is indeed wonderful, how this account, were an outrage on de- such an one can be so blind as not to Taylor's Hotel, in Jersey City, was cency. Every one must feel that his see, that by his own argument he obligations, in such a case, are in- must keep the Sabbath, or be a sincreased, rather than diminished. ner before God. It is equally sur-

clared by our Saviour, That he came, prising to think that such an one not to destroy the law, but to fulfil it; | could see the truth thus plainly, and yes, that heaven and earth should pass | still go on in the way of disobeaway, but not a jot or title of the law dience. It cannot long be thus. The should fail. A considerable part of Baptists must lay aside their distincthis Sermon on the Mount is taken ive principles, or else accept the up in pointing out the true meaning of its particular precepts, and in enafter dwelling largely on justification no-Sabbathism. Many of their clerthe works of the law, asks, Do we gymen already advocate it openly, by faith in Christ, in opposition to then make void the law through faith ? and there can be no doubt but that God forbid; yea, we establish the law. they will eventually lose their dis-But if the law ceases to be binding tinctive features, if present tendenon believers, Christ did come to decies on the Sabbath question confaith does make it void in respect to tinue. The "tightening up" on the stroy its authority over them : and them. The faith of those who set communion question, which has so good degree of denominational vigor. manifestly this effect: it is therefore in opposition to the faith taught by But the Sabbath question will soon

our Saviour and the apostle Paul. "Fourthly: In executing the great | test them far more searchingly than work of redemption, our Saviour in- | the communion question has done. written in his heart. He did not trines above quoted, they will soon ask for the salvation of his chosen at the expense of the law; but laid down his life to satisfy its righteous fear that there is not moral power religion is for the same mind to be in us | ranks to produce such a reaction. It which was in Christ Jesus. Hence he is rather to be feared that they will the Father was in him, and he in the gradually yield, and drop into the. Father, that they might be one in no Sabbath current, which is sweepboth. The Lawgiver and the Sa- ing over the American Church. It thirty years old; patched shoes and viour were one; and believers must were well that the day hasten wherebe of one mind with the former as in the radicalism of their doctrines depreciate the law, which Christ de- and the conservatism of their praclighted to honor, and deny our obli- | tices shall join in final struggle, and | it a dreary abode. The old man had gations to obey it, how are we of his one or the other yield, that their mind! Rather, are we not of that present inconsistencies may be remind which is enmity against God, which is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be !

the flesh, but by love serve one another; also, that in the last days perilous times shall come,' many are making etremnons and systematic efforts to another store, remaining there for in another store, remaining there for in 1827 it closed its doors after a session of i mist David. God will dignify his Spirit, to come and help us. We for all the law is fulfilled in one word: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. If the liberty of the primitive Chrishe came to New York and engaged six months, and all owing, in part, if the orbit of duty by the inspiration of fanatic; but when the Spirit of Christ therefore is the condition of the every right calling by joining himself need to thank our Great Benefactor Benefactor Benefactor and the brist of the orbit of duty by the inspiration of fanatic; but when the Spirit of Christ therefore is the condition of the every right calling by joining himself need to thank our Great Benefactor Benefactor Benefactor between the spirit of Christ therefore is the condition of the every right calling by joining himself need to thank our Great Benefactor Benefactor between the spirit of Christ therefore is the condition of the every right calling by joining himself need to thank our Great Benefactor Benefactor Benefactor between the spirit of Christ therefore is the condition of the every right calling by joining himself need to thank our Great Benefactor Benefactor Benefactor between the spirit of Christ therefore is the condition of the every right calling by joining himself need to thank our Great Benefactor Benefactor Benefactor Benefactor between the spirit of Christ therefore is the condition of the every right calling by joining himself need to thank our Great Benefactor Benefact would introduce continental Sundays in its place. Giving to the pursuits of husiness or of pleasure the hours of husiness as a commission merchant. of husiness as a commission merchant. of husiness or of pleasure the hours of husiness or of husiness or of pleasure the hours of husiness or of pleasure the hours of husiness or of pleasure the hours of husiness or of husiness or of pleasure the hours of husiness or of hu tians consisted in being delivered of meeting. Of all hours in the day, that which immediately follows the morning sornice consciols if the Eternal Spirit witnessfrom an obligation to obey the pre-cepts of the law, the reasoning of the Apostle was self-contradictory: We are not obliged to love one anwill not help us do, when we put our It may not be amiss to give some The are not obliged to low one and that should be spent in communion this there are built of the spent and the spent in communion the time of the spent and the spent in communion the time of the spent and the spent in communion the spent and the spent an

who, disregarding God scourse, seeks eth us in the way that we should go. (3.) at least, more consistent and more ence as in the latter.

and practice something like the same thing concerning the Sabbath. Conwithout sin; for whatever they are sistency, (to say nothing of the Word effectually influenced to do, they of God.) demands that the above extract should be put forth by some "No-Sabbath Infidel," rather than the great truths of the lesson. may be "taking" with the reader, and have a show of piety; but it is sadly inconsistent, and plainly un-

calculated to deceive the unthinking,

is nevertheless illogical and unscrip-

tural : "THE SABBATH,—The Sabbath days follow-ed each other, and had a higher fulfillment in the sabbatical year; and the sabbatical years followed each other till they had a higher ful-fillment in the year of Jubilee; the great year of rest, of deliverance and release. But this itself was typical of the Christian kingdom; and the prophet Isalah, in describing; it as the acceptable year, is, by the very words which describe its observance, speaking of the com-ing of the Christian kingdom. This, there-fore, is the great Sabbath on earth, which all those sabbatical days and years presignified.

tore, is the great Substitution tent it, which it those subbatical days and years presignified. And in this great Subbath our lot is cast; that kingdom which consists in doing the work of God, not our own, and in peace and 'rest which remaineth unto the people of God.'"

