MATALOGUE OF BOOKS AND TRACTS PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY

THE SABBATH AND THE SUNDAY. By Rev. A. H. Lewis, A. M. Part First, Arguments. Part Second, History 16mo., 268 pp. Fine Cloth, \$125. This volume is an earnest and able pre sentation of the Sabbrth question, argu. mentatively and historically, and should be in the hands of every one desiring light on the subject.

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y.

PHOUGHTS SUGGESTED BY THE PERUSAL OF GILFILLAN AND OTHER AUTHORS ON THE SABBATH. By Rev. Thos. B. Brown. Pastor of the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Little Genesee, N. Y. Second Edition 125 pp. Fine Cloth, 50 cents. Paper 10 cents.

This is in many respects the most abla argument yet published. The author was educated in the observance of Sunday and was for several years a highly esteemed ninister in the Baptist denomination. The book is a careful review of the argumenta in favor of Sunday, and especially of the work of James Gilfillan, of Scotland which has been widely circulated among the clergymen of America. Mr. Brown has thoroughly sifted the popular notions relative to Sunday, with great candor kindness and ability. We especially com mend it to those who, like Mr. Brown have been taught to revere Sunday as the

NATURE'S GOD AND HIS MEMORIAL. A Series of Four Sermons on the subject of the Sabbath. By Rev. Nathan Wardner late Missionary at Shanghai, China. 1. Teachings of the Old Testament, applied in answering the Objections and Arguments of Advocates for the First Day.
2. The Theory of a Change of the Sabbath examined in the light of the New Testament.

3. The No-Sabbath Theory Examined.
4. The History of the Change, showing how, when, and by what authority, the Change of Day was effected. 111 pp. Mr. Wardner was also educated to ob-

serve Sunday, and has written with the power which comes only from personal ex A DEFENCE OF THE SABBATH, in reply to

Ward on the Fourth Commandment By Geo. Carlow. Third Edition—Revis ed. 168 pp. 25 cents. This work was first published in London in 1724. It is valuable as showing the state of the Sabbath argument at that time.

VINDICATION OF THE TRUE SABBATH, in 2 parts. Part First, Narrative of Recent Events. Part Second, Divine appoint-ment of the Seventh Day, by Rev. J. W. Morton, late Missionary of the Re-formed Presbyterian Church. 60 pp. Paper, 10 cents.

This work is one of decided value, not only as regards the argument adduced, but as showing the extreme want of liberality and fairness which characterized the trial and excommunication of Mr. Morton from the Presbyterian Church.

THE' ROYAL LAW CONTENDED FOR. By Edward Stennet. First printed in London, in 1658. 64 pp. Paper, 10 cents.

8.12 *

VÁRD.

ըլ Dun

a 11.15

stop-9.56.

Phil

5.20PM

4.20

5.55 "

WARD.

The Society also publishes the following tracts which will be sold at cost, in large or small quantities, to any who may desire them. Specimen packages sent free to any question. Twenty per cent. discount made to clergymen on any of the above named books, and a liberal discount to the trade. Other works soon to be published. TRACTS.

No. 1—Reasons for introducing the Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the Christian Public. 28 pp.
2—Moral Nature and Scriptural Ob-No. 2—Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of the Sabbath. 52 pp.

No. 3—Authority for the change of the Day of the Sabbath. 28 pp.

No. 4—The Sabbath and Lord's Day A History of their Observance in Christian Church. 52 pp.
No. 5—A Christian Caveat. 4 pp.

6—Twenty reasons for keeping holy in each week, the Seventh Day, and not the First Day. 4 pp.
No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, pre-senting the main points in the Sab-bath controversy: A Dialogue be-tween a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbatarian; Counterfeit Coin. Spp 8—The Sabbath Controversy; The True Issue. 4 pp.
No. 9—The Fourth Commandment. False

Exposition. 4 pp.
No. 10—The True Sabbath Embraced and erved 16 pp. (In English, French and German.) No. 11—Religious Liberty Endangered Legislative Enactments. 16 pp. No. 12—Misuse of the term. Sabbath

8 pp.
No. 13—The Bible Sabbath 24 pp.
No. 14—Delaying Obedience 4 pp.
No. 15—An appeal for the restoration of the Bible Sabbath, in an Address to the Baptists, from the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference. 40 pp No. 16—The Sabbath and its Lord. 28 pp. No. 17—The Primitive Sabbath of the

Christian Church, 36 pp.
No. 18—Questions concerning the Sabbath 32 pp. 19—Reasons for emphasizing the day of the Sabbath. 16 pp. No. 20—The Sabbath and Pure Christian

ity. 18 pp.
No. 21—The Sabbath and the Sunday.
(Bible facts—Historical facts.) 4,pp.
No. 22—The Bible Sabbath. A Dialogue 8 pp. No. 23—The Bible Doctrine of the Weekly No. 24—Reasons for Embracing the Sabbath. 8 pp. No. 25—The Day of the Sabbath; 16 pp. Orders for the Society's Publications

ccompanied with remittances, for the use

of its Agents, or for gratuitous distribu-tion, should be addressed to D. B. STILI-MAN, Alfred Centre, N. Y. The Subbath Regorden,

BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY,

-- AT---ALFRED CENTRE, ALLEGANY CO., N. Y

Seventh-day Baptists, it is devoted to the exposition and vindication of the views of that people. It will advocate all reformatory measures which shall seem likely to

mprove the moral, social, or physical condition of humanity. In its Literary and TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

To the poor, on certificate of Local

No paper discontinued until arrearages are paid, except at the option of the P ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT.

Transient advertisements will be insetted for 50 cents an inch for the first insettion, and 25 cents an inch for each subsequent insertion. Special contracts made with parties advertising extensively, or for

Yearly advertisers may have their adextra charge.

No cuts or large type can be inserted but advertisements may be displayed by pacing to suit patrons.

No advertisements of objectionable char

cter will be admitted. JOB PRINTING. The office is furnished with a supply of jobbing material, and more will be added work in that line can be executed with neatness and dispatch.

ADDRESS. All communications, whether on but ness or for publication, should be addressed to THE SABBATH BECORDES Alfred Centre, Allegany Ce. N. T. The Subbath Regorden.

THE INFIDEL AND HIS DAUGHTER The damps of death are coming fast,
My father, o'er my brow;
The past with all its scenes has fled, And I must turn me now
To that dim future, which in vain My feeble eyes descry. Tell me, my father, in this hour,

In whose stern faith to die. In thine? I've watched the scornful smile And heard thy withering tone, Whene'er the Christian's hundle hope Was placed above thine own; Was placed above thine own;
I've heard thee speak of coming death
Without a shade of gloom,
And laugh at all the childish fears
That cluster round the tomb

Or, is it in my mother's faith? How fondly do I trace, Through many a weary year long past, That calm and saintly face How often do I call to mind. Now she is 'neath the sod, The place, the hour, in which she drew

My early thoughts to God. Twas then she took this sacred book And from its burning page. Read how its truths support the soul n youth and failing age; And bade me in its precepts live. And by its precepts die,

That I might share a home of love

In worlds beyond the sky. My father, shall I look above, mid this gathering gloom. To Him whose promises of love Extend beyond the tomb? Or, curse the Being who hath blessed This chequered path of mine. And promises eternal rest, And die, my sire, in thine?

The frown upon that warrior brow assed, like a cloud away, And tears coursed down the rugged cheek That flowed not till that day.

Not, not in mine," with choking voice, The skeptic made reply :
'But in thy mother's holy faith, My daughter, may st thou die. -Episcopal Recorder.

PERSONAL TRAITS OF CHARLES Mr. A. B. Johnson, who was Mr.

Sumner's private secretary, gives a pleasant account of the personality Monthly. Mr. Sumner was a man of remarkably regular habits. He rose about seven o'clock; took his cold water bath, whatever the weather, and began his day's work as soon as he had dressed. His breakfast was simple, and was taken at nine o'clock, from this time till din- always had a dog or two at his ner, at six o'clock, he ate nothing. He made it a point to be in his place when the Senate was called to order. and to stand during the chaplain's prayer. The session having begun, he remained in the chamber till adjournment, and nothing could take him away. His "solid work" began at nine o'clock in the evening. "His power of labor knew little

of limit. When preparing for a great effort, he would seldom leave his desk before two in the morning. He has been known to write the long night through, to be surprised by daylight at his desk, and to reume work again immediately after his bath and his breakfast. He has clothing completely, retaining no arday, not even a necktie, that he felt his public duties.

busy, unless he was working against time, he would receive those who ly working he would leave the conversation to the caller, greeting him with 'How are you? Sit down;' making him feel the value of each lobby would, by force of will, comfew words. His power of condensation was great, not only as to his ply, return to his paper, and comete his unfinished sentence without glancing at its beginning. As to

whether in conversation, in writing, or in debate, this seemed to be impossible to him." He was a lover of books, and of later years had a movable bookcase behind his desk, in which were kept the books needed for immediate reference, six books there were, however, kept on a particular shelf. "He was curious in dictionaries. among his tools. His Webster and for the Senator, when in full tide of Johnson's, he would read on by the Page. There was found by his bedhis mother's Bible, his pocket edi-

PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY.

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

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1874.

BY JOHN H. YATES.

Well, wife, I've been to church to-day-

And seein' you can't go from home, I'll tell you what was done.

The sisters were fixed up so fine they

But then they knew I wasn't one they call

Pretty soon in came a stranger, with gold ring and clothin' fine; They led him to a cushioned seat, far in

I thought that wan't exactly right, to see

But then there's no accountin' for what

some people do ; The finest clothin', now-a-days, oft gets the

finest pew.

But when we reach the blessed home, all

away; So, through the hours of service I could

only watch and pray; Watch the doin's of the Christians, sittin'

While I sat there, lookin, round upon the

within as they were pure without.

by all but dogs forsaken, the poor

doubt not there were worthy sires in that

religious fold Who went up from their dwellings like

would have been surprised what I saw there to day.

had on these coarse clothes of mine-

a millionaire;
So they led the old man to a seat back by the door:

I was bookless and uncushioned

served seat for the poor.

advance of mine.

him up so near.

poverty goes in.

rich and great,

of endless night;

to die.

beggar in the sky,

I kept thinkin' of the rich man

beggar's form grew cold.

beggar at his gate;

couldn't hear the sermon, I

been to a stylish one-

hardly bowed to pray.

TERMS-82 50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

WHOLE NO. 1545.

umphant car of any. So inveterate,

however, is the passion of these im-

petuous Southerners for excitement

of the

VOLUME XXX.---NO. 37.

the alert to supply his wants, and astrous results of erroneous thinking often used artifice to accomplish do not come immediately and painwhat they felt was necessary to his fully out. The results, however,

comfort. They were sometimes must come finally, and when, alas hurt, especially during his feebleness, that he would suffer alone and un- It is the secret thought, the silently attended when they were within cherished principle, that shoots cor-

small hand playing with his fingers. he seem really sensible of their pres-

found near his chair. from neighboring places, posted dog had laid his head on the Sena- to it direction and value; and as a had never called them or noticed them; but somehow they seemed to he holds, so it is only where sinceriknow that he took pleasure in their presence. When in the country he

"He loved horses, although he owned none; but he seemed to said that they could learn more of him than he could of them about their own business, but particularly as to cattle.

"Mr. Greeley was not more opposed to 'having something for nothing' than was Mr. Sumner. He was constantly desirous to make a return for whatever he received. If an author presented him with his book, if an engraver sent him a proof of his last said that when he could change his picture, he made haste to acknowledge the courtesy by a letter which ticle that he had worn the preceding | could be, and generally was, published. But no one could venture sufficiently refreshed to go on with even upon his friendship to present his labors, even though he had set all to the Senator any article of value, night at his desk. He thought fast- as he would decline to receive it un- Taylor and McCosh are valuable ac- well your thoughts." "Your thoughts er than he could write. He always less he were permitted to return its quisitions that we would be very re- are heard in heaven," says a distinaddition to the current business of noticeable in the most trifling mat-the day; but he was always ahead of ters. Did he chance to share a car-American ministry in helping to known to the Searcher of hearts, and The Senator seldom denied him- on sharing the expense. Did a style of preaching than has prevailed approbation or exciting his displeasself to visitors. He was the most friend pay the fare of both in the of late among us. This fact is com- ure.

SINCERITY AND OPINION.

and, unless spoken to, he was liable tion that sincerity not only hides a to forget the presence of his visitor. | multitude of sins, but affords the Unless the conversation called for crucial test of character and the allearnest thought, he was apt, especialsufficient justification of conduct. ly when writing letters, to continue | What a man believes, according to say: 'I see you're busy; I'll call the first and only importance. Thus, your point?' and the visitor, under "ought to be destroyed; atheism minute, and taking him into the cessful in eradicating from the popular mind a desire to attain accurate and well-balanced views of sound own thoughts, but as to those of others. He would listen, with pen suspended, to a query, make his re
suspended, to a qu maxim found in Hamlet, "There's

nothing right or wrong; but thinking | ble to salvation. There are, we mind for a longer or shorter period, Such conclusions must be prolific pit expositions of Scripture. One from your consideration. If this of evil. Nor in saying this do we is to look all through Scripture, for were not true, if your thoughts were received from a church in the days underrate the value and beauty of the proof texts of a sectarian creed. | not under the control of the will, you of his boyhood, he readily compresincerity. It is one of the cardinal virtues; without it a man cannot and hearer, and in time wears out. agement of your business; you would united with the church and if the truth virtues; without it a man cannot and hearer, and in time wears out. agement of your business; you would united with the church, and if the truth avoid being hypocritical; he is an The other is, while holding loyally to be disqualified for every pursuit of must be told, he felt as if he could actor personating qualities that he one's creed, to look at the Bible with life involving the exercise of reason. neither possesses nor cares to possess. And in so doing he is influenced by some utterly selfish im- struction, correction, and reproof. immediately within reach. They pulse, or, probably, by some deliber- We believe that this method does that it assumes a moral complexion most church members. were Hazlitt's "New elegant ex- ately wicked purpose; while at the not easily wear out. It is especially in his sight. The man who resigns tracts from English poetry;" same time, he is prepared to be de-available now, when the treasures himself to unholy reveries, or who ed awhile, then suddenly exclaimed shakespeare; Hickey's "Constituction in his friendships, and treach-of the ancient world are opened to entertains in his own heart purposes aloud, "Well, I will see now what tion of the United States;" Roget's erous to his principles. But though us, as has been the fact of late years. which, if acted out, would render are the reasons of this sudden move-"Thesaurus of English words;" | sincerity is so great a virtue, it is "The Rules and usages of the Sen- not, by any means, the sum of all. ate." and a Bible. All these books And to maintain that it can take the place of clear perceptions and wap of the country, reports that his well-grounded convictions of truth, is to exalt a secondary to the posibore the marks of constant use. the place of clear perceptions and map of the country, reports that his though it may not be to the same He had five of the English language | is to exalt a secondary to the posi-

tion of a primary consideration; nay, rather it is to deny the relacopies from the authors. Walker, tion between cause and effect, and Pickering and Johnson were often to overthrow the foundations of brought down from the Congression-al Library. It was no unusal thing the character and merit following a discriminating obedience to them. work, to call to his secretary to look Good conduct becomes ultimately up a word in Worcester and to read an impossibility, unless preceded by the secondary meanings and quota- wise and pure and correct opinions. tions. Then to refer to Webster, Opinions are the germs out of which then to Walker, then to Johnson, spring words and deeds and influthen to Pickering, and finally the ences of every description. Nor is word was used or thrown out, actually description and there any doubt about this in secuences of every description. Nor is cording to the weight of authority. lar and business affairs. Men know It was hardly safe for him to exam-ine a dictionary for himself; for if a creditor's trustworthiness, or of a he once got started, especially in partner's competency; or a false to say that he never wrote till he had opinion in regard to manufacturing interests, the rise in gold or the side, with his watch, his glasses, and prospects of trade; or a false opinion about a ship in which they set sail tion of Webster, the latest issue, or about a medicine which they which he was accustomed to carry swallow, or about any other importwith him as one might carry a pock- ant worldly transaction, may prove ing, and then he will not fail to be a destroy. No man was ever wicked are rich we want to keep them." their exceeding misfortune, if not good expositor. "Mr. Sumner's nature was inex- permanent ruin. And hence, in pressibly sweet, gentle, genial and their relations to these things, they most successful preaching in this ity which shock us in execution were ender. Those brought into person- are very cautious and wary in the city is closely Scriptural. The great first performed in heart—in thought. crowd to hear him preach."

it may be too late to remedy them. bids.—Methodist.

rupt or healthful currents of activi-"He would sometimes, in warm ty through the entire system, and weather, sit a little at twilight gives shape and coloring, in the end,

honest and undoubted opinion which and habitually consorts with corty of pinion goes hand in hand with purity of practice that the depraved thoughts. Christian character reaches the high summit of perfection. Sincerity of belief does not make a bad life a

think more of blooded cattle. He conviction of the fundamental truths had many pictures of the latter and | of Christianity only sets off in deepnone of the former, except the Dray- er shadow the picture of a corrupt horses, by Herring. Farmers have life. Both sincerity of conviction and purity of life enter as essentialwater into our physical nature. The one is the necessary complement of them.—Christian at Work.

> AMERICAN AND FOREIGN PREACH-The interchange of courtesies be who are both admired and beloved

lage with another, he would persist make acceptable a more Biblical accessible of men. No matter how street-car, he insisted on repaying mented upon by the New York corbusy, unless he was working against the half-dime."—Methodist. respondent of the Chicago Advance. to whom this may look like a harsh We add his testimony as accordant procedure. If it were true, as some with our own observation:

"Dr. John Hall, Dr. W. M. Tavour thoughts-that they rushed uninvited upon our attention-that lor and others are steadily (though pernicious of errors is the assump- perhaps unintentionally and uncon- they detained that attention for a sciously) counteracting a tendency time, longer or shorter, just as they into which our own popular preachers have too generally fallen. The expository style of the Scotch and mind, then I grant that it would be pleased, and that they departed as English pulpit leavens their sermons hard to make us responsible for such his work while listening or speaking. this assumption, is of no kind of and is unfolding to us the infinite visitors. If we had no power over Often the embarrassed visitor would | consequence; but what he does is of | wealth of the Scriptures. The strug- | our own mental operations, it would gle with slavery, the war, and other seem as unjust to punish us for deagain,' when the Senator would re- | "all intellectual creeds," says one of exciting national crises, together with | linquencies in these particulars as to ply, 'But I'm always busy-what is | these bold advocates for sincerity, | the greater prominence given in our | censure us for the depravity of a churches than in the ritualistic ser- resident of Asia or Africa. But this pressure, would condense his may be merely a speculative error, vices of the English church to the can you defend such a position as statement into a five minutes' expla- which ought not to separate our sermon, have led our preachers to a this? Have you no power to denation, when he had expected to hearts from any man." And again, wide range of topics. And these, termine what themes shall and what ing, "that our minister is likely to talk perhaps for hours. Mr. Sumner in the language of another: "The though needful in their time, have shall not employ your meditations? leave us?" was ready to receive or give infor-principle of true faith may co-exist perhaps drawn us somewhat from the Are you the mere slave of your "The meaning of the same of the mation; but, unless in a quiet mood, with the grossest and most hideous letter of Scripture. These good men | thoughts, compelled to follow, as | doctor; "why, I thought your was little inclined to conventional misconceptions of God." Indeed, from the Old World are correcting they, by some caprice, may direct? church folks were bound up in Mr.

conversation with casual visitors. the wide-spread influence of such He would seldom refuse to answer a writers as Thomas Carlyle, who card sent him in the Senate, but thinks that Mahomet, on account of to be hoped, being foremost among that it has been subjected to such the matter?" his intense sincerity, was about as them) there is an increasingly prac-good as Jesus, has been quite suctical, Scriptural style of preaching vassalage. in our pulpits." We never could see why the Bible should be used merely as a collecand wholesome doctrines. It is, tion of mottoes, to be placed, in an perhaps, no exaggeration to add, ornamental way, at the forefront of You can, at pleasure, direct your

plained and enforced as indispensa- future; you can revolve it in your know, two methods of making pul- and then you can dismiss it entirely open, reverent eyes, and to draw therefrom what is profitable for in-You would in truth be insane. of the ancient world are opened to Lieutenant Conder, of the English Exploring Expedition in Palestine, fellow-men, and to condemnation who is engaged in making an exact from God, is as certainly guilty,

Scripture. all else, to know what the Bible look upon evil thoughts as an offense "What does the Book tell too trivial to awaken any concern, us?" is the universal question. To mark the company in which this sin answer this is enough to tax any is found. Learn from those offenses, teacher's powers. We do not be with which it is classed, something lieve that successful expository of the enormity to which it may preaching is easy. He who excels in rise. "Out of the heart proceed evil it must not have a faint tincture only | thoughts, murders, adulteries, forof his author's thoughts; he must be nications, thefts, false witness, blassaturated in them. Jean Paul used phemies." One of the most important coun read himself full of his subject, and sels in this entire volume of Revathat he never read till he had lation is the direction of the wise thought himself hungry. The true man, "Keep thy heart with all dili-preacher will always have a hunger gence." This is the fountain whence for God's truth, but before he speaks issue the streams which are to ferlet him read himself full of its mean- tilize and gladden, or to pollute and

It is a remarkable fact that the wicked in heart. The deeds of atroc-

in speech or action who was not first

ology has never flourished here; the wicked are as they are, not from latiorable, lawful, and happy now, and me. I enjoy his sermons." tudinarian beliefs, but from a de- all that you desire hereafter. Look termination to have their pleasure to your thoughts.—W. T. Brantly. "Every one is worth hearing for its rich and poor meet together." o matter whether God or man for-THE OLD MAN IN THE STYLISH CHURCH

LOOK TO YOUR THOUGHTS. Men generally suppose that if they in the beautiful square—a gem of a to character. Just as the berry up- can guard against improper words park—opposite his house. Here on which the cochineal feeds lends a and wicked deeds, they cannot be many little folks would be at play. scarlet tinge to its blood and mus- very guilty for trains of thought It was no unusual thing to see a cle and very bones, so the thoughts which they may revolve in their curly head between his knees, or a which one habitually entertains will minds, however corrupt they may inevitably assert themselves, by-and- | be. They look upon their thoughts He did not play with them, nor did by, in the voice, the gesture, the as things which spring up in the act, the entire carriage and conduct. heart by some laws of association ence, but he would pat their heads And hence we have always far more which they cannot understand, or and toy with their curls in an absent hope of a young fellow whose prin- which, if understood, they cannot kind of way, as one after another ciples we know to be good, though control. As they have not summon-would, without his summons, steal he is occasionally betrayed by imed, so neither, (in their view,) can up to his seat, and look up into his | pulse into wickedness, than of anoth- | they dismiss them; but must surreneves. So, too, was it among the er whose principles are avowedly der themselves to their influence for families he visited. He seldom lift- bad, though his conduct may have, a period, longer or shorter, until ed a child to his lap, but if there was thus far, been irreproachable. "As some circumstance occurs which one in the room, it was apt to be a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," gives a new direction to the current says the son of wisdom, and our of thinking. When they confess When he was young, and I very hard to hear. "It was curious to notice the Lord adds: "A good man, out of their sins, there are oftentimes words ways of dogs when near him. After | the good treasure of his heart, bring- | and deeds which they admit to be pircling round him they would lie eth forth good things; and an evil greivously in conflict with the dedown near his feet. Once, when sit- man, out of the evil treasure, bring- mands of the divine Word. But it ting alone, reading, on the piazza of eth forth evil things." And the raiely happens that any unhallowed Prof. Longfellow's cottage at Na good treasure consists not simply of imaginations, in which they have in-hant, there were four dogs, each a sincere purpose, but also of en-dulged, awaken emotions of genuine We'll see wealth beggin' at the gate, while lightened and just principles. The sorrow Now the thoughts are the of the great senator in Scribner's around him. One shaggy water- latter lie back of the former, giving guests we entertain—the company we receive into the innermost pri tor's knee. Yet he had been in the creed is only valuable to its possess- vacy of our bosoms. And just as a place less than twenty four hours, or in that it simply expresses the man is censurable who voluntarily near me, round about;
Pray that God would make them pure

> Let every man, and especially ev ery young man, remember that God holds us responsible for our thoughts. good one, and conversely, a sincere | Man can only take cognizance of the | outward appearance. His observation must be limited to those words and actions which can be perceived How at last the rich man perished and his by the senses. But the scrutiny of Omniscience extends further, penely into the Christian life as air and trating the evil which hides our inner selves from the view of others; it explores the most private recesses the other; there is no life without of the spirit, and perfectly understands that portion of our character which others cannot scan. Man can only call us good or evil, as our words and actions authorize. But he, whose glance enters the heart

> > suppose, that we could not control

rupting company, so is he to be con-demned who deliberately entertains

the Pharisee of old; Then returned home from their worship with a head uplifted high, and surveys the emotions which are To spurn the hungry from their door there cherished condemns, as wicktween the churches of Great Britain | there cherished, condemns, as wickand the United States is producing ed, every unhallowed thought and Out, out with such professions! they most happy effects. It has given to | will as surely take these into the acdoin' more to day To stop the weary sinner from the gospel's our pulpits some very choice men, count in determining our final retrishinin' way Than all the books of infidelsbution as he will consider in that in their new home. Drs. John Hall, reckoning our outward acts. "Guard that has been tried Since Christ was born in Bethleh Christ was crucified.

had some special work on hand, in money value. This peculiarity was luctant to lose. We have repeated guished poet. Never was there a more How simple are the works of God, and yet how very grand-The shells in the ocean caverns—the flowers on the land. securing his He gilds the clouds at evenin' with the gold-light from his throne, Not for the rich man only—not for the But, perhaps, there may be those

I'm old-I may be childish-but I love sim-piety, Christ told us in his sermons in Judea's mountains wild. He that wants to go to heaven must be like a little child.

