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Sabbath

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD." PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY.

VOLUME XXX.--NO. 47.

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1874.

WHOLE NO. 1555.

a commentary on, and a constant il-

TERMS_\$2 50 A YEAR IS

"No, Mr. Allen, but she inspired t. I brought a very different one say against it or her act?" he was the inspirer of both.

"How so?" said Mr. Allen, and Do they know each thought and hope

them?"

"Yes," she answered; oo much truth in them."

"Mr. Allen," said Mr. McMullen, will follow.—Central Baptist. too much truth in them." am I to understand by this that

of its professors to prove their sincerity.

minister, sadly; " but I shall not admit that as a test of our religion. lone with your young friend here?' "Give her to me," said Mr. Allen.
"I will go with her to her home, if she has one, and learn what I can about her, and then report to Miss

cons of the church, and also one of its richest men, so that whatever she did was sure to be remarked. Add to this that she was sensible, pretty, and sprightly, and it is evident that her influence among her associates was large. Mr. Allen brought word that the little beggar was the child of an Irishwoman living in a miserable alley. The father was a worthless loafer, doing little or nothing for his family; and although the mother did such odd jobs of scrubbing and washing as she could obtain, she did not earn enough to feed and clothe her four children, and was compelled to send them out to

warmth and comfort of the house beg at the risk of turning them into dedicated to him whose life on earth a set of good-for-nothing vagawas spent in ministering to the poor Nellie and her companions quick-The Rev. Mr. McMullen looked v made warm clothing for the famup as the wave of sound reached him ily from their own cast off garments, to see what had so aroused the atand found work by which the mothtention of his fashionably immovable er could support them comfortably. congregation, and took in the situa-But in doing this they got an in tion at a glance. He watched Nelsight into the work of which Mr. lie as she moved up the aisle, guess-McMullen had told them, and ing well that she had acted from a learned that this was only one of generous impulse without counting many cases of destitution near them. the cost, and sympachizing keenly The interest in their poor neighbors with her embarrassment until he spread through the church. Pursesaw her sink into her seat and bow long tightly drawn were her head upon the rail before her. loosed, idle hands were busied, and thankful for the momentary shield hearts long cold with selfishness felt the rays of light and warmed that it offered her. Then he hent his head upon his hand and thought entered through the portals opened

was a constant attendant, at first as grievously had he been disappointed. a looker-on, but soon as a worker. The little church which he had left He shrank back, it is true, the first had been awake and zealous. The Sunday that Nellie handed him a large one to which he came was rich Bible and pointed to a class that was worldly. The pews were generally well filled, for the people were

proud of their young pastor; but he often felt that they might as well be empty for all the effect that his words had. Faithfully he had worked and prayed, but seemingly never objected to filling the place of with no result. On this Sabbath an absent teacher. morning he had come to the church

weary and discouraged, bringing with him a sermon on which he had with him a sermon on which he had spent nearly a week of earnest labor. Mr. McMullen sat in his pulpit look-He was thinking it over carefully to see if he might not still improve it when Nellie entered. But as he seemed to him that a revelation was persons, young and old, who were given him. His congregation was that day to make a profession of selfish, and he had preached to them their faith in Christ and their deof themselves. What would be the A new tone in the opening exer- of that sermon and its living illuseffect if he spoke to them of others? They were accustomed to be prayed fornow they were called upon to pray for others, for the poor, the sick and brethren, ye have done it unto me. the outcast. The only petition But very different was the sermon that was offered for themselves dithat followed. Let us quote the rectly was that their eyes might be opened to see the work which lav

others you have been blessed. which they were found, and applied them and the little that they were ing of his commands would turn this world into a paradise. And I am

we, who professed to believe in the will not question whether prayer is world be if the Wilkinsonian doca reality if every day you receive trine were to gain credence? It is to its precepts, and quoting the answers to your petition; you will hard to realize, even approximately,

very words of Mr. McMullen's text | never doubt the atonement of Jesus | the hopeless muddle, the utter demor-Christ or his deity, if sin is your alization and terrible disasters that daily grief, and Jesus your abiding | would follow. It would be useless companion. You will look the scoff- to maintain courts of justice and subpœna witnesses. There would be no getting at the real facts in any given case. Each litigant would have friends to lie for him. In the ordinary walks of life the most disastrous confusion would follow. There is no law of morals more important to mankind than the principle of veracity. It is the very corner-stone of society.-Advance.

WILLIAM PENN'S WAY OF MAKING

PEACE. In 1669, William Penn learned that there was some very choice land not enclosed in his first purchase, Above the flower of haughty breast, and he sent to inquire of the Indians f they would sell it. They replied that they did not wish to part with the land where the bones of their I pluck and fling thee off to die; fathers were resting; but, to please I seek the flower of fairest face their father, Onas, as they used to The bosom of a queen to grace." ed out for a good time—you said call the good man, they would sell Was hid the little flower of white; that I might go; and when I found him some of it. Accordingly they She plucked it, bore before the queen that Mr. Radcliffe was not in, we agreed, for a certain quantity of Its snowy breast, its leaves of green English goods, to sell as much land And, while the haughty Beauty died, as one of Penn's young men could Stripped of all else but wounded pride as one of Penn's young men could Stripped of all else but wounded pride, That night the pale flower won renown The modest flower that sought no crown at the great river near Cosquanco, now Kensington, "and ending at the and even his wife did not know when great river near Kallapingo," now Bristol. But this mode of measure-"Then, my son, you did not do ment, though their own choice did

not in the end satisfy the Indians, for the young Englishman chosen to walk off the tract of land walked so fast and so far as greatly to astonish and mortify them. Penn observed their dissatisfaction, and in quired the cause. "The walker cheats us." "Ah, how can that be?" said the

overnor. "Didn't you choose yourselves to have the land measured in this "True," replied the Indians; "bu white brother make too big walk." Some of Penn's commissioners vaxing warm, said the bargain was

a fair one, and insisted that the Indians ought to abide by it, and if not, should be compelled to it. "Compelled!" exclaimed the man of peace, alarmed and indignant at what?" You went like a machine. You the suggestion. "How can you commight as well knock at Mr. Rad- | pel them without bloodshed? Don't | you see that this looks to murder?" out even asking for him. Now it | Then turning with a benignant smile

thing I was aiming at. I wanted my trunk taken to the station. Four knew it. It was your place to see agreed on, how much more will sat-This proposal gratified them much,

fish-hooks and quantity of cloth

with which they would be satisfied.

These were cheerfully given, and the Indians, shaking hands with Not thinking is wrong. When an errand is to be attended to, it is a boy's duty to ask: 'What is this I exclaimed, "O, how sweet and cheap am to do? How am I to do it? If a thing is charity. Some of you the first plan fails, what shall I do | spoke just now of compelling these poor creatures to stick to their bargain! that is, in plain English, to fight and kill them, and all about a

granddaughters, who would occa-

"You have proved the truth of logical department of the Rochester | the blood of Jesus Christ his Son your Saviour's words. In blessing University, William C. Wilkinson, cleanseth us from all sin," the old has furnished a rewriting of the man raised himself and stopped the Four months ago this church was so | ninth commandment. He lays down | little girl, saying with great earnest-

"Is that there, my dear?" "Yes, grandpa."
"Then read it to me again; The little girl read again:

"Yes, quite sure."

"Then take my hand and lay my finger on the passage, for I should

sweet voice: "And the blood of Jesus Christ "You are quite sure that is

"Yes, quite sure." "Then if any one should ask how

have peace with God, it would be by Moses twice for disobedience in on; "the race is not" always "to their united task of love. And in "looking unto Jesus." Let not thy praying so loud, but the third time the swift nor the battle to the strong." cases of discipline, there should be is well epitomized in the familiar and Jesus; follow hard after him; negro on the farm would disregard

> HUMILITY OROWNED. A gaudy flower with striped breast Was viewing, up and down, her vest, When at her feet, beneath the leaves, She spied a flower that only weaves Its drapers in the shade, unseen; She started in disdain; between As withering as a forman's lance—
> "Pale Vagrant of the dust, I pray,
> What brought you to my feet to-day i
> Be brief, if you have aught to ask, And fade; thou must not think to bask Where Beauty reigns." "I have no plea; I had not even noticed thee;" The pale Flower said, and turned to look p at the Beauty from her nook. o tell me so? Wan thing, beware; Queen of the rega walks, I'll hold Dominion—wait thun, bold! To night I figure at the feast The queen attends; upon her breast My beauty shall all worship claim And win for me a regal name." A rustle and there bent a face-The fairest of a princely race-

Above the flower of striped vest.

'How camest thou here among my bow Thou gaudy weed amidst the flowers? Thou canst not tell the reason why? The modest flower that sought no crown. That grew so shaded, out of sight-The little flower of simple white. -New York Observer.

OLD MOSES.

Mr. B--- was a merchant in Baltimore, and did a very heavy business, especially in grain. One morning, as he was passing over the vessels at the wharf, he stepped upon the deck of one, at the stern of which he saw a negro man sitting, whose dejected countenance gave sure indication of distress, and he acosted him with: "Hey, my man, what is the mat

er with you this morning?" The negro lifted his eyes, and ooking at Mr. B---, replied: "Ah, nassa, I'se in great trouble." "What about?" "Kase I'se fotcht up here to be

"What for? What have you been doing? Have you been stealing? or did you run away? or "No, no, massa, none o' dat; its

because I don't mind the auders." What kind of orders? "Well, sah, you see, Massa Willum werry strict man, and werry nice man, too, and cherybody on the rew de rule but I didn't 'tend to break de rule; I forgot myself, and I got too high."
"It is for getting drunk, then, is

"O no, sah; not dot nother." "I can get no satisfaction from you. Tell me wnat you are to be "For prayin', sah."

"For praying! that is a strange tale indeed. Will your master not permit you to pray?' "O yes, sah, he let me pray easy; but I hollers too loud." "And why did you hallo so in your prayer?"

"Kase the Spirit comes on me and I gets happy fore I know it, den I gone; can't 'trol myself den; den I knows nuthing 'bout massa's rule; den I hollers if ole Satan hisef come, wid all de rules of de 'quisition." "And do you suppose your master will really sell you for that?" "O yes; no help for me now; all de men in the world couldn't help me now; kase when Master Willum say one ting, he no do another."

"What is your name?" " Moses, sah." "What is your master's name?" "Massa name Colonel Willum

"Where does he live?" " Down on de Easin Shore." "Is he a good master? does he treat you well?" "O'yes, Massa Willum good; no better massa in the world." "Where is he?" "Yonder he is, jist coming to the

wharf." As Mr. B--- started for the shore he heard Moses give a heavy sigh, followed by a deep groan. Moses was not at all pleased with the present phase of affairs. He was strongly impressed with the idea that Mr. was a trader and intended to buy him. Mr. B- introduced himself to Colonel C--, and said: "I understand you wish to sell that negro man yonder on board of the Colonel C--- replied schooner." that he did.

"What do you ask for him?" "I expect to get seven hundred dollars." "How old is he?"

"Is he a good hand?" "Yes, sir, he is the best hand on my place. He is steady, honest, and more trusty negro I never knew." "Why do you wish to sell him?"

" About thirty."