If the Watchman and Reflector were

in an argument with a "German in-

fidel," it would no doubt claim that

the weekly Sabbath originated at

creation, and is binding on all peoples,

through all time. Such a claim

would be correct. The weekly Sab-

iour was promised. It was an in-

stitution of the sinless state. It is

final rest in the future glorified state.

If the foregoing extract be true

then the Watchman and Reflector has

Sunday on any ground. If " all those

doing the work of God, and not our

foral :

scriptural.

DEATH OF A MISER. country, have adopted this uniform On Wednesday evening, Nov. system. While we know of some 24th, Lyman Allyn, a boarder at teachers who are opposed to this plan, we have yet to find one who found dead, sitting in a chair in his room. Two days after, his brother,

Thomas Allyn, of Groton, Conn., in the old method. company with a sister, the only rela-Let each lesson be complete in ittives of the deceased, arrived, and self. Many schools are in the habit with the permission of Coroner Burns, who was to hold an inquest, took charge of the body. They examined, also, the two old and worn trunks Sabbath. If we may judge by the that stood in the corner of their brother's bedroom, and in one of the same purpose the apostle Paul, pers, the present tendency is toward them were found stocks and bonds, definite subject or theme. So the its indwelling, and by that indwelldeeds and securities, of various descriptions, representing over \$600.say from six to sixteen verses, and all

Allyn's life the past five years has man of over 70, and so infirm that be divided into two lessons. The fusion of the Divine Spirit, it is its been most remarkable. He was a it took him half an hour or more to | first, the duties we owe to God; the come from his room to the dining- second, those we owe to our fellow room. Yet he lived upon the highmen. Abraham offering Isaac, Gen. est floor to save money, and was ne-Moses and Christ at variance, has generally taken place, indicates a ver known to use a horse-car, saying 22: 1-14; central thought, faith and its own distinctive spiritual nature. that they made people lazy, and there- obedience. The Brazen Serpent, If, in the human spiritual nature fore he would not patronize them. Num. 21: 4-9; the serpent a type of there is free will, it is just so in the He came from his room to his meals Christ. The Kingdom of Christ, but once a day, eating the smallest Psalms second ; central thought, the quantity of the cheapest food. He variably did honor to the law; it was If they continue to hold to the doc- sought no society, and would permit prevalence of Christ's Kingdom. no person to enter his room but the The Lord my Shepherd, Paslm, 23: chambermaid, and that essential of central thought, God's care for his be Seventh-day Baptists. Bat we the hotel but once a week. While children, &c. The superintendent, she arranged his room, he invariably or pastor, can easily make the selecdown his life to satisfy its righteous leaf that there is not more point point is the closely. To an observ-demands. Now, the essence of true and religious vigor enough in their er the room contained very little that tion. This plan will interest and fawas worth watching. Two old trunks, miliarize the student with the various work as were Isaiah and Jeremiah a scanty wardrobe made up of cheap parts of the Bible, instead of confinready-made coats, two hats, one ing him for years, as is generally the white, the other black, and both case, to only one portion.

Teachers' Meetings should be held boots, a copy of Webster's dictionary, a Bible, and a medical book, were weekly. There the various topics all that the room contained. Its sitwhich pertain to the integest of the uation and interior desolateness made school may be talked over, but espeit a dreary about in the old man had lived here alone for nearly six years, cially the lesson may be carefully ex- the term as used in the text, and as I declining all the while to see any vis- amined. Thus each teacher may use it in this discourse, when, and itors, for, he said, they came only have the benefit of the views of all just as far as, he is raised in thought, because they thought he had money; the rest. There, too, the faithful

ty; only use not liberty as an occasion to cer Bezaleel, the leader Moses, or the rect some one, by the leadings of was about to be fulfilled, 'This know

was a spiritual kingdom, wholly-a er in the former, would perhaps rekingdom to be set up in the hearts of quire quite as much skill and experimen, whose jurisprudence took cognizance of man's spiritual life. and

There is something beautiful in the working thus from the center or thought of every pupil in the school spirit-life of man, projected itself out into all his objective life, subjectstudying the same lesson, and thus ing and controlling his physical and drinking from the same great founanimal life to his spiritual, and thus restoring man to his normal. spirittain. There is something appropriate, as well as beautiful, in all joining in ual relations to the Ruach Elohim, or the prayer and uniting in singing the Divine Spirit, of which man's spirit was at once a semblance and emanahymns which are in harmony with