Our heads are growin' gray, dear wife-our hearts are beatin' slow; In a little while the Master will call for us to go. When we reach the pearly gateway, and look in with joyful eyes,
We'll see no stylish worship in the temple
of the skies.

"Have you heard, Dr. Smith," inquired Deacon Jones, as he entered he doctor's office one Monday morn-"The minister!" exclaimed the

WHY OUR MINISTER LEFT US.

"Well," replied the deacon, "I here." The truth is, and I appeal to your can hardly tell. But there seems to

just such subjects as you may prefer. in order-Deacon Jones assented, and not say you do not like her."

wishing to say more, hastily retired. son, and with a stinging remembrance of the injustice his father had not. He was a physician in the town

After the deacon left him he mushim obnoxious to the censure of his ment."

The doctor's office was right in heart of the village, and a conveni-

harbors them, to punishment. And I hear." lest any one should be disposed to "Talk ticulars."

he will have to go. Now, I think her well, and often sat an hour everything of Mr. Cameron; but with her, opening up a chapter Mrs. Giles and Mrs. Simpson are set from the Bible, with a running but before long the second appeared but before long against him, and their husbands are comment, which was rich in-not members, you know, and as they deed to the poor, old lady, who by the Chief Halberdier, with his its liberty in such a case. No man "What are their reasons?". "O, they think he is not a popu-

lar preacher. He does not draw a

al relations with him simply loved formation and practical application lights of the metropolitan pulpit are had this been "kept," had this been "kept," had this been "kept," had the dector, "you all him. His personal wants were few, of their opinions. Yet, strange to eminent expositors. New York has lides been restrained, the respect the rights and trades, closely pursued the restrained, the respect the rights and to exceed your means.

"So do I," said the doctor. intellectuality, if nothing else. They must have cost him a great deal of but when it comes to voting, the the last of the long procession disap-"But if we cannot make people

think so what must we do?" "They did think so when he was settled here, and he was growing with strange thoughts in his mind of with the performance, there were better all the time." "But some of them think if we only had a younger man, of the pop- a few, who think themselves influ- French provincial town.-N. Y. ular kind, who would not preach so ential, attempt to rule in the church, much from Paul, but would spice up | where all pretend to love as brethhis sermons with a little-more of

"O, yes," said the doctor, bitterder, not study and think." "You are severe, doctor."

as early recollections came to his mind of his father's sufferings. "To a man of the world like me, it looks mild and quiet man, and could do lish divines, the reformers, and the much as if Christians possessed any- nothing to stem the tide. thing but common sense and hon-

Do you intend to let Mr. Cameron

vival at once, and perhaps you would | rest declined to vote. be brought in, doctor. Who knows. We should like to have you join our church."

And the angels bore his spirit to the man-sion built of gold: "I'd never join a church guilty of From the purple and fine linen to the home this church built and the congrega- read the following paper: tion gathered together! And now There he learned, as he stood gazin' at the it is just beginning to show some It isn't all of life to live, nor all of death little fruit of his labor, and you

want to turn him away !" "But he makes such long prayers, doctor, Sunday mornings, that the people get tired of them.' "How long?" inquired the doctor.

"I have often timed them." said Dr. Smith, "for I have heard that obiection before; and know that he only in the morning service, and less at rest of the church ought to send him real, commands the entire life. The long as that. It never troubles me, morning prayers."

are too long.'

"Mr. Standish, indeed. He had better pray more in my way of too much. thinking In the course of the morning Mr. cause she is too active. Pierson came in, and the subject was

for a reason. "Well, to be candid, doctor, I like him first-rate, but I do from so that she may do it.) ternal association, and the female bath School at one time. prayer meeting, and the Dorcas soci- 10. Two are offended because

ety, and church sociable, and every ing rival candidates for the office, in daily conduct is our Christian life festival and fair, and every Sabbath Mr. C. did not vote for either. more a parade than a battle? Be-School picnic." "Mercy on us!" exclaimed the not made an elder. "Does she do this of her doctor. own accord, or because the ladies want her to do it?"

"But would there be any maternal "Well, that is doubtful, for we

never did have them till she came own consciousness in support of the be dissatisfaction on the part of declaration, that you are endowed some, and it is very necessary to prewith the power of thinking upon serve unity in a church, you know, you would not think she did it be of the move so much, that many left could not resist a life that would "In order to raise the salary, I when I have called there profession-

"Well, I heard she said, when I if she was a man she would never vote for me." "Has she not the right to think and speak like other folks?"

"O, of course; but I'll never forgive her. "So, no matter what she does for Now, it is because God has given of morality, so moral that he overrule it all. But that will not to leave us. Was it right? will it?"

"Most certainly I shall," said Mr. started out to make his daily rounds. exclaiming, "I must call on Widow | tion of Petrarch: Clark. Surely she is a friend who

with a prayer that led her up to heaven's gate.

"O, la! doctor, what can the followed Petrarch, on the most tri poor folks do ?" "But I thought in the church the "Yes, they do," said the old lady; think Mr. Cameron visits the poor Caserne St. Roch than an eager call liqencer. too much.'

So Dr. Smith returned to his office,

everyday doings, people would be Dr. Smith had not been long in n his office when Mr. Henry, one of the elders, came in. He was a man ly preached by Mr. Spurgeon, in ly; "I see. It is gossip they want, of education and sterling good sense. not gospel; it is fiction, not truth; He invited the doctor to go to the soci- the reason preaching was not more it is billingsgate, not Bible; some- ety meeting in the evening, for the effective, was because the truths thing to make them laugh, not matter was to be decided there. They were not sharply enough believed by weep; to make them stare and won- talked over the case for a while, the the preachers. The effectiveness o elder maintaining a most affection- Mr. Spurgeon's preaching certainly ate regard for the pastor, and ex- suggests that a deep wrought con "I have reason to be," he replied, pressed the greatest grief that a few viction is a great element of power uneasy ones should thus disturb the | The same remark applies to nearly peace of the church. But he was a all great preachers, to the old Eng-

The doctor was industrious that your faith be it done unto you," is a day, and by night was ready to at- truth every minister should have en-"But what will Mr. Mill say?" tend the society meeting. Thirty or he asked, as that gentleman entered forty were present out of a member- is not enthusiasm or hopefulness or the door to join in the conversation. ship of two hundred. Of the rest, courage. It is the prostration of the some knew nothing of the meeting, soul upon the truth. It is a convicand others were afraid of being in a | tion pressed into the life by experi "O, I guess so," he promptly re- a quarrel. The case was solemnly ence and passing through the whole plied. "We want a new minister; stated as if Mr. Cameron was on being, like the iron through the it would 'liven up' things to trial for heresy or schism. The blood. It is the assimilation of have a nice fresh preacher. I votes were cast-about fifteen God's truth into moral manhood

Upon the announcement of the re- impulsion of faith. It will be the the result be sent to Mr. Cameron, to- that are his life. "I believe, thereworking, self-denying man like Mr. | sonal inquiry to give the reasons. | speech. Cameron. How he labored to get As this was thought very proper, he Resolved, That Mr. Cameron

or the following reasons: a place in some city church.

tor that he deserves a better salary in God, but in the truth we profess "O, I never timed them, but they | than the people in O can give | to believe. The difference between | him. (Still it is thought a good deal | belief and faith is only this: By the

other times. You must be devout away, since minorities should be truths we hold are grand and awful its authors say, surely it should not Christians who cannot stand it as conciliated, (i. e., they should rule.) enough to sweep every thought, af- be difficult to show it to be so; and and, if I am not mistaken, there are the church does not grow faster. Holding them in a feeble faith we write all these volumes." How sura good many who love to hear those (Such are not the prayer meeting are standing on the bank of a historgoers.) point to stay away till that is done." | ing prayer five minutes too long. 6. Some think he visits the poor being, we are like one who is

renewed. So the doctor plied him cause she does not visit more and souls should be in agony? Because new volumes are little more than

not like his wife. She takes too g. Two are offended because Mr. very appearance of evil? Because livion.

But a livion because in the ladies cameron could not vote for three the Master's call for separation because livion. do not like it. She leads that made men for Superintendent of the Sab-comes feebly, muffled in hearts that of earnestly contending for the faith

11. One is angry because he was cause our faith in God is held more 12. A few wish for a hired choir sword. Why is the world full of and a more fashionable and artistic sneers at the church? Because they style of music than Mr. C. deems ed- see no deep conviction, no intensity "O, of course they ask her to do ifying.

shines in conduct, and even marks 14. But, above all, some think and bends the countenance to its association, or female prayer meet- the church needs a fine, young mighty behest. ing, or the like, if she did not lead Boanerges of the modern style, who will fill the church with stylish more to us than living valiantly on and fashionable people, instead of earth. Old Lyman Beccher used to

poor, plain people. Dr. Smith accompanied the read-"Ah!" said the doctor, "so I ing of these resolutions with such God on fire in a human heart. We warriors, in all the terrors of war cause she wanted to. Many a time the house and the meeting broke

But poor Mr. and Mrs. Cameron waited at home the result of the it reappears in new forms in our meeting in sadness and tears. Of a sensitive, tender, loving nature. Mr. was put up for office last year, that | Cameron had given himself to the church with all his soul. But wound. | the breadth of our influence.-Inte ed and bruised in feeling, disappointed in those he thought his friends, saddened by the conduct of professors of religion, and grieved at the prospect of a wrangling church, he felt that his work was her family and for the church, you done in O—, and so he resigned.

Pierson, as he left the office. The following account of the man-"A fine specimen of Christian ner in which the Sunday is spent in modification, it is his duty to honestleft to himself, he thought it all The scenes described took place at him?"

Then putting on his hat, he Have the control of carrying his congregation with him? Avignon and were in commemora-"Sunday opened with a solemn

gan-for nothing, too-yet now, less, was impatient for the imposing If after this he remains of the same "Talks of leaving ! I guess oth- some wanted a quartette choir, and March of Charity to be held in the opinion he is equally bound not to sharpest sting. ers talk of making him leave. Where the church must raise more money afternoon: It was neither more make them public while he continues do you suppose he wants to go?"

"O, I know nothing about it," re joined the doctor. "Deacon Jones mentioned it here, but gave no par-mentioned it here, but gave no parof Glory. In due succession came he may not preach heresy and dis- with his vices. "Well," said Mr. Sims, with a in to see old Mrs. Campbell, who for other chariots, representing with all tract and divide the church which sigh, "I do not believe that a man with four children on his hands, who rely upon, will move any more than the can help. But I do not know but of her. But Mr. Cameron knew herself, nothing and often set an hour method at the chirch members and herself, and herself, mother than he can help. But I do not know but of her. But Mr. Cameron knew herself, nothing and often set an hour members are nother than he can help. But I do not know but of her. But Mr. Cameron knew herself, nother than herself, nother than the church which has called him to proclaim its own respect for honesty, in whatever ters of the World, Silenus and his system of doctrine. If he does this, he is liable to trial and penalty upon the course of the world, silenus and divide the church was called him to proclaim its own respect for honesty, in whatever ters of the World, Silenus and his system of doctrine. If he does this, has called him to proclaim its own respect for honesty. never could go to church, and ended band, ominously preceding the has a right deliberately to break his Have the courage to acknowledge

theatre. Simultaneously the way church matters are man- fireworks in the open air; and so aged. "Why," thought he, "should | ended Sunday, July 19th, in this Observer. RELIGIOUS LANGUOR. In a private letter from London. occurs a mention of a sermon recent which he expressed the belief that

God's angels round us constantly, But human love and sympathy Are needful to us, after all. great evangelists. "According to Lone Sufferer in Gethsemane.

And love and peace with us abide. -Zion's Herald.

THE BIBLE AND ITS FOES. If collected from the earliest times should expect we might have a re- against him, twelve for him, and the Then preaching will not be making would occupy far, more athan thouto the present day, infidel books against them. If all these books

a sermon. It will be the irresistible sult, Dr. Smith moved that a notice of outgoing of the man in the doctrines and would certainly be much more gether with the reasons of the action, fore have I spoken." Faith is the other "sacred" books ever had the such injustice to a faithful, hard- stating that he was prepared by per- only good reason for religious honor of provoking either for or But the relation between conviction and power, applies not to speech single one set on a table in the mid-only. It appears as plainly in dle of it, and a stranger were told requested to withdraw his pastorate, Christian life. Is the church often that this book-affirmed to be, for a powerless witness in the world? Is the most part, the work of a num-1. That he is too talented for such it often hard to draw the line be- ber of unlearned and obscure men a small church. He ought to have tween those who love God and those belonging to a despised nation callwho love him not? We will find ed the Jews—had drawn upon it-2. He is so good a man and past the reason in a lack of faith not only self, for its exposure, confutation, more money might be raised for a former we hold the truth; by the little book was annihilated long ago; latter it holds us. The former has though how it could be needful to 3. Because a few persons are anx- no determining influence on charac- write a thousandth part so much, occupies from seven to ten minutes ious to have him leave, therefore the ter, but faith in proportion as it is for any such purpose, I cannot com-4. Some are dissatisfied because fection and purpose before them. if so, what wonderful madness to ic stream and seeing how finely and that they were felt not to be enough; But when those truths pass into our tiplied every day, and never more caught in the central current of a and still to no purpose in disabusing 7. Some do not like his wife be- great river and borne smoothly on mankind of this same phrensy! He its way. Why do we ask languidly would learn, indeed, that so far from 8. Some do not like his wife be- in prayer for things over which our accomplishing the object, the dress more genteelly. (They do not say where the money is to come Why do we drift into the world-confruitful, yet fruitless literature, formity when we should shun the which is continually sinking into ob

both friends and foes. Without befeebly hold the truth. Why, instead ing able to speak one word on its own behalf, but what it has already said; without any power of explaof the attacks made upon it, or to as an ornament than as a shield or a controversy, in which it takes no of life that burns in the words, part, it might be likened to some great ship floating down a mighty the shores of which are inhabited by various savage tribes. From ery petty port or bay, sally flotillas say, "Eloquence is logic on fire." A Christian life should be the Son of of canoes, some seemingly friendly, some seemingly hostile; filled with paint, and their artillery of bows and arrows. They are hostile tribes; and soon turning their weapons faithfully reproduce them. Let us against one another, assail each other with great fury and mutual loss. till it melts into our experience, till Meantime, the noble vessel silently moves on through the scene of conprayers, our actions, the tenor of our fusion, without deigning to alter its

THE CLERICAL CONSCIENCE. One of our secular weeklies raises

lives, and then we will understand

Getting comfortably to heaven is

the question, "How far may a church society tolerate different action on the part of the pastor from of C—, an acute, intelligent man allow your mortified ambition to That was the way our minister came the expressed creed and doctrines of the church?" or "whether a minister has any right to a change or of the following items, and placed modification of views upon points of in a conspicuous place on the door doctrine and discipline, and whether, of a systematic merchant in New The following account of the man- having experienced such change or York for a constant reference: humility," muttered the doctor, as France, is given in a foreign paper. ly state the fact and take the risk debt while you have the money in

In the Reformed Church in Ame

rica, every one of her ministers is bound by his subscription to the armass, celebrated, not in a church, but in the square enclosed by the ruins of the ancient Palace of the perience a change of views he must go. For, to be sure, though syria, shed floods of light upon the meaning of Scripture.

| Actuess of the distance of the heart," says the Saviour, "proceed evil thoughts." Here observe that our Lord plainly teaches that our Lord plainly teaches that soft leaving, shed floods of light upon the meaning of Scripture.

| Actuess of the distance of the heart," says the Saviour, "proceed evil thoughts." Here observe that our Lord plainly teaches that time the doctor introduced the subject.

| Will stand by Mrs. Clark had made to measure enclosed by the ruins of the ancient Palace of the must go. For, to be sure, though the our bublicly proclaim them, but must make them known to the content of the ancient plance of the number of the number

The good woman's tears flowed the guilds of the goldsmiths, tailors, may be honest and conscientious in tenses.

The good woman's tears flowed the guilds of the goldsmiths, tailors, may be honest and conscientious in tenses.

Have and were, as far as possible, supplied say, the same persons will, in the persons will in the property and there is in it abounding were the fair persons will in the property the respect the rights and traces to persons. The persons will be property the respect the rights and traces of the respec

his release from his ecclesiastical relation, he may use his liberty without hurt to his own conscience or to the church in which he can no longer stay. It seems plain to us that in all similar cases "a conscience void of offense toward God and man? can be very easily kept. But the spirit of modern latitudinarianism encourages the distraction of church es by the open violation of personal subscription to articles of faith. And what is this but the depravation of conscience in the very act of asserting its freedom? The moral philosophy of such men is quite as much at fault as their theology. It is not so much a question of liberty and attraction that no sooner had of conscience, as it is whether a pub-"but when it comes to voting, the the last of the long procession disappoor have no say. Besides, some peared through the gates of the is bound to keep his word.—Intelsprang up for the gala representation

under the highest obligations to be true first to his plighted word, and then having in proper ways procured

BY THE WAY. If we might walk with noble souls Along the beaten tracks of life; If we could hear but bugle notes Amidst the thickest of the strife. And catch the kind, approving smiles Our souls, in all their struggles, need, How blest the strife, how short the miles And toil for Christ were sweet indeed. Ofttimes we weary by the way ;

Ofttimes our spirits listless grow And over life's fair summer's day Blow winds as chill as winter's snow Caused by some careless look or word;
And we, so loth to bear the cross,
Lie gasping, like some wounded bird,
And Christ's dear cause must suffer lo God's love. like balm, about us lies; His smiles approve the work we do; But still we turn, with wistful eyes, To hearts we know are fond and true.

Blest Christ, who, coming to thine own, Received but scorn and calumny, To thee our wants are all made known. O, in the work that we would do,
To spread thy kingdom far and wide,
Grant to us souls both strong and true,

sand times the space of the one volume against which they are directed, numerous than all the works that all were placed in one library, and this and destruction, this multitude of volumes, I imagine, he would be inclined to say: "Then I presume this prehend. For if the book be what actively than at the present time;

that the depth of our faith measures and there a seaman casts a compassionate glance from the lofty bulwarks, and wonders at the hardihood of those who come to assail- his leviathan.—Rogers' Superhuman Origin of the Bible.

> COURAGE IN EVERY-DAY LIFE " Moral Courage" was printed in Have the courage to discharge a Have the courage to speak your

mind when it is necessary that you should do so, and hold your tongue when it is prudent that you should Have the courage to speak to a though you are in company with a Have the courage to own you are poor, and thus disarm poverty of its

Have the courage to show your

fort and propriety to fashion in all Chariot of War. This gave way to own registered vow of fidelity to the your ignorance rather than to seek the Chariot of the Gondoliers, with church in which he ministers. He praise for knowledge under false pre-

> Have the courage in providing an entertainment for your friends, not

UEED IR AND to Testi-ckanses GILES,

martyr's crown and glory), it has,

POLITICAL

We would not write such a heading for a leader in the RECORDER did not an overshadowing influence in our opinion demand it. For a few years past, a number of leading | manded us. religious men of learning and zeal been confined mainly to the publication of their sentiments through those which arise from strong convictions of religious duty.

dear to them as this, and that they of oppression! will pursue it even under discouragas well as their fortunes.

Christ-loving men who will be read. mit the folly of electing men, who. ily excited when told that our na- | when they have obtained power by tional constitution is an irreligious our suffrages, will use it for our deinstrument, and that in this we are challenging the wrath of Heaven! Under these circumstances, men will not reason coolly nor will it be easy to restrain them from doing fanatical and unreasonable things. How full of illustrations of the truth of this sentiment is the history of the past. It is important, then, that at what truth and duty demand of us.