I died, tell them I died in the faith | never rung the bell, night or mornthe continue would be prophe passed flow that the control of the complete of t

I knew I must sell him, or every

"If you want them for your own ase, I will take seven hundred dollars; but I shall not sell them to go out of the State.' "I wish them all for my own use, and will give you the fourteen hundred dollars.

drew up the writings, and closed the sale, after which they returned to the vessel; and Mr. B--- approaching the negro, who sat with his eyes fixed upon the deck, seem. prayer of Hezekiah, it is composed ingly with the most awful forebodings, said:
"Well, Moses, I have bought you."

wife and children, too, that you may not be separated." "Bless God for dat! And, massa, kin I go to meetin' sometimes?" Yes, Moses, you can go to choose; and every time you pray want you to pray for me, my wife

will not injure them." While Mr. B-was dealing out It must be an extraordinary occathese privileges to Moses, the negro's sion, equal at least to the dedication this. A bright-eyed little boy was never knew what a jolt, and perhaps eyes danced in their sockets, and of the Jewish Temple at Jerusalem even, clean ivories as any African can farewell to his mistress, the children,

B- to the store, to enter upon the duties of his new office. The return of the schooner brought to Moses his wife and children. Early the next spring, as Mr. Bwas one day standing at the store door, he saw an individual leap upon the wharf from the deck of a vessel and walk hurriedly to the store. He soon recognized him as Colonel C-. They changed salutations, and to the Colonel's inquiry after Moses, Mr. B--- replied that he was up holy orders were expected to restairs measuring grain, and invited him to see him. Soon Mr. B---'s attention was arrested by a confused

noise above. He listened, and heard an unusual shuffling of feet, some one sobbing violently, and some one talking very hurriedly, and he determined to go up and see what was going on. When he reached the head of the stairs, he was startled by seeing Moses in the middle of the floor down upon one knee, with his arms around the Colonel's waist, and talking rapidly, while the Colonel stood weeping. So as soon as the Colonel could sufficiently control his feelings, he told Mr. B—— that he had never been able to free himself from the influence of Moses' pravers. and that during the past year he and

neber forget you in my prayer; one. Bress God! Dis make Moses tink bout Joseph in de Egypt

- that his object in coming to family back again. But Mr. Bassured him that was out of the him; and he intended to manumit Moses and his wife at forty, and his children at thirty-five years of age. Moses was not far wrong in his ruled it to his good, and he obtained eventually proved the instrument, in the man who sold him .- Congrega-

"I CAN PLOD."-When Dr. Carev.

the great pioneer of mission work in

lustration and corroboration of her

MODELS OF PRAYER. We have been interested in look

we hear from time to time in public, and we are astonished to see how they differ in point, expression. directness, and above all, in length, from those heard in these days in encourage one another in the great the Christian pulpit. It is not an est task assigned to mortals, that o exaggeration to say that we have training children to glorify God, and listened to a single prayer longer than the whole ten that we find in the Bible put together. The first is in Genesis 24: 12-14, and contains one hundred and ten words, and it is not more than one minute in length. The next is Exodus 23: 12-15, and contains one hundred and eleven words, and is not over a minute long. The third is in Joshua 7: 7–9, and contains ninety words. The fourth is in 2 Kings 19: 15-16, the of one hundred and thirty-four

words, and two minutes would be

GUAGE

learned men have been most fond of

those apparently accidental wonders

of language. Even of so notable

and exemplary a preacher as Dr.

Isaac Barrow, to whom Charles II.

spond in Latin to interrogatories put

chaplain. When Dr. Barrow had

The chaplain, somewhat disconcert-

Quid est fides" comes up the coat

riage. Having acquired wealth, he

felt like setting up for aristocracy, and to this end sought the advice of

a friend who was posted on heraldry.

The heraldry man suggested as a

motto for the coat of arms " Quid

rides," which may be interpreted

with equal propriety whether used

as plain English or considered to be

Some of the most pious and

about two minutes in length; anothwindow is broken. er is in Ezra 9:6-15, and is about I was once in a beautiful new three minutes long; another is in 1 Kings 8: 23-61, an important dedicatory prayer offered by Solomon himself, at the dedication of the little round stone in his hand. "I temple, and it did not occupy more than six minutes; while that of Daniel 9: 11-19, was probably four minutes long. In the New Testament, the prayer of our Saviour (John 17) is well known; it is contained in twenty six verses, and is five minthe Lord's prayer—is far briefer still. Now here are ten prayers from those who certainly knew how to pray, and then that, and then ran like a lager to her privately, minutes long, or an average of three

I pity the boy that finds any Margaret, we cannot spare you." amusement in throwing stone at birds or their nests, or among a herd had helped her more than she knew of cows or flock of geese. It's every to keep her situation. time the old story over again of the A heavily loaded wagon was passfrogs who said to the boys, "That ing through a gateway, and when

of men to commune with heaven. them at his hand.—Gospel Banner. but four long years, and then death. ACCIDENTAL WONDERS OF LAN-

THINGS THAT LAST. Let us look at those things that

will never wear out." I-have often heard a poor blind girl sweetly sing, "Kind words will never die." Ah, we believe that these are among the things that objected because he left nothing to "will never wear out." And we are be said on the other side, we read a told in God's own book to be "kind pertinent anecdote in illustration of one to another, tender-hearted, forthis. In those days, candidates for giving one another." The word of the Lord will never

wear out. Though the grass shall to them by the bishop or examining wither, and the flowers fall away, the word of the Lord endureth fortaken his bachelor's degree, he presented himself to the bishop's chaplain, who, with stern visage, asked:

ever. 1 Peter 1: 24, 25.

The life of the righteous will never wear out. They will live in the

ven will never wear out. The peo-

sst spes?" (What is hope?) ple of this world soon die; but the "Magna res" (A great thing), and swered Barrow. If the slang phrase end.

on. "Quidest charitas?" (What is charity?) "Magna raritas" (A great rarity), replied Barrow. The reverned examiner, feeling his dig-

wise choice; and, with Joshua, may we choose to serve the Lord.— Chrisof arms on the tobacconist's car- tian Treasury.

> was an ungodly man, disregarding every requirement of the decalogue old. The lady was excessively timbefore his rising family. In his id-not to put too fine a point on it, dwelling, no Bible was read, no terrible nervous. The Horse-shoe prayer ever offered. Meternal af- Curve seemed to be her especial terfection was not hallowed by the fear | ror, and my sleep, and I presume and love of God. The sons grew to that of others, was disturbed by manhood, with all their deprayed her talking to her husband of the desires nourished at the fireside of peril. The engineer might be

from the wreck of such a family! A child's reproach on earth is bitter; how will it be, fathers and mothers, even if your offspring escape the legitimate progress and development of depravity into open disgrace, to meet their reproaches in hell? The domestic circle was designed to be the very gate of heaven, and fearful will be the anathema upon those who make it either a shining or a ark and revolting ante-chamber of Fathespirit's eternal home.

To take a TION. Which hindered be From trusting thee. I now resign My will to thine.

Not till I found myself forsaken, And all I clung to most was taken— Of friends bereft, Till few were left-Could I look up, Accept the cup, And calmly say, Be thou my stay

> I need not fear. I have fully learned at last nim my every care to cast; My dearest friends Are in his hands. I'll trust his care.

-Watchman and Reflector

to spend her holiday afternoon at she did not know when she should

A smiling recognition and a few wish I had the boy who threw that," kind words from a lady who somesaid he, "I'd jerk him out of his times employed her, sent's poor sewboots." I could scarcely blame him ing girl to her daily task at the shop for being so rough, as he pointed with a lighter heart and a brighter up to one of the handsome windows eye than common. She worked betthat had a hole in it where the stone | ter for that small charity of a smile came through, I wondered just how | and a bright word, and won more the boy who threw that stone felt favor from those who employed her. "I shall be obliged to drop off doubt that he looked first this way some of our workers," said the manpecoming so handy and useful,

The good word of the morning

may be fun to you, but it's death to partly through, the gate swung to. to come of throwing stones than all driver did not observe the gate, and playing on the sidewalk one day; a inconvenient breakage, he was larger boy wanted one of his playshoulders. If the boy who threw thought, "It isn't my stable!" The

Do little hopeful things, and speak amonds to strew along the roadside of life. They will yield a far more fail to find it Arrer many willy not Early Dev.

about sunset. Mother was getting anxious, for she always wished him to be home early. A neighbor, coming in, said a number of boys had gone to the river to swim, and he thought it likely Alfred was with

ised me he would never go there without my leave, and he always keeps his word." But seven o'clock came, then

past eight before his shout and the gate. "Confess now," said the neighbor, "that you have been to the river

with other boys, and so kept away till late?" How the boy's eyes flashed, and

James, coming up the street just then, came in to say he was afraid they had been alarmed; he and Al-fred had been so far in the wood it made them late in getting home. "I think," said the neighbor, turning to the mother as he took his hat to go home, "there is a comfort in store for you, by him. Such a boy as that will make a noble man.'

asleep, or the switch tender might be asleep, and then the train would

certainly be plunged down the abyss. But it was worth while to be awake, when I heard the sweet rebuke, not intended, but real, of the

not the First Day. 4 pp.
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THE HEAVENLY SEORET. The following stately and exquisite poem on the grave theme of immortality was written by George Cooper: Does the dark and soundless river Stretch so wide—

Do they mingle in our gladness ?

Yet lack the power

To lead us to our ills or arrest

Do they sigh?

O be it thus!)

Though we call, No answers ever fall

the rim

Or when earth passes by

For them, do they forget

The cares that here beset

And watch beside the golden gate

We are yearning for their secret;

Upon our dullard ears,

To quell our nameless fears, Yet God is over all, whate'er may be,

And trusting so, Patience, my heart, a little while, and

We wait, then, in patience; or We pant, strain, like birds against the

With beating our bruised wings against

"AS YE HAVE DONE IT UNTO ONE

OF THESE."

BY ELLEN BERTHA BRADLEY.

garments and turning of heads in

the fashionable congregation at Cal-

to do with such as her," had brough

cises surprised his people.

around them and their hearts that

they might do it, and that they

might be taught that if they would

be true followers of Christ they

must live as he did-for others, not

What was the sermon that was to

follow so strange an opening? Not

the one which had been carefully

prepared in their pastor's study.

That was laid aside unopened, and

the people thrilled with an unfa

miliar feeling as the words of the

"Inasmuch as ye have done it un-

to one of the least of these my breth-

ren ve have done it unto me." And

their pastor, in free, unstudied

words, gave them the setting in

them keenly to themselves, describ-

ing the misery of the poor around

doing to relieve it, although they

had the assurance of their divine

Master that whatever they did for

one of his little ones they did for

There is no need that we should

repeat his words. No doubt much

of their power was owing to the

deep earnestness with which they

text fell upon their ears.

for themselves.

and outcast.

There was a surprised rustling of

-Baptist Weekly.

That bounds our utmost flying, When we seek the distant and the dim.

But-we wait.

The hour?

Do they grieve When ways of goodness we leave?

While we in shadow grope? Can they hear the Future's high behest,

When they find us bowed with sorrow

Their well beloved? Or do they wait

The Sabbath Regorden.

The homeward rolling tide Over which they have crossed Our loved and early lost, That their unseen eyes may never see The further side,

Where still amid this coil and misery We hide? Is the realm of this transition Close at hand To this our living land? Nearer than we dream? Can they catch the gleam Of our smiles and hear the words we speak And see our deeds? And, looking deeper than our eyes may see Our deeds?

> "Don't you remember," said she, asking me a few evenings ago why Christian religion, did not live up

to show how little we regarded "No-did I?" said he.

you are not a believer in the Christian religion?" "You are, sir," was the reply; and I think you must admit that there is little in the conduct of most

"I must, indeed," answered the But now, Miss Nellie, what is to be

Nellie," and so it was arranged.