. The proposition I shall undertake Besides, there can be no Teacher's | to unfold and establish from the text, Meeting, in any true sense, or any is this: Man's spiritual nature being the general exercise, without a uniform- same in kind as the spiritual nature of God, is therefore capable of being se ity of lessons. We believe that all permeated, or inspired, by the Divine of the leading conventions, and all Spirit, as to apprehend and express the Divine Spirit in all its outward manifestthe most successful schools in the

ations. When Christ said to his disciples, "Ye are my witnesses," he said it with full recognition of this permeable spirit in man, through which his has thoroughly tried it, who does not own spirit could express itself in the regard it as decidedly in advance of world when he should leave it. When the Holy Spirit was promised to the followers of Christ, and when

t came upon them on the day of than he could come as the awful Je-Pentecost, it was but taking the of studying the Bible by course. Now spirit in man at its worth, using it ministers do not generally pursue according to its nature. Not that this plan. They select for their text the spirit of man is a machine, and while Christ with his human side the Spirit of God a power to propel one or more passages of Scripture, it but that it is so related to the Diwhich do, or should, embrace some vine Spirit as to be a fit temple for Sabbath-school lesson should contain ing, "raised in intelligence, guided and lift it to its lost estate; and now. in choice, convinced of sin. upheld in suffering, empowered to victory." bearing upon some central thought. So far from losing its individuality, For example, the Decalogue might | and its freedom of action, by this inindividuality that is enhanced by the operative Spirit of God within us. The Divine Spirit comes into the human, to energize it, on the plane of Divine Spirit. and the divine, in per-

vading the human, energizes its freewill, as much as its perceptions, or its conscience, or any other faculty. The word inspiration, as used in the text, is above any technical use, as when we apply it to the writers of riously luminous. the Scriptures. They were inspired for their work : other men may be, and have been, as truly inspired for their

for theirs. Bezaleel and Aholiah were inspired to make the tabernacle his final abode of blessedness. and its furniture. Elijah was inspired to denounce the guilty Ahab. and predict the dire famine that came

upon idolatrous Israel. Nathan was inspired to say unto David, "Thou art the man." Any one is inspired. according to the general meaning of feeling, perception, or volition and action, by a Divine movement within. This is man's highest distinction, that he is inspirable by the Almighty

of Christ a failure when its founder Unto what grandeur and beauty may ration, as applied to Bible writers, largely explodes the idea of justifica-The fearful decay of religious printrue, or, in other words, if there be rors, and overcome the same by our was born in Groton, Conn., in 1797, est. We have in mind at least one tification by the works of the law.) and come to accept the grand truth, ciple concerning the Sunday in Euno spirit within man, then man can lay in the tomb; but when the Holy | not the spirit in man hope to attain, that in all ages God is with men, and love to God and love to the brethren." and was sent at an early age by his instance, where a church contained enforces brotherly love as a requirement no more be inspired than the sun and Spirit came into him, he stood forth | when, saved from sin, and left to unrope, is described in a late number of father to work in a grocery store in will fill with his inspiring fullness all We deeply feel the need of an under-New London. Finding that his em- all the elements for a successful stars. God moves on them from of the law. Love one another, says he, the fearless defender of Christ and fold by the complete, uninterrupted, the Sunday Magazine, by Dr. Guthrie: ployer was dishonest, and that he school, where three hundred or more without; he does not breathe into who will open their spirits to him, shepherd to instruct and guide us, for love is the fulfilling of the law. his resurrection, and from the timid and eternal inspiration of the Alboy ran away and returned to his home. He soon procured a situation is another store members there average perhaps thirty pupils while while while while while average perhaps thirty pupils while by ran away and returned to his home. He soon procured a situation is another store members the sound of this, the school did not is another store members the sound of this, the school did not is another store members the sound of the sun by the power indication of the time, and the sun by the power indication of the time, and the sun by the power indication of the time and the sun by the power indication of the time and the sun by the power indication of the time and the sun by the power indication of the time and the sun by the power indication of the time average perhaps thirty pupils while average perhaps thirty pupils while Brethren, ye have been called unto liberand hope God will for, our sake di-"In our times, as if the prediction

no answering capacity or nature to in the fullness of soul communion to and, on the other hand. the regenerating Spirit, no divine which the spirit in man was adapted; never come to one unasking and un- on the ground that the advent of impulse could penetrate us to move and then man was so wrapped in his | caring to be saved. The Spirit only | Christ is at hand. We do it because upon us, and as soon would the inner mortality, so cumbered with his clay, comes in through open doors. It that the fourth commandment is substance of the rock be lit by the so dwarfed by his sins, that it would stands, and knocks, and knocks, at part of God's immutable moral law solar rays, as the soul of man by the take the ages of the future life to re- the door of the human spirit; but it We never ask men to keep the sev-Spirit of God, if man were not in store the spirit in man to its capacity never bursts the locks and takes enth day because of the nearness of spirable. It is this spirit of God in of complete inspiration. And indeed forcible possession. Such a proceedure the advent of Christ. This would ours which moves us to our new life the hight of the theme cannot be would be at war with the fundament- be, in itself, no reason at all for such in Christ. "What a tremendous prive reached short of its contemplation as al idea to be realized in man's re- action. It determines nothing as to ilege, to have the eternal Spirit of connected with the economy of the demption. He is not saved from sin what day is the Sabbath, nor, indeed whose spirit is burglariously entered, God coursing through the secret heavenly state. I suppose all good angels, and all and bound by a hand it cannot resist. ing. But we do endeavor to lay the