The amendment proposed is radical in its nature, completely over-· turning that feature in our political system which guarantees to all equally the rights of conscience. in its religious character developed and of consequence, when seeking a home in its flight, from oppression trine of equal rights. But as in the them. case of slavery, so in regard to this, eloquent in their denunciations of is not theirs, and shall serve them, and

hemently clamoring for this very actually proceed to take possession tion of church and state, and an abso- thirty years after the call. Murphy before the people is not only radical and revolutionary in so far as its political character is concerned, but is equally so as to its religious feature. oreed we should certainly make them prominent and fundamental in it, but not so when writing a political constitution, and of all others one for the government of the American people. one of the strangest of Providential happenings. In no figure of speech is it the asylum of all nations. It is, tiens. But there is also a peculiar

however, more than this: it is the asylum of the oppressed of all nasignificance attached to the word "oppressed" here, for it essentially means oppression on account of recalling himself a Christian, is so character, reflecting great credit up- form, which have contained a character, reflecting great credit up- form, which have contained a character, reflecting great credit up- form, which have contained a character, reflecting great credit up- form, which have contained a character, reflecting great credit up- form, which have contained a character, reflecting great credit up- form, which have contained a character, reflecting great credit up- form, which have contained a character, reflecting great credit up- form, which have contained a character, reflecting great credit up- form, which have contained a character, reflecting great credit up- form, which have contained a character, reflecting great credit up- form, which have contained a character, reflecting great credit up- form, which have contained a character, reflecting great credit up- form, which have contained a character, reflecting great credit up- form, which have contained a character, reflecting great credit up- form, which have contained a character, reflecting great credit up- form, which have contained a character, reflecting great credit up- form, which have contained a character, reflecting great credit up- form, which have contained a character, reflecting great credit up- form, which have contained a character, reflecting great credit up- form, which have contained a character, reflecting great credit up- form, which have contained a character, reflecting great credit up- form, which have contained a character, reflecting great credit up- form, which have contained a character, reflecting great credit up- form, which have contained a character, reflecting great credit up- form, and the character is a character, reflecting great credit up- form, and the character is a character in the character is a character in the character in the character is a character in the character in the character is a character in the character in the character is a character in the character in the character is a character in th poorly versed in the Bible as to sup- on its enterprising publishers, and American people, the fact ought to our Professors, from the lack of a of missionaries, and speak farther eation, &c. These Societies are pose to do it. pose that the fourth commandment | we wish for it a wide circulation. | be urged persistently and prominent | sufficient salary and the want of than the thousands of tracts which | made up of various individuals of | Our pastors have a responsibility | them. But we consider the lack of periences of the English and American pose to do it.

8-11, and if he cannot read the command himself, let him obtain the be observed. If, then, the State deed. shall, in the name of the Scriptures. declare the first day to be the Sabbath, it will falsify the Bible, and if in the name of God it shall command its observance, it will offer

him an insult, for he has not so com-But we return to the original prophave been moving in concert with osition, to repeat that the moment each other in the organization of a this government shall attempt the party, more or less well developed. change asked, it will violate the first for the purpose of securing what is principle upon which it rests, and called a Religious Amendment to every true American citizen should the Constitution of the United take the alarm, for his personal rights in nearly all Masonic communities States. As yet their efforts have will by this be menaced, and the is that "Masonry is as good a religcovenant the government has made with him will have been broken. the press, holding conventions, and But to those who observe the Sabsending petitions to Congress, some- bath, this move has a special signifiwhat numerously signed. Their ef. cance. Of these there are more in It is undeniable, and so far as we forts thus far have been of so satis- America who profess faith in Christ factory a character as to encourage than in any other government them to pursue their work with the now in existence. This is their ward of obedience to its maxims inspirations born of hope as well as home, one purchased by their own and the practice of its virtues. This blood, equally with others, and also excludes salvation through the atoneequally with others defended with It will be seen that men of the their own right arm, and perish the character of those we have described | attempt that seeks to take this home will not readily yield an object so from them, or to constitute it a land

ingleircumstances, until they shall, if of the week in its primary character possible, have gained it. They will as a sacred day is simply a heathen commit to it, so to speak, their lives festival, nor is it in the power of the tion or disparagement to heap upon church to make it divinely sacred At first blush, it may seem that by transferring it from heathenism what they ask should be granted. to Christianity. Every effort to give Many plausible pleas can be offered it a Christian sacredness by the in its interest. It appeals to the relig- church is a mockery, and an attempt ious sentiment of the country in a to enforce its observance upon us is manner likely to move it powerfully. | an offense to be repelled by all our We are not a nation of Atheists, al- strength, and we call the attention though vast numbers do not live of Sabbath-keepers in all the land under the influence of religious be- to this question at this time, because lief. Nominally we are a Christian | we are about to elect a new Conpeople, and among us are vast num- gress, before whom this question hers of earnest God-fearing and will surely come. Let us not com-

> ANSWER TO OUERIST. QUERY FIRST. How reconcile

are mentioned. The first part of verse 27 states a general fact, that

headship of the human race. That form of civilization which large- 12: 40, 41, and Acts 7: 6 with the ly settled the Northern States was statements of various enronologists? under persecution in the OldWorld, these Scripture statements with the

We cannot attempt to reconcile conclusions of various writers who in its religious bearings. Few perhave attempted a solution of the sons, comparatively, who, not havin the New World was strong in its difficulties presented in the above ing made profession of religion, unite denunciation of tyrrany and loud in passages, but will give what seems with the Masonic or any kindred sociits acclaim in the interest of the doc- to us the most reasonable view of ety, after this come to Christ; and Gen. 15: 13, "And he said unto freedom meant us not you, and the Abram, Know, know thou, that thy tive members of the church, but were descendants of those who were so seed shall be strangers in a land that led into these societies and into

oppression and so ardent in their they shall afflict them four hundred have lapsed into indifference, and union of church and state, are now ve- | elapse before the seed of Abram shall | religious life. To be an earnest Maof the land. This interval will com-The principle underlying all others | mence when the seed is born; that | thing. in the formation of the government | is, at the birth of Isaac, when Abram | lute equality before the law of all says, "During this period they were religious beliefs. Protection for all to be first, strangers in a land not and the oppression of none was the theirs for one hundred and ninety afflicted serfs, under bondage."

Ex. 12: 40 reads, "And the so-It not only declares faith in God and | four hundred years." The "sojourn-Him in theology, but it also declares Christ to be the Saviour of the "four hundred and thirty years." a plain one. If the views which the last five years. The case is cording to the church, thanksgiving, if through his mercy to the church, thanksgiving, if through his mercy to the church, thanksgiving to the church thanksgiving the church thanksgiving to the church thanksgiving clares Christ to be the Saviour of the "four hundred and thirty years." a plain one. If the views which the 1873, the possessions of nineteen provides. In addition to that, we are upon a sandy foundation, and the world. Now as to the truth of If we speak of Israel's sojourn in Seventh-day Baptists hold concern- colleges, not including Alfred, range claim that we are laboring for di. are mostly organized from selfish rest; but remember, you are to bear tist society. We think we have one been formed of these sentiments we have no doubt, Egypt in round numbers we trans- ing the law of God are at once corand were we framing a religious gress no law of language if we say rect and fundamental, their legiti- Only three have less than \$200,000, much for the whole, as the women to all its members, yet it may be ing world. You are the chosen in selves capable of judging have pro-

ligious belief and practice. From Co., 617 Sansom St., Philadelphia, ing "unfrequented localities." If leges with which I effort and benevolence, which as comes from giving. That church they have this year. and brutally warred upon the rights | plete Bible Eucyclopedia, edited by | er of truth which the church and the | the leading colleges in the United | "What does this truth do for you?" | city for benevolent purposes, and to | gies upon itself, takes the most out of place to say something about and peace of humanity throught Rev. William Blackwood, D. D., world are seeking, this healing powStates, with which we must also comas a condition of knowing what it hold revival meetings, and claims direct course to barrenness and the prospects of the people for the present version, and many consists and the prospects of the people for the prospects of the people for the prospects of the people for the course to barrenness and the prospects of the people for the people State power. The great civil arm LLD., with contributions from emi- er will be most effectually diffused pete, and whose large possessions are is likely to do for them. This is the right to converts independent of death. Like a well from which no coming Winter. All seem deterwas the one which was raised to nent divines of several denomina- by sending it out through the main constantly increased as the demands natural. God seems to have ordain- the church or pastors of the city; water is drawn out, it becomes stag- mined to make the best of their sit- The fact is that King James' version strike the crashing, deadly blow! tions, with more than 3,000 choice channels of the world's life. Hence of education grow greater. This ed that abstract truth shall be ad- and this to the annoyance and em- nant. Nothing could more readily unation, and not get discouraged. was never formally authorized to be Now from all this oppression the engravings. This work is a marvel he who has confidence in the truth large outlay of money is not to fos- vanced by its concrete exhibition. barrassment of both pastor and peo- awaken the spiritual life of our Most of us have wheat enough for used in the churches he was a marvel be who has confidence in the truth large outlay of money is not to fos- vanced by its concrete exhibition. American people sought to free of completeness, whether we regard and its power to heal and give life, ter pride and emulation between the By their fruits ye shall ye know ple. We have also observed the churches than a thorough revolution bread, and some pork, and quite a themselves by such a severance of the number of subjects considered must conclude that Seventh-day different colleges, as some suppose, them is as true of denominations as same, to a certain degree, on the in this matter of producing the means number have cows to supply milk church and state as should give the or the general learning shown in Baptists ought to concentrate their nor is the sentiment that "men, not of individuals. latter no power to decide the quest their elucidation. The illustrations forces in the special work of Sabbath money, make a college," rejected. tion of religious beliefs, nor enforce are invaluable; because of their full- reform; ought to take a central The money secures and retains men sionary work to show 7,000 or 8,000 tion is likely to assume jurisdiction tangible, and that requires a strong depended on the present crop and the observance of religious rites, but ness and agristic execution. There position in the channels of thought who make the college and give it its people, united as one man, in an of some sort, and is quite likely to effort. Then let every church mem- what work they could get to do, to the movement we criticise does both is also another excellence in this and stay in it until, under God, the power and character. of these, and among its purposes is work not found in the generality of question is fairly tested. If God's this: To declare the first day of the works of this kind, the pronuncia- law, intelligently apprehended and overworked and underpaid Profess- ly of their means for the endowment liability for prejudices to arise, friend who is able, pay the given destroyed: to have no corn, potatoes, week the Sabbath, and then enforce tion of proper names, &c. The obeyed in the spirit of gospel liberty or of their schools and the advance- This is evident from the position on amount in their name. Thus let us or vegetables of any kind left, makes (with the exception of obselete of amount in their name. Thus let us or vegetables of any kind left, makes (with the exception of obselete of amount in their name. Thus let us or vegetables of any kind left, makes (with the exception of obselete of amount in their name.) its observance. Now, if any man binding is of a rich and durable calling himself a Christian, is so character, reflecting great gredit up.

as teachers or otherwise, the possesthere find that instead of the first Encyclopedia promises to be when day, the seventh is commanded to completed, would be a treasure in-

FREE MASONRY. We shall not claim, nor do we be lieve, that the profession and prac-

tice of Masonry cannot co-exist with the profession and practice of Christianity. But every system of religion is exclusive in its character, and is a rival and an opponent of all other systems; and whether Free Masons intend it or not, they are furnishing to the world a religion which of man, and to exclude the religion of Jesus Christ. A very common remark, to be heard from individuals ion as I want. If I square my life to Masonry I shall be a good and worthy man." We doubt if there is a member of that Order anywhere who has not heard similar expressions. know not denied, that Masonry holds out to its membership the promise of a blessed immortality as the re

ment of Jesus Christ. No man can give hearty adherence to two or more rival religion systems. A church member will be a more zealous Christian for not be ing a Mason, and a Mason will b more devoted to his craft for not be ing a church member. We have no passionate war to wage upon Free Musenry, nor have we any criminathem. On the contrary we are by no means blind to the high standard of their code of morals, and as an outside observer have known instances in which it was rigorously applied in the exclusion of appli cants and the suspension of mem bers. They are entitled to as re spectful treatment as any other religious system, and must expect and respect sharp criticism and earnest opposition from evangelical Chrisianity. 'It is true that some members of that Order honestly disayow any claims for their organization as a religious sect, or any rivalry with religious denominations. We accept their disavowals as sincere and v dispute the truthfulness of their opinion on this point. The facts are against any such view; and it is due to all parties concerned both in the Masonic bodies and the Chris-

tian churches, that their natural and necessary relations to each other should be fully understood. We clip the above from the Christian Union, one of the last papers on our exchange list that would be From our knowledge of the institu-

the statements in Gen. 15: 13; Ex. given for its existence at the present time, or its oaths, its ritual, or its effect upon its membership, to us nothing is clearer; than that when considered as a whole, it is injurious many, who were once hopefully in the way of life and in a good degree accompanionship with its members.

son and an earnest Christian at the

sojourned in Mizrain, was thirty and private correspondence and official this fund \$425,000. How does this one cent per day for five years, to tally lost, and the person has failed found only in communion with God. "four hundred years;" but if we use mate place is in the great channels one having \$123,000, and an in- of Iowa for a part? exactness in our form of expression of thought. If their views have come of \$20,397 62, the second havwe say four hundred and thirty waited until the ripening of errors years from the call of Abram. There concerning the Sabbath, and Sabbath 300, and the third having \$199,294, or even the zeal of our Adventist and the Sabbath School. We shall fended God. are several very satisfactory ways of reform have finally opened a way for and an income of \$30,180 28. Sev- brothers of to-day, would make this not condemn these institutions; but disposing of the difficulty found their reception—a fact easily seen here but an insertion of them here then this is the time when they paratively small endowment, have Baptists believe what they claim to belong to the church they have no and perhaps would be of but little attention. If, on the other hand, interest to the generality of our these views are really obsolete, if lishing House of John E. Potter & longer lease of life for them by seek- This shows the resources of the col- ed at home.

is wrong-not to set it on high. partment of work the cause of Sabsolution. The present state of diverse interests and agencies in mis-General Board and the work, and institution of equal means; but it gives no compensating good. But the work of agitation, as re-

will be carried far and wide. Such movement on the part of Seventhday Baptists is possible, and when it is fairly undertaken, the prospect of doing something in our special mission will be greatly increased. Nor forts in other directions, but rather dents to it. the increasing. Let the semi-missionary work of the Tract Society missionary boards be dissolved; let the words "home" and "foreign," separate interests, but parts of our special work in the direction menioned. The more we labor to save men from all sin, the more shall we see the need of turning men from every form of error. Our "mission" s crippled by diverse and partially conflicting interests and methods of working. The watchwords for the hour are: concentrate, harmonize, enlarge, (both views and operations,)

intensify. Aug. 28th. 1874

ALFRED UNIVERSITY.

I have been greatly pleased to God created man in his own image, guilty of a thoughtless tirade against | see in the Recorder lately several | nesses, nor to complain of them. I of outside organizations in order to | ers must be fed and clothed and sucthe outset of this matter, men be put and the last part, that man was cre- Free Masonry. Indeed, its remarks demands for more earnestness and should regard a surrender of our ed- do his work. What is the gospel tained, and in helping to do this, upon their guard, and that ere passion ated male and female. This com- have been so gentle, when it has zeal among us a people, and, better ucational work as the downfall of evidence on this question? Let us every individual may participate in two stages in man's creation is clear; der than otherwise. For this reason signs of an activity and growth ing one of its needs. first the male and second the female | we especially rejoice in its giving | which, I trust, will go on increasing | Having given the importance to | building. According to the grace | ligious obligation resting upon every man. But it required both the male its readers the above from the Inte. during each coming year. I am education which we have, and have of God which is given unto me, as a Christian. Not every person can go sity "a few thousands to pay the to endow the college departments."

to amplify to some extent.

say Amen! We do not remember The present property of the Univer- time endures? reports have contained many appeals | compare with the wealth of the col- endow a female department in the to fulfill his mission in the world as | Christian brother and sister, lift |

To the foregoing we wish al- ly until men are compelled to listen. suitable apparatus, and who knows such an effort would send forth. A the denomination. Each has conwe beg him to turn to Exodus 20: so to add, that to those engaged in If it takes thirty years to gain the how hard it is to keep a superior thousand would hear of the Sabbath tributed to his respective society, forth clearly before the people the drawback. We can winter them on the Sabbath School work, whether public ear, no matter; gain it, or teacher many years, it is evident and the Seventh-day Baptists where which necessarily creates an inter- claims that rest upon them, and hay, but they will not be able to do

> vice (and who are entitled to the considered unsaid. W. F. P.

people, is a distinct work, a special maintaining a college, it is unjust in osition, we trust in the same spirit, seeing that there must be an en- held up in order to gain memberare men led into it. It seems in the This is a most fallacious plan, from | nature of men to look after some the fact that the University cannot good cause to justify their acts. be given up; let all associational hold the students who are already Odd Fellows, Knights, and thouprepared for college. I recall thirty- sands of other associations claim three young men of my own acquaint- that they are doing God's service, as applied to missions, describe, not ance who have left Alfred for other and we have heard Masons claim colleges-not academies, but col- that if a person lives up to the rules common work, and we shall have a leges-within the last nine years. of that Order, their salvation is sure, better basis than ever before for How many other young men, and regardless of Christ or his church;

how many young ladies went else- and while these arguments are used, where in the time, I cannot say. I we have observed that such persons know of quite a number of young men | take but little interest in the church, who would have entered Alfred had if any; and I have observed that its advantages warranted, who went when members of the church unite Alfred graduated thirty-two young are very likely to lose their activity men. Darwin's "Struggle for Ex- in the church. This must necessaistence, and survival of the fittest" rily be so; for man possesses only is true of colleges, if not of animals. limited powers, and the more these Ten academies would not add much | are divided, the less power has he strength to the University as it now upon any given point. While all is, while a well endowed University | the powers of the Christian are re- | Society is perfectly helpless unless

and the female man to constitute the rior, which we heartily endorse. glad of missionary work, yet my ing made it our buckler and strong wise master builder, I have laid the forth as a public teacher, but some can mind is continually troubled with the defense, we are under obligations foundation, and another buildeth go and must go, or the work is never QUERY SECOND. How reconcile tion, whether as regards the reasons thought that we have much preparato do as much for it as we can. Can thereon. But let every man take accomplished. Think of the cost of tory work to do, especially in educa- | we do more than we have done? | heed how he buildeth theroupon. | conquering the great rebellion. tion. This feeling has been strength- | Some think not. Wise men say | For other foundations can no man | Men were called to lay down their ened by an editorial in the Alfred there is no hope of an endowment lay than that is laid, which is Jesus lives on the field of strife. This Student for July (written, I believe, from the denomination for two gen- Christ. Now if any man build up- call was imperative; without it by a Professor in the University), erations at least. A writer in the on this foundation gold, silver, pre- no victory would ever have saved which modestly asks for the Univer- RECORDER of Aug. 20, says: "For cious stones, wood, hay, stubble, our national life. But it should be Seventh-day Baptists, who cannot at every man's work shall be made man- remembered that the heroes on the debts, a few to supply apparatus, a their utmost half endow a single col. ifest: for the day shall declare it, be- battle field were far outnumbered few to complete Memorial Hall lege, [the italics are mine,] to try cause it shall be revealed by fire; by the heroines at home. So it i (build it should be instead of com- both a college and a university, is a and the fire shall try every man's in the conflicts with the powers of plete), and a number of thousands | folly which scarcely falls short of a | work of what sort it is." Matt. 16: darkness. Men of nerve and genercrime." I have often heard similar 18, 19, "And I say also unto thee, ous soul must lay down their lives This modest request for aid I wish statements, but if I thought them that thou art Peter, and upon this in the toilsome fields of labor, but this part of the Far West would be absolutely true, I should not have rock I will build my church; and there must needs be other valiant acceptable to you, and may perhaps Alfred University absolutely jotted down these items. If they the gates of hell shall not prevail men and women at home, toiling be of interest to some of your many needs, immediately, not less than are true, it behooves the denomina- against it. And I will give unto with and for them, else they can do readers, I take the liberty of decondemnation of the doctrine of a years." Four hundred years shall at best only maintain the forms of a \$325,000, distributed somewhat as tion to see to it, that it does not itself thee the keys of the kingdom of but little. This is a joint labor in scribing our situation on Davis follows: For the endowment of fail, and cease to exist. There is no heaven: and whatsoever thou shalt which all must work with Christ the Creek in Sherman county, Neb. where twelve Professorships, of at least reason, in the nature of things, why bind on earth shall be bound in heav- great Leader. The universal obli- we located in May last. We are \$20,000, \$240,000; for erecting Me- they should be true. Ten cents per en; and whatsoever thou shalt loose gation is seen again in view of the seven miles south of the Seventh-day morial Hall (for Cabinet, Industrial day from each Seventh-day Baptist on earth shall be loosed in heaven." | end sought, the deliverance and ele- Baptist Church of North Loup, Val-Mechanics Department, Gymnasium, would give the sum asked, in less Thus we discover that the power of vation of man. The world is full of ley country from here holding to the Protestant faith. of this nation was a complete separa was a hundred years old, and so "MISSION OF SEVENTH-DAY BAP- Laboratory and apparatus rooms), than sixteen months; five cents per good is delivered to the church, and burdened souls struggling for a to the Loup Valley is rough and \$20,000; for paying debts, repairing day would, of course, give it in twice as neither Christ nor his apostles free and higher life. Their only hilly. We have here a small valley BY A. H. LEWIS.

| buildings, and providing necessary | the time, which would not be very | have established any other association for good but the church, why | Give to them the light of God's and good water for cattle and sheep. | made in biblical learning than from "T. R. W." says, in substance, that fund for the care and increase of poor that we cannot give one cent. should we demand it? You may word, and there comes to the weary In fact, nature seems to have intend- the first edition of Tyndale's New rallying cry and organizing senti- years; and then for the remaining Seventh-day Baptists ought to carry the library, apparatus, grounds, or five cents per day for a number say the church fails to accomplish captive freedom and joy and rest. ed this for a sheep growing country, ment. Not for an instant could the two hundred and ten years in Egypt: their ideas of truth into the great buildings, and for contingent expen- of years, and set a stream to flowing, its work. That may be. If so, then In the place of the corroding sins as older inhabitants have informed doctrine now proposed have been at first. servants with considerable channels of thought: that this is a ses, not less than \$50,000, giving a which shall save our schools, educate every Christian man should put and sorrows of benighted, sensual us that the grasses on the prairies fur- multiplied; the oldest and best mantolerated. But the proposition now privilege and position; and at last, part of their mission. To this we total of \$325,000, as above stated. our people, and bless men as long as forth his whole energy in raising the life, there springs up a childhood nish good feed and range during uscripts of the sacred text have been

eral of these colleges, with a com- work an easy one. Do Seventh-day when they assume the powers that