Nellie's father was one of the dea-

vary Church as Nellie Kaynor passed up the broad aisle leading a ragged, dirty child, perhaps ten years old. Her eyes were cast down so that she did not see the astonished glances turned upon her; but her burning cheek showed a painful consciousness of them, and it seemed to her that her pew, near the end of the long aisle, would never be reached. She had found the little girl begging upon the steps, and in spite of her half indignant protest that "the big folks in there didn't want nothing her in to share for an hour the

in the effort to serve others. Hun-Two years before he had been dreds were supplied with work, called to this church from the counfood, and clothing, and a mission school was opened in which Nellie try village where he had been settled for the six years since his ordiand her companions taught. The nation, and he had come to the city interest they soon felt in their work with high hopes of usefulness in the was astonishing. Even Mr. Allen larger field opening to him. But

> without a teacher, but yielded to her when she said: "Please, Mr. Allen, do not refuse. It will not hurt them to hear the Bible stories, even if they are not true, you know." After that he

Six months from the day that Nellie Raynor led the little beggar ing down upon his congregation with a face beaming with happiness. In the pews before him were fifty termination to live in obedience to planning, that you may reach the his commands. The remembrance the service, and never be so mean tration had not faded, and the con-done, for fear the full and right dogregation started as they heard the ing of it may cause you a little more text—"Inasmuch as ye have done it work. I feel a good deal of indigunto one of the least of these my

closing sentences: careless and worldly that a gentle- a new law of truth telling, and finds | ness: man in this house, avowing himself | place for it in one of the leading reto be an unbeliever in our religion, ligious journals of the country. His told me that I must admit that there theory (we trust his practice is not was very little in the lives of its pro | in keeping with it) admits of no | never heard the like before." fessors to show their sincerity, and I misapprehension, although the statehad to admit it. To-day that gen- ment of it is somewhat inferential. tleman is among those who are to be His words and italics are these: received into our communion. Last "Now it is one thing to lie against evening he said to me: 'There is no another, and a quite different thing there?" argument for Christianity like that to lie for him. The distinction is of a Christ-like life. History may plainly enough implied in the form be doubted, miracles may be denied, of the command forbidding falsebut I never heard of a skeptic who | hood in the decalogue. It is remark- | like to feel it. did not admire the life that Jesus able that the command is not simply led, and would not admit that the and comprehensively, "Thou shalt hand, and placed his bon world would be the poorer if the not lie." It is instead, "Thou shalt the verse, when he said: record of it were lost, and that the not bear false witness against thy following of his example and obey- neighbor."

"Let us remember these words:

not time for Christians to rise above pel," quite different from that of the the atmosphere of doubt, and walk Christian, which that "all liars," and what Jesus is, and not what we are transgressed, and my rule is never boys, hold up your heads! You from home. Have you anything to in the light of God? We never not simply those who are malicious that gives rest to our souls. If we to whip, but when a negro proves may seem to be left behind in the teachings. His influence should not say against it or her act?" would at once overcome Satan, and incorrigible, I sell him. I pardoned race by smart companions, but plod be hindering, but helpful in this y against it or hei act?" doubt whether there is a sun when in their lying, "shall have their part "He cannot," said Nellie, "for it shines on us and makes us warm. in the lake which burneth with fire." We can never doubt the existence of | The law of veracity as held by morbread when we are eating it. He alists and the universal conscience hopes or fears come between thee proverb, "Let the truth be told, and he will never fail thee. though the heavens should fall." What sort of a place would this

Mr. McMullen looked inquiringly at who feels the life of God gets beyond the reach of philosophic questioning, which is the very atmosphere of the age. Brethren, you "and ers of the age in the face, and say when I found this little creature to them, "Our eyes have seen, and shivering on the church steps this our ears have heard, and our hands morning, your words came back to have handled of the Word of life."

me, and I realized that there was far Let ministers lead their flocks to Let ministers lead their flocks to

> WALTER'S OFFENSE. "I did just what you told me to do," said Walter Clarke to his fa

"You told me to go to Mr. Radcliffe's and ask him to call for your trunk at 3 o'clock." "So I did. Did you go!" Mr. Clarke. "I went at once, but Mr. Radcliff was not at home."

"I think not, my son."

"What did you do then?" "Well, John Gaylord and I startwent on and spent the afternoon down on the green." "But did you ask Mr. Radcliffe to call for my trunk?" "How could I when he was away,

what I told you to do," said Mr. Clarke rather sharply. "What could I have done?" asked the boy. "He was absent, and could neither see nor tell him." ."So," said his father, "you left ne here at home with the impression that you had spoken to Mr. Radcliffe, and that he would be here formy trunk in time for the train. I very nearly lost my train by your negligence. At the last moment. fearing that you had forgotten all

about it, I ran out and engaged a

he would be back?"

hackman who happened to pass." "I didn't think," said Walter. "That's just what I wanted you o say, my son. You didn't think. You did not think what the consequences would be if I depended upon you. You did not set about the errand like an intelligent boy at all. cliffe's door, and then run away withwas your duty to bring about the to the Indians, he saidthat this result was reached. You isfy you?" should have returned at once from Mr. Radcliffe's to tell me he was not and they mentioned the number of

> son. You ought to have thought. Penn, went away smiling. Walter felt quite ashamed of him-

"I didn't think," again said Wal-

self; the more keenly, too, did he feel it, because, when his conscience told him the whole truth, he found the Old Chest. out that he had thought; but that for fear of being sent after some one else to take his father's trunk, he had dropped the matter, saying to himself, "Father will find somebody to do it, and I will just go on with my fun.' Young reader, be careful in attempting to do any bit of work, how-

ever small, to bring to its performance your powers of thinking and and lazy as to leave anything half nation at Walter .- S. S. Advocate.

A THEOLOGIAN ON LYING. One of the Professors in the theo-

Incredible as it may seem, these are the words of a professor in a conndent that at this day Christians would have little to fear from the attacks of doubters if only their second on a religious newspaper.

"And the blood of Jesus Christians his Son cleanseth us from all sin."

"You are quite sure that is attacks of doubters if only their Strangest of all, the sentiment has there?" ives were a living illustration of thus far escaped censure, so far as we have observed, and we have delayed comment with a view to not-The strongest argument for Chris- ing its effect. No one seems to have of these words: tianity is a Christ-like life;' and let been shocked. But we can hardly

THE OLD MAN OF DARTMOOR:

little piece of land."-Treasures of

There was an old man of Dartmoor, who for many years obtained his livelihood by looking after the cattle distributed over those wild moorland hills. At last, through infirmity and old age, and the constant and continual exposure to all kinds of weather, his sight entirely failed him, so that he had to seek an asylum in one of the west of England infirmaries to end his brief remaining days. While there, he was frequently visited by one of his

sionally read to him portions of the Word of God. One day, when this little girl was reading to him the first chapter of the first epistle of John, when she reached the seventh verse, "And

"And the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin." "You are quite sure that is

So she took the old blind man's hand, and placed his bony finger on " Now read it to me again." The little girl read, with her soft

'And the blood of Jesus Christ

my orders."

"You spoke of Moses' quarter; suppose from that he has a family."
"Yes, he has a woman and three children—or wife, I suppose he calls her now; for soon after he got religion he asked me if they might be married, and I presume they "What will you take for her and the children?"

Mr. B- and Colonel Cthen went to Mr. B---'s store.

"Well, Moses, I have bought you." ample time to repeat it. Another is high you can throw it." Moses made a very low bow, and found in Nehemiah 1:5-11, and is goes, and "Oh! inst. my every muscle of his face worked with emotion, as he replied: "Is you, massa? Where is I gwine, massa? Is I gwine to Georgy?"
"No" said Mr. B---, "I am a merchant here in the city; yonder is my store. I want you to attend on e store, and have purchased your

church three times on Sunday, and | utes long, while the model prayerevery night in the week; and you can pray as often as you choose, and as loud as you choose, and as long as you choose, and get as happy as you and they are all less than thirty-five coward. minutes each; and yet we hear men and all my children; if you are a pray thirty and forty minutes, and good man, your prayers will do us after wandering all over the moral no harm, and we need them very universe, and wearying their fellowworshipers with vain repetitions, much; and if you wish to, you may pray for everybody of the name of utterly fail of the prime object of all - in the State of Maryland. It | public prayer-to lift up the hearts | ma

his full heart laughed outright for -an occasion that none of us shall gladness, exposing two rows of as eyer see—to justify a prayer more boast, and his response was: "Bress God, bress God all de time, and bress | models. Their authors do not often you too, massa! Moses never tinks | say, "O Lord, Lord," but tenderly, on Colonel C-, and bid him a warm adieu, and requested him to give his good gifts than they were to ask

his wife, and all the children, had been converted to God. Moses responded: "Bress God massa C-; dough I way up hea ollers puts de old massa side de new

again." The Colonel then stated to Mr. Baltimore was to buy Moses and his question, for he could not part with reference to Joseph. For when Joseph was sold into Egypt, God overblessings that were far beyond his expectations. So with Moses. Moses God's hands, of saving the soul of

never rung the bell, night or morning, that his horn did not answer in five minutes. But two years ago he five minutes. But two years ago he five minutes. But two years and dictionaries, and dictionaries, also at the father's hands.

men of his age? What brilliant gitt way, the mother will not be the retired to sleep, he requested an interior to sleep, he requeste got religion, and commenced what ther of grammars and dictionaries, also at the father's hands.

equal tenderness and sympathy, and the maintenance of a united authority and control. To act as two. and yet as one, is a nice study for ing through the Scriptures for the father and mother, one which can be purpose of comparing the prayers profitably pursued only by mutual therein recorded with those which prayers, and sitting together at the feet of Jesus. And we believe great good could be effected by meetings, for parents, in which by prayer and conference they may stimulate and

> enjoy him forever .- Home Guar-

DON'T THROW STONES. Boys, don't throw stones. I have looked at it from every side, and it is a dangerous business. Nine times out of ten the spirit that whispers to boys who throw stones, and prompts them to do it, is an idle, mischievous, careless, wicked spirit. It says every time it sees a stone in Charlie's the house of a still poorer neighbor, path, without giving him time to amusing her children and caring for think what may come of it, "Now, the baby, while the mother finished see how far, or how straight, or how and took home a piece of work,

from the gallery shaking his head for a week, yet she had not a penny and grating his teeth. He had a of her own in the world. when he heard it crash. I have no

But I've known something worse

than five minutes long. There are a flash of light came the thought, few "Oh's" and "Ah's" in these both he gwine to have all dese commodations! dis make me tink bout they ask the blessing they desire, that stone could have seen one of the Chicago fire started in a stable. Joseph in de Egypt." And after as though they were children who hours of suffering that followed that few blessings knew that they were addressing One cruel, revengeful act. I am sure he who was more willing to give them

nity somewhat wounded, went to new song.