chambers of the soul, turning from darkness to light, breathing in our glorified men, are glorified in this, But there is the beseeching Spirit, thoughts, calling back our wild af that they are completely filled, or in- and there the touching appeal of the deep in the just authority of the fections," and pointing us up to the spired, by the Holy Spirit, or a com- cross, the appeal of love, to open the moral law, and to set forth from the life we have spurned. The fall of plete witnessing of the Divine Spirit spirit, that the Holy Spirit may in- Holy Scriptures the reasons for reman was not so much a lapse from with theirs. When they sing their spire it. This whole doctrine, far, garding the memorial of the great right notions of moral law, as refused adoring songs, "The Lord God reaching as it is, is beautifully epito- Creator. Having said thus much on ing the indwelling of God, and thus omnipotent reigneth," they are not mized in this touching and blessed this point, we will add the three senlosing inspiration; man was, as the celebrating the reign of God in some injunction, with its promise : "Ask tences which seem to be the occaapostle says, alienated from the life of | third or seventh heaven above them, | and ye shall receive." The regulat- | sion of the misapprehension in the God. But man, by the fall, did not but in them, in the more magnificent ing Spirit of God cannot enter an above response. Here they are:

heaven of their own redeemed spirit, unasking human spirit, and it will lose his nature, or capacity for inspi-"In view of the swift-approaching Judg lose his nature, or capacity for inspi-ration, but he took into inhabitancy just bursting to a full consciousness what the pure Spirit of God could of its affinity to the divine, and a not dwell with, and so Adam could happy realization of the truth, that how are constrained to the divine, and a not dwell with, and so Adam could happy realization of the truth, that how are constrained to the divine, and a not dwell with, and so Adam could happy realization of the truth, that how are constrained to the divine, and a how are constrained to how are constrained to how are constrained to how are an are the how are constrained to how are constrained to how are an are the how are constrained to how are an are the how are constrained to how are an are the are t the spirit and kingdom of God are blessed be his name, man can come no more meet God face to face. In in their spirits, and thus in them to to Christ, can open his heart, can the matchless plan of redemption, henceforth unfold into infinite beauty | raise his hand, and cry. "Help," and God took on the human life and form, that he might come nearer man and grandeur. Then they realize the the Spirit of the Divine will come apocryphal description of the New | and save him. hovah of Israel. In Christ the brok Jerusalem, wherein "the Lord God Again, in the light of this theme,

man once more interdwelt; and mean by the heavenly joy and per- mate and characterize that pride of fection is, the restoration of that ca- | the worldly heart which deems it hutouched humanity, with his divine pacity of perfect interdwelling of the miliating to depend on Christ for life might again flow into the human, growth of that capacity for the ex- verse, to be yoked with the infinite rod. He is now conscious of a The ever present blessedness of the you on and up to your place-to composite life, of a strength above redeemed man is that he is filled with think with him, and from his impulse his own, the strength of God within the sublime personality of God, and move in the perfect order of his inhim; and as he moves on to his life forever lifted up by his inspiration, finite perfection. As well might the work, he feels that God moves in moving in his movement, and bless-him to will and to do, and therefore, ed in the divine beatitudes.

trusting in the guaranteed, because | Such is heaven, the presence of the indwelling, omnipotence, he feels he Divine Spirit filling every human can do all things. And what can he spirit, and thus fulfilling the condinot do, through whom God works tions of created beings; for when from a complete indwelling? All every spirit is thus in harmony with his talents are quickened to a glow, the one Divine Spirit, it will be in and his whole horizon becomes glo- equal harmony with every other spirit of its kind thus fitted. There

When Enoch began to walk with is thus an universal harmony of all ity for the perfect and holy, that God the perfection of that harmony is, granted him a deathless passage to eliminated; and the rest of heaven, so far from being cessation of spiritual side of Horeb, seemed not much of restricted play of the human spirits, ings of earthly things, and the uni- are kept up on the Sabbath, in the

a power in the world. But when in perfect harmony, by the indwell- verse of nature turns unintelligent God's call overtakes him, his soul ing impulse of the Divine Spirit, opens to the Divine Spirit, a new and under the same law of growth as ourpose gathers in his soul, a new now affects spirit life. If communife grows up in him, and as he fol- | ion of the human spirit with its kinlows the monitions of the new spirit | dred human spirit, and with the inin him, he rises with difficulties till he dwelling Divine Spirit, in this life, becomes at once a prophet and com- gives growth to spirit life and power, mander, a liberator and law-giver of under all its disadvantages of earthly

"Fifthly: The Apostle, in what he superior knowledge and experience. Christ, knew less of him than even develop in the untainted air of to be helped. paying his board bills. His brother and sister, who took grace, humility, and a determined re-Finally, let us try to rise above the writes to the Romans and the Gala-The best hour for holding the and the spirit within him it is which Moses had foreshadowed by his rit- heaven, and through the immortal BREAKING DOWN. uals, and even believed the kingdom organisms given in the resurrection. mere technical use of the term inspisolution to search out all of our ertians, (two Epistles, in which he charge of his effects, state that he school, is a matter of no small inter- makes him so. If materialism be