To one who has contrasted the God and his truths, giving abundant- more associations we have, the more not able to give just now, let some ries of life; and to have everything vision. Its success will depend

else learn by the effort that the enough that the University needs one hears of them now. est for the life of that association, strive to awaken a resolution to meet much in the Spring when we shall so

mission." It were far better to Department, in which we pride our- this effusion that Alfred University throws open a gap for jealousy to we continue our small plans and hoping for the best, I remain yours cease petty warfare if there be no selves so much, the leading Profess- is, and is to be, the school of the de- arise, while the interests of the smaller means, or will we lay ourfundamental truth involved in our or does the work of three men, and nomination, and that the denomina- church or denomination suffer there- selves and our substance on God's position. If there is such a truth, it receives the pay of less than half a tion itself has a work to do, and so by. We hold that the church, de- altar, and strike out to do the work man. The whole life of the Univer a life to live. If the choice of the nomination (body), should be the that is before us trusting in God? An important step toward such a sity has been one continual struggle denomination should be Milton, center of all effort for good in the onsummation will be taken when all with poverty, and nine-tenths of all these remarks would answer, in the world, and all Christian work suborour missionary operations are done its troubles, we dare say, have come main, for that case, by substituting dinate thereto; and the less machinthrough one channel. "Foreign" from its lack of means. This condi- "Milton College," (and it sounds ery it has to do its work the less and "home" missions in all their tion has been necessary, perhaps, more modest) for "Alfred Univer-friction there will be; and I hope ere departments ought to be carried on under the circumstances of our peo- sity" in this article. If the denom- long to see our denomination reorthrough one agency. In that de- ple. Though the men who have ination has no work to perform (as ganized, with all its interests, under given their lives to the Institution many think the the case to be), and the great head of the church, issuing bath reform as related to denominal and worn themselves out or are bence no right to existence, then I from one and the same source, where tional growth, would find its natural | wearing themselves out in its ser- take this all back, and wish it to be all shall be united in every interest

of the church, as the family of our God and his Son, our elder brother, sionary work tends to embarrass the | no doubt, done more than any other | DO WE NEED A NEW ASSOCIATION? | Jesus Christ. The relationship of Since this question is before the the church was, no noubt, drawn does not follow from this that, to readers of the RECORDER, and while from natural family relationships, martyr its Professors is the best pol- "W. D." has written quite at length, while every interest of the family lated to the broad question of Sab- cy for a college. As soon as it is and in a manifestly good spirit, in- was bound together in love and one bath reform now before the Ameri- possible to change such a policy of viting criticism, we accept the prop- common interest for all. And just of the Central Association at that work. This demands what we have the extreme not to change it. It is and taking the opposite view, say question as to the propriety of a call, I commenced effort about the already referred to, viz., such steps not only unjust, but is finally ru- emphatically, No! The world is church running two prayer and conas will throw the truth into the cur- inous to the college. It will be so already filled with too many or- ference meetings. One for the old, rents by which, following the natur- in our case. Unless there be an en- ganizations and associations for the and the other for the young people. al law of thought dissemination, it dowment given, when one or two prosperity of the church. All these Is this in accordance with well dismen pass away, the University will associations claim to have some good posed and well organized family repass with them or soon after them. object in view for the improvement lations? Would not a father and A recent writer in the RECORDER, of humanity. These claims must be mother wish to hear from all the children, as to their experience. dowment, demands it for the Acad- ship from the better classes of com- trials, &c., and would not the chilemies which in turn will make the munity. The better the name or dren need the experience and addoes it involve the lessening of ef- University flourish by sending stu- character it bears, the more easily vice of the elders? How can they work together for each others good while their interests are organized we are to be saved by the blood of Christ and his atonement, (at-onement), a coming together as one in Christ our salvation, taking him and his teachings for our example. Beyoud this, we are not required to go; and if we fill our place in the church as we should, our light will shine without the aid of outside associations. I am glad this subject has been introduced for our consideration. Let us treat it with candor, elsewhere. During the same time, with these outside associations they and in the light of the gospel.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 1st, 1874.

might give life to ten academies. I | quired for Christ's church and king- | the means be supplied which can be do not say this to expose our weak- dom, we cannot see the propriety used to carry on the work. Laborare God's husbandry, ye are God's this matter of raising funds as a re-

true on the part of its leaders. Our strument of unveiling the yearning The zeal and consecration shown friend, "W. D.," speaks of the love of Christ to those who see only ing \$135,000 and an income of \$23,- by the Jews, often in their history, Young Men's Christian Association the indignation and wrath of an of-Now do not begin to say if you part of the managers of Sabbath and to enlarge our missionary operations. and butter, but there are some that But King James' version was 80, What a power it would be in mis- Sunday Schools. Every organiza- Let us resolve to do something that is have nothing as you might say, who

in this matter. They should set grain for our teams the greatest services of one who can, and he will sion of such a work as Potter's Bible times are not ripe or that we have no money. Even in the Theological It has been taken for granted in and to stand by its rights. This them. Now what will we do? Will much need heavy work done, But

> HOME NEWS. Revival in Scott, N. Y. I have recently closed a series

Y., to which I have thought a few allusions may be made with interest to the readers of the SABBATH RE-CORDER. A long season of spiritual declension had been experienced, when the church with its present pastor, Eld. A. W. Coon, invited me to hold evening meetings within their bounds, following the session here I may be allowed to raise a place in June. In response to said year was considered unfavorable for the meetings, yet they were continued for about three weeks with no marked results. Some feared that no good would be done. About this time. Christians felt and manifested for baptism. Then for a week or more no especial encouragements. Then, by an invitation of the pastor, for four successive weeks I administered the ordinance of baptism to one each week. By this time the interest took a wider range, and a number were awakened and hopefully converted. Then Bro. Coon baptized three more, and I four, soon after. A letter from there since I left brings the cheering intelligence that still others have decided to follow Christ and indicated it by putting on Christ in baptism. Thus the church has received several additions to its membership on profession, and some others by letter. But the greatest point

> encouragement of the church, and the strengthening of the hands and heart of its pastor. The effort has been a long and laborious one, continuing in all nearly two months. The result reached at last has been good, and we hope permanent. The last meeting I attended with them was one of deep and memorable

interest. Two brethren, who had and fiery zeal has the mastery of us, pletes his adaptation to become the made any, that one might suppose yet, definite plans for missionary the denomination, and wish to expect the work of evangelizing the world. Now we are disposed to consider the work of evangelizing the world. Now we are disposed to consider the work of evangelizing the world. Now we are disposed to consider the work of evangelizing the world. Now we are disposed to consider the work of evangelizing the world. we shall dispassionately look over bead of the race. That there were it rather in sympathy with the Or. and other religious work. They are laborers together with God: ye Now we are disposed to consider difference, during the day met and amicably settled the whole matter, and in the meeting here referred to, publicly ratified that settlement by singing together a dear old hymn as a new pledge of affection and harmony between them in the church. Many were affected to tears by this evidence of the power of grace in the soul. With the converts grouped together, and many kneeling in prayer for each other, tures as will fairly represent the we closed the series of meetings and C. M. Lewis.

VERONA, N. Y., Aug. 20th, 1874.

Davis Creek, Neb. church to its holy and high condi-tion for usefulness. All energies blessed family of God. This is a this greek week and published; Egypt, Babylon, Assyria, and other Bible of speaking at length upon this point sity is worth, perhaps, \$100,000, The ladies of the Congregational tion for usefulness. All energies blessed family of God. This is a this creek, such as burr oak, box journing of the sons of Israel, who through the public print, but our making its entire possessions with Churches of Iowa are to contribute put forth in other directions are to blessed boon for any soul, and is elder, ash, elm, hack berry, and

> I believe some time ago, some one from \$123,000 to \$4,205,801 74. vine truth, and can we not do as motives. This may not be apparent the same healing Christ to the wait- here. Those that consider them- from two great nations and all the nounced it good. We were a little doubtful of hav-

ing water enough when we came here, but are satisfied on that point now, as this has been a very dry seawere called to leave home, and were son, and there seems to be as much ordained as a missionary, you would water as when we first settled here. not be spent in vain. would require a good deal of space, ought to come forth and challenge incomes of over \$100,000. Alfred, believe so fully? As a people we business to exist, and should be dis- go cheerfully; you can do your part In regard to the capability of the mittees will persevere till the last be it remembered, has almost no are talking of great efforts in mis- carded. If they can be used as of in this great work and still enjoy surrounding country to support a chapter of Revelation has been refunds at all, and an income, for sionary work. That is well; and the church, and subordinate to it, for all the peaceful bliss of home life. mill, there seems to be no doubt, as they cannot stand the test which 1873, of \$8,588 89. Ten of these yet with how much more confidence its prosperity, all is well; but when Give of your substance to aid those mills are few and far between. would come upon them in the arena nineteen colleges have over half a would we appeal to the people, and they assume to run independently of who can go; thus you may become a Wheat was the best crop this year POTTER'S BIBLE ENCYCLOPEDIA. of careful thinking and probing million each, while the average for how much better hearing would we the church, they ought not to exist. laborer together with God as well and will probably be extensively or not. By its own intrinsic merits -We have received from the Pub | ideas, it is useless to seek a little | the whole nineteen is \$677,201 40. | receive, if every duty were perform | We know of an association that as | as with the agent. The church | grown unless the grasshoppers con-We know of an association that as- as with the agent. The church grown unless the grasshoppers con-sumes to take the lead in Christian itself needs the blessing that tinue to visit us in years to come as times immemorial this had savagely the second volume of Potter's Com- these views possess the healing pow- in our own State, to say nothing of have been met by thinking people is sumes to assess the churches of a which concentrates all its ener- Now it may be, that it will not be

earnest and noble consecration to claim all that is due to it; and the ber be identified with it. If any are supply themselves with the necessaget work, they are liable to lose with the devotional habits and ex-

BIBLE REVISION.

Below will be found, taken from the Independent of Aug. 27th. an interesting article on Bible Re. vision by Philip Schaff, D. D. This is a subject in which intelligent Christians of all sects should feel special interest. Every reason for interesting religious meetings, held having a Bible at all is in favor of with the Seventh-day Baptist a translation that approaches near. Church of Scott, Cortland Co., N. est possible to perfection. That the A. V., as it is called, is excellent none dispute, but that at this day it can be greatly improved is a question with few. Those who are not learned in the originals, but who are students of our best critical commentaries are thoroughly satisfied that a trans lation can be procured which would be a great improvement on our pres ent version.

The American Bible Revision Committee held a long session in July-the OldTestamentCompany at Princeton, the New Testament, Com pany at New Haven-and adjourned to the last week in September, when they will resume their monthly ses. sions in the Bible House, New York, So far the books of Genesis and Exodus and the gospels of Matthew more interest in the work, and two and Mark have been finished and found hope in Christ and came out forwarded to the British Committee Levitions and Luke are far ad vanced, and the whole of the Penta teuch and the gospels will probably be completed before the close of this year. The British Committee, having two years the start of the Amer. ican, have gone, in addition to those books, through the first revison of Acts and the Catholic Epistles and the Book of Psalms. At least five or seven years will pass before the whole Bible is finished. Nothing has as yet been given to the public but it is quite possible that before long the revision of the Pentateuch and of the Gospels may be issued, as specimens of the whole work. The two committees proceed very harmoniously. The British Com mittee sends confidential copies of their first revision to the American Committee. The American Committe revises the. British revision gained is the apparent revival and | and of necessity goes through the whole critical process. Then the British Committee carefully consid-

> ty press and sent round to the members of the two companies for their private use before they are taken up n the meetings at the Deanery Westminster. Intelligence has just been received that these criticisms and emendations are found to be "of much value" and "meet with general favor'

ers the American criticisms, which

are printed at the Oxford Universi-

tions have been adopted." same will probably be the case with the alterations in Exodus and Mark, which have since been sent to Eng-This fact augurs well for the final

every reasonable prospect that in less than ten years we shall have such a revision of the English Scrippresent state of biblical learning and may be regarded as the joint work of all the leading Protestant denominations of the Anglo-Saxon race. The present version is, after all, as to its origin, the monopoly of the Church of England and inseparably connected with King James. Dissenters had no share in it unless we go back to the preceding labors of Tyndale, who created the idiom of our version. And as to America it had not even an existence for Protestant Christendom when version made it the common property of all denominations and sects using the English lauguage and But since its appearance more than

passed, and during the last fifty Testament to King James' version. Grammatical and lexicographical helps have greatly improved and lands have opened their treasures; every corner of antiquity has been explored, every chapter of the Bible investigated and illuminated; Gerleading denominations of Protestant Christendom for revising the English Bible. If the scholars who are now employed on this work cannot satisfactorily accomplish it,

present generation. But the work must succeed. So much learning, labor, and zeal canvised and the whole Bible in its new form been laid before the public. It will then be left to the churches whether they will authorize its use the revision will stand or fall. In all and only gradually supersede it. So the Geneva version continued in use for many years after the publication Bible is the one which ought to be read in the Church of England, according to the letter of the law. much improved that it gradually and silently superseded all others, with out ecclesiastical or parliamentary legislation. So it may be with the pending re-

can people that they wi them up. The revised read like the old book o no matter what its litera al merits may be. The not ask and will never version or even a rad There is a charming s lemnity, and unction, a ing of Saxon strength an nity, a rhythmical flow, lish version, which make vert to Romanism so be pressed it) "live on the music that can never like the sound of churc the convert hardly kn can forego." The En Bible is the classical En votion and can never be has the same imperishing the Latin of Jerome's V Roman Church and idiom of Luther's B Lutheran Church. Ev archaic phrases should unless they are antiqua lete or open to misur They stimulate the atter to the beauty.

But, within the limit keeping with the idiom lary of the sixteenth co merable improvements

which the popular read y observe, while they importance to the more dent. In the Word of is insignificant and supe the slightest change out more clearly and sense of the Divine Spi gain. With the aid of and Vatican manuscrip ancient sources, now ma the text of the New T and will be purged of additions and corrup *textus receptus* and be br to its primitive purity an Errors of typography a and mistranslations ma ed, inaccurate or obscur made exact and intellig tinctions of the original tificial distinctions of t removed, consistency a in the spelling of Hebr and phrases introduced scholarly care and cons in a conservative spirit stant regard to the usage, the wants of the music and rhythmical a revision w good old English Bible and bring it nearer to the

> of the two great nation chief bearers and pioned ant Christianity and d both hemispheres. EXPLANATION D

> ing and make it dearer

In its issue of July 3 tral Times says: "If the good old Sabl make a resounding protes on at Long Branch on Sund little hope of peaceful Sa them. On Sunday, 26th, t tators. The marine band music during the parade, grand sacred concert wa Ocean Hotel, Besides the was a fine display of firew the steamers of the Old I ship Co. When opposite there was quite a brillian

Now, we wish to k No Sabbatarian ever day, or the first day of other working day of of the week as the Sa has commanded in h days shalt thou labor Sabbath of the Lord We have never four sanctified Sunday, or the week, as the Sa time; or that he ever Neither have we lear or his disciples obse day of the week, or ca or holy time; but on always, when referrin ly Sabbath, apply it day. "Where there

is no transgression," s tures. And now, dear Times, will you be so plain to us as to th Sabbath is to suffer, o rians, in consequence on Sunday at Long E PLAINFIELD, Aug. 2d, of "Sabbatarian"

Times. It uses it t who believe in the of the fourth comm News from the A Indian Territory, 8

enne chiefs arrived

August 15th, having They brought thirty one women, and fifty Little Robe stated come in to be at] quest of the agen White Shield. The come in sooner but by threats of the h the tribes. There ties out when the Big Bow, a Kio brought in sixty he

White Horse at sirons to come to th for peace.
Agent Miles and vantage from the ment recently add more perfect conti members of the tr all law is powerles back it up. In th absence of civil po enforce order res military.

A special of A

Wichita agency, with the Kiowae which began then continued in a dec to five hundred number of dashes son's outposts, and grass to destroy ings, but all the sed, the Indians for

BIBLE REVISION. Below will be found, taken from the Independent of Aug. 27th. an interesting article on Bible Re. vision by Philip Schaff, D. D. This is a subject in which intelligent Christians of all sects should feel special interest. Every reason for having a Bible at all is in favor of a translation that approaches nearest possible to perfection. That the A. V., as it is called, is excellent none dispute, but that at this day it can be greatly improved is a question with few. Those who are not learned in the originals, but who are students of our best critical commentaries. are thoroughly satisfied that a trans-

lation can be procured which would

God's

be a great improvement on our present version. The American Bible Revision Committee held a long session in July-the OldTestamentCompany at Princeton, the New Testament, Company at New Haven—and adjourned to the last week in September, when that they will resume their monthly sesthis sions in the Bible House, New York. So far the books of Genesis and Exodus and the gospels of Matthew and Mark have been finished and out forwarded to the British Committee. Leviticus and Luke are far advanced, and the whole of the Pentateuch and the gospels will probably be completed before the close of this year. The British Committee, having two years the start of the American, have gone, in addition to those books, through the first revison of Acts and the Catholic Epistles and the Book of Psalms. At least five or seven years will pass before the whole Bible is finished. Nothing has as yet been given to the public: but it is quite possible that before long the revision of the Pentateuch and of the Gospels may be issued, as specimens of the whole work.

The two committees proceed very harmoniously. The British Committee sends confidential copies of their first revision to the American Committee. The American Compoint mitte revises the British revision and of necessity goes through the whole critical process. Then the British Committee carefully considers the American criticisms, which are printed at the Oxford University press and sent round to the members of the two companies for their private use before they are taken up n the meetings at the Deanery of Westminster. Intelligence has just been received

that these criticisms and emendane" and "meet with general favor" in the British Committee. As far as Genesis and the Gospel of Matthew are concerned, I learn that mat-"nearly all the American suggestions have been adopted." same will probably be the case with the alterations in Exodus and Mark. which have since been sent to Eng-This fact augurs well for the final

terdenominational work. There is every reasonable prospect that in less than ten years we shall have such a revision of the English Scriptures as will fairly represent the and present state of biblical learning and may be regarded as the joint work of all the leading Protestant denominations of the Anglo-Saxon race. The present version is after all, as to its origin, the monopoly of the Church of England and in James. Dissenters had no share in it unless we go back to the preceding labors of Tyndale, who created the idiom of our version. And as to America it had not even an existence for Protestant Christendom when the authorized version appeared. The acknowledged excellence of this version made it the common property of all denominations and sects using the English lauguage and olding to the Protestant faith. But since its appearance more than two hundred and fifty years have-

present generation.

cannot satisfactorily accomplish it. we may as well give it up for the But the work must succeed. So much learning, labor, and zeal canmittees will persevere till the last vised and the whole Bible in its new. whether they will authorize its use or not. By its own intrinsic merits the revision will stand or fall. In all probability it will be used for some time alongside King James' version and only gradually supersede it. So the Geneva version continued in use for many years after the publication copies were brought over from Eng-land by the fathers of New England. was never formally authorized to be used in the churches. The Bishop's Bible is the one which ought to be read in the Church of England, according to the letter of the law. But King James' version was so much improved that it gradually and silently superseded all others, without ecclesiastical or parliamentary

unintelligible words) the vocab

can people that they will never give The revised Bible must read like the old book or it will fail, no matter what its literary and critical merits may be. The people do and the buildings saved. not ask and will never use a new version or even a radical revision. There is a charming simplicity, solemnity, and unction, a happy blending of Saxon strength and Latin dig-

nity, a rhythmical flow, in our English version, which make it (as a con-FOREIGN NEWS ITEMS. vert to Romanism so beautifully ex-The Brazilian Chamber of Depu pressed it) "live on the ear like a ties has unanimously rejected the music that can never be forgotten. like the sound of church-bells, which nember for the impeacement of the the convert hardly knows how he Ministry for treason and conspiracy can forego." The English of our against religion and the State. Bible is the classical English for devotion and can never be replaced. It has the same imperishing vitality as

There were serious disturbances at Mezee in the Department of Herault. France, on the 4th of Septem the Latin of Jerome's Vulgate in the ber, the anniversary of the establish-Roman Church and the German ment of the Republic. Gens d'armes idiom of Luther's Bible in the fired on the rioters, of whom one Lutheran Church. Even antique or was killed and nineteen wounded. archaic phrases should be retained. The Carlists recently fired on the unless they are antiquated and obse-German men-of-war Nautilus and lete or open to misunderstanding.

Albatross at Guetavia, ten miles They stimulate the attention and add west of San Sebastian. The Germans replied by throwing twenty-But, within the limits of and in four shells into the town. General keeping with the idiom and vocabu-Primo de Rivera has been appointed lary of the sixteenth century, innu-Captain General of Madrid. The merable improvements can be made. Gazette states that the Carlists have which the popular reader will scarce-ly observe, while they are of great made three attacks on Castroverdiole's garrison, and were each time importance to the more careful studefeated by a vigorous defense. dent. In the Word of God nothing

is insignificant and superfluous, and met in Freiburg, Germany, Sept. 6th, the slightest change which brings Dr. Schulze presiding. One hundred out more clearly and forcibly the sense of the Divine Spirit is a great opening session. The United States gain. With the aid of the Sinaitic were represented by Chauncey Langand Vatican manuscripts and other don. The President announced that ancient sources, now made accessible, Dr. Dollinger had summoned the the text of the New Testament can and will be purged of the mediæval 14th of September.

There is a more hopeful outlook for the famine stricken regions of India. Favorable rains have fallen. and the crop prospects are improving. The government is in hopes of tinctions of the original restored, ar- being able to close the relief operatificial distinctions of the translators | tions in fifteen districts by October removed, consistency and uniformity | next, but ten other districts will still in the spelling of Hebrew and Greek | require help for an indefinite period. A dispatch from Shanghai reports and phrases introduced; and all this that the difficulty between China should be done with the utmost and Japan, in regard to Formosa, scholarly care and conscientiousness. has been settled.

> MESSIAH, by William M. Willett, Author of "Life and Times of Herod the Great,"
> "Herod Antipas," "Christian Allegor-

The greatest theme ever presented

to man, is the subject of this book. It is that of the coming or first ading and make it dearer to the heart vent of the Messiah to the worldof the two great nations who are the chief bearers and pioneers of Protest- the most important event in the ant Christianity and civilization in whole history of the world. The subject, like that of the Scriptures themselves, ever beginning and never ending, ever attaining wider meaning, clearer development, newer proofs, an inexhaustible theme. The In its issue of July 30th, the Cen work begins by a recital of the events preceding His advent, and "If the good old Sabbatarians don't with a description of the country were subsequently started for make a resounding protest to the goings on at Long Branch on Sunday last, there is and government at the time; then Shreveport, but on the way were little hope of peaceful Sabbaths left for follows in a concise and graphic them. On Sunday, 26th, the Fifth Mary manner the ministry and miracles land regiment dress parade took place at at 7, and attracted several thousand spectat 7, and attracted several thousand spectat 7, and attracted several thousand spectations and promised Messiah to long this state of things is to contact the true and promised Messiah to the Jews and the world. Mr. Will- | tinue, time only can show; but ungrand sacred concert was given at the ett has for many years made Jewish less something can be done to sup-Ocean Hotel. Besides the concert there and Roman history his study, and and Roman history his study, and press it, it does not require very was a fine display of fireworks from one of Messiah appears to him "altogether great prophetic power to see, in the ship Co. When opposite the Ocean Hotel there was quite a brilliant display of rocklovely," and his kinship as an elder brother an actual reality. His treat- shall result in the death of more Now, we wish to know what all ment of the subject is original. The than a company of colored prisoners. this has to do with Sabbatarians. reader will be charmed by the sim-

the Sabbath, or took any exceptions of the scheme of redemption. Terms of Publication: The work to men's doing their own pleasure or work on that day, the same as any contains 442 pages-large size-12mo-printed on good, clear, white other working day of the week. Sabbatarians observe the seventh day paper—illustrated by three full page of the week as the Sabbath, as God steel engravings, and sold by can-

vassing agents. has commanded in his word, "Six Price: Substantially bound in musdays shalt thou labor and do all thy Sabbath of the Lord thy God," etc. Russell, Publisher, 55 Cornhill, Bos-We have never found between the lids of the Bible where God ever

day. "Where there is no law there of "Sabbatarian" as used by the Times. It uses it to designate all in the bed room. Mrs. Hurtel imwho believe in the present validity

News from the Arapahoe agency, Indian Territory, state that Little Robe, White Shield and the Cheyenne chiefs arrived at the agency Chevenne camp eight days previous. They brought thirty warriors, fiftyone women, and fifty-four children. Little Robe stated that they had The reason he got away, was beby threats of the hostile portion of money. In her endeavor to secure the tribes. There were no war parties out when these Indians left. ty, made his escape.