Which will you choose? The the bishop and related the rhyming answers of the young Cantab, con- lasting, or that which wastes away? cluding by saying that his name was The things of time, or of eternity? Barrow, and that he was of Trinity Will you choose wealth, honor, fame, College, Cambridge. "Then," said or the joys of heaven, eternal life,

in Latin, with an interrogation point.—Christian at Work. RESPONSIBILITY OF FATHERS. For ourselves we cannot get rid home. my place. He is steady, nonest, and industrious. He has been my foreman for the last ten years, and a more trusty negro I never knew."

the great ploneer of mission work in India, first proposed his plans to his father, he said, "William, are you more trusty negro I never knew."

the great ploneer of mission work in of the old fashioned notion that fathers are quite as answerable as mothers for the right training of brother arose an attachment, which entering upon his work were very children; that God expects of both was followed by jealousy and hate great. What was the secret that en- the same forbearance, gentleness, in the domestic circle. The guilty Because he disobeyed my orders. I great. What was the secret that of the little one: 'Ma, God takes care of and self-sacrifice; and that if the youth selected a night when the little one: 'Ma, God takes care of become one of the most distinguished yards of my own house; and I have become one of the most distinguished way the mother will not be the house in which his breakers.'

| The domestic circle. The guilty rebuke, not intended, but real, of the youth selected a night when the little one: 'Ma, God takes care of aged father was sick, and calling at us, and does God sleep?' Was not the house in which his breakers.' men of his age? What brilliant gift way, the mother will not be the the house in which his brother had this the ordaining strength out of

things, and was refused. Quick as quite a service, nevertheless. "I'll pay you for that!" and a stone flying from the large boy's hand struck the little follow between the What if he had would never be very happy again. It | They are better than pearls and diwas not only one hour of suffering,

Quid est fides?" (What is faith?) world to come as long as God shall Quod non vides" (What thou dost live; but the death of the wicked not see), replied Barrow, promptly. will last forever. The joys of the kingdom of heaed, asked still more sternly: " Quid

"a big thing" had been prevalent The crown of glory will never at that time, so as to suggest itself wear out. The crown of the winner as the first interpretation, that and in the Olympic games soon faded; that I would never go there without the crowns of kings all wear out; her leave, and do you think I would ficient. But the answer being quite but the crown of glory will never respectful and apt, the chaplain kept on. "Quidest charitas?" (What The "new song" will no

the bishop, who knew Barrow, "ask the crown of glory and the" new him no more questions; for he is song?"
much better qualified to examine us,
than we him." In connection with
wise cho May God enable us to make

> A SON'S REPROACH. On October 28th, a young man was hung in New York. His father

Now with confiding love I rest on my precious Saviour's breast, And feel that he My friend will be Through all the strife And toils of life.

And leave them there Say, "Peace, be still!"

And wait his will. SMALL CHARITIES It was a charity for humble Susan

Away it which bought them a week's food. goes, and "Oh! just my luck!" a Without that timely help, she said have been able to complete it. Susy church. The sexton came down had helped to provide them with food

A boy passing at the moment quietly set it back and walked on. The A man in the city saw a fire creeping along over some dry hav in a stable, and promptly stamped it out. passed on, and

HE COULD BE TRUSTED.

"No." said the mother. "he prom-

eight, and mother was still listening for Alfred's step; but it was half

the crimson mounted to his cheeks! "No, sir; I promised my mother tell a falsehood? I helped James to find the cows that had strayed in the wood, and didn't think I should stay so late."

A CHILD'S FAITH, -A correspondent of the New York Evangelist relates the following instance of child faith: "Last year, coming from Pittsburg, east, in a sleeping car, my apartment was next to that occupied by a gentleman, his wife and their little daughter, perhaps four years peril. The engineer might be

The Sabbath Regorder

ALPRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, NOV.

N. V. HULL ---- EDITOR.

All communications, whether on bus ness or for publication, should be addresse to "THE SABBATH RECORDER, Alfred Centraliegany Co., N. Y." THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

By the President of the United States of

We are reminded by the changing se avocations and offer thanks to Almight year which is drawing to a close.

The blessings of free government co

has responded to the labor of the husband lence: internal order is being maintained and peace with other powers has prevailed. It is fitting that, at stated periols, we should cease from our accustomed pursuits and from the turmoil of our daily lives, and unite in thankfulness for the blessings of the past and in the cultivation kindly feelings toward each other.

Now, therefore, recognizing these considerations, I. Ulvsses S. Grant, President of the United States, do recommend to all citizens to assemble in their respective places of worship on Thursday, the 26th day of November next, and express their thanks for the mercy and favor of the Almighty God, and laying aside all political contentions and all secular occupations, CORDER will furnish all the informa-

thanksgiving and prayer.
In witness whereof, I have hereunto se my hand and seal, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington on this the 27th day of October, in the year 1874, and of the

ninty-ninth.

By the President.

HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State.

A PROGLAMATION.

By the Governor of the State of New York In grateful acknowledgement of the manifold mercies of Almighty tol during the past year, it is recommended to the people of this State to observe Thursday. November 26th, inst, as a day of general thanksgiving and prayer.

Done at the ('apitol, in the City of Al-

bany, this second day of November, in the year 1874. JOHN A. DIX. JOHN W. DIX, Private Secretary.

THE RECORDER AND THE NEW

POSTAL LAW, The new postal law which goe into effect on the 1st of January next, requires the prepayment of postage on all matter going through the mails. As this will involve the funerals among them. No religtransfer of several hundred dollars of expense from RECORDER subscribers to the Tract Society as its publishers, it has been a question | few years since, however, a religious for the Tract Board and their Pub- interest of a wide-spread character lishing Agent to determine what occurred among them, the result of course to pursue with the patrons of which was to largely increase the the RECORDER in the matter of postage. It has been finally determined to forward the RECORDER to the subscriptions not thus paid, twentywill be added. Persons above former rates for the postage. It is hoped that none of the regular

a premium on punctuality. It is the intention, at an early day, to thoroughly revise the list of Local Agents. To those who have been active and efficient we tender sincere thanks, and shall urge a con-Those whose only service has been to receive the RECORDER free will that is no longer required of them. A few have been thoroughly efficient as Agents and have also, when remitting for others, most generously remitted payment, at full rates, for Nov. 1st, preached a sermon on the their own papers. To such we would Sabbath question to a large and atsay, your action is fully appreciated, | tentive audience. His positions, if and we have full confidence in looking to you for further assistance in the interest of our common cause. To those friends who have promptly of Exodus. It was, therefore, a Sabbath-keepers, we would accord

In conclusion, we would say to all, this is a work in which every lover His position was defended with fair was stricken down with cholers of the Sabbath of our Lord is deeply ability, and his candor no one could . interested, assumed by the Tract denomination, and to the support of ests, belongs to our whole people, to be appropriated as the judgment of the Tract Society may deem best we not confidently look to every lover of the pure teachings of the Word of God to do what may reasonably be done to place a copy of the RECORDER in every family, and secure the prompt payment of all dues to the Tract Society on account of its publication.

QUERIES ANSWERED .- We have received from our beloved brother. Eld. J. R. Irish, the following perrespond promptly:

seemed to require help for only North | toward ourself.

"Is the Woolworth our old friend and brother Leonard?"

He is the same, and his wife the poetical contributor to the RE-CORDER known to all our people as EUNICE, one of the many devoted laborers in the Master's cause on our Western frontier.

"Who is J. T. Green?"

Bro. J. T. Green is known to you and all others acquainted in Alfred as Deacon John T. Green of the 2d Alfred Church, who moved to the

offer, as he had views differing from "Can we do better than to forboth the other speakers. Tracts ward money to you, as you will have a map of all our suffering ones?"

It would seem to us much better to send money by P. O. Money Order directly to the sufferers, and save half the expense. The REtion which may be received so that all our brethren will be just as well postedias we are.

A NEW INTEREST ON THE SAB-BATH OUESTION.

For many years there have lived at Scio, N. Y., and in its neighbor hood, a few families of Sabbath keepers, but they have for some cause had little or no growth. Whether the seed planted was not of a good quality for the purposes of growth, or whether the soil in which it was planted was unproductive, we will not pretend to say. This, however, the facts will bear us out in, and that is, that little fruit has been gathered from this

Our acquaintance with the people of Scio has been cordial, and of many years' standing. We have preached there much at regular appointments, and have often attended ious organization has flourished among them until recently, although most of the evangelical sects were represented in the community. A membership of the M. E. Church. the larger share of the converts choosing to go there.

how much of their blessings came di-A little prior to the occurrence rectly from God, nor for what reasubscribers who pay the regular above named, another, and in these sons he granted what he did. Did price, \$2 50, free of charge for post- parts, a new sect appeared here, in the blessings come because they age, provided payment is made the North and at the East, called kept Sunday? To show the deceitwithin the first quarter. On all Disciples. These, for some reason, had to struggle hard for a foothold, which, however, they gained, and who held slaves, and asked her if receiving the RECORDER at less than stant though not rapid growth. regular rates will be required to pay They have succeeded in erecting a an advance of twenty-five cents meeting house, respectable for size and convenience. From the fact that the Disciples honor the Scripverbally correct, and wholly so in tures, placing them above all creeds subscribers will subject themselves and formulated exposes of "faith to the payment of the charge for and practice," and that they attack as every one sees, removes the quespostage, but will promptly pay for | with great force and eloquence othtion from the Bible and places it enthe paper, accepting the postage as er sects for the high value they set tirely within the realm of our on these, allowing them often to imaginations and selfish desires. eclipse the Word of God, they are But what Christian doctrine or pracmore open to criticism than others tice could not, in this way, in instances where in practice they either be justified or condemned. come short of their own professions. and so of all the errors of the Church, They are earnest defenders of whether formerly prevailing or now Sunday observance, but they place existing. The position of Peter is its observance on different grounds far safer. He said. "And we have from many of their neighbors, almore secure the prophetic word; though in practice they agree with whereunto ye do well that ye take them. Of late, the congregation at heed, as unto a candle in a dark have no reason to complain if even | Scio has had as their teacher an Eld. place, until the day shall dawn, and Bartlett, who, finding himself among the morning star shall arise in your

Seventh-day Baptists, turned his at-

tention more especially to the pecu-

liarities of their faith concerning the

Sabbath, and on Sunday evening,

bath was only given to the Jews,

dating from the sixteenth chapter

shall we be safe. we carry them correctly in our mind. DEATH OF SISTER L. M. CARPENTER. were essentially as follows: The Sab-SHANGHAI, Sept. 25th, 1874.

hearts." Let us submit all to the

Word of God-to the law and to

the testimony. Here, and only

here, is light. God's Word never

misleads. Let us follow it, and then

I take my pen to inform you, and through you our friends generally, forwarded their individual subscrip- Jewish institution, and being one of that my companion has been taken tions, many of whom are isolated the items composing the middle walt from my side and borne to that all around. I counted twenty tomb of partition between the Jews and clime where there is no more death. stones and ten headless graves. the Gentiles, was, with the whole neither sorrow, nor crying, neither There is here unoccupied space code, nailed to the cross, and thus shall there be any more pain. On enough for chapel ground, should it by Christ taken out of the way. the 2d day of June my beloved wife which nearly carried her off. But,

have been quite fully given in the other was too small to accommodate house, conducted by the Rev. Mr. object of our visit, and which I am whose countenance speaks the intui- sent for a moment to take part in and grade of Sabhatarian intelliunpleasant party manifestations. | are the dead who die in the Lord Rev. Mr. Jackson, the preacher in labors, and their works do follow charge, was present, greeted us cor- them." At the mortuary chapel, the dially, and at our request led in the services were conducted in English, opening services of the evening. At | by Rev. Mr. Farnham.

the close of the discourse, Mr. Bart-My loss I will not attempt to defrom that evening he would contin- only by those who have had similar ue the discussion, for he had some- experience. Into the everlasting thing further to say. This we were arms I fall, and there I find consolaglad to hear. Mr. Jackson and tion.

nounced also that, on a future occa- | Yours in the hope of the gospel, S. CARPENTER.

sion, he might have something to

the matter rests for the present.

enteenth chapter of Acts.