We have not found it difficult to convince our fellow-men that the Sabbath of the great Great tor is still a part of his moral law, secredly binding all mankind in its obligation. But we have found the doctrine of the switt-approach have found the doctrine of the switt-approach ng Judgment a powerful means of co ng men to obey their convictions of truth and duty.' en link was reunited, and God and giveth them light." All that we thus far unfolded, we are able to esti-We think each of these sentences contains a sufficient safeguard against the misapprehension into which our side he touched God, and became a Spirit of God with the spirit that is help-a mortification to come back brethren have fallen in this response. medium through which the divine in man, and the eternal bloom and to harmony with the soul of the uni- It is the moral law that is made the ground of obligation. The nearness haustless fullness of the Divine God by the guarantee of all his of the advent is used by us as one Spirit. Our first state, in which man | mighty power to aid in working your | motive to constrain men to abey their new life in Christ, he discovers what met God face to face, was but the way back to your lost position in the convictions of truth and duty. It is it is to be a man in the image of germ, or prophecy, or final perfection scale of being-to have the Spirit of true, that we believe from the pro-God. He now has a spirit witness-ing with his own, that he is born of deemed may attain in the future life. Christ, dwelling in you, and moving sage relative to the restoration of days. Yet we do not rest the obligation of the Sabbath upon this doctrine, but solely upon its institution

that the results of this proclamation, noon of his course pours down his are such as to indicate to those who golden glory, to cover it with greenness, and people it with myriad forms love the Sabbath of the Lord that of throbbing life. As well might the hand of God is in it.

midnight blush to own her star, as the soul of man blush to own the light of the Divine Spirit that drives the midnight from its secret chambers, and lights it with noon-day God, he began to rise above the good spirits, and the heavenly state world, and so complete was his affin- is the state in which all that prevents from the pearly gates of the New in hearing through the Home News columns of the RECORDER, from the Jerusalem, as weary of earth the soul Wasioja and Ashland Church. We seeks the heaven of its native clime would say, that we are destitute of again. Shut out this impulse from a pastor at present. The meetings the seeing spirit, amid its surroundfollowing order : Reading the Scrip-

tures, prayer, and conference. We are not enjoying any particular man ifestations of God's grace; yet we There is fearful meaning in those words of description which depict trust in God, hoping to outride all the storms of life, and overcome all the final result of rejecting the helping Spirit. "Everlasting shame and trials and difficulties that hinder our contempt," are the words descriptive

moved, and the cause of Sabbath making advancement in this the best of the final result, to him who now, Peter, though a companion of the more will the spirit life and power through pride and self-conceit, spurns of all causes. Our prayer is, that Reform may know whether to con- that they were mistaken; he was his people. pastor will be found imparting his very poor, and had great difficulty in sider them as friends or as foes.

is soon to assemble, usual amount of s the course of bus from Washington, that the opinion is ed by members of t nothing will be do until after the holic the disposal of the and the introducti will require deliber Senator Sherman's be the most promi acter, and will be the session. The charged with inv the recess will also ports without dela will be the report diciary Committe charges against U. of Alabama. The on Foreign Affair report of its inve Paraguayan diffic aus Committee wi at the same time, bill organizing for the census of numerous recom which will be on enumeration of ons sects in the not been done he tion Committee eport relative to tions, and seve from the North Ways and Me

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it was said that the boats belonged sum, and an agent for the purpose with \$18 21 Joseph. If you don't, to attend the institution, but unable Secretary of the Navy, just submitted we are going to make the hest 'lo to Mr. Delamater. the builder. and complished, Mr. Rich, according to cal' of you that our readers have seen Students will be received at any time, sels are in service, and, in spite of will have to be delivered to him, the Methodist, "will proceed to lay in a long time. So take your choice, when he will be at liberty to sell them the foundations of the Boston Uni-Joe." to some Englishman, who will re-sell versity. Funds will not be wanting AN EFFICIENT CHABITY is the Chilthem to the Spanish Government. to make it at once one of the first in-

to afford time for the full course, to the President, two hundred yes

bbath upon the public " primarily " the ground that the advent of rist is at hand. We do it because claims of the at the fourth commandment is a t of God's immutable moral law. e never ask men to keep the sevh day because of the nearness of advent of Christ. This would in itself, no reason at all for such ion. It determines nothing as to at day is the Sabbath, nor, indeed. tether there be any day now bindg. But we do endeavor to lay the undation of Sabbatic observance ep in the just authority of the oral law, and to set forth from the oly Scriptures the leasons for rerding the memorial of the great eator. Having said thus much on is point, we will add the three sennces which seem to be the occaon of the misapprehension in the over response. Here they are:

In view of the swift-approaching Judg-nt, we are constrained to labor earnest we may lead as many of our fellow-me: possible to observe in letter and in spirit ERY PRECEPT OF THE MORAL LAW, that they able to mass its searching, awful test. able to pass its searching, awful test. ow-men that the Sabbath of the great Crea is still a part of his moral law, sacredly ding all muthind in its obligation. But we e found the doctrine of the swift-approach-Judgment a powerful means of constrain-men to obey their convictions of truth

We think each of these sentences itains a sufficient safeguard against misapprehension into which our thren have fallen in this response. is the moral law that is made the und of obligation. The nearness the advent is used by us as one tive to constrain men to obey their victions of truth and duty. It is e, that we believe from the procies that there is a special meae relative to the restoration of Sabbath, designed for the last s. Yet we do not rest the obliion of the Sabbath upon this doce, but solely upon its institution Paradise, and its place in the ral law. We think, however, t the results of this proclamation such as to indicate to those who , the Sabbath of the Lord that hand of God is in it.