Big Bow, a Kiowa Chief, had brought in sixty head of horses and mules from Texas, about the time White Horse and Bear Tongue with their bands, are also very de City, Aug. 24th, says: sirous to come to the agency and ask

are selling as little as possible, ow-ing to the low prices. So determin-and thinks that it was done to test members of the tribes, but adds that ed are they to hold their grain that the weapon. The curious part of all law is powerless without force to back it up. In this country in the over two weeks, and the consequence scribes his would-be-murderer as a absence of civil power, the ability to is that all the warehouses are be man, but small in stature, of light coming crammed. Friedlander's build, having small, delicate hands, agent, Mr. Huffman, is very busy and a feminine voice. Was it a making advances on grain, and their two immense stores at this de-

Wichita agency, says the fighting pot, as well as the one twelve miles which began there a week ago, was | up the valley, are nearly full." Another San Francisco journal Indians in bands ranging from fifty tells us that the Grangers are busier tied him to a railroad track over a to five hundred in number, made a than ever as wheat exporters number of dashes on General David- "Brother Clark, of Livermore his legs and let him fall into the cul- Aug. 29th, says:

ed. The prairie fire, which was send." Moreover, as soon as the for trial. They were sent from Hen- teen barrels of nitro-glycerine with sometimes as high as the tree tops, Salinas and Monterey Narrow- ryville to Charleston jail under a which they will blow up the place, if New York to sell gold during Sepgague Railroad is completed (in strong guard. It is reported that about thirty days) the Grangers will the counsel for the defendants will put on a steamer to San Francisco apply for a habeas corpus. Should with wheat this season.

GOVERNMENT BONDS CALLED. known as the third and fourth se ries of the act of February 25th 1862, dated May 1st, 1862, as fol-

COUPON BONDS. Third Series. \$500—Nos. 28,701 to 30,963, both inclu

Fourth Series. \$50—Nos. 1 to 1310, both inclusive. \$100—Nos. 1 to 1966, both inclusive. \$500—Nos. 1 to 1786, both inclusive. REGISTERED BONDS

a "part of the plan," in some way or other, to have a "war of races" to report each week, or oftener, orig- in the past three years. Of this inating in some danger, either real number two hundred and forty-six or imaginary, most likely the latter. which usually has, in the progress of the case, the arrest of a company of colored men, who are taken from the officers having them in charge, and murdered by a company of whites, a great gathering to disperse the colored mob, and then-" no further trouble is anticipated." The last is from Coushatta, La.,

where a report obtained circulation that a body of eight hundred negroes had assembled for some object | with being a mere official, but has unknown. A gathering of a hundred and fifty whites followed, and six negroes were arrested as ring. a great change. leaders and placed in jail. They seized by a party of forty or fifty lowing order by telegraph to Brigaarmed men and murdered. How dier General Alfred H. Terry, at St- tators.

use all the force at your command future, a state of anarchy which to burn their wagon trai s, destroy their outfit and arrest the leaders, confining them to the nearest milita ry fort in the Indian country. Should they succeed in reaching the interior, you are directed to send such force of cavalry in pursuit as will accomplish the purpose above named. Should Congress open up the counfurnishes one of the most touching try for settlement, by extinguishing incidents of domestic life that it is the treaty rights of the Indians, the undersigned will give cordial sup port to the settlement of the Black cord. A brilliant and much admir- Hills. A duplicate copy of these work, but the seventh day is the lin, black and gold, \$2 00; half moded lady, who had been suffering for instructions has been sent to the General commanding the Department of the Platte."

Borderers.—This is a name, says discovered a sudden and fatal failing in the optic nerve, and the in- in India who have really broken Brigham Young, is that ever daughas possible, that the patient could allied themselves with Christ. There ing the age of fourteen, must be Ralston, Pa., was left unoccupied, not retain her sight more than a is a large number in this category. "I am fully aware that I am pursu-The afflicted mother returned to ing a wrong course, and that, if I lay claim to to her home, quietly made such ar- wait and delay for a convenient time, rangements as would occur to one that time may not come to me at all. about to commence so dark a jour- But what shall I do? I have been gust five arrests of Roman Catholic ney of life, and then had her two little | delaying for a long time to confess children, attired in their brightest openly the Saviour, to whom alone I and sweetest costumes, brought be look for salvation. I need nothing fore her. And so, with their little to be convinced that I am doing faces lifted to hers, and tears gath- wrong; and yet I cannot go up boldering for some great misfortune that ly to you to receive baptism." they hardly realized, the light faded | Many, very many, are convinced of out of the mother's eyes leaving an the truth of the gospel, and feel its struggle which is now going on. ineffaceable picture of those dearest transforming power, who have not the moral courage to forsake all and to her on earth—a memory of bright

faces that will console her in many -Capt. Moore, of the schooner Hat-MINISTER.—A mysterious attempt | tie Card, writes from Doboy Island, was made in Belleville, Mo., Tues- Ga., that in latitude 360 18', longiing. Mrs. Hurtel took him by the day evening, Aug. 25th, to assassi- tude 74° 30', at seven o'clock in the Methodist church of that city. Ac- containing the captains, mates, and August 15th, having left the main er and brother who were in the cording to Mr. Davis' statement he crews of two whaling vessels, numthe girl was gone, the man got o'clock to make a pastoral call on who were taken on board the schoonthe family of Mr. Hilary West, on er. The night on which the castacome in to be at peace, at the re- cause the brave woman shook him any one there he concluded to doubtful whether they could have quest of the agent, sent through White Shield. They would have his head, and from the hat dropped man Methodist Church he heard a On the 26th of August eighteen of come in sooner but were prevented her son's pocket-book and some soft, light, quick step behind him, them were put on board of a bark. and some one cried, "Stop!" He Capt. Moore does not mention the these, she let go her hold upon the then turned and saw a pistol close names of the vessels to which the itary expedition, which has returned disaster that befell them.

THE AUSTRIAN POLAR EXPEDI-TION HEARD FROM.—A London dispatch of Sept. 4th says: The members of the Austrian Polar Expediwere felt, have been heard from. They were shipwrecked and took to sleighs, in which they have succeeded, after a long journey, in reaching the Norwegian Island of Wardoe. After abandoning their ships, the party traveled for seven months in sledges, and two winters were passed on the ice. The highest point reached was in latitude 80. A large tract of land was discovered northward of Nova Zembla. The expedition arrived at Wardoe on a Russian boat. Only one death occurred

ATTEMPTED DESTRUCTION STATE RECORDS.—A dispatch from New Orleans says that during the night of Sept. 4th, the offices of Attorney General Field in the St. Louis point of extent, power, and wide-Hotel, now used as the State House. spreading influence, the religious were broken open. All the records movement of the last six months is therein were piled in a heap in centre unprecedented in the history of of the main office, together with part of the furniture, and were saturated Scotland. We mean that never with coal oil and set on fire. Fortuwithin the same space of time has nately the flames went out, and only so large a harvest been gathered inone or two of the papers were charto the Christian garner. . . . In red, although all are rendered near-Glasgow the work has been on a ly illegible by oil. The incendiaries larger scale than in Edinburgh, esappear to have been frightened off pecially among young men. Such before completing their work. result as seventy young men in Glasgow and thirty in Edinburgh

TROOPS ASKED FOR .-- A Topeka lispatch of Sept. 6th says: Gov. Osborn sent a letter to the President to-day renewing his request for arms to protect the frontier from Indians. He states that sixteen citizens of Kansas are known to have been murdered by Indians since June 16th last, and that not one of the arrived in New York, and will make murderers has been punished or even apprehended, and urges that as the the most promising sections for imnited States milltary force in this locality is not sufficient to prevent that the subjects of it have been dis- or punish such outrages, means be furnished the settlers to protect posed to think that only now they

Unfortunate Salute. - As a christening party were going sionary Society. through their devotions in Brooklyn, a German named George Lutz came | the support of the war system, two | DeRuyter and return, \$10. J. B. W. out of a lager beer saloon, and for the purpose of giving them a salute, | tians-all who profess and call themdrew out his pistol and began firing | selves by that name-paid for mis in a reckless manner. A ball from the pistol passed through the arm of of dollars. have gone out of the prison by serv- | Lena Chenmark, and lodged in the head of a child in her arms. Physicians pronounced both wounds to be fatal. Lutz was arrested and locked up. BUSH FIRES are reported as again

raging in the dominion of Canada. A dispatch from Ottawa, of Aug. s the testimony of both that no 31st, says they are creating much more of these discharged prisoners alarm in the neighborhood of Black fall away from the covenant than is Rapids. A large quantity of valuable timber had been destroyed, and ordinary in the Christian church. The chaplain has not been satisfied the fires were making headway along the Salineau River. become the advisor and pastor, and during his service of three or four

WHOLESALE EXECUTION .- Five years the institution has undergone men were executed, Aug. 31st, at Napoleonville, Parish of Assump-THE BLACK HILLS .- Lieutenant tion, La., for the murder of Elisha General Sheridan has sent the fol-Eastwood. The execution was witnessed by about five thousand spec-

THE RESULT of the late election ganizing at Sioux City and Yankton in Vermont is a Republican Gover- gold mines, 118 silver, 300 copper, tresspass on the Sioux Indian reser- nor and Legislature. Judge Povation, you are hereby directed to land is defeaded as member of Congress by a vote anything but flattering.

> SUMMARY OF NEWS. The Newfoundland seal fishery this season has not been successful. and the seals seem to have been a fortnight longer in coming to maturity than last year. A cause assigned for this phenomenon is the great destruction of old seals during the two preceding seasons. The St. John's Chamber of Commerce declares that further legal protection must be afforded to prevent this valuable fishery from becoming a thing of the past.

The Salt Lake Bulletin (Gentile) says that one of the leading tenets of the Order of Enoch, recently enthe Baptist Weekly, given to a class grafted upon the Mormon Church by with Hindooism, but have not openly ter of Mormon parents upon reachcome the so-called wife of a Mormon, and accept the first offer of marnumber of wives the proposer may was destroyed. The crew were

The German ultramontane papers recorded during one week in Auoriests, eleven expulsions, and tweny sequestrations of church property, in addition to the dissolution of four six others, one of which has since been dissolved. These figures furnish an idea of the severity of the

the Union Pacific Railway, extensoda, the richest known, have been | Isle. WRECKED WHALERS PICKED UP. discovered. The importance of the fact that this country imports yearly 118,000 tons, of the value of about fifty dollars per ton, for various manufactures, of soap, glass, and nate Rev. J. P. Davis, pastor of a evening, he fell in with four boats, other articles of large consumption. The importation of opium into this country is rapidly increasing. left home about half past seven bering in all twenty-four persons, It is said that it now amounts to nearly 250,000 pounds per annum, or nearly ten times as much as thir-South High street. Not finding ways were rescued was very temmore than doubled. It is thought that a large part of this opium is

The tales of gold in the Black Hills are fully confirmed by the milmen belonged, nor the nature of the as far as Fort Lincoln, Dakota. Gold in unlimited quantities has been discovered at various points, also silver, lead, galena, plumbago, mountains of iron, and inexhaustible beds of gypsum.

Among the first fruits of our success in the Geneva arbitration is the tion, for whose fate grave fears selection of General Grant by the Argentine Republic, as arbitrator in its dispute with Chili, about the possession of Patagonia. The Brazilian Emperor is to represent Chili, and the King of Belgium is suggested as umpire. No formal order will be issued

from the War Department as to the distribution of troops in the South, but the whole matter will be left with the Department Commander. who will dispose the forces so that they can be used by the U. S Marshals in case of necessity. The hop vine, as a material for

making paper, is receiving increased SPAIN.—A Madrid dispatch of attention, and is likely to repay Under chemical treatment it is found

The Secretary of the Treasury has directed the Assistant Treasurer at New York to sell gold during Sepit, and you will have one trouble it, and you will use no other. tember as follows: \$1,000,000 on the first and second Thursdays and half a million on the third and

The Concordia (German Lutheran) Theological Seminary of St. Louis, recently graduated fifty students who will immediately enter the work their influence in this direction will

of the murder. The German emigrant society re-

ports that 31,779 Germans have arrived in New York since the 1st of January last. The number for the first eight months of 1873 was 73,-724, showing a falling off this year of more than 50 per cent. Rhode Island has twenty-five Congregational churches which report

Arthur Claydon, a co-worker with Joseph Arch, for the welfare of the agricultural classes in England, has a tour of inspection, to determine migrants.

Perhaps the largest thankoffering ever made by any individual to the cause of foreign missions was the gift of £20,700, or more than \$100,-000, sent by Mr. Walter C. Jones of Manchester, to the Church Mis

thousand millions of dollars. Chrissions in the same time, five millions The Congregationalists of Eng-

and have raised a fund of \$500,000 for retired pastors, and are now engaged in raising a fund for widows of deceased ministers. It already amounts to over \$80,000. The Upper Missouri country said to be literally swarming with

Crow and Sioux Indians, thirsting for pale face scalps. Three wood men were recently murdered, one of them being burned at the stake. The woman preachers who offici ate in the various parts of the United States number nearly forty.

A few of them are Universalists and Unitarians, but most of them are Methodists and Quakers. Within the last sixty years it is

21 iron, 6 tin, 52 lead, 2 plumbago, 412 coal, 182 kerosene oil, 12 sulphur, and 5 alum. A party of six surveyors from Lawrence, Kansas, were massacred

Dodge. scalped. spent \$22,550 on its Indian missions, besides the respectable contributions of the Indians themselves. They have 44 missionaries and teacher

Simon H. Crauser, Chief of Police of Hazleton, Pa., was killed on the vailed and threats of lynching were There is a proposition to hold the

the sake of promoting Christian interests in the East. The new ship Sierra Nevada which sailed from Liverpool, July 2d, for

An extra session of the Kansas Legislature is called for September 15th, to devise measures for the re-

Marguerite on the charge of connivance at his escape have been re leased. The steamship Wyoming, from Near Omaha, forty miles north of Liverpool for New York, brings

with her four hundred Mormons sive natural deposits of carbonate of half of whom are from the British Berlin has 100,000 less inhabitdiscovery may be calculated by the ants than New York; yet the American metropolis has 470 places of worship and the German only 60.

This year the first colored student will graduate from the Theological school at Yale College, and also from the Academical Department. The Japanese census shows only three thousand criminals in a population of over thirty-three million The Universalists have been hold-

ing a State Convention at Auburn Nearly a thousand children, under

wo years of age, have died in New York during the last month. Mr. Whitelaw Reid of the Tribune s said to be dangerously sick with Charles Reticker of San Jose, Cal. recently received 958 Angora goats

eduction of the debt during August of \$1,626,760 70. THE most astonishing cure of chronic d arrhea we ever heard of is that of Wm. Clark, Frankfort Mills, Waldo Co., Maine

The public debt statement shows a

whom might be addressed for particular Mr. Clark was cured by Johnson's And Hon. Joseph Farewell, Mayor of Rock and Me., Isaac M. Bragg, Esq., Bangor, and Messrs. Pope Bros., Machias, Me., number merchants, fully endorsed the Sheridan Cavalry Condition

have given the proprietors liberty to use is Rum Bitters, surcharged with Fusel Oil, a deadly element, rendered more active by liver or bowels disordered, strengthen an

ARE you troubled with garments ripping? Use the Eureka Machine Twist,

SPECIAL NOTICES. THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.— The venth-day Baptist General Conference will hold its Sixtieth Annual session (D. V.) with the Church in DeRuyter, N. Y., beginning on the fourth day of the week before the last Sabbath in September of the ministry. They are opposed to (Sept. 23d.) Rev. W. B. Gillette was apthe lodge of whatever name, and pointed to preach the Introductory Sernon: Rev. J. R. Irish, alternate. Essayists were appointed as follows:

> Source, Nature, and Function. Prof. J 2. The Scripture Doctrine of the Future State, or States of the Dead. Prof. T. R.

1. The Divine Life in the Soul-its

Williams. 3. The New Testament doctrine of the Political, Moral, and Ecclesiastical Status of Women. Rev. G. E. Tomlinson. Besides these exercises, the reports of several special, and of several standing committees will contribute much to the interest of the occasion.

NOTICE.—Our friends, in attending the Conference to convene at DeRuyter, on the 23d inst., by public conveyance, will reach there by the Auburn Branch of the New York and Owego Midland Railroad. risitation was carried on last year with considerable success and inter-The train leaves Cortland at 7 A. M., and arrives at DeRuyter at 8.12; returning, leaves Norwich at 5.40 P. M., and arrives at DeRuyter at 8.15 P. M. Trains also leave Utica and Rome at 7 A. M. and connect with the train at Norwich for DeRuy-It will be seen from this that DeRuyter

> s reached from Cortland in the morning and those coming by way of Norwich must reach there in time or be obliged to stay over night in Norwich, or till train time next day. The afternoon train from Bing? amton does not arrive in Norwich in time Trains leave New York at the Depot of the Erie Railway, at 6 A. M., and connec with the train from Norwich to DeRuyter, on the same day. Fare from New York to THE CHURCHES of Brookfield and

er, and prices lower. We quote: West Edmeston will hold their usual joint Spring Chickens, # fb.................18 @ 20 meeting, Providence permitting, at the latter place, commencing Sixth-day, Sept. 18th, at 2 o'clock P. M., with a sermon by Eld. S. Burdick, to be followed by the covenant meeting. Sabbath evening, preach ing by Eld, J. M. Todd. Eld. L.C. Rogers is expected to be present, and he is invited to preach Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock. ssion of the Sabbath School at 31 P. M. Preaching Seventh-day evening by Eld. S. Burdick. By order of the Committee. West Edmeston, N. Y., Aug. 30th, 1874

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.-

All churches wishing to be represented by letter at the coming session of the General Conference are requested, according to the arrangements made by said Conference, to Soon as tubs are full, will sell readily and send such letters to the Clerk, L. A. well. Our Truckman calls at all Depots PLATTS, New Market, N. J., without delay. and Boat Landings every morning to get everal churches have not yet been heard vill meet quick returns.

WANTED-At the office of the Sab-85 & 87 Broad St., cor. South William, bath School Journal, in New Market, N. J. the reports of fifteen or twenty Sabbath Schools, from various parts of the denomi-NEW YORK MARKETS-SEP. 7, 1874 nation. These reports are wanted to-day, August 28th, 1874. Next week will do. Sept. 20th will be too late.

TRACT BOARD MEETING .- There will be a special meeting of the Executive Ordinary... Low to good middlings... Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society held at the Church in Leonardsville, Flour, superfine......... 4 75 @4 on Thursday, Sept. 17th, at ten o'clock A. M., for the purpose of considering the Annual Report, and the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the Board. All members of the Board are requested to be present, and the friends A. B. SPAULDING. President.

Leonardsville, Aug. 28th, 1874. PROVIDENCE PERMITTING, Eld. T. Williams will meet with the friends in Wheat, No. 2 Spring...... 1 17 @1 20 Winter, red Western 1 17 1 23 Alden, Erie Co., N. Y., for religious services, on the second Sabbath in September at 11 o'clock A. M. 1 25
Barley Malt, 1 00
Oats, Western Mixed, new. 58 @
White new

ALL communications designed for the Missionary Board, the substance of which should be incorporated in the forthcoming Annual Report, or which may need to be acted upon before the Anniversary, should be forwarded immediately to the Corresponding Secretary, at Westerly. GEO. E. TOMLINSON. Adams Centre, Aug. 16th, 1874.

TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND .- The Freasurer of the Board is ready to receive principal or interest on notes or pledges given for the benefit of the different Instilutions and Societies. Also, to receive new subscriptions for the same. Please be prompt in paying, as the funds are needed Any information cheerfully given.

E. R. POPE, Treasurer. Plainfield, Union Co., N. J. THE AMERICAN/ SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY is in need of funds for the prosecution of the work of Sabbath Reform. Friends of the cause can appropriately manifest their interest by forwarding their

contributions promptly to J. M. TODD Treasurer, Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y. On Sunday, Aug. 30th, 1874, Mrs Addie Harris, wife of Elias Harris, of Scio, N. Y., in the 40th year of her age. Mrs. Harris twelve years had for a very large share of the time been bereft of her reason. Her fun-

eral was largely attended by a deeply sympathizing audience. At Addison, N. Y., Oct. 1st, 1874, in the 33d year of his age, Mr. W. WASHINGTON SLINGERLAND. Mr. Slingerland was instantly killed in an attempt to get, onto a train of cars while in motion. In his at tempt to get upon the train, he fell be

over his body. He was a resident of Horellsville, but was interred in the family burying ground at Almond.

L. A. Platts, V. A. Willard, E. L. Bur-dick, H. W. Randolph, Micajah Ayars, Chas. R. Barber, E. Lanphear, Geo. B. Utter, Martha Maxson, J. E. N. Backus, E. R. Maxson, S. L. Howell, S. G. Burdick, G. M. Cottrell, A. H. Lewis, C. M. Lewis. RECEIPTS.

are acknowledged from week to week i the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission. No receipt under this head hereafter, will be understood to ex tend back of Vol. 28, No. 27.

All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER

Irs. Lucy Burdick, Allegany, 1 50 G. Packard, Portville. A. A. Place, Nile, MissM.Maxson, Westerly, R.I., 250, 31 P. Maxson, Walworth, Wis., 250 31 Mrs. H. M. Havens, "

VATANTED. AGENTS TO 30 52 all classes and denominations. Full of in-

torest, and issued in a style attractive and substantial. Worthy the special notice of first class canvassers. B. B. RUSSELL, Publisher, Boston, Mass. TNION ACADEMY.—THE

open Thursday, Sept. 10th. Students prepared for teaching, business, or college.
Advantages best. Expenses least. For particulars address the Principal, Shiloh, N. J., Aug. 27th, 1874.

THE PIANO STOP! Is a fine toned Piano never requiring tuning, giving brilliancy and pro less to the organ, and is found only in

These remarkable instruments have created much enthusiasm by their great capacity for musical effects. The profession trade, and all interested in music should address for particulars,

STATE OF NEW YORK,

Notice is hereby given that the names of twenty-four persons will be publicly drawn at the office of the Clerk of said

Eggs.—The market is quiet for fresh set my hand this 5th day of September 1874. W. H. H. RUSSELL, County Clerk TINEGAR BITTERS

PURELY VEGETABLE.

DR. J. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR

BITTERS are a purely Vegetable prepara-tion, made chiefly from the native herbs found on the lower ranges of the Sierra Nevada mountains of California, the mesick of every disease man is hetr to.

DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINE-GAR BITTERS act on all these cases in a similar manner. By purifying the blood away the effects of the inflammation (the deposits) the affected parts receive health, and a permanent cure is e

IF MENWILL ENJOY GOOD HEALTH. let them use VINEGAR BITTERS as stimulants in every form. GRATEFUL THOUSANDS proclaim VINEGAR BITTERS the most wonderful

Invigorant that ever sustained the sinking NO PERSON CAN TAKE THESE BIT

BILIOUS, REMITTENT, AND INTER MITTENT FEVERS, which are so preva-lent in the valleys of our great rivers White Western ... 1 85 @1 40 hose of the Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri Illinois, Tennessee, Cumberland, Arkan sas, Red, Colorado. Brazos, Rio Grande noke, James, and many others, with their vast tributaries, throughout our entire country, during the Summer and Autumn, and remarkably so during seasons of un usual heat and dryness, are invariably ac companied by extensive derangements of the stomach and liver, and other abdomi nal viscera. In their treatment, a purga-tive, exerting a powerful influence upon

> which the bowels are loaded, at the same time stimulating the secretions of the livunctions of the digestive organs. FORTIFY THE BODY AGAINST DIS

the region of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia. One bottle will prove a bet-ter guarantee of its merits than a lengthy

SCROFULA, OR KING'S EVIL, White Swellings, Ulcers, Erysipelas, Swelled Neck, Goitre, Scrofulous Inflammations, ndolent Inflammations, Mercurial affect Indolent Inflammations, mercurial alter-tions, Old Sores, Eruptions of the Shin, Sore Eyes, etc. In these, as in all other constitutional diseases, WALKER'S VIN-EGAR BITTERS have shown their great curative powers in the most obstinate and

FOR INFLAMMATORY AND CHRON-CRHEUMATISM, Gout, Billous, Remit ent, and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, these Bitters have no equal. Such dis-

LTOUSE & LOT FOR SALE FOR SKIN DISEASES, Eruptions, Tet-

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y Said lot contains nearly three-quarters of an acre of land, Fruit, Shade, and Ornamental Trees. House has eight rooms, a choice location, and a very desirable prop-erty. Possession given the first of Decemper next. Terms reasonable. Address. O. D. SHERMAN, Alfred Centre, N. Y

GENTS WANTED-IN EVare effectually destroyed and removed. No system of medicine, no vermifuges, no an-A ery county of each State, for a new National Book. (The Lives and Portraits of the Presidents,) with fac simile worms like these Bitters. copy of the Declaration of Independence the Constitution of the United States, an Washington's Farewell Address, with 19 fine steel plates. For Circulars and Terms address JOHNSON WILSON & CO., 27

Beekman St., N. Y. DLANK CERTIFICATES OF through the skin in Pimples, E Price by mail, postage paid, per dozen 20 cents; per quire, 35 cents; per hun dred, \$1 25. Church Clerks will find them both convenient and economical.

or Sores: cleanse it when you find it ob structed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul; your feelings will, tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow. R. H. McDONALD & CO.

success of this international and in-

from deparably connected with King passed, and during the last fifty years far, more progress has been nade in biblical learning than from the first edition of Tyndale's New Testament to King James' version. helps have greatly improved and uscripts of the sacred text have been

discovered and published; Egypt, Babylon, Assyria, and other Bible ands have opened their treasures; every corner of antiquity has been explored, every chapter of the Bible investigated and illuminated: Germany, England, and America have rivaled each other in learned commentaries; and now, for the first time in history, a combination has been formed of competent scholars from two great nations and all the ant Christendom for revising the English Bible. If the scholars who are now employed on this work

not be spent in vain. The two comchapter of Revelation has been reform been laid before the public. It will then be left to the churches of the present version, and many The fact is that King James' version

So it may be with the pending to vision. Its success will depend chiefly on retaining the idiom and (with the exception of obselete or of the present version, which have become ascred and so interwoven with the devotional habits and experiences of the English and Americarrying off their killed and wound was finally subdued by the troops General Davidson has induced the friendly Caddos, Wichitas, Comanches, Keshes, Towaconias, and other

The Congress of old Catholics and thirty delegates attended the conference of the Evangelical Greek and Anglican clergy at Bonn on the

additions and corruptions of the textus receptus and be brought nearer to its primitive purity and simplicity. Errors of typography and grammar and mistranslations may be corrected, inaccurate or obscure renderings made exact and intelligible, real disnames and the rendering of words

in a conservative spirit and with con

stant regard to the best English

usage, the wants of the church, the

music and rhythmical flow of lan-

guage.
Such a revision will make the

good old English Bible still better

and bring it nearer to the understand

From the New Jersey State Republican

EXPLANATION DESIRED.

sanctified Sunday, or the first day of

the week, as the Sabbath or holy

time; or that he ever gave the liber-

ty to Christ or man to change the

Sabaath to the first day of the week.

Neither have we learned that Christ

or his disciples observed the first

day of the week, or called it Sabbath

or holy time; but on the contrary,

always, when referring to the week-

ly Sabbath, apply it to the seventh

is no transgression," saith the Scriptures. And now, dear editor of the

Times, will you be so kind as to ex-

plain to us as to the danger the

Sabbath is to suffer, or the Sabbata-

rians, in consequence of the doings

We think "L." mistakes the sense

on Sunday at Long Branch?

PLAINFIELD, Aug. 2d, 1874.

of the fourth commandment.

they left the camp.

Agent Miles anticipates great ad-

vantage from the system of enrole-

ment recently adopted as giving

more perfect control over individual

back it up. In this country, in the

enforce order rests entirely on the

with the Kiowas and Nonconee,

A special of August 30th, from

THE INDIANS.

both hemispheres.

tral Times says:

No Sabbatarian ever regarded Sun- | plicity of his style, as well as instruct day, or the first day of the week, as | ed and confirmed in the great truth

> A ROBBER SHAKEN.—From the ed her physician. An examination Elmira Advertiser we learn that on the afternoon of Sept. 4th, the residence of a Mr. Hurtel, living near but locked, Mrs. Hurtel and her daughters being out berrying. Dur- be totally deprived of it at any moing their absence a well-dressed man succeeded in getting in at a window and went down cellar, whence it was comparatively easy to get into the upper part of the house. He made pretty thorough search over the remises, finally entering Mrs. Hurel's bed room. Here he ransacked very industriously the bureau, and

while engaged in this operation Mrs. Hurtel returned. Upon going into the house, one of the daughters observed to her mother that she thought she heard a suspicious noise mediately proceeded to make investigation, and as she entered the room, the chap crawled out from under the bed. He very piteously begged to be let alone and not hurt. and claimed that he had taken noththroat and shook him as a terrior would shake a big rat. directing one of her daughters to go for her fath-

woods at a short distance. While away from Mrs. Hurtel and ran to the mountains, escaping entirely.

CALIFORNIA WHEAT MOVEMENTS. -A correspondent of the San Francisco Call, writing from Merced

hang them. If they undertake to take them from the jail, it is most likely that a fearful fight will follow, The eleventh call for five-twenties as it is said the sheriff is determined for redemption on December first, to protect the prisoners at all haz calls for the following coupon bonds, ards. Prof. Blakie writes: It is certainly not beyond the mark to say that in

OF THE REVIVAL IN SCOTLAND,

declaring themselves willing for for

eign service in the church of Christ

speaks volumes for the movement.

The class among whom the work

has chiefly gone on are those who

have been well brought up-the chil-

dren of Christian parents, mainly in

tne middle walks of life. In many

cases apt to counted as conversions

the saving impression had probably

been made before; but the change

from timid discipleship to bold de-

cision, and from unconscious to-

conscious grace, has been so great

RELIGION IN THE OHIO STATE

Prison.—A correspondent of the

Presbyterian says that 462 out of

about 1,000—the average number of

prisoners from year to year—have

been received into the prison church

ing out their term, or by pardon

from the Governor, and by watching

their after-course it has been found

that a majority have remained faith-

ful to their religious professions.

Many, according to the last reports

of both chaplain and warden, are live

ing upright, exemplary lives, and i

have begun to live.

\$50-Nos. 14,501 to 17,874, both inclu-\$100-Nos. 45,101 to 54,928, both inclu

\$1,000-Nos. 70,201 to 78,132, both in \$1,000—Nos. 1 to 4370, both inclusive. Total—\$12,000,000.

\$50-Nos. 1751 to 1800, both inclusive \$100-Nos. 13,301 to 13,900, both incl \$500-Nos 7,701 to 7,950, both inclu \$1000-Nos. 31,610 to 32,950, both \$5000—Nos. 9,801 to 10,150, both inclus \$10000-Nos. 11,751 to 12,500, both inlusive. Total---\$3,000,000.

Grand total—\$15,000,000. \$12,000,000 are coupon bonds, \$3,000,000 are registered bonds. United States securities forward ed for redemption should be addressed to the loan division of the Secretary's office, and all registered bonds should be assigned to the Secretary of the Treasury for redemption.

WAR OF RACES AGAIN.—It seems

A Touching Incident.—We clip the following illustration of true mother love from the Christian Secretary: - Covington, Kentucky, often the duty of the press to rerocco, sprinkled edges, \$2 75. B. B. some time with a trouble of the eyes, was lead to fear a speedy change for the worse, and immediately consult-

> formation was imparted, as gently few days at most, and was liable to

dark hour. ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF A thief, and he, seizing the opportuni- to his nose. He pushed the weapon aside, as the assassin discharged it, and the bullet passed through the fleshy part of his left arm. Mr. Davis struck his assailant, who staggered back, dropped the pistol, and fled. seven-barreled revolver, apparently "The amount of grain that the new, and two chambers were empty. farmers are bringing into the different Mr. Davis says that he had heard a warehouses is immense; but they pistol discharged on Jackson street,

BRUTAL CRIME.—August Gardner was recently robbed by two men at Henryville, Ind., after which they during the entire voyage. culvert. A passing train took off son's outposts, and set fire to prairie grass to destroy the agency buildings, but all the attacks were defeated, the Indians finally fled westward of the Indi ed, the Indians finally fled westward more, "he intends to keep it up as above statement died. Two men ed in the attack on Puigcerda. The be of a novel character.

long as the Grangers have wheat to were subsequently arrested and held Republican garrison have ninethe Carlists succeed in carrying it.
A force of Carlists entered Calaharra, twenty-four miles southeast and load vessels direct for Liverpool such an attempt be made, it is of Logrono, on the 25th Aug., and thought a vigilance committee will sacked the houses, levied a contribution of \$17,000 from the clergy, shot four volunteers, freed the convicts, and burned the railway sta-

fourth Thursdays, respectively; in all three millions

Gov. Kellogg of Louisiana, has issued a proclamation placing a reward of \$5,000 a head on all persons implicated in the Coushatta affair, and accompanying his proclamation by a statement of the circumstances

1,442 members of whom about 400 united last year. A plan of pastoral

Christendom paid last year for

computed that 25,000 Jews have been converted to Christianity. Missionaries are now welcome in every house in Jerusalem. Sixty Jewesses meet there daily to hear the gospel. Japan is rich in mines. The fol-

by Indians Aug. 26th, near Long Tree, forty miles southwest of Fort Three of the number were The Presbyterian Board last year

engaged in this work. night of Sept. 4th, by a drunken German. The greatest excitement pre-

next general conference of the Evangelical Alliance at Jerusalem, for One of this class writes to a friend, riage she receives, regardless of the San Francisco, took fire at sea and

> destroyed by the grasshoppers. The civil guards over Marshal Catholic societies and inquiries into Bazaine, who were arrested at St.

congestion of the brain.

the facts are attested by Ezra Treat, Up-ton Treat, and M. A. Merrill, either of

by a single railroad train.

attention, and is likely to repay the purpose as a deady element, reactive with which it is trouble and cost of experiments. combined. If your stomach is weak and combined is weak and combined it is weak and combined it is weak and combined it is weak and combined. If your stomach is weak and we combined it is weak and combined it is weak and combined it is weak and combined it is combined. If your stomach is weak and we combined it is weak and combined it is a combined it is weak and combined it is weak

C.S. Vincent WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. eview of the New York markets for hut Sept. 5th, 1874, reported for the RECOR-DER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plates furnished when desired. BUTTER.-Receipts for the week 24 328 packages. Exports for the week 2.625 packages. The market has shown a downward tendency on all grades and heavy re

ce cars, at 30, 31, and 32 cts. Fine fresh

make Western went at 28 @ 32 cts. And

say 3,000 packages, good, sweet Western

Vestern butter, summer packed . . 23 @ 27

boxes. Exports for the week 64,881 boxes.

Cable 63s. Gold 109‡. There was good

steady demand for export all the week.

Strictly fancy cheese sold at 14 @ 141 cts.

but the bulk of sales were for good to

prime cheese at 12 @ 131 cts. We quote;

State Factory, fancy.......14 @ 141

" " good to prime121@ 13 Western Factory " "11 @ 12

State and Penn., packed in clean

eggs. We quote:

Skimmed or Common..... 6 @ 10

LIVE POULTRY.-Chickens were plenti

BEESWAX is wanted at.......31 @ 32

TALLOW sells quick at......8 @ 81

BEANS .- There is light business, and

fediums, per bush., 62 fb. 1 80 @ 1 90

FRESH BUTTER SENT

DAVID W. LEWIS & Co.

NEW YORK.

FLOUR AND MEAL

GRAIN.

Rye.....Corn. Western mixed.....

New, retail.

yellow....white

clover.....

Crop of 1874...

Live Geese Feathers.....

Cider Vinegar, & gallon.... Honey, New Box.... Maple Sugar,....

Saxony Fleece.
Three-quarter and Full-blood
Merino.
Half-blood Fleece.

Quarter-blood Fleecd.....

Choice Selectee Saxony

Saxony Fleece.
Three quarter and Full-blood
Merino.

Half blood Fleece.....

Quarter-blood Fleece.....

Combing Fleece.....

Three-quarter and Full-blood

Quarter-blood Fleece.....

Combing Fleece

Washed Fleece.....

Unwashed Fleece..... Unwashed Combing.....

Missouri, Kentucky, and Tennessee-

Iowa, Vermont, and Illinois-

mon Eleece.....

Ohio, Pennslyvania, and Virginia-

HAY.

sbort.....

HOPS.

New York, Michigan, Indiana and Wis-

ower price. We quote:

prices nominal. We quote:

 \dots 11 $\overset{\sim}{@}$ 12 $\overset{\downarrow}{1}$

at 24 @ 26 cts. We quote:

FinestOrangeCo.,orcreamerymake.

Mrs.J.A Palmer, Milton June 5 00 80

J. C. Rogers, S. W. Baker,

E. Ogden, A. Coon,

OR SALE. One half interest in a Valuable Mill roperty, situated at Quiet Dell, Harrison Co., W. Va., consisting of Grist Mill with Three Run of Stone, Saw Mill, and Plaster ceipts. Fine qualities of State and good, Lath Mill attached. All newly repaired sound yellow Western, for export, are in 1871 and now in good running order not so much depressed as the middling to with a good custom. Not necessary to understand the business as you can have a poor qualities, which sell hard and at lowpractical miller for a partne r prices. There were sales of lines good for selling, considerations of health. For State firkins and half-firkin tubs at 83@35 cts. Fine fresh make Welsh butter at same figures; lots of Welsh, through by

terms and particulars, Address, CHAS. E. DAVIS, Quiet Dell, W. Va.

GEO. WOODS & CO.'S PARLOR ORGANS.

GEO. WOODS & CO., Cambridgeport, Mass., and Chicago, Ill. PRAWING JURORS. CHEESE.—Receipts for the week, 71,888

> County, on Saturday, the 3d day of October, 1874, at 10 o'clock A. M., to serve as Grand Jurors at the next Circuit and Court of Oyer and Terminer, to be held at the Court Honse, in the village of Angelica, N. Y., on Monday, the 19th day of October, A. D. 1874. Also the names of thirty-six persons will, in like manner, be drawn to serve as Petit Jurors, at the said Court.
> In testimony whereof I have hereunto

FREE FROM ALCOHOL.

GREEN APPLES range from 1 00 @ 2 50 dicinal properties of which are extracted DRIED APPLES .- Nothing doing and therefrom without the use of Alcohol. The question is almost daily asked," What is VINEGAR BITTERS?" Our answer is, that they remove the cause of disease, and the patient recovers his health. They are the great blood purifier and a life-giving principle a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the system. Never before in the history of the world has a medicine been comounded possessing the remarkable qualiies of VINEGAR BITTERS in healing the are a gentle Purgative as well as Tonic, relieving Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver and Visceral Organs, in Bilious

State, extra...... 4 90 @5 50

" fancy 6 00 @6 50
Western shipping . . 4 90 @5 50
" choice . . . 5 90 @7 40 St. Louis extras..... 6 00@ 8 50 Minn., com. to best... 5 90@10 00 Southern, choice to best TERS according to directions, and remain long unwell, providing their bones are not destroyed by mineral poison, or other means, and the vital organs wasted beyond

> these various organs, is essentially neces sary. There is no cathartic for the purpose equal to DR. J. WALKER'S VINE GAR BITTERS, as they will speedily remove the dark-colored viscid matter with

EASE by purifying all its fluids with VIN-EGAR BITTERS. No epidemic can take DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION. Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpitation of the leart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in

MECHANICAL DISEASES.—Persons ngaged in Paints and Minerals, such as Plumbers, Type-setters, Gold-beaters, and Miners, as they advance in life, are subject o Paralysis of the Bowels. To guard gainst this, take a dose of WALKER'S

ustules, Boils, Carbuncles, Ring-worm Scald head, Sore Eyes, Erysipelas, Itch, Scurfs, Discolorations of the Skin, Humors and Diseases of the Skin of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of these Bitters. PIN. TAPE, AND OTHER WORMS. lurking in the system of so many thousands.

FOR FEMALE COMPLAINTS, in young or old, married or single, at the dawn of womanhood, or the turn of life, these Ton-ic Bitters display so decided an influence that improvement is soon perceptible. CLEANSE THE VITIATED BLOOD

8 75 30 52
1 50 30 52
2 95 31 52
3 75 80 52
2 50 30 52
2 6c. Price One Dollar. Sent to any adates a post paid, on receipt of price.

R. H. McDONALD & Co.

Bruggists and General Agents, San Francisco, California, and corner of Washington and Charlton streets, New York.

Sold By All Druggists and Dralers.

vast;
In spite of the panic, they scatter it fast. Quick little hands tie the bundles with care; Summer's glad music is filling the air; Birdies fly over, and wonder, no doubt, What all these gay little folks are about.

. Sweet rosy cheeks, with your smiles of de-Dear, loving eyes, that are winsome and Lips that are pure as the fair morning Older hearts long to go shopping with you Red is the sun in the tops of the trees; Laden with sweets, homeward wander the bees; Little feet now have grown weary with play; Little hands close up the store for the day. -George Cooper, in Nursery.

DRIED APPLE PIES. I loathe! abhor! detest! déspise Abominate dried apple pies; I like good bread, I live good meat, Or anything that's fit to eat; But of all poor grub beneath the skies The poorost is dried apple pies. Give me the toothache or sore eves In preference to such kind of pies.

The farmer takes his gnarliest fruit, 'Tis wormy, bitter, and hard to boot: They leave the hulls to make us coug And don't take half the peeling off. Then on a dirty cord they're strung, And from some chamber window hung; And there they serve a roost for flies Until they're ready to make pies. Tread on my corns, or tell me lies, But don't pass me dried apple pies

HOW DICK WENT TO THE PICNIC. "Where in the world is that boy?" Mrs. Frye took her hands from the suds and went to the barn. "Dick, what are you doing?" "Making a box for the cat. Go-

to the picnic, Friday." Thankful that he was in no worse mischief, his mother went back to her washing, and sighed to think how poor they were. Dick kept busy at his work, making his box Mr. King lives?"
like the cattle cars he had seen on "What? the m and on top, with only narrow bars the house. nailed across. Part of an old barrel with no little satisfaction that he held it up to view. "There, Tabitha Maria, how do half table. "How much is it?"

you like your new quarters? Not much room to turn round, is there? But you've plenty of good airmeedn't be afraid of smothering. O, ho!" he continued, as a head with a pair of frightened eyes was thrust through the bars, "this'll never do. You're not such a beauty that your was standing near. looks will help me any." Down went the box, while another piece of shingle was added to pussy's prison. hens will lay a little extra this week, | boy. I'm all right."

a drug in the market; everybody

"I say, mother, I'm going fishing."
"Well, don't tumble overboard," she said, anxiously. For more than an hour Dick sat on the end of the wharf, patiently

watching his line, but the fishes seemed to be taking an afternoon nap.
"I don't blame 'em," he muttered. "Here I'm most melted in the sun. My! here comes the parson."

"Fishing, Richard?" Mr. King never called him Dick. "Yes, sir; but they don't bite." "Ah! Simon Peter had that same trouble once. Out all night and

caught nothing." The minister had the queerest way of talking about men in the Bible, just as if he were acquainted with them.

last place to find fish, isn't it?"

shore, most always." If ever you go to the sea of Galilee, pose you will go to the picnic?" "If I can earn the money. That's fish's mouth once."

Dick opened his eyes. "I never "Didn't you? Read the sevenhelp me in this matter." "Ask him how to earn money?"

see the way clear yourself, and he for those who cannot afford to buy." "No, sir," replied Dick, with em-

Mr. King. "But, Richard, don't let yourself out to Satan's service. I dare say he has plenty of odd jobs left on the tree. Peaches are too to be done this week, waiting for be fooled by him. If you feel afraid that the Lord cannot furnish you They must obtain this requisite bewith the right kind of work, think fore gathering; although it is not f Peter. Good-bye, my boy."
"Hi !"thought Dick, "wish I was

"Mother, I'm going blackberrying. Where can I find a pail? Quick, the boys are waiting!" than hops. Hurrah for the picnic!" and he was off again swinging the

pail above his head. When they reached the spot there

"Where are you going !" he ask-"Over here is a place. Come on." "But isn't this Squire Dean's touch will sever its hold. Straw- fruit in the cans is the proper way of place ?" "Of course, you greeny. What of that? We shan't get caught, for the folks are away this after-han if carelessly pulled off without his appendage. The foregoing re
"Canning truit. I use nan a pound of sugar to a quart jar of fruit. To seek the redress of grievances by going to law, is like sheep runhull) adhering will always carry of sugar to a quart jar of fruit. To seek the redress of grievances by going to law, is like sheep runhull) adhering will always carry of sugar to a quart jar of fruit. To seek the redress of grievances by going to law, is like sheep runhull) adhering will always carry of sugar to a quart jar of fruit. To seek the redress of grievances by going to law, is like sheep runhull) adhering will always carry of sugar to a quart jar of fruit.

To seek the redress of grievances by going to law, is like sheep runhull) adhering will always carry of sugar to a quart jar of fruit.

Cherries, peaches, pears, and raspberries will do with six ounces of sugar. Cook quart jars twenty or ning for shelter to a bramble bush.

"But it's stealing just the same, if we don't get found out." "How long since you turned dea-con?" sneered Joe Shaw, at which

Dick was so busy thinking, he scarcely noticed them. "A Satan's job, as sure as I'n alive," he said to himself, wheeling about and running swiftly down the threw himself under a tree. "There, old fellow, you didn't catch me this time!" and he shook

his fist at the invisible foe. Thursday evening came, and Dick had earned thirty-five cents selling eggs and running on errands, but fifteen more were needed before he ence of a dream: could go to the picnic. It did seem too bad.