TO NATTAN AND TO GLASGOW. were then distributed, and it was Oct. 5. There is always excitecertainly pleasing to see with what ment about an early morning ride. readiness they were taken, and here It is healthful, and the conscience feels void of offense by rising with In closing this account, we will the incoming light and playing with utter no prophecy, but will say that the early morning breeze. Less in many a year we have not seen so than half an hour's walk brings us hopeful an opportunity to get truth to Moorgate-street Station where we before the public mind. The assempart with youthful faces who have blies were large and representative. come to help papas and friends with and the candor with which they the lug of valises and packages. listened carried us back to the story Tickets by the Midland will take us of the Bereans, recorded in the sev by a round about way, but the time of arriving will be the same as by After the assembly had been dis the direct route. We pass Bedford. missed, a somewhat noteworthy infragrant with Bunyan's memory. ident occurred. An earnest sister Leicester the field of Ryland's lain Christ came and with feeling asked, "Then, according to your sermon, are we not all Sabbathbreakers (meaning those who keep the first day)?" to which we an swered, "Certainly; for the fourth ommandment enjoins the keeping of the seventh day, and you keep the first." She continued, "What, then, is to become of us?" to which we replied,"That is a question between you and your Maker, and you must settle it with him." We, however, continued and said that, up to this time tent. Often during the day does we hoped their sin had been the sin of ignorance, and that if this were and kindness this journey is underso, perhaps the mercy shown those taken,) speak of Watts' "Sweet guilty of that sin would be shown fields arrayed in living green." I them. She still continued saying is frequently said that "all Engthat she did not see how, if they land is a garden," so high is the cul-

were guilty of breaking one of the tivation and so mild and humid is ten commandments, God could prosthe climate. per and bless them as he did. To After five or six changes, at 5.30 this we replied, that this was a de-P. M., at the minute promised, we ceitful method of reasoning, for it was not easy, after all, to tell just theirs was an evidence that there

stye, the smell of which knocks church book, and the setting up of a bogus interest in another neighborhood, together with the unprecedented absorption of funds, completes the affliction of this little band, who for years have been faithful to their trust. We went first to the graveyard, a nice little place at the back of the farm house and chapel, which is enclosed by a brick hedge, and an apple orchard withou

Returning to the chapel we pass at the door beween nice green grass-

remembered by us and them. Returning to the hospitable home of of chatty voices-there are peeps, other Sabbatarian authors. The relics are few, but precious, and use. In the evening we bid good-Lord, and at eight and a half are off for Scotland. We soon found that round-about, for now it was via. Birmingham, Derby, York, Darham, Newcastle, Berwick, and Edinburgh; in fact from London to Glasgow and return, it was nine hundred miles on plank, the hard side up- so casason -straight backs or the perpendicular walls of the miserable cabo and commodations of the Englis. way system, and for this third class parliamentary make-shift, we pay a bors, and where the venerable Mur. | penny or two cents a mile. Think sell now preaches. Not far off the of that ye favored travelers of Erie "line" is Kettering where Fuller and Central. The box into which

lived and wrote, and now we come | we are locked is perhaps five by to Birmingham, the city of iron and nine, with only little more than blackness for the smoke; it is all in standing room high. I doubt if Bright may well feel safe in the hands | right in it. Then there are two of such constituents, who make the | rows of seats so that strangers can | here. place the cradle of liberty. The gaze into each other's faces, which station here is said to be the largest | in the absence of letters of introducin the kingdom. It seems to the tion become an embarrassingly eye to be a quarter of a mile in ex. fidgety position for decent people. However, it should be said that the Elder Andrews, (through whose zeal | English take every possible care of life and limb, and the officials are very obliging, and a shilling to the guard works magically in your behalf during the trip. At peep of day we sighted the old

wall of the old city of York, thought

of coals of Newcastle, and the present meeting of the Baptist Union there, noticed the Tweed at Berdescended at the Tewkesbury sta- wick-the dividing line between tion. A little boy modestly asks for England and Scotland-and on our names and tells us he is sent to our entry into Edinburgh saw a this, and finds such a want of prinbring us to his home. From the house eleven stories high. Between ciple in the matter, as to warrant a main street of an antiquated town, high rocks and uplifted buildings, ental prospect in the rear, where are comes into the station. Twenty parsonage, spacious and neat. In the monument and great and noble cosy dining-room tea is all ready, buildings look down upon us, and as have been thus minute in rehearsing ablaze, and the cheerful hostess, Mrs. frown defiance upon all beneath. The Tewkesbury. Here by previous are with the Reverends Messrs. Jones forced upon these sheep an entrance great Anti-Ultramontane meeting the occasion of sharp arraignment,

The Conference met in the afternoon as before reported. The porW. M. JONES. bind them to us as a denomination. either by show of generous encour-

OUR SCHOOLS. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder The question of the relation of

MILL YARD, Oct. 29th, 1874.

our young men to our schools, has been brought into prominence of late by the article of Ichabod in answer to W. F. P., and by a resolution passed at the General Conference at DeRryter, and though the position taken is not new, yet it has a look about it that may well excuse a few thoughts on the subject. A statement of the position as a proposition is briefly this, that Sabbatarians ought to patronize Sabbatarisevere arraignment. The resolution guilty of no greater offense than disloyalty.

conducted by our host, the pastor, Findlay street, whence out rushed a what was the error of W. F. P. A think of claiming that the means to ures and recifications. But if the pre- | granted, therefore, in a general way, rangement on the part of the pastor, and Andrews." This was brother septation carried with it an air of that students who intelligently dethe little congregation of Seventh- Wills, with whom we were instant- enthusiasm and of inexperience too, sign to fit themselves for a particuday Baptists met us. Greed of gain, ly at home. Soon we were off to still it would be remarked that the lar work will so far as possible, make wanting in appointments for such indifference, and irreligion have see sister Bernstein, and then to the errors of enthusiasm are less justly use of the means most likely to thorto their temple through a not over- in the city hall. Platform tickets than the overnecessary criticisms of They will be impelled to do this the clean barnyard. Within forty or placed us in a good position to wit- experience and of authority, such as more, first, as they carefully considfifty feet of the chapel door is a pig. ness the enthusiasm of a Scotch au- are supposed to go along with it. er the means to the end sought, viz., dience. The next course was to our It is more likely, therefore, that the thorough preparation for the work, hard for admission. The missing lodgings with Mr. Bond, a son-in- offense of W. F. P. was in fact, the and second as they comprehend the can be made to answer the purpose law of Mr. Wills, where we experi- one thing which comes in for so lib- necessity of doing good work. It have that generous preference which enced marked attention and lavish eral a condemnation in the article would be doing no violence to gen. comes from a commendable fosterof Ichabod, viz., going away from eral principles to derive the corrella- ing care. But, on the other hand, In the morning of the 8th we set our schools. At all events, we find ry that in proportion as students are we have the right to expect that of recent occurence, related to Sabout to find in Partick, the friend | Ichabod opposing to some remarks on | intelligent in making choice of edu- | they who fully comprehend the prob- | bath reform. Here is another, who on the morning of Sept. 13th, the necessity and manner of endow- cational facilities, (or as parents are 1872, so thoughtfully looked into an ment, offered "with the kindest and intelligent in choosing for them,) that they can to extend our educa- reform in this country. The follow-Iowa Sabbath School, and took self most generous feeling and with a the appointments of the schools that and family to her own home. Dur- noble purpose to do good," the sug- are accessible under the circuming that day the door plate glass gestion that what is wanted is rather, stances will be carefully considered ered effort to contribute to the scholwas smashed, and yesterday it was principle enough to secure prefer- with reference to the training arship of the denomination by draw- First-day Baptist Church of Newsmashed again, and Dr. Paterson ence for our own schools. Not to stop sought, and choice made according. ing from such centers of thought port, and gives the names of those asked if it were ominous. If it oc- to contemplate the strictures of Ich- ly. The admission that conditions as best suit the purpose, and the of its members who first took up the curs a third time I shall think so. abod as they would appear, if after | which put a limit to the expenditure | proposed field of inquiry; and so far | sabbatic observance of Seventh-day Perhaps by that time there will be a all he is as much in favor of endow of money and time, may also limit does this view of the case suit the and the time when they severally ment as W. F. P., but rather to call this choice to a very narrow range, attention to another view of the even to "Hobson's choice," is in such, that it comes to be as necessa- began the 1st of April, 1665; Roger case, it may be taken for granted, volved in all this. But we are bound ry for the purpose of Sabbath re- Baster, the 15th of April, 1666; traits of the little band would be that our schools need endowment, to add in the interest of education, form, as for the fostering of higher Wm. Hiscox, the 28th of April, reasonably doubt. He then set partially recovering, a chronic diar- plats and running ivy on the walls, interesting to brethren across the need all that can be raised and more that the circumstance least calcu- education. It does not appear there- 1666; Rachel Langworthy, the 15th himself to work to establish the ob- rhea set in, which, proving uncon- a pleasing contrast to things too Atlantic did delicacy permit an out- too-need it so badly as to make the lated to satisfy the claims of duty, fore that Sabbatarians need to make of Jan., 1666; Tacy Hubbard, the servance of Sunday by divine au | trollable, gradually wasted away near by. We enter a room 15 by line. I hope to be pardoned for a future look dark as to their growth is a want of care about the details an exception in the matter of educa- 11th of March, 1665." thority, but at the outset declared her flesh, and on the 21st inst. she 16 feet, and high enough for a gal hasty glance at the members of this and usefulness—need it not prima- of education after the conditions tion, and it is probable that after It is here proven that Tacy Hubwhich every Seventh-day Baptist is himself utterly opposed to the idea sweetly fell asleep. During all lery to half cover the audience embryo cause, which go to satisfy the common no. all, we mean simply to encourage a bard was the first convert to Sabin honor bound. Let it not be over of a change of the day of observance these months of physical prostration room. The stairs are to the right, come mighty in these Islands. No. but because we want to do our part tion shall be met. It is not a question attendance of our bath truth in this country; for we looked that any profit which may while the Sabbath law remained. her mind has been clear and her and the pulpit is to the left as you 5 Dunrobin Place is the upper flat in offering great facilities for the ed. tion with us whether our sebools are schools, without prejudice to those know of no other or earlier moveaccrue from our publishing inter. He said that those arguing for a faith unfaltering. Her expressions, enter. Here are forms (backless of a large house in Paisley Road on ucation of young people. Right necessary to us as a denomination. who can make good use of better ment of this kind. She is, of course, change would die, being as far from slowly and with difficulty uttered benches), an armed seat in one of the south of the Clyde. A good here arises a question that is perti- This is understood from the outset, the consummation of their object as toward the last, will live in the the wall seats near to the pulpit, a sized, light, airy and plainly fur- nent to the case. If our schools do as also it should be understood that we mean something like this, why last in the above extract. She ought, when they began. He based his ar- memory of those who heard them communion table, and a fire grate. nished room is the place of meeting. not furnish these facilities, should in doing all that can be done with not say so? and have done with all for the sake of historical accuracy, it gument for the observance of the while memory remains. A brief We sing and pray and talk-give Seated by the table, which serves our young folks have them at all? the means at command, they are do- that verbiage which carries the easy for no other reason, to have been calculated to promote the advance- first day upon the fact of Christ's visit by her bedside was spoken of by our "testimonies," as the Advent partly for a support, is an invalid W. F. P. seems to take it for grant- ing a work by no means inferior in inference that there is a discrepancy mentioned first. Her heroic examment of the cause of truth. May resurrection upon that day, and the an eminent clergyman as standing brethren say, and a good time we lady, apparently thirty years of age. ed that they should have them, and kind to that of the best endowed respect paid to it by Christ and his at the gate of heaven. When asked had. It fell to my lot to make the Refined intelligence and devotion, he puts the case in a somewhat start institutions. And as few would be apostles after his resurrection. He by another if she enjoyed the pres- opening speech, and my feelings got | with a sprinkling of wit and mirth, ling form to enforce the necessity admitted to have a reasonable ex. that the fault lies largely at the was the first of the 1668 converts. abored with special earnestness to ence of her Saviour in her sickness, the upper hand, but controlling them | sre blended in the countenance, of furnishing them right at home. cuse for not taking advantage of so door of a few, who deliberately set convince his hearers that it was the "All the time, all the time," was her as best I could, I called up the history which now and then wears a down- I chabod, on the other hand, assures much as a part or even all of the fa- about securing a culture elsewhere, custom of the early churches to cel- prompt reply. Two days previous and the importance of our Sabbath cast look, on account of bodily us that so far from this being grant- cilities offered by our schools, there that is not provided for by appoint- members of the proposed Auxiliary ebrate the Lord's Supper on that to her departure the mail brought cause, and felt then and there that weakness, but the full eye and flow ed, we have the solution of the is within the limit of a reasonable. day, and for this purpose dwelt with an invitation from a beloved sister though the place of meeting had ing hair assume expression when school question reduced to much I may say an unquestioned duty. a special earnestness on Acts 20: 7-11. to come home lest she be overcome been long threatened by adverse speaking. The features betray the simpler terms, as involving the duty very large patronage implied by the He also made considerable use of 1 by this climate again. She dictated circumstances, no foe was mighty Hebrew paternity, though only halt, on the part of young men of patron- circumstances of our people. But Cor. 16: 1, 2. As we were present, this prompt reply: "Tell them we enough to kill our consciences. her deceased father being of that | izing our own schools, such as they | the real question is, whether the pehe, after closing his discourse, in the shall all soon be together at home." Elder Andrews gave a spirited ad- nation. Her Sabbath experience be- are, or may be with the progress of culiarities or the exceptional circummost cordial manner, gave us oppor- Her friends here have been very dress. On coming to England he gan at the age of ten and reads like of time, on principle; and in making stances of Sabbatarians as such make tunity to advocate our views; but kind to her during these long, hot was seized with a desire to see the life from the dead. Her mother in | up his estimate of the number who it obligatory on all to prefer Sabbaan arrangement was made by which months of languishing. Among Sabbath-keepers and their land- appearance is well worthy of the will do this, he does not leave much tarian schools, and here we have to will sadden the hearts of thousands. that they will accept of it for the sonar queries with a request to over this was to be done the next Sunday those who deserve special mention marks. He had visited Mill Yard, daughter—religious sincerity and room for probability of principle in take into account not the limitations She was not only a sister in Christ love that they bear to the cause of daughter—religious sincerity and room for probability of principle in take into account not the limitations evening. But one thing should be are Mrs. Lambuth, of the Methodist Bull Steak Alley, Newgate, Tyburn, maternal foundness being sweetly de those who go away to other schools. which excuse a more or less restrictmore fully stated, and that is, that Mission, and Mrs. Twombly and Mrs. Tw