## HOME NEWS.

WASIOJA AND ASHLAND. erhaps some may be interested earing through the Home News mns of the RECORDER, from the siojs and Ashland Church. We Id say, that we are destitute of stor at present. The meetings kept up on the Sabbath, in the wing order : Reading the Scrip-, prayer, and conference. We not enjoying any particular manations of God's grace; yet we t in God, hoping to outride all storms of life, and overcome all s and difficulties that hinder our ing advancement in this the best l causes. Our prayer is, that would show us our sins, give us e, humility, and a determined reion to search out all of our erand overcome the same by our to God and love to the brethren. leeply feel the need of an underherd to instruct and guide us, hope God will for our sake disome one, by the leadings of virit, to c

stitutions in the land." Again, it is said that it is the intention of the Spanish Minister to de-THE BIBLE IN SCHOOLS.-On the mand his passports in the event of a subject of the Bible in schools, Henry ones have been taught, 11,000 hunrefusal to release the 30 gunboats. Ward Beecher, in his Thanksgiving gry and homeless ones have been fed It is quite evident that all the parties

interested in this matter are wide

awake. The daily papers say that

sermon, said: "If it is necessary to forego reading the Bible to maintain the public | is more demand for what the poor six or seven Spanish war vessels hav- school, I say don't read it. We have can offer. ing been ordered to rendezvous near | no right to force Jews to submit to our customs. Mechanic arts and hus-

New York. Gen. Grant has directed bandry are not taught there, yet no three iron-clads and a torpedo-boat one supposes that the pupils are to from Fortress Monroe to the same become lazy thereby. If the teacher quarter. The following appeared in is an example of justice, and if he is a recent letter from Washington: full of sympathy, is he not better recently. Two thousand of these than a Bible, when it is read as a "The Spanish gunboat question, dogmas? Give a man that which and the relations of Spain with our religion creates, and he will believe it. Government, are at this moment ex-

though he may not accept its dogciting the deepest interest. It is surmas.' mised on some hands here, that a decision will not be reached by the THE Woman Suffrage Convention, United States Court at New York. which met last week in Cleveland, or, at all events, that the Spanish Admiral will not be able to get the Ohio, adopted a Constitution, and gunboats out of New York harbor, elected officers for a permanent national organization. The following with a great number of the citizens before the meeting of Congress.

There is very little doubt that both are the principal officers: Houses, on assembling, will immedi-President, Rev. Henry Ward ately pass a joint resolution, calling Beecher ; Vice Presidents at large, O. on the Government to give belligerwhich has now for eighteen months | William Lloyd Garrison, George been 'represented by a Government William Curtis, Mrs. N. T. Hazard, by the City Solicitor, a representaand an army.' That the proclama- | Celia M. Burleigh, George W. Julian, | tion, with the President's signature, Margaret N. Langly; Chairman of will very speedily make its appear- the Executive Committee, Lucy Council was unveiled and dedicated. ance after such action, may be re- Stone Blackwell; Foreign Corregarded as well assured, in view of sponding Secretary, Julia Ward the President's sympathies, the senti- Howe; Corresponding Secretary,

ments of the American people, and | Cyrus Bradwell; Recording Secretathe judgment of Congress. ries, Henry Blackwell and Amanda May; Treasurer, Frank R. Sanburne.

WORK FOR CONGRESS .-- Congres FIRE AMONG WILD ANIMALS .-- On is soon to assemble, and there is the the night of Wednesday, Nov. 24th. usual amount of speculation as to the course of business. A letter an incendiary set fire to a building in Connersville, Ind., used as the winterfrom Washington, Nov. 26th, says that the opinion is generally express- quarters of the Forepaugh Menageed by members of both Houses, that rie. By order of the superintendnothing will be done of importance | ent of the menagerie, all the aniuntil after the holiday recess, except mals were let loose, which act in the

the disposal of the Cuban question, end proved needless, as the fire was and the introduction of bills which arrested before much of the building will require deliberate consideration. was burned. A flock of sheep quar-Senator Sherman's Funding bill will tered on the fair grounds were set be the most prominent of this char-acter, and will be submitted early in killed. The lion also had an encounthe session. The several committees | ter with a ball, and, after a severe charged with investigations during encounter, killed him. All of the munitions. The writs are returnable the recess will also submit their re- wild animals were eventually captur- on the 18th day of December inst., ports without delay. Among them | ed and safely recaged.

will be the report of the House Ju-HABPER'S MAGAZINE for December diciary Committee regarding the charges against U. S. Judge Busteed opens with an interesting illustrated of Alabama. The House Committee on Foreign Affairs will also submit a report of its investigations into the encamped. Paraguayan difficulties. The Cen- ly illustrated. Beast, Bird, and Fish, sus Committee will present its report at the same time, accompanied by a er papers, on Horse Taming in Habill organizing the Census Bureau | waii, Œcumenical Councils, more of for the census of 1870, and including General Morey's Border Reminiscennumerous recommendations, among ces, a Brave Lady, and My Enemy's ernment. On the 19th day of May which will be one providing for the Daughter continued, and the usual the first keel was laid, and on the enumeration of the different religi- complement of, tales and sketches. ous sects in the country, which has In the Easy Chair, Mr. Curtis writes launched from Pouillon's ship-yard, not been done heretofore. The Elec- of Father Hyacinthe and the deli- thirty-four working days after laying tion Committee will also submit its cious account of his arrival in New the keel. September 2d, just four report relative to the Southern elec- York by Mr. Jenkins of the World; months from the signing of the contions, and several contested seats also, of the further doings of the Sas- tract, and three months sixteen days light during the night, in order to

from the Northern States; and the safras Club.