That talk, Monday afternoon, down on the wharf, had given him some new ideas. He wondered if Jesus really did think about him ex- lives directly opposite. On a recept on Sundays. Somehow he had felt differently since beginning to Bowen's barn was enveloped in pray every day, instead of once a flames, and jumped from the bed

A lady stepped from the cars

laden with a traveling bag, shawl, umbrella, and numerous packages. "Ah!" cried Dick, following her "Have a carriage, ma'am?"

asked, politely. "Yes; is there one here?"

added, seeing she hesitated. "What? the minister? Guess I

hoop served for a handle, and it was gage, I'll go then. Two-four-five

"Ten cents, if you please." "There's twenty-five, just half what a hackman would have charged

Dick's face was radiant. "Does that make you enough,

.hroat made it difficult to say much. "Ah! yes. Bible pay-good meas-"Le'me see," he mused, crowding ure-pressed down-running over. back poor Tabitha's head, "you're | You've found Him a good master this | worth about a quarter; then if the week. Better take him for life, my ping away at the fellows; after the body else. Dick thought he would like to, who was running south from the

Dick sallied forth into the July and reselved to ask his teacher about barn, cried out, Friday dawned clear and beautiowned one, so he came home tired ful, and there was no happier boy did not stop, and Mr. Byington sent and discouraged, and let pussy out. at the picnic than Richard Frye, be-Mrs. Frye was washing the dinner cause he had tried to help himself in the right way .- Congregational-

> ON THE GATHERING OF RIPE FRUIT. The following is by Josiah Hooper, a celebrated fruit-grower and writer on horticulture, of Pennsylwriter on horticulture, of Pennsylvania, and will be found seasonable with kerosene oil. He also found

In regard to the gathering of ripe fruits of different kinds, no fruit clude, to steal one or more of the use planting, for the seeds would should be taken from the tree or good horses which Mr. Bowen is not grow; when he exclaimed: "Papecially when the dew is plentiful in to lead the public to think the aniearly morning. Never be so hurried as to find any cause for the exto lead the public to think the animals were burned, and thus enable
them to make good their escape.

papa, 'tis right. If you made it, it
might not be."
The lesson was sufried as to find any cause for the ex- them to make good their escape. cuse, I had no time to hand-pick my fruit, and consequently was DIFFERENCE IN METHODS. forced to shake them off, for such is poor policy. Fruit so gathered will to push out into deep water; the should be taken from the tree one

Talmage is out in the country, and "It was a little strange," he con-tinued, "that Christ should ask him effects of bruises. Each specimen ence: almost inevitably decay from the this is his Sunday morning's experiby one, handled as if they had been were bound to be at church, though so many eggs. The lightest bruise just then we did not feel at all despelling lesson on purpose, so as to or abrasion of the skin is the sure votional. We resolved, therefore, be down to the foot of the class forerunner of a dark spot, which with the boy, to run her down; so, where you are?" will eventually change into some by the way of making an animated I advise you not to try fishing in form of rot. The spores of seed of start, we slung the pail at the horse's the forenoon. By the way, I sup
fungi are ready to assist in the work head, and put out on a Sunday of dissolution, and the slightest morning horse race. Every time she scratch gives them a foothold for stood at the other end of the field, what I want these fish for—to sell." their destructive work. Scarcely waiting for us to come up. She "Peter found some money in a any variety of the largest fruits col- trotted, galloped, and careered or and ripen so well if left to perfect about us, with an occasional neigh themselves on the tree, and espe- cheerfully given to encourage us in cially is this true in respect to pears. the pursuit. We were getting more "Didn't you? Read the seven-teenth chapter of Matthew when maturity, loosen their hold some-won go home. And if I were in you go home. And if I were in what on the limb, and by gently while, quite a household audience your place, I would ask Jesus to raising the truit they will easily de- lined the fence; the children and tach themselves at the proper peri- visitors shouting like excited Rood. This is an excellent test, and mans in an amphitheatre at a contest may always be relied on. To color with wild beasts, and it was uncer-"Certainly. Why not? You don't up fruit nicely, all that is necessary tain whether the audience was in will be to spread a blanket on the sympathy with us or the bay mare. . is the Sight. Just the time to go floor of a cool room, and then thinly to the Lord, when we need him, and men cannot help us. Do you want floor. A second blanket must be or for worse came to the rescue, last him all his life. a ticket given you, Richard? You spread over them, and in a short finding us in the latter condition. know the superintendent has a few time the effect of this treatment will She advanced to the field with a her on live clams instead of eggs. be apparent in the most golden-col- wash basin full of water, offering As the clams begin to get warm ored Bartlets, and rich, ruddy-look. that as a sole inducement, and gave they open their shells, and the hen ing Seckels imaginable. Pears per- one call, when the horse went out to don't go on that nest the second feeted in this manner rarely have meet her, and under a hand not half time. ways make the smartest men," said the mealiness of their naturally rip- as strong as ours, gripping the mane, ened companions; nor do they prematurely decay at the core as when manger. Standing with our feet in the

frequently gathered before attaining damp grass and our new clothes wet just such boys as you; but don't the full size, and when this is the to a sop, we learned then and there how much depends upon the way you do a thing.—Church Union. case we need not expect good flavor. necessary to delay picking until very To Can Fruit.—Use only fresh mellow. As a general rule, all small fruit, and that which is perfectly fruits are gathered too early; and, ripe-not too soft, just right to as high color is not a sign of matu- eat well; fill your can full of fruit; rity, many experienced fruit-grow- put the can in a vessel of cold water ers are frequently misled. Never and put a few iron rings in the bot-Dick rushed into the room where red, nor blackberries solely on acling, then put over a slow fire at first, his mother stood ironing, flew to the count of their dark appearance. then making it hotter and hotter little cupboard, and began rumag-ing among the dishes.

Each should remain on the plant after the water has become hot. Too ures in heaven?" "What's de use ing among the dishes.

for some time thereafter. The Algreat a heat at first will crack the of him laying up treasures up dar? bany seedling strawber y changes to cans at the bottom. Meanwhile He never see um again." a deep crimson hue, and gains con- make a nice syrup of white sugar, tinually in size after its first coloring and when your fruit is half done process. It is then soft, and excellent | cooking, pour the syrup over the eating. And so with blackberries fruit in the cans, and continue boilwere only a few stunted bushes by in like manner, many complaining ing until done. Remove from the the roadside. The other boys began of their extreme tartness, when the clambering over a stone wall, but fault was in gathering imperfect prefer cooking their fruit before put-fruit. The Lawton or New Rochelle ting it in cans, but in my estimation variety in particular, is delicious it does not preserve its natural flaeating if allowed to remain on the vor as well, neither will the syrup

plant until soft, when the slightest be perfectly clear. Cooking the

marks in relation to the proper time | thirty minutes according to the ripefor gathering fruits are equally ap ness of the fruit. Keep watch of licable to the grape. These gener- your cans while boiling, and as fast ally color long before they are ma- as the fruit lowers in the cans, fill the others began to laugh.

"Nice little boy, so he was! Goes to Sabbath School!" mocked the just opinion of his varieties simply will not bear up the weight of the from testing unripe specimens. can, boil over again. In ten days Grapes should always be severed from the time of canning, test your from the vine with strong seissors or fruit again, and if it holds, then it pruning shears, and never twisted or | will keep for years. By this process vou will never be awakened in the broken off." The nice appearance of fruits of night by a loud report as of a gun, hill. beyond the sound of his tor- all kinds, in their boxes or baskets, as I have heard of some people exmentors. Heated and panting, he in the markets, will command a bet- periencing, and perhaps breaking ter price than when slovenly "done half a dozen cans nearest to it. Keep

> A TIMELY DREAM. Recorder. The Elgin (Ill.) Advocate gives KEEPING Eggs.-Whatever will the following narrative of the influeffectaully exclude the air, will pre vent the decay of the egg; but in Milo Byington is brother-in-law order to have it valuable, nothing to Hon. George S. Bowen. The residence of the latter is in the southeast part of the city, on what is called St. Charles street. Byington

Advocate, London, Ontario: cent night Byington dreamed that "Place a small quantity of salt butter in the palm of the left hand into the middle of the room, which and turn the egg round in it so that "Do you s'pose I should have athletic effort brought him out of every pore of the shell is closed stolen those berries, if I hadn't ask- somnambulism. He was very much then dry a sufficient quantity of ed Him that morning to keep me excited, and could not for a moment | bran in an oven (be sure you have from doing wicked things?" he comprehend the situation. Impressqueried. "I'd like to see Mr. ed, however, with the thought of the Then pack them with the small ends King again. Guess I'll walk up barn being on fire, he proceeded to down, a layer of bran and another of that way, maybe I'll meet him."

A distant whistle announced the coming of a train. Dick always him what was the matter, and he remade it a point to be at the depot at plied that he had a dream that sweet milk and curd of a new laid such times, for people often wanted Bowen's barn was on fire, and it above to carry bundles.

Bowen's barn was on fire, and it egg for at least eight or ten months. Any oil will do, but salt butter nevlady said to him that he had better er becomes rancid, and a very small lie down, and not be disturbed on quantity of butter will do a very account of a dream. Byington relarge quantity of eggs. To insure turned to bed, but trembled like a freshness, I rub them when gatherinto the ladies' room, "here's a first leaf, and was unable to quiet his ed in from the nests; then pack class job," and he chuckled with denerves, or divest his mind of the them when there is a sufficient quanimpression of fire at the barn. He tity."

savs he could not lie there, and felt WHAT ALCOHOL WILL DO. -It may impelled to go to the barn; that he could not sleep or rest until he had seem strange, but it is nevertheless "No, ma'am; there never is at followed the impulse. In spite of true, that alcohol regularly applied this station. But I'll take your the remonstrance of his good wife to a thrifty farmer's stomach, ing to sell her and get money to go things up for you. Cheap, too," he he put on his trowsers and shoes only, and taking a revolver in his let cattle into his crops, kill his fruit The lady smiled. "I wasn't think- hand, made tracks quietly for Bow- trees, mortgage his farm, and sow ing of that. I was wondering if I en's barn, a distance of fifteen or his fields with wild oats and thistles. could walk as far as my brother's. eighteen rods. As he neared the It will take the paint off his build-I'm very tired. Do you know where barn he thought he heard move- ings, break the glass out of the winments of men inside, and instead of dows and fill them with rags. It will entering the barn, as he would have take the gloss from his clothes and the freight trains, open at the sides do—it's only up there," pointing to done had he not heard the noises, the polish from his manners, subdue he stepped lightly around the north his reason, arouse his passions. "O, well, if you will take my bag- end of the barn, and as he looked bring sorrow and disgrace upon his around the corner two men walked family, and topple him into a drunk yes, that's right," she remarked, out of the barn door on the east side ard's grave. It will do this to the as Dick placed the bundles on the and stepped around to the south end artisan and the capitalist, the matof the barn. Byington stealthily ron and the maiden, as well as the followed to the next corner, and farmer; for in its deadly enmity to when he reached it he discoverd the | the human race, alcohol is no respecttwo men talking, and heard one say to the other, "Now you go in and get the horse, and I'll fire the thing."

Whereupon Mr. Byington disturbed

Worker.

FARMERS MUST STOP production re-

or I'll shoot again." The fellow

In the morning a bridle was found

the horses, and at the south end of

cocoanut, which was bound with a

two more bullets after them.

Richard?" inquired Mr. King, who the composure of the villains by say-was standing near.

The composure of the villains by say-was standing near.

The composure of the villains by say-was standing near.

The composure of the villains by say-was standing near.

The composure of the villains by say-was standing near. nost instantly one of the men fired to the supply. Let them develop at him, and the ball hit the corner the labor in their own families, and of the barn, within two or three inch- leave the inefficient hired help deches of Byington's left side. By- manding double wages, to impose ington in an instant after was pop- their eating propensities on somesecond shot was fired, one of them,

ODDS AND ENDS. hit." Byington said to him, "Stop, his workers, one Sunday, after the return of the latter from church. "whaur was the text to-day!" "I dinna ken," answered Jock, "I was on the stable floor behind one of the boyces and at the court of the boyces and at the court of the barn where the men were stand- "What did the minister say about ing when Byington first disturbed the middle o't, then?" said the masthem, Mr. Bowen's driver picked up a ball of rags about the size of a answer of some sort. "I dinna ken, maister," replied Jock, "I sleepit a'

the time." on the same spot three or four A little boy of five years, one day matches. The purpose of the two heard his father speak of the unfamen was, we must necessarily con- vorable weather; that it was of little possessed of, and then burn the barn pa, don't God make the weather?" to lead the public to think the anificient.

A school girl in Davenport was overheard trying to convince a school fellow that she liked him better than she did some other urchin of whom he seemed jealous. "Of course I Catch a horse we must, for we like you better than I do Bill," she spelling lesson on purpose, so as to

An instant decides the life of man and his whole fate; for, after lengthened thought, the resolve is only the act of a moment; it is the man of sense that seizes on the right thing to be done; it is ever dangerous to linger in your selection of this and that, and so, by your hesitation,

One cannot enough wonder or be thankful to Providence that, from of a whole people, or of individuals, those truly godlike thoughts on which our inner being reposes. He who takes the intoxicating cur consents to be for an hour a maniac,

brute, or devil, as the case may be, A sure cure for a setting hen-put

Indianapolis boasts of a versatile the refractory beast was led to the divinity student who preaches in English, prays in Armenian, sings in Turkish, and holds his tongue in eleven other languages. A new clothes-line was contrib

ated to the Mill River Relief Fund by a Boston lady, and it was labeled: To be used in hanging the con-We have no right to speak evil of any man, or to report any harm of im: no matter how true the report may be, unless we have a just and

." Sam, why don't you talk to your master, and tell him to lay up treasures in heaven?" "What's de use "Go for it while it's hot," was the xhortation of a rural youth to his

ady love, as he handed her a foaming glass of soda. She went for it. He who minds not his own business, is not fit to be intrusted with the people's.

than by his name.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. From Dauchy & Co.

WORKING PEOPLE-MALE V or Female. Employment at home \$30 per week warranted, no capital required. Particulars and valuable samples sent free. Address with 6 cent return stamp C. ROSS, Williamsburg, N. Y.

EVERYBODY'S OWN PHYSICIAN, by C. W. GLEASON, M. D. A magnificent volume: Over 250 En 100 orders in one week. Agents wanted Circulars free. H. N. McKINNEY & CO. 725 Sansom St., Phila. THE GREAT POPULARITY

your cans in a cool, but not damp CAMPHORINE place.-Mrs. S. H. Brown, in Fruit As a Family Medicine, is the reward of genuine merit. Those who ise it once never will be without it. For sale by all druggists. Price 25 cents. REUBEN HOYT, Prop'r, New York. TOWE'S NEVER FAIL.

should be used that will impair its flavor. The following method was of Howe's Concentrated Syrup, the greatest Blood Purifier known for scrofula atarrh, &c. It cures blood, heart, lung iver, kidney and uterine diseases. Made by Dr. C. B. HOWE, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

DOSTPONEMENTS

IMPOSSIBLE \$20 WILL BUY A
FIRST MORTGAGE PREMIUM BOND OF THE I. Y. INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION CO. orized by the Legislature of the State 2D SERIE DRAWING, Oct. 5, 1874. EVERY BOND rchased previous to October 5th wi participate.

Address for Bonds and full particulars,
MORGENTHAU, BRUNO & CO., INANCIAL AGENTS, 23 Park Row, N. P. O. Drawer 29. Applications for Agencies Received Hon. F. A. Alberger, Pres.

R. J. TODD, Sec'y. AVE YOU TRIED JURUBEBA?

HEN. A. S. DIVEN, Vice Pres.

WM. C. MOORE. Treas

ARE YOU Weak, Nervous, or Debilitated? Are you so Languid that any exertion

equires more of an effort than you feel caable of making?
Then try Jurubeba, the wonderful tonic nd invigorator, which acts so beneficially on the secretive organs as to impart vigo all the vital forces. It is no alcoholic appetizer, which stimulates for a short time, only to let the sufferer fall to a lower depth of misery; but it is a vegetable tonic acting directly on the ver and spleen.

It regulates the Bowels, quiets the erves, and gives such a healthy tone to e whole system as to soon make the in valid feel like a new person.

Its operation is not violent, but is char acterized by great gentleness; the patient experiences no sudden change, no marked results, but gradually his troubles

" Fold their tents, like the Arabs, And silently steal away.' This is no new and untried discovery but has been long used with wonderful remedial results, and is pronounced by the nighest medical authorities "the mos powerful tonic and alterative known." Ask your druggist for it.
For sale by WM. F. KIDDER & CO.

200 PIANOS AND ORGANS New and Second hand, of First llass Makers, will be sold at Lower Price for cash, or on Installments, or for rent, in City or Country, during this month, I HORACE WATERS & SON, No. 481 Broa way, than ever before offered in New York Specialty: Pianos and Organs to let until "Jock," said a farmer to one of ment. Illustrated Catalogues mailed. A large discount to Ministers, Churches, Schools, Lodges, etc.

FOR COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, AND ALL THROAT DISEASES, USE WELLS' CARBOLIC TABLETS. PUT UP ONLY IN BLUE BOXES.
TRIED AND SURE REMEDY.

IF YOU WANT A Solid Gold or Silver Watch, a Chain, Clock, or anything in the line of Jewelry, Solid Silver, or Plated Ware, a pair of

ROCK CRYSTAL SPECTACLES. As cheap as the cheapest, please call at o J. C. BURDICK'S JEWELRY STORE, Alfred, N. Y. WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING!

Jobbing and Engraving done in the bes Having had over Sixteen Years' Expeience in the business. I feel confident of ving entire satisfaction.

THE LADD PATENT GOLD WATCH CASES FOR AMERICAN MOVEMENTS, AND ROCK CRYSTAL SPECTACLES Prices of any goods, and Descriptive Circulars of Ladd Cases sent free on applica-

THOMAS PLACE UNDERTAKER Furnishes everything necessary for

burial purposes, COFFINS. BURIAL CASES. LADIES', GENTS', AND CHILDREN'S

ROBES ALWAYS ON HAND. A nice new Hearse always in readiness All business in the undertaking line will receive prompt and personal attention, and atisfaction is guaranteed in all cases

Also agent for RANK's GRAV GUARDS, for the purpose of preserving th permanent symmetry of burial mounds and holding the usual head and foot stone more securely and permanently in position Charges always reasonable ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y. TALUABLE FARM

FOR SALE IN ALFRED.

The subscriber offers for sale his wellknown farm lying about midway between It contains 125 acres of land under good rovement, is well watered, has good

COMMODIOUS BUILDINGS. a fine orchard of choice fruit, and a good There is a good cheese factory within the bounds of the farm, and the situation,

11 miles from Alfred University, render For terms, or further information, inquire personally or by letter of WM. H. GREEN, Alfred, N. Y.

NOTICE OF DISTRIBUTION.

Notice is hereby given, that the money arising from proceeds of the sale of the real estate of ALVAH BURDICK. tate. lately made under the order of the Surrogate of the County of Allegany, by Russel W. Burdick, and Osmund A. Burnan may know a Christian better dick, Administrators of the personal esdick, Administrators of the personal estate of said intestate, will be divided by touch will sever its hold. Straw- fruit in the cans is the proper way of berries picked with the calyx (or canning fruit. I use half a pound but he who has nothing but money the creditors of the said deceased, at the office of the said Surrogate, in the village of Angelica, in Allegany County, on the 28th day of September, 1874.

J. S. GREEN, Surrogate.

ELECTION NOTICE.

ANGELICA, COUNTY OF ALLEGANY. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the statutes of this State, and of the following notice from the Secretary of State, that the in this County on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next; at which election the officers named in the ollowing notice will be elected. S. N. BENNETT, Sheriff. STATE OF NEW YORK,

SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

Albany, August 1st, 1874. To the Sheriff of the County of Allegany: SIR:—Notice is hereby given, that, at the general election to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Mon-day of November next (November third), the following officers are to be elected. t A Governor, in the place of John'A. Dix A Lieutenant Governor, in the place of John C. Robinson.

A Canal Commissioner, in the place of

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

Alexander Barclay.

An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Thomas Kirkpatrick. ING AGUE CURE the best. No quinine or mineral in it. An Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals (for a full term), in the place of Alexander S. Johnson, appointed by the Governor, in the place of Rufus W. Peckham, All whose terms of office will expire of the last day of December next. A Representative in the Forty-Fourth Congress of the United States, for the

twenty-ninth Congressional District, com-posed of the Counties of Allegany, Steuen and Chemung. COUNTY OFFICERS: Also to be elected for said County:

A Member of Assembly; A District Attorney, in the place of Ru Two Justices of Sessions, in the place of William C. Matthews, and Jesse D. Carpen-A Coroner, in the place of William M 'ruman;
All whose terms of office will expire on the last of December next.

Also, two Coroners in the place of Horace H. Nye and of Roderick Stebbins, who

ailed to qualify.

The attention of Electors, and of Town and City Election Boards, Inspectors and Canvassers of Election, is respectfully di-rected to chapter 330, Laws of 1874, entitled "An Act to provide for submitting amendments to the Constitution to the Electors of the State," passed May 6, 1874. which act provides for submitting at the to which he cordially invites the attention said general election, on the third day of November next, proposed amendments to articles two, three, four, seven, eight, ten and twelve, of the Constitution of the State of New York, and adding thereto, two additional articles to be known as articles from and interest. ticles fifteen and sixteen, and prescribes the form of ballot for voting thereon, which proposed amendments of the Constitution, with said act, prescribing form of ballot and manner of submission, are published as provided in said act, in the newspapers designated by the Board of Supervisors of Allegany County, to pub-tish the Session Laws of the year 1874. Respectfully yours, &c., DEIDRICH WILLERS. Jr.,

C. POTTER, OPTICIAN. ROCK CRYSTAL SPECTACLES

Secretary of State

EYE GLASSES A SPECIALITY. Cheaper than he who will not be undersold from 5 to 20 per cent.

TRY ME. All of the previous adver-isements in 1873 are still good as new up to date. All those ordering my goods are equested to review old advertisements a t is necessary in order to get a perfect fit No charge for shifting lenses until fitted. I wenty-five cents a shift after one year's wear in my Accommodating Bows, in Gold Silver, Steel, Rubber and Shell. I have Frameless Eve Glasses: in fact, every styl ever offered to the trade; the largest variety ever kept by any one, so far as hear

saying that I buy my goods in such a way that no man can compete. Waltham American Watches no man sells as cheap at retail. I sell a watch quoted at \$26 and \$28 on their list, for \$13 and \$14. Send for Price List of all American, Howard, National, Springfield, and all other watches, in gold and coin silver. Also, Ladd's Patent Stiff ened Gold Cases, from \$20 to \$28, A No. 1 ases. Coin Silver Spoons less than \$2 peouce; stamped coin silver with maker name and your name engraved in nea style. All other jewelry as cheap.

Spectacles on sale at Higgins & Lewis' Friendship, N. Y. I furnish the Trade

with spectacles in many places.
All order should be addressed to, J. C. POTTER, Box 17, Alfred, N. Y., and you get returns at once. Rock Crys tals are tested by the touch of the tongue eing colder than glass. Those sending money by express, please pay the charges, as my profits are not suficient to pay express both ways.

OF NEW YORK, by the Grace of God Free and Independent; To Andrew Millard, a son, of full age, residing at Union Pier, Berrien county, Michigan; Mary Ann Gowdy, wife of Franklin Gowdy, a daughter, of full age, residing at Union Pier, Berrien county, Michigan, and Phebe une, wife of David June, a daughter of full age, residing in the town of Wellsville, Allegany county, New York, heirs at law, and next of kin of WILLIAM C. MILLARD, late of the own of Wellsville in Allegany county, N ., deceased, Greeting: You, and each of you, are hereby cited and required personally to be and appear before our Surrogate of Allegany county, at his office in Wellsville, in said county, on the

30th day of September, 1874, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to attend the proof and probate of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, which relates both Real and Personal estate, and is presented for proof by Sarah A. Millard and David R. Stillman, Executors therein amed, and hereof fail not. In Testimony whereof, we have caused the Seal of Office of our said Surro

Witness, James S. Green, Surrogate of said county, at Wellsville, the 29th day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

JAMES S. GREEN, Surrogate. W. HATCH, Attorney.