RECORDER of Nov. 5th and 12th. them, we presented our view of the Lambuth in the Chinese language sure he did all that a generous tive faculty. His eye can see as far any scheme to lead young men into gence. And yet we have it resolved the unquestionable right to dispose We suppose the principal part of question, reviewing each of the tor the benefit of our own and other brother could do to make agreeable into a theological sand-heap as the the belief that our schools can fur- that our young men should sacrifice of both as seems good in his sight. our people to be located in Valley points made by Eld. Bartlett. One converts and Chinese friends. Text, to us. The absence of two members farthest visioned octogenarian D. D., nish equipment for any intellectual all aspirations that would lead them With Bro. Carpenter in his bereave. county, and that most of the supplies of the most noticeable features of Rev. 14: 13: "And I heard a voice of the congregation was regretted, and he is only twenty; and when he work that is worthy the attention of away from our own institutions, of ment we sincerely and deeply sym. forwarded for them should be sent this meeting was the absence of all from heaven, saying, write, Blessed but distance and the early hour pre- talks you see and hear a born speak- a Sabbatarian, either on the score course, it ought to be assumed, that pathise; and we affectionately com. vented their attendance. With the er and debater. At the end of the that they are more than is really there is some quality in the tuition mend him to the God of all consola The Methodist house of worship from henceforth: yea, saith the Spir-exchange of mutual regards we room, and sitting straight as an ar-true of them, or that Sabbath-keep- of our schools to warrant such a sac- tion and comfort. seemed willingly granted, and the it, that they may rest from their took leave of the feeble band, feeling row, is one of Scotia's sturdy, earnest ers are necessarily limited to a com- rifice, both so far as it concerns the that this our first visit will be long sons, who will soon be hard upon paratively small horizon of knowl- student and the denomination; for WOMEN'S SABBATH TRACT SOON. seventy. He has come 150 miles to edge, and yet it is tolerably plain the denomination as well as the inmeet strangers and find them friends. that the language of Ichabod, and dividual, is the loser by every inour brother, whom should we meet Blessed with a university education, also that of the resolution of the Ed- stance of such a sacrifice as young but our friend the Reverend Mr. he has served for a generation as ucation Society, requires for a men are asked to make of well aplett gave notice that two weeks scribe. It can be best understood Dunkley, a Baptist pastor, some teacher. He is as enthusiastic as background some such notion of the pointed means of culture if, for the eight miles away, and the author of Kelt ever was. At the table is a state of the case. For, of course, mere name of loyalty. It is equally a charming book, entitled "A Sav- closely built middle aged man, with with a good number of young men evident that the quality of tuition iour for Children." The roomy li- solid determination in the eye; he of average intelligence to take into in question must be sought in the brary full of good books is soon full holds a pen which he wields as a ready account, there should be appoint respect of our neculiar denomina writer. He is perfect master of his ments for a wide range of school tional views, and it comes to this. too, into Heylin, Bampfield, and subject, for he knows the ins and training, or else to satisfy the con- that our young men must be kept at out of law, and has been blessed ditions required, there must be a home to keep them Sabbatarians, a with grace to use affliction to lead toning down of diverse aspirations proposition not very flattering, to notes are taken of them for fature him to Christ. When Sabbath truth to the few appointments which we say the least, either as it relates to the work of the Society, and are tiashed upon him he delayed in or actually have. But evidently in the present or to the future of Sab paid reasonable wages therefor. bye to these kind friends in the der to dally with convenience, but overlooking all these things, Ichabod batarianism; so little so, indeed, that Besides these, there are needed perobeyed from the heart that form of gives way to a feeling which nature few would like to face the facts and sons in every Sabbath-keeping the commandment that God gave ally enough, perhaps, under the cir- the general principles likely to be the Midland was again taking us a to him. In the Chair is one cumstances, has grown up on this met in a search in this direction aftwho in business life wears a merry question, and one which the student | er the benefits supposed to comface, but in our meeting is full of away from home, has learned to ex from the sacrifice asked, and we reserious life—tenderness for the cause pect as a sort of punishment for sup- turn naturally to consider the claims to which he has applied purse and posed disloyalty. It is indeed true of the schools as educational institusen, and to which it is to be hoved that some have gone away not to tions simply; for one resolution conhe will give his whole practical life come back again. Still is it not templates the sacrifice in the interto help onward. With a physique of manifestly unjust to hurl the charge ests of our schools; that they may no mean proportions his manuer and of intention to desert, or of being be built up to offer better educaheart are weighty and executive. carried away by popularity against tional facilities, doubtless a wor-The Lord lead him into the fullness | those who choose to avail themselves | thy object, and one warranting sacof his own Sabbath rest. Two of better educational facilities than rifices of one generation for anothforeigners complete the group. One we can honestly claim to offer? er. Still it is not quite clear that remarks. "There are seven of us." There can be but one answer to this, the dozen, more or less, who think Another interrupts with. "There and if Ichabod would take the troub- they can make good use of the betare eight, as many as were saved le to view the subject in one of its ter facilities found elsewhere, rather in the ark, and a respectable num- most important aspects, he would be than the hundreds who do not avail ber." In brief, we all felt that it constrained to acknowledge that themselves of the facilities offered dustry hereabouts, and famous John | Elder Andrews dared to stand up | was good to be there. The closing | this indiscriminate treatment of at home, are the ones to be sumof the mail obliges me to stop just | those who are pursuing their studies | moned to the patronage of our at other schools than our own, does schools, to make them prosperous. not tend to strengthen the ties that On the other hand, while it must be the hours already pressed full of

acknowledged that the relation of the student to the denomination i agement, or by exemplification of more important than his relation to genuine liberality in matters of edu- the school, it is quite clear that as good a bequest as a student can make to the denomination is the I have taken advantage of the opbest culture that can be had in the portunity which Ichabod has given, land, and when it is remembered to characterize as unkind a not uncommon feeling that goes along that if the proposition which would limit to our own school facilities with the acceptance of the proposition that Sabbatarians should patron. | proposes to give us the best scholar ize Sabbatarian schools. It remains ship as a result of the policy into be shown that the treatment in volved, it must propose to do this question of a class of which W. by a sort of a close association. It F. P. might be taken as a represent must be confessed that the sacrifice ing devotion to the well being of an schools. Ichabod goes beyond tative, is not simply a fault of man. | which the student is asked to make. ner, as urging a truth in an unkind is of doubtful issue as to the gener- for soliciting their co-operation are way, but that it is an error both in al educational good, for it is to be the following, as found substantialmatter and manner, as urging in an observed that the present is to be we enter a narrow alley with an ori- apparantly in a deep gulch our train of the Education Society draws it unkindly way a proposition which is sacrificed somewhat to the future somewhat milder, leaving it to be itself a contradiction of a truth that and then we are to trust to a sort ful character of this method of rea- flower garden, green house, and lovers' minutes affords a change from the inferred that the student who goes is fundamental in the matter of edu- of breeding in and in process soning, we referred her to the prosseat all to match, and by a side cramped, cold ride through the away to non-Sabbatarian schools is tion. The circumstances of the case for the future, a process that is Society: not without its advantages. exception of very great importance | which is not generally understood | erally organized, women have not a The strictures of Ichabod present | to warrant a denial of the applica- | to succeed well in the long run. If was no sin in slaveholding? We and meat supper too; the fire is we passed out the Castle seemed to the case in the form first to be brief. tion of the truth that scholarship is it is admitted then that the interest which the denomination has in edly noticed. It will be remembered | necessarily primary, and schools secthis conversation, which is largely Wilkinson, gives us a hearty wel
| Wilkinson, gives us a hearty wel| 3d class thence to Glasgow was very | that W. F. P. had urged the neces| and the order of thought | ucation is a wide and liberal one, it | en will take the time and bestow the come. The Eider (or as in this land much cleaner and the companions sity of endowment, a necessity which with those who honestly seek to fit is tolerably plain that a young man attention necessary in this agency; sentiment, because many follow this of titles the Reverend) soon returns more agreeable; indeed they ap-doubtless many of us, who have litdelusive method of reasoning. This, from a ride into the country, and peared New England like. Arrived the to give, have urged in one way or think of questioning the truth of cilities, and still as justly claim loythe evening passes most pleasantly. at Glasgow at 2 P. M., of the 7th, another, quite as enthusiastically. the proposition involved in this state- alty to the denomination as they kind. Tuesday morning, the 6th, we are when Caby soon set us down at 14 And it was not quite clear at first ment any more than they would who stay at home; and indeed if it be conceded that the very best cul to Natton hamlet and chapel, a de- smiling gentleman, saying, "I hope first thought might make it a some- an end are more important than is ture of the age is none too good for lightful walk two miles east of I have the pleasure of shaking hands what enthusiastic presentation of fig. the end itself. It may be taken for Sabbatarians, it follows unavoidably that what is wanted is not a sacrifice of aspirations in the interests of institutions which we conceive to be

> oughly equip them for the work. hand, it is to be hoped the aspirations of many of our young men will Let it be granted, then, that our institutions should, in so far as they lem of education, while doing all marking the very beginning of this tional facilities will, on principle, heartily second every well considinterests of the denomination as began to keep it: "Samuel Hubbard facilities than we can offer. But if after the custom of the times, named between what we want our schools to be, and what they really are, and | See also, that Rachel Langworthy LEXINGTON, Ky. Nov., 5th, 1874.

varied training, as, on the other

DEATH OF SISTER CARPENTER. -The announcement in this week's women a responsibility, if they acpaper of the death of sister Carpen- | cept of it, that some one must accept, ter, wife of Bro. Solomon Carpenter, | and which the women can with all of our Shanghai Mission, China, propriety accept, and we feel assured beloved, but her life has been one God's neglected truth. These surpeedy of our own people in the grasshopper devastation?"