and will be allowed to pursue the Spain, we can afford to reduce them branches which they select, on the same terms and with the same advantages as the students of the regu-

lar and extended course. dren's Aid Society of New York, a The Supreme Court of Maine has report of which shows that since the rendered a decision in the case of beginning of the year 6,000 little one Sallivan vs. the Lewiston Insti- | the freedmen. tution for Savings. Sullivan's bank book was stolen, and his money on deposit drawn out by the parties who and lodged, and 1,000 have been stole the book. Sullivan sned the sent to Western homes, where there bank to recover the value of the denosit, and the case was submitted to dow.

the law court on report, which decided in favor of the bank. THE JEWS IN RUSSIA are in trouble

Among the bequests under the will It seems that the old law limiting of the late Col. Alfred W. Johnson. the residence of Jews has been enis one of \$3000 for the support o forced in some parts of the empire three scholarships in Bowdoin Col the surface. lege, to be called the Alfred Johnson Scholarships, in memory of his people have been removed from the father and grandfather, who were for Bessarabian frontier to the interior many years trustees of that instituof Russia within a few days. The tion. He also left a perpetual annuimpression prevails that the Emperor | ity of \$500 in aid of the suffering will disapprove of these proceedings. poor of Belfast.

On Sunday, Nov. 14th, a band of HONOR TO DECEASED SOLDIERS .-Indians ran off twelve hundred sheep from the plantation of Juan Lana, of On Wednesday, Nov. 24th, the grad-Dona Anna county, Santa Fe. The uates and pupils of Girard College, Indians were pursued by a party of the Tribune. volunteers and overtaken. Three

interested in that munificent charity, Indians were killed and most of the assembled in Philadelphia, to do hon- sheep recaptured. The Mexican boy or to those representatives of the who had been captured a few days ent rights to the Cuban Republic, W. Higginson, Mrs. Livermore, College who fell in the war for the previously was rescued, after the In-Union. Addresses were delivered dians had stabbed him three times, cellent quality. but not fatally.

tive of the graduates, and by others : The Washington Board of Educaand a monument erected by the City tion, or parents, or both, are distressed because there are negroes attend-

ing the public schools so white that the teachers are unable to pick them BEECHER'S SALARY .-- Henry Ward out for expulsion. The doleful com-Beecher's income has been so grossly plaint comes up in connection with suicide in New Orleans. It is there-facts developed by the case of a fore an error to suppose that she died exaggerated that one of his congregation publishes a statement that. daughter of the Rev. J. Sella Martin. as a matter of fact. although it is Connected with the Japan Emnobody's business, Plymouth church bassy to the Hawaiian Kingdom. paid its pastor before the war \$12,which arrived recently at San Fran-000 per annum. During the war cisco, are two princes of blood royal. he voluntarily gave up \$5,000 per

who will proceed at once to New annum. After the war the salary York. They are attended by two | commenced running Nov. 25th. was restored to the old status." officers of high rank and have come to America for the purpose of enter-THE SPANISH GUNBOATS have been ing an institution of learning. eized and are now in custody of The usual predictions that the apthe United States authorities, awaitproaching winter is to be the coldest ing the action of the court. Libels since the death of Methuselah are repeated from the West. The webs having all been filled out and preof the bears, the nests of the spiders, sented in dourt, the United States Deputy Marshals proceeded to take and the retreats of the snakes, are ossession of the vessels and their said to be double, and sometimes

triple lined. munitions. The writs are returnable A vigilance committee in Fremont in the United States District Court, county, Iowa, a few days ago, lynchbefore Judge Blatchford. ed a noted ruffian named Sam Mur-

dock, charged with the murder of SIXTY Dakota Indians are report-Henry Johnson. Since Murdock's d to have been burned by a recent death, Johnson has made his appear ance alive and well, and efforts will fire on the prairie where they were be made to bring the lynchers to

A Pittsburgh inventor has con-DISPATCH IN BUILDING GUNBOATS. structed a stove for the consumption

-The Navy Journal notices the unof bituminous coal without producprecedented dispatch in constructing ing smoke. The principle of the inthe gunboats for the Spanish Govvention is to produce both an upward and a downward draft, meeting in the fire, and causing perfect com-23d of June the first vessel was bustion.

It is proposed to start in Chicago the cheap charity of an unfurnished building, to be kept heated by gas

after laying the first keel, the last shelter the homeless poor in their nual report is one for subsidizing of Theose afflicted will find a Bernedy in

ST QUARTERLY MEETING .- The Quarterly to one hundred and eighty. Meeting composed of the Seventh-day Bap-

Misses Sarah J. Cole and Mariantist Churches of Independence, Scio, Friendna and Sarah Sanborn, of Rochester, ship, and Richburg, will hold its December N. H., have recently gone to Halifax session with the Church at Richburg, comcounty, Virginia, where they are to mencing Sabbath evening, Dec. 3d, at half engage in teaching the children of past 6 o'clock. The following programme is

rranged for the occasion : Sabbath evening, prayer and conference meeting, conducted by At Griffin, Illinois, at a festival, a J. Crandall. Sabbath morning, preaching premium was given to the handsomby Jared Kenyon, followed by communion est young lady, and the choice endministered by G. J. Crandall and Jared raged another so greatly that she Kenyon. Sabbath afternoon, preaching by J oroke a ten dollar lamp and a win-

was her father's slave.

will not be of age until then.

they all printed the notes.

and \$20,000.