GILBERT & BRUNDAGE. GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS,

Represent a large list of Sound, Reliable Companies. All business in their line will Losses promptly adjusted.

FRIENDSHIP, N. Y.,

the world.—Importers' prices—largest company in America—staple article leases everybody—Trade continually inreasing-Agents wanted everywher best inducements—don't waste time—send for Circular to ROBERT WELLS, 43 Ve sey St., N. Y., P. O. Box 1287. OR SALE CHEAP!

ALFRED CENTRE.

A DAIRY FARM

If desired, the stock on the farm, con sheep, will be sold with the place For further information inquire of D. R. STILLMAN, at Alfred Centre, N. Y., or of the owner, CALVIN HALL, N. Y.

THE BEST LAST.

CHEAP COMPACT, RELIABLE.

BLISS' TRIUMPH WASHER. Manufactured by

RICHBURGH, N. Y.

This is really the simplest and mose efficient machine in the market. Every one desiring to add to his home comforts should purchase one of these nachines. A responsible person, possessing business tact and ability, is wanted to act as agent in each county throughout the Unit-ed States. It will pay for such men to devote their time exclusively to this business.

I do not want those who can find nothing else to do, but such as desire to engage in that business which

PAYS THE BEST.

Those wishing the control of a local in terest to sell or to manufacture, or both also, those wishing to engage as agents E. S. BLISS. Richburgh, N. Y.

A. SHAW,

constantly receiving new stock in Watches, Jewelry, and fine Plated Ware,

BLUE FRONT JEWELRY STORE.

WALTHAM AND ELGIN WATCHES

MADE A SPECIALTY.

of the public.

Which, for durability, beauty of finish and accuracy, are unequalled. Has on hand American, Seth Thomas, and Ithaca Cal-andar Clocks. Ladies' Hunting Case Gold Watches as low as \$30, solid Gold Chains for the same, at corresponding prices. 18K Gold Rings, Gold Pins, Ear Rings, Studs, and Cuff Buttons, Coin Silver Watch Chains, Silver Thimbles, Fruit Knives and Chains, Silver Thimbles, Fruit Knives and Napkin Rings, Society Badges (made to order), Silver-Plated Forks, Spoons, Butter Knives, Cups, etc., at the lowest rates. Also keeps on hand the best Violin and Guitar Strings, Pocket Knives, Knife Blades Razors, Razor Strops, Scissors, Pocket Books, Spectacles, Eyeglasses, Portugery, Hair Oil Sowing, Machine Perfumery, Hair Oil, Sewing Machine Oil, Gun Caps, Metalic Cartridges, Cartridge

Pistols, Revolvers, etc., together! with all the leading articles of the trade. REPAIRING

fully performed and warranted. High prices invite competition; low prices defy competition. Call and examine, and you will be convinced of the latter statement A. A. SHAW. Watchmaker and Jewel

Alfred Centre, Mar. 1st, 1874. LBION ACADEMY.

REV. A. R. CORNWALL, A. M., Teacher matics and Greek.
THURE KUMLIEN, A. M., Curator Cab-MRS. E. M. DENISON, Preceptres N. R. DOAN, Teacher of Geography, and Assistant Teacher of Mathematics. J. S. MAXSON, Teacher of English Gram-

mar and Vocal Music.
G. W. LATTA, Teacher of Penmanship and Book-Keeping.
MISS AUGUSTA HEAD, Teacher of In-

Students are thoroughly drilled in Elocution, Reading, Spelling, and Gymnastics.
The Course in History comprises five
terms. The Course in Botany, three terms.
In Natural History, Students are made

practically acquainted with all the birds n the country.
Assistance is given to all young men Assistance is given to all young men studying for the ministry.
Young men completing the Course designated in the Catalogue, are given the Degree of Bachelor of Philosophy, and young ladies, Laureate of Philosophy.
The Spring Term will open March 25th, and elses Lyon 18th. and close June 18th.
Address A. B. CORNWALL,

DR. FLINT'S

QUAKER BITTERS.

These celebrated Bitters are composed of

which are Gentian, Sarsaparilla, Wild Cherry, Dandelion, Juniper, and other berries, and are so prepared as to retain all their medicinal qualities. They invariably cure or greatly relieve the following complaints: Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Loss of Appetite, Headache, tent Fevers, Ague, Cold Chills, Rheumatism, Summer Complaints, Pilez, Kidney the Blood or deranged condition of Stomthe Quaker Bitters a gentle, soothing stimulent, so desirable in their declining years. afflicted with an incurable disease) after TEAS-THE CHOICEST IN taking a few bottles of the Quaker Bit-PREPARED BY DR. H. S. FLINT & CO.

> At their Great Medical Depot, PROVIDENCE, R. I. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE AGENTS WANTED FOR

THE LIFE OF JESUS. For Young People.

A work presenting Christ to the young than has ever before been done. Agents in a more interesting and attractive manner always succeed with it, because parents will have it for their children: Centains 550 quarto pages, with 50 full-page engravings.
For territory address H. S. GOODSPEED & CO., Publishers, 14 Barclay St., New

A. WILLARD, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, BELMONT, ALLEGANY Co., N. Y. Business intrusted to me prompt attention.

THE SABBATH RECORDER. LIST OF LOCAL AGENTS.

NEW YORK. Adams-Dr. C. D. Potter, Alfred—Charles D. Langworthy. Brookfield—Richard Stillman. Berlin-J. Byron Whitford. Veres-William B. Maxson. DeRuyter-Barton G. Stillman Genesee-E. R. Crandall. Hounsfield—Benjamin Marson.
Independence—John P. Livermore.
Leonardsville—Ass M. West. Nile-Ezekiel R. Clarke. Portville-A. B. Crandall Richburgh—Geo J. Crandall State Bridge—Joseph West. Scott-Byron L. Barber. Verona—Thomas Perry. Watson—D. P. Williams. Wellsville-Charles Rowley West Edmeston-J. B. Clarke.

CONNECTICUT.

Mystic Bridge—George Greenma Waterford—Oliver Maxson.

RHODE ISLAND. 1st Hopkinton—Alfred B. Burdick, 2d. 2d Hopkinton—S. S. Griswold. Rockville—James R. Irish. Westerly-Sanford P. Stillman NEW JERSEY. Marlboro-J. C. Bowen. New Market-Albert B. Ayres Plainfield—Ethan Lanphear Shiloh—Henry Hall. PENNSYLVANIA, Hebron-Geo. W. Stillman. Mosiertown—J. Greene. Roulette—LeRoy Lyman.

WEST VIRGINIA. Berea—Z. Bee.
Lost Creek—Wm. Kennedy.
New Milton—J. F. Randolph. New Salem—Preston F. Randolph, Chas A. Burdick. Quiet Dell—D. H. Davis. Jackson Centre-Jacob H. Babcock WISCONSIN.

Albion—E. L. Burdick.

Edgerton—Henry W. Stillman Milton—Paul M. Green. Milton Junction—L. T. Rogers. Utica-L. Coon. Walworth-Howell W. Randolph Faring-O. U. Whitford. Villa Ridge—M. B. Kelly. West Hallock—Truman Saunder Welton-L. A. Loofboro Toledo-Mayson Babcock MINNESOTA.

Alden—David P. Curtis. Transit—Almon Hall.
Trenton—J. W. Ayars.
Wasioja—Charles Hubbell.

Pardee-Dennis Saunders. NEBRASKA Long Branch—Joshua G. Babcock. North Loup—Oscar Babcock

ERIE RAILWAY ABSTRACT OF TIME TABLE. Adopted June 15th, 1874.

Pullman's Best Drawing Room and deeping Coaches, combining all Modern improvements, are run through without thange between Salamanca, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Suspension Bridge, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit and New York. TO A COMPANY A TO TO

EASTWARD.				
STATIONS.	No. 12*	No. 4	No. 6	No. 8
Leave Dunkirk Little Valley	1.05PM 2.47		7.05AM 8.48	3.35A 5.04
Cincinnati	9.50 "			9.40 4
Cleveland	7.30 AM			10.35P
Salamanca Olean Cuba Genesee Andover Alfred	3.20PM 4.03 " 4.30 " 5.20 "		9.12 " 9.58 " 10.33 " 11.42 " 12.05 PM 12.27 "	5.37A 6.15 6.42 7.36
Arrive at Buffalo NiagaraFalls	12.45am 1.16 "		6.15 " 7.07 "	12.25p 12.55
Leave Horn'lisville Arrive at		1.85AM	1.50 "	8.50A
Elmira Binghamton	8.38 " 10.53 "	5.53 "	7.30	10.38 12.261
Port Jervis	3.48AM	10.48 "	3.48AM	
New York	7.40 "	2.40PM	7.40 "	7.55

ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS EASTWARD. 4.50 A. M., except Sundays, from Dun 6.42, Dayton 7.03, Cattaraugus 8.00, Little Valley 8.52, Salamanca 9.55, Great Val ley 10.07, Carrollton 10.45, Vandalia 11.15 dale 12.45, Cuba 1.22, Friendship 2.10, Belvidere 2.40, Phillipsville 3.05, Scio 3.33, Genesee 4.20, Andover 5.40, Alfred 6.30, Almond 6.55, and arriving at Hornellsville at 7.20 P. M.

9.30 A. M., daily, from Dunkirk, stopping at Sheriden 9.45, Forestvillé 9.56, Smith's Mills 10.08, Perrysburg 10.20, Dayton 10.40, Cattaraugus 11.10, Little Valley 11.33 A. M., Salamanca 12.10, Great Valley ping at Sheriden 9.30, Forestville 9.42, Smith's Mills 9.54, Perrysburg 10.17, Day-11.20, and arriving at Salamanca at 11.48

> | Legre | 9.00am | 10.45am | Port Jervis | 12.13pm | 3.40pm | 1 | Horn'llsville | 8.55 | 3.00am | Genesee | 9.57 | 4.00; | Cuba | 10.48 | 4.55 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 11.15 | 5.20 | 6.57 | 11.15 | 5.75 | 6.57 | 11.15 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 11.15 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6.57 | 6. 7.00PM 7 10.55 " 11 8.35AM 12 9.38 " 10.33 " 10.59 " New York 9.00Am | 0.45AM | 0.4 11.95 " 3.45 Arrive at | 7.00AM | 3.35PM | 7.15PM incinnati | 5.20PM | | 6.00AM| 5.20P Little Valley 12.22AM | 6.27AM | 12.00 M | 4.20 "

Dunkirk 2.20 " 7.50 " 1.30pm 5.55 "

ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS WESTWARD.

WESTWARD.

The 3.00 A. M., except Sundays, from Hor nellsville, also stops at Belvidere 4.24, Friendship 4.84, Hinsdale 5.07, Allegany 5.27, Vandalia 5.39, Carrollton 5.48, Little Valley 6.27, Cattaraugus 6.42, Dayton 7.03, Perrysburg, 7.09, Smith's Mills 7.24, For estville 7.32, Sheriden 7.40, arriving at Dunkirk at 7.50 A. M. 12.15 P. M., daily from Salamanca, stopping at Little Valley 12.57, Cattaraugus 1.30, and arriving at Dunkirk at 4.15 P. M. 4.30 A. M., except Sundays, from Hornellsville, stopping at Almond 5.00, Alfred 5.25, Andover 6.10, Genesee 7.00, Scio Friendship 8.54, Cubs. 9.50. Hinsdale 10.49 Olean 11.25, Allegany 11.47 A. M., Van dalia 12.11, Carrollton 1.07, Great Valley 1.27, Salamanca 1.55, Little Valley 2.47,

Cattaraugus 3.30, Dayton 4.22, Perrysbur, 4.41, Smith's Mills 5.27, Forestville 5.50 heriden 6.10, and arriving at Dunkirk a 6.85 P. M. tism, Summer Complaints, Pilez, Kidney ville, stopping at Almond 12.48, AlDiseases, Female Difficulties, Lassitude, fred 12.55, Andover 1.15, Genesee 1.34, Scio
1.42, Phillipsville 1.51, Belvidere 2.00, Low Spirits, General Debility, and, in fact, Friendship 2.10, Cuba 2.33, Hinsdale 2.47 everything caused by an impure state of Olean 8.02, Allegary 3.10, Vandalia 3.20, the Blood or demand of Stam Carrollton 8.35, Great Valley 3.43, Sala ach, Liver, or Kidneys. The aged find in 1888, Dayton 4.59, Perrysburg 5.07, Smith's Mills 5.25, Forestville 5.35, Sheriden 5.45, and arriving at Dunkirk 5.55 P. M. 1.10 P. M., daily, except Sundays, from and arriving at Salamanca at 6.00 P. M., daily, from Hornellsville, stopping at Almond 4.25, Alfred 4.45, Andover 5.88, Genesee 6.37, Scio 6.55, Phillipsville 7.15, Belvidere 7.93, Friend ship 7.55, Cuba 8.37, Hinsdale 9.09, Olean 9.40, Allegany 9.58, Vandalia 10.23, Carrollton 10.48 Genet Velley 11.05 exciving rollton 10.48, Great Valley 11.05, arriving at Salamanca 11.55 P. M.

> Baggage will be checked only on Tick ets purchased at the Company's office.
>
> JNO. N. ABBOTT, General Passenger Agent, N.

Daily between Hornellsville and Dun-

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. MENT; OR THE SUNDAY, THE SABBATH THE CHANGE AND RESTITUTION. A Discussion between W. H. Littlejohn, Seventh-day Adventist, and the Editor of the Christian Stateman. 384 pages. Price, cloth \$1; paper 40 cents. Mailed, post cloth \$1; paper 40 cents. Mailed, pos paid, on receipt of price, Address SABRATI RECORDER, Alfred Centre, N. Y.

BOOKS AND TRACTS PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y.

ATALOGUE

THE SABBATH AND THE SUNDAY. By Rev. A. H. Lewis, A. M. Part First, Arguments. Part Second, History 10mo, 268 pp. Fine Cloth, \$1 25. This volume is an earnest and able pre sentation of the Sabbrth question, argu. mentatively and historically, and should be in the hands of every one desiring light on the subject.

Phoughts Suggested by the perusal or GILFILLAN AND OTHER AUTHORS ON THE SABBATH. By Rev. Thos. B. Brown, Pastor of the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Little Genesee, N. Y. Second Edition 125 pp. Fine Cloth, 50 cents. Paper 10 cents.

This is in many respects the most abla argument yet published. The author was educated in the observance of Sunday and was for several years a highly esteemed minister in the Baptist denomination. The book is a careful review of the arguments in favor of Sunday, and especially of the work of James Gilfillan, of Scotland which has been widely circulated among the clergymen of America. Mr. Brown has thoroughly sifted the popular notions relative to Sunday, with great candor kindness and ability. We especially com mend it to those who, like Mr. Brown have been taught to revere Sunday as the Sabbath.

NATURE'S GOD AND HIS MEMORIAL. A Series of Four Sermons on the subject of the Sabbath. By Rev. Nathan Wardner late Missionary at Shanghai, China. 1. Teachings of the Old Testament, ap. plied in answering the Objections and Arguments of Advocates for the First Day. 2. The Theory of a Change of the Sab-bath examined in the light of the New 3. The No-Sabbath Theory Examined. 4. The History of the Change, showing how, when, and by what authority, the Change of Day was effected. 111 pp.

Mr. Wardner was also educated to ob. serve Sunday, and has written with the power which comes only from personal ex

A DEFENCE OF THE SABBATH, in reply to.
Ward on the Fourth Commandment
By Geo. Carlow. Third Edition—Revis
ed. 168 pp. 25 cents. This work was first published in London in 1724. It is valuable as showing the state of the Sabbath argument at that time. VINDICATION OF THE TRUE SABBATH, in

2 parts. Part First, Narrative of Recent Events. Part Second, Divine appoint ment of the Seventh Day, by Rev. J. W. Morton, late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church. 60 pp. Paper, 10 cents. This work is one of decided value, not only as regards the argument adduced, but as showing the extreme want of liberality and fairness which characterized the trial and excommunication of Mr. Morton from

THE ROYAL LAW CONTENDED FOR. By Edward Stennet. First printed in Lon-don, in 1658. 64 pp. Paper, 10 cents.

the Presbyterian Church

The Society also publishes the following racts which will be sold at cost, in large or small quantities, to any who may desire them. Specimen packages sent free to any who may wish to examine the Sabbath question. Twenty per cent. discount made o clergymen on any of the above named books, and a liberal discount to the trade Other works soon to be published. TRACTS.

No. 1—Reasons for introducing the Fourth the Christian Public. 28 pp.
2—Moral Nature and Scriptural Ob-2—Authority for the change of the Day of the Sabbath. 28 pp. 4—The Sabbath and Lord's Day A History of their Observance in the Christian Church. 52 pp.
No. 5—A Christian Caveat. 4 pp.

6-Twenty reasons for keeping holy in each week, the Seventh Day, and not the First Day. 4 pp. No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, pre-7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, pre-senting the main points in the Sab-bath controversy: A Dialogue be-tween a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbatarian; Counterfeit Coin. 8pp No. 8—The Sabbath Controversy; The True Issue. 4 pp.
No. 9—The Fourth Commandment. False Exposition. 4 pp.
No. 10—The True Sabbath Embraced and

Observed 16 pp. (In English, French No. 11-Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative Enactments. 16 pp. No. 12—Misuse of the term "Sabbath. 8 pp. No. 13—The Bible Sabbath. 24 pp. No. 14—Delaying Obedience. 4 pp. No. 15—An appeal for the restoration of the Bible Sabbath, in an Address to

the Baptists, from the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference. 40 pp No. 16—The Sabbath and its Lord. 28 pp. No. 17—The Primitive Sabbath of the Christian Church, 36 pp.
No. 18—Questions concerning the Sabbath 82 pp. 19—Reasons for emphasizing the day No. 19of the Sabbath. 16 pp.
No. 20—The Sabbath and Pure Christian ity. 18 pp.
No. 21—The Sabbath and the Sunday (Bible facts—Historical facts.) 4 pp. No. 22—The Bible Sabbath. A Dialogue 8 pp. No. 23—The Bible Doctrine of the Weekly

Sabbath.

accompanied with remittances, for the use of its Agents, or for gratuitous distribution, should be addressed to D. R. STILL-MAN, Alfred Centre, N. Y. The Subbath Regorden, PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

No. 24—Reasons for Embracing the Sab-

bath. 8 pp. No. 25—The Day of the Sabbath, 16 pp.

Orders for the Society's Publications

AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY. ALFBED CENTRE, ALLEGANY CO., N. Y

BY THE

As the Denominational Paper of the Seventh-day Baptists, it is devoted to the exposition and vindication of the views of that people. It will advocate all reforma tory measures which shall seem likely to improve the moral, social or physical condition of humanity. In its Literary and Intelligence Departments, the interests nd tastes of all classes of readers will be TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

the poor, on certificate of Local Agent...... 1 50 No paper discontinued until arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publisher.

Transient advertisements will be inserted for 50 cents an inch for the first inser-tion, and 25 cents an inch for each subsequent insertion. Special contracts made with parties advertising extensively, or for Legal advertisements inserted at legal Yearly advertisers may have their adertisements changed quarterly without extra charge. No cuts or large type can be inserted spacing to suit patrons.

No advertisements of objectionable char-

The office is furnished with a supply of jobbing material, and more will be added as the business may demand, so that all TO \$200 PER MONTH | work in that line can be executed with where, to sell our Indestructible White Wire Clothes Lines. Sample free. Ad. dress the HUDSON WIRE MILLS, 128 Maiden Lane, N. Y., or 18 Clark St. Chicago, Ili.

Meatness and dispatch.

ADDRESS.

All communications, whether on business or for publication; should be addressed to "THE SABBATH RECORDER Alfred Centre, Allegany Co., N. T.

JOB PRINTING.

BY ALFRED B. STRE Within earth's depths of glo Live dwarfs of preternatur

The Subbuth Be

to hearts,
Sorrow in deep abyses stree
Denied to those, albeit of altit
More lofty, and perchance of
Yet gladdening ever in the
So let us wisely deem th

darts balm; thick clouds I the smiling blue,
But clouds roll off and leave Unstained; the tumbling to with wrath,
Sinks into calm where pict flower Glow sweetly; could we pier

Glow sweetly,
pect through,
Beyond the gloom would shin
ant path
Leading to murmuring br Then welcome sorrow as a fair Bear up through present, ill we would not know life's jo elept; We would not feel the so If the thorn pierced not. Father knows

Better than we our wants.

To speed music through the Look at proud man where rocky Mils,
Then the whim where soft No. distalla Estatorice: This with starry stood Byer on grand Milivities;
Bave of the mire on that dark

Bright serrow! rouse and ten

inost heart

life relation stem and

vour part

You corrow is God's blessing.

Slambers, the bark site in the wave
Tosses in wrath it tosses bu
On with full sail the bark sw On to its goal; yea, if it si From dull, ignoble peace. The Should not be one of primro Our nature; sorrow tears th ing heart
Asunder for its treasures, as The mine is rent to gain the Bears not the diamond; it is Stars only shine by night; th

The air ; from darkness sprin

that cheers; Thus through the shrinking so sublime careers.

CONSCIOUS EFFECTS OF BY PRES. CHARLES G. E In an article on the P of Faith I defined saving trust in a personal divine This trust carries with it tions, so that it may per properly be said to be a lov This is attested by cons In that article I mentione the immediate results of they appear in consciousn upon this point it is import large, as in this article I The conscious effects will necessarily depend v upon the intelligence of exercising it. So far as clear apprehension or unde of what Christ is to us fait duce very decided resu of soul; not apathy, not but a freedom from anxiet fulness and a very decide mental satisfaction. The through faith to rest, in just explained, from many anxieties, and fears; and in the personal attributes official relations of an aln

> ture, by turning to which himself that the relating to these point I. From what the trul mind rests. a. From doubts and spect to its saving int knowledge of Christ. R b. From remorse and a brings the soul into met fication and wipes out condemnation and remo sin. Rom 5: 1 and 8 c. True faith bring t a state of rest from pres 1 John 3: 6. d. True faith produc mediate rest of soul from ness and anxiety and s great peace. This state from carefulness and s be as broad as the

of him who exercises faith

iour. I will in this art

some of these, and just

reader to certain passag

of the promises, and of cial relations, and of wl expect of him may prev the soul's rest under cer stances or in certain For example, suppose tignorant of the decis all things work toget to them that love God; My grace is sufficient "I will never leave the thee;" or this, "As th shall thy strength be tain trials may throw t state of unrest and an tion these merely as fullness may embarrass life and break up the believer, until he is, in members what he has of his blessed Saviour. e. The truly believe from its own works. vation secured in Jesi has no longer any n works. It works are from Christ at Christ works in to will and to ing no longer any oc for self, the soul del

ing to Christ a full h vice. True faith w love does all for Ch elieving soul ceases works. Heb. 4: 10. f. The truly belie from legal bondage liever does not serv He does not obey be but has great, delig Faith makes the mo of a yoke of bon-liberty. Gal. 5: 1; g. The believing constrained constrained by the and not goaded to

heartless duties. duty. 2 Cor. 5: 1 A. The believing restless longing fo ceptance by Christ i. It rests from t and anxiety of a 7 These are some f which the soul re braces Christ as a