Bartlett conducted himself in the grasshopper devastation?

Bartlett conducted himself in the grasshopper devastation? most frank and unexceptionable could have done for her, both living The cause in America was alluded for many long years without know-tations that come in as matters of would claim that a wide range of that her death will be keenly felt paying a handsome fee, or by adopting the cause in America was alluded for many long years without know-tations that come in as matters of would claim that a wide range of that her death will be keenly felt paying a handsome fee, or by adopting the cause in America was alluded for many long years without know-tations that come in as matters of would claim that a wide range of that her death will be keenly felt paying a handsome fee, or by adopting the cause in America was alluded for many long years without know-tations that come in as matters of would claim that a wide range of that her death will be keenly felt paying a handsome fee, or by adopting the cause in America was alluded for many long years without know-tations that come in as matters of would claim that a wide range of the cause in America was alluded for many long years without know-tations that come in as matters of would claim that a wide range of the cause in America was alluded for many long years without know-tations that come in as matters of would claim that a wide range of the cause in America was alluded for many long years without know-tations that come in a second that the cause in America was alluded for many long years without know-tations that come in a second that the cause in America was alluded for many long years without know-tations that the cause in America was alluded for many long years without know-tations that the cause in America was alluded for many long years without know-tations that the cause in America was alluded for many long years without know-tations that the cause in America was alluded for many long years without know-tations that the cause in America was alluded for many long years without know-tations that the cause in America was alluded for many long years without know-tation The reports from our people have manner, both toward our people and and when dead, that these have not to in a graphic way, and greatly en- ing any Christian sympathizers in fact, and which are of no small ac- culture is not needed; no one would by our whole people. But how can ing the parliamentary saw, "Visitdone, and done too from pure affec- couraged the people. Elder Wil- the practice of the fourth com- count to the student who attempts claim that we have appointments for she be spared from the work in ing brethren are invited to partici-Loup, Valley Co., and Orleans, Har- One week from that evening, be- tion for her as a very dear friend. | kinson in a very happy manner re- mandment. Now her mother unites to suit a course of study to his chos- a wide range of culture; no one China, one for which she was in so pate." Mite Societies, and others of mandment. Now her mother unites to suit a course of study to his chos- a wide range of culture; no one China, one for which she was in so pate." Mite Societies, and others of mandment. Now her mother unites to suit a course of study to his chos- a wide range of culture; no one China, one for which she was in so pate." lem Co., Neb. The directions for fore a very large assembly gathered The next day after her decease sponded, giving us a hearty welcome, with her in the rest of the Lord. en line of investigation. I do not would claim the few appointments many respects so well qualified? this class, are usually officered and en line of investigation. I do not would claim the few appointments many respects so well qualified? this class, are usually officered and forwarding relief to each of these in the Methodist house, because the we had funeral exercises at the and expressing a deep interest in the There is that tall young man suppose that Ichabod would con- which we have, as equal to the range But the vineyard was the Lord's managed by the women, but these forwarding relief to each of these in the Methodist house, because the we had funeral exercises at the land expressing a deep interest in the

ETTES.

The American Sabbath Tract. So. ciety is doing the work of an Evan. relist, and must needs make fall proof of its ministry. It is sending both messages and messengers to call the attention of the public to present truth, and especially the much neglected, but all important truth respecting the Bible Sabhath It employs, just so far as the means are funished, agents who devote their whole time, or most of it to church and settlement, who will de vote a reasonable portion of time and attention to the interest of the Society, in soliciting for it, and forwarding contributions, and as local colporteurs for the gratuitous distribution and sale of its publications: and for securing subscriber to its periodicals; and by all these, and similar labors, together with public meetings for the purpose, to stir un and keep alive the interest of the people in the mission and work of the Society. It has seemed to us that all this could be done by Aux. iliary Societies better than by local agents. But who will accept this offer of labor and responsibility? I answer, those who love to see truth and righteousness established in the earth, and who are willing to make some needed sacrifice of time from common cares, and sacrifice of moncy earned with hard labor and saved with rigid economy, and sacrifice of personal ease, or coveted recreation. or needed rest, in order to this God. appointed end. And are there such. loes any one ask? No one will ask this question who has been observint, thoughtful, considerate, and appreciative; for just such characters are the patient and painstaking mothers and maidens, in our homes, made pleasant and comfortable by their loving labors and self-sacrificothers. Some of the reasons given ly in the Annual Report of the Executive Board of the Tract Society, and read at its late Anniversary, and cordially and fully endorsed by the

reasonable share of responsibility in the matter of its prosocution.

2. Right-minded and Godly womthey cannot attend to labors of this

.3 Whenever so employed, women have been found to be superior canvassers for benevolent causes; the men are usually more willing to give than to canvass.

4. Moral reforms in general, and Sabbath reforms in particular, are much indebted to the piety, zeal, and faithfulness of Godly women, both for their inauguration, and successful prosecution. The names of Lady Huntingdon, Hannah More, Mary Lyon, Emma Willard, and a host of others of like achievements that might be named, are here introduced in evidence.

In a former communication to the RECORDER, we instanced several facts ing extract is from the Seventh-day taken from the records of the old

ple was soon followed by others.

Now in soliciting the women to become the active and responsible Sabbath Tract Societies, there is nothing necessarily or designedly exclusive, or promotive of class feeling, in so doing; it lays upon the

The matter suxiliaries. considered and matured his ecutive Board, then present Annual Report, and acted the Society, an addresssweet-by a Committee of has, through the RECORDE mended this enterprise ters, a suitable Constitution prepared and published, and als and communications ha ther unfolded this project. of churches are especially in the Tract Society to take

and friendly interest in thi

vocieties never fail to secur

tendance, contributions as

able interest of the men;

Women's Sabbath Tract

The way is well opened

immediate organization

will do the same.

ment, and especially in the inary steps to organization. The pustor of the Milton day Baptist church and. preached a sermon last Sali the text, Rom. 16: 1, 2; "The Right of Woman, as t , be Useful in all the Relatio ciety, and to be suitably rectherein and honored therefore Men." It is woman's rigi momanly, as it is man's rigi manly; it is reasonably properly the right of won woman, to be useful where can, and its proper tion by the men is manly. nection with this discourse, ter of auxiliary societies wa and advocated. A meet called for the evening, and rary organization effected. mitte was appointed to laws, and another to circ Constitution for names of ers, as the condition of me

and both to report in one w Let the Societies as fast organize, report the fact to responding Secretary of Society, whose address has en in the RECORDER whom any information specting this work can be And as he has, on the beh Board, published a Constitu he not also furnish by-laws acter to correspond? U will thus be secured, and fection and efficiency of tion. Let us, through the l hear from the Alfred Centre Alfred is our denomina ter; we hope it is taking th good works, but let any other great or small, beat it that

> Nov. 11th, 1874. WEAT SHALL WE DO FO

"Through faith we understan worlds were framed by the Wor In the investigation of tr barrassments and obstadles encountered, and must be and a clear line of evidence

sible, be obtained. Those in search of religious truth, satisfied that no rational c lies in the way of the object Facts are truth in science. in Christianity are from source, and cannot collide. Great interest is now fell quarters from the preter modern naturalists, who, it searches, claim to dispre therefore deny the Mosaid of the creation, and espec chronology of the Bible agreeable to the known law ture, the present state of of the world by scientific es shown, must have take millions of ages, from its chaotic state, while the B claims six thousand years history, or there about; a important objections sub disprove the truthfulness natural agency in the cre the world-the origin of animal and vegetable life. naturalists will not go or nature for the origin of life and vege able, they are com maintain a living protopla dead, inert matter, and Prof admits the absurdity when "If you ask me whether so solved, or is likely in ou solve the problem of the

no quality in the human which is fit to be applied says, "The world has arise way or other. How it or theory, like all other atter plain the origin of life. merely conjectural." Thi Goddess must have been fortunate in her freaks ing animal life in all its perfect as to propogate t to all time, and replenish then how captious she been, to cease to produc abortions to give the we

must shake my head

. . . As far as I can see

gestion of its origin. In crediting the Bible the origin of organic ma and animal, and vegetal stantially, we do not de disclosed by the science or the evidence of r which God the creator on the works of his The scientist cannot go vestigation of the super can they prove that the miraculous work of the he who, for the subsequ the universe, gave law might have given to the

and she was his servant, and he has solved the unquestionable right to dispose acrifice of both as seems good in his sight them With Bro. Carpenter in his bereave. ment we sincerely and deeply symd that pathise, and we affectionately comtuition mend him to the God of all consols. a saction and comfort.

vote a reasonable portion of time

and attention to the interest of the

Society, in soliciting for it, and for-

warding contributions, and as local

colporteurs for the gratuitous distri-

bution and sale of its publications;

and for securing subscriber to its

periodicals; and by all these, and

meetings for the purpose, to stir up

and keep alive the interest of the

people in the mission and work of

the Society. It has seemed to us

iliary Societies better than by local

agents. But who will accept this of-

fer of labor and responsibility? I

answer, those who love to see truth

and righteousness established in the

earth, and who are willing to make

some needed sacrifice of time from

the hours already pressed full of

common cares, and sacrifice of mon-

ey earned with hard labor and saved

with rigid economy, and sacrifice of

personal ease, or coveted recreation.

or needed rest, in order to this God-

appointed end. And are there such.

loes any one ask? No one will ask

this question who has been observ-

int, thoughtful, considerate, and ap-

preciative; for just such characters

are the patient and painstaking

mothers and maidens, in our homes,

made pleasant and comfortable by

their loving labors and self-sacrific-

ing devotion to the well being of

others. Some of the reasons given

for soliciting their co-operation are

the following, as found substantial-

ly in the Annual Report of the Ex-

ecutive Board of the Tract Society,

and read at its late Anniversary, and

cordially and fully endorsed by the

1. As Christian work is now gen-

reasonable share of responsibility

2. Right-minded and Godly wom-

en will take the time and bestow the

attention necessary in this agency;

the men are quite apt to claim that

they cannot attend to labors of this

.3 Whenever so employed, women

have been found to be superior can-

for vassers for benevolent causes; the

erally organized, women have

in the matter of its prosecution.

Society:

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hink that all this could be done by Aux-

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WOMEN'S SABBATH TRACT SOCI-The American Sabbath Tract Society is doing the work of an Evangelist, and must needs make full proof of its ministry. It is sending both messages and messengers to ters, a suitable Constitution has been call the attention of the public to prepared and published, and editoripresent truth, and especially the much neglected, but all-important ther unfolded this project. Pastors truth respecting the Bible Sabbath of churches are especially invited by ept at It employs, just so far as the means the Tract Society to take an active ans, a are funished, agents who devote and friendly interest in this moveig, to their whole time, or most of it, to ment, and especially in the prelimthe work of the Society, and are Sab paid reasonable wages therefor inary steps to organization. Besides these, there are needed perons in every Sabbath-keeping church and settlement, who will de-

The pastor of the Milton Seventhday Baptist church and society, preached a sermon last Sabbath on the text. Rom. 16: 1, 2; subject, "The Right of Woman, as Woman, t be Useful in all the Relations of Society, and to be suitably recognized Men." It is woman's right to be womanly, as it is man's right to be manly; it is reasonably and properly the right of woman, as woman, to be useful wherever she can, and its proper recognition by the men is manly. In connection with this discourse, the matter of auxiliary societies was opened and advocated. A meeting was called for the evening, and a temporary organization effected. A committe was appointed to draft Bylaws, and another to circulate the Constitution for names of subscribers, as the condition of membership, and both to report in one week. Let the Societies as fast as they

organize, report the fact to the Corresponding Secretary of the Tract Society, whose address has been given in the RECORDER, and from whom any information needed 1especting this work can be obtained. And as he has, on the behalf of the Board, published a Constitution, will he not also furnish by-laws of a character to correspond? Uniformity will thus be secured, and also perfection and efficiency of organization. Let us, through the RECORDER, hear from the Alfred Centre Auxiliarv. Alfred is our denominational center; we hope it is taking the lead in great or small, beat it that can.

WEAT SHALL WE DO FOR THE BIBLE?

In the investigation of truth, embarrassments and obstacles are to be encountered, and must be removed, and a clear line of evidence, if possible, be obtained. Those who are squall, and that himself and seven in search of religious truth, must be others got into a boat, which driftsatisfied that no rational conclusion | ed about until all perished except lies in the way of the object sought. Facts are truth in science, and those in Christianity are from the same

history, or there about: and other

important objections substantially

disprove the truthfulness of super-

natural agency in the creation of

the world-the origin of man, of

animal and vegetable life. Now, if

naturalists will not go outside of

nature for the origin of life, animal

and vege able, they are compelled to

admits the absurdity when he says,

with conscious intelligence. And

then how captious she must have

been, to cease to produce even her

abortions to give the world a sug-

In crediting the Bible account of

the origin of organic matter of man,

and animal, and vegetable life, sub-

stantially, we do not deny the facts

disclosed by the science of nature,

or the evidence of natural law

on the works of his own hands.

The scientist cannot go into the in

vestigation of the supernatural, nor

can they prove that those evidences

of time in the structure of the world,

gestion of its origin.

"If you ask me whether science has Creek, conducted by Capt. H. J.

source, and cannot collide. thly | men are usually more willing to give quarters from the pretentions of his father, with whom he appeared Great interest is now felt in some than to canvass. 4. Moral reforms in general, and modern naturalists, who, in their re-Sabbath reforms in particular, are searches, claim to disprove, and whom he addressed in French. Just such much indebted to the piety, zeal, therefore deny the Mosaic account before he died he got Claridge to and faithfulness of Godly women, of the creation, and especially the shoot a bird, and with a quill he both for their inauguration, and succhronology of the Bible. That cessful prosecution. The names of agreeable to the known laws of na- This paper has been preserved by Lady Huntingdon, Hannah More, ture, the present state of maturity | Claridge, and though the inscription our Mary Lyon, Emma Willard, and a of the world by scientific research- has almost wholly faded out, the hey host of others of like achievements es shown, must have taken untold signature, however, can still be ose that might be named, are here inmillions of ages, from its primitive nich troduced in evidence. chaotic state, while the Bible only

In a former communication to the RECORDER we instanced several facts hat of recent occurence, related to Sabbath reform. Here is another. all marking the very beginning of this reform in this country. The following extract is from the Seventh-day Buptist Memorial, page 28, and is iol taken from the records of the old w- First-day Baptist Church of Newght port, and gives the names of those the of its members who first took up the far sabbitic observance of Seventh-day the and the time when they severally as began to keep it: "Samuel Hubbard sa- began the 1st of April, 1665: Roger re- Buster, the 15th of April, 1666; her Wm. Hiscox, the 28th of April, re 1666; Rachel Langworthy, the 15th ke of Jan., 1666; Tacy Hubbard, the

solve the problem of the universe, I of Company H, Eighth United ... As far as I can see, there is only twenty-eight men. no quality in the human intellect. which is fit to be applied to the soca- 11th of March, 1665." lution of the problem." Agassiz It is here proven that Tacy Hubsays, "The world has arisen in some a bard was the first convert to Sabway or other. How it originated is ur bath truth in this country; for we the great question, and Darwin's arms-breech-loading, and a more know of no other or earlier movetheory, like all other attempts to explain the origin of life, is thus far, ter ment of this kind. She is, of course, if after the custom of the times, named merely conjectural." This is the reliv last in the above extract. She ought, sult of all materialistic researches. losing one man killed and four Il for the sake of historical accuracy, if Were it possible for nature to have sy for no other reason, to have been produced such results, the blind two wounded, and killing fifteen Iney mentioned first. Her heroic exam-Goddess must have been strangely ly ple was soon followed by others. fortunate in her freaks in producnd See also, that Rachel Langworthy ing animal life in all its varieties so was the first of the 1666 converts. perfect as to propogate their species to all time, and replenish the earth

Now in soliciting the women to become the active and responsible nt- members of the proposed Auxiliary Sabbath Tract Societies, there is nothing necessarily or designedly clusive, or promotive of class feeling, in so doing; it lays upon the s women a responsibility, if they acn- cept of it, that some one must accept, and which the women can with all propriety accept, and we feel assured that they will accept of it for the love that they bear to the cause of God's neglected truth. These auxiliary societies will rope in the men, in some way; either by a by-law, making them honorary members by paying a handsome fee, or by shopt ing the parliamentary saw, "Visiting brethren are invited to participate." Mite Societies, and others of

days all the necessary marks and ly. The horses had not eaten anytendance, contributions and reasontenuance, set of the men; and the wisdom saw proper to conceal in Women's Sabbath Tract Societies the earth as fossils of every kind which geologists claim as demonwill do the same. The way is well opened for the stration, according to the laws of The way of these nature known to science, that carauxiliaries. The matter was first ried the history of the world back auximatics.

considered and matured by the Ex- of the Bible account of creation, constructed Board, then presented in the indefinite ages. So the theological Annual Report, and acted upon by and supernatural theory of the cre-Annual the Society, an address—short and ation of the world, of man, and

the Scores, and the Scores, an has, through the RECORDER, com- days, is charged to be a fabulous mended this enterprise to the sis- tradition, the product of ignorance and superstition, not realizing that God may choose the things which are despised to confound the wise, that no flesh may glory in his presence." Nor can the researches of

naturalists throw any light on the subject of man's origin, or the origin | 26,441. It estimates that this numof animal or vegetable life from dead, inert matter; as those extracts of Agassiz and Tyndall show. So the Bible history is all that is before the world, and we must accept it with all the objections of skeptical naturalists and enemies of Christianity. We walk by faith in the testimony of Christ and Christianity, therein and honored therefor by the that "nothing is impossible with God." DERUYTER, N. Y. MORE ABOUT THE TICHBORNE CASE.

A correspondent of the World. writing from Honolulu, conveys the following piece of information, which, if true, furnishes a solution of the mystery connected with the disappearance of Roger Tichborne. According to this correspondent an old, ignorant sailor, named Claridge, and distant frontier, or in aiding living a secluded life in the Island of Hilo, but recently heard of the Tichborne Trial quite accidentally, when the name recalled to him at once the fact that he had known the real Sir Roger Tichborne, saw him die, and buried him with his own hands on Sydney Island, in the South Pacific Ocean. This old sailor bears the reputation among all who know him of being an upright and truth-ful person, and withal a man of deep piety. As soon as this matter got abroad, Ernest C. Stock, a leading merchant in Hilo, visited Claridge and exhibited to him a copy of the Illustrated London News, contain ing engravings of the Tichborne family. He immediately pointed out the likeness of Sir Roger, and exclaimed: "That is the man whom I buried on Sydney Island." This island lies southeast from the island of Rotumah, between two and three hundred miles, and is occasionally visited by vessels in quest of biche de mer. It seems that in 1854, while good works, but let any other society, he was on the island, a schooner called there and left a sick gentleman whom it had picked up in an open boat. The captain was going to a neighboring island, and promised to return, but did not. Claridge supposes the vessel was lost. The gentleman grew worse, and "Through faith we understand that the | finally informed Claridge that his | l name was Roger Tichb eighteenth day after landing. In his lucid moments he stated that he sailed from Rio in a ship deeply

this the sick man was frequently bath-keeping Church in London, delirious until he died, about the England, sends abroad large num Rev. J. Bailey, 8500. A portion of loaded, that she went down in a dom in it: himself and one other who were

statements of Claridge in official

form, and possession of the paper

INDIAN FIGHT.

A dispatch from Wichita River,

dated Nov. 7th says: The most gal-

The engagement commenced at

Cheyenne or Arapahoes and Kiowas,

exceedingly well mounted and in

full fighting trim, and having the

advantage of higher ground, equal

The latter fought like tigers, disput-

ing every inch of ground until dark,

wounded, and ten horses killed and

dians, a large number of ponies, and

ages. The exhaustion of his

ammunition and the desire to care

for his wounded men even com-

pelled Capt. Farnsworth to retreat

have been seen near this point.

minister. forty days in the boat before being picked up. He said that if he could get to Hong Kong he should find a plenty of friends and money. In

his delirium he frequently spoke of sent free on application. to have quarreled, and he often fan-Correspondence solicited cied himself talking to his mother, toration of the Bible Sabbath.

wrote something on some brown paper with the blood of the bird. Seventh day Baptists, a body of about 90 churches, 110 ministers. traced. The remainder will have and 8,500 communicants. They have a mission in Shanghai, China. to be subjected to some chemical process, with great care, for restora-Their Educational Institutions are claims six thousand years for its tion sufficiently to be deciphered. The British Consul at Honoiulu has College and Albion Academy, Wis.; already taken steps to secure the

> Centre, Allegany Co., N. Y. who, in addition to the observance of the Sabbath, believe in the speedy coming of Christ. They number about 7.000 communicants, have a mission in Switzerland, and publish the Ad-Battle Creek, Michigan, U. S. A.

lant, trying, and desperate Indian maintain a living protoplasm from fight of the campaign occurred yesdead, inert matter, and Prof. Tyndall terday, about thirty miles from this place, on the Aranoso or McClellan Besides the above, there are thousands of Sabbath-observers whose emoteness from the churches presolved, or is likely in our day, to