L. Huffman. Evening after the Sabbath, a short discourse by Jared Kenyon, followed by Nevada fishermen have got an idea conference meeting. First-day morning, which is worse than liming. They preaching by G. J. Crandall. First-day afte oon, preaching by C. Rowley. explode a cartridge of nitro-glycer-

E. D. GILBERT, Church Clerk. ine at the bottom of the pool, and S Norice.-The Executive Board of the scoop out the dead trout that rise to North-Western Association will meet during

SPECIAL NOTICES

the Quarterly Meeting at Christiana, at the A Virginian sportsman shot himcall of the President, (probably on First-day, self fatally while out hunting recent-Nov. 28th, 1869.) L. T. ROGERS, Sec'y. ly, and being unable to move, he 'S MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE .- A regular astened a note to the neck of his meeting of the Ministerial Conference of the dog, and sent him home. Help re-Western Association, will be held with the turned before he died. Church in Portville, commencing Third-day, Henry Clay Beecher, a son of Rev.

Dec. 7th. 1869. The following is the pro Henry Ward Beecher, has been margramme adopted for the occasion : ried in New York to Miss Frances 1. Introductory Sermon. J. L. Huffman. 2. How far are the teachings of Christ to the Apostles applicable to Christians of the present day? Stephen Burdick. Gertrude Snow, daughter of George M. Snow, late commercial editor of

resent day? Stephen Burdick. 3. Exegesis of 1 Cor. 15: 51-53. Jared A valuable coal mine has been dis-4. Excegesis of 1 Cor. 15: 44. T. B. Brown. 5. The best method of conducting Family Worship, L. H. Kenyon. covered in the ravine of Santa Teresa, Municipality. of Chignahuapau. 6. To what extent can Christians engage in the Popular Amusements of the present day, and not dishonor their profession? S. G. district of Zacatlan, Mexico. It has been tested and found to be of ex-

Grandall. 7. Do the prophecies of the Old Testament reach beyond the coming of Christ? If so, what ones? N. V. Hull. N. V. Hull., President. Accounts of a destructive earthquake in the Phillippine Islands, have been received at Madrid. At G. J. URANDALL, Secretary.

the port of Manilla eight persons TO NOTICE.- A meeting of the Executive were killed and many injured. Board of the Western Sabbath School Associa tion is hereby called in connection with the Eva St. Clair recently committed Ministerial Conference, to be held at Portville.

N. Y., Dec. 8th, 1869. By order of the President. of consumption while Uncle Tom

MARK SHEPPARD, Cor. Sec'y. GT QUARTERLY MEETING .- The Quarterly The regular passenger and freight deeting of the Scott, Cuyler, DeRuyter, trains on the New York and Oswego incklaen, Otselic, and Preston Churches, will Midland Railroad, between Oswego be held with the Church at Cuyler, commencand Norwich, Chenango county,

December, 1869, at 2 o'clock P. M; Eld. J. E. N. Backus to preach the introductory ; H. C. A troubled father sends a notice to Coon, alternate. Jason B. Wells and Mrs. all the ordinaries of Georgia, forbid-Philander Knight are expected to present esding them from issuing a marriage says during the session of the meeting. The

license unto his son until 1873, as he hildren of the Sabbath Schools in the various churches are invited to be present. Both the papers in Somerset Coun-

ty, Pennsylvania, are owned by two H. C. Coos. Secretary. partners of different politics. Each FACTS FOR THE LADIES .-- I have used edits the paper in whose principle he my Wheeler & Wilson Sewing-Machine over believes, and the profits are divided. ten years without repairs, and without break-Buell, the suiciding cashier of ing a needle, although I commenced the use of Cleveland, wrote notes to all the it without any instruction. Have used it con newspapers requesting them to say stantly for family sewing : have guilted whole quilts of the largest size, and it is still in comnothing about his death. Of course nlete order, runs like a top, and bids fair to be willed to those who come after me with het Miss E. Stuart Phelps, the author

ter powers of production than an unbroken of "Gates Ajar," has seen that work prairie farm. MRS. H. E. G, AREY. Whitewater, Wis. pass into its twelfth edition, and realized from its sale between \$15,000 FAFRICAN WINES.-It is not generally known that Cape Colony produces the most The lists of the New York Legisdelicious wines grown on the face of the earth. lature show the following classifica-A cargo received as a remittance by our neighbors Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. contains several vation : Senate - Republicans, 14; Democrats, 18. Assembly-Repubrieties raised there, among which the Constancia commands the highest price of any

licans, 56; Democrats, 72. wine in the world. Almost the entire crop of A Boston dentist who sued a man it is consumed in the palaces of Europe, this for \$20.000 for reporting that his rare exception being sent to them in exchange wife died in consequence of the adfor their medicines, which have long been the ministration of nitrous oxide gas at staple remedies of South Africa. - Boston his office. has recovered one cent. Journal.

Among the recommendations of BRONCHITIS OR THEOAT DISEASE .-

In DeRuyter, N. Y., Oct. 28th, 1869, by Rev. Clarke, Mr. H. H. SHATTUCK, of Cazeno-R E A D Ruyter. The Lowest Price List ever Published of In Albion, Wis., Nov. 17th, 1869, by Rev. WATCHES. Clarke, Mr. G. H. Bowks, of Walworth, and Miss N. C. TRUMAN, of Albion. IN SOLID GOLD AND COIN SILVER CASES ONLY BENEDICTS' TIME WATCH. DIED. . In Hopkinton, Oct. 29th, 1869, LYDIA, wife of Alfred Enos, Esq., aged 60 years. In the death of this aged woman, the community has lost a friend and benefactor. Wherever aid Silver Watch. Ovington Benedict ... 

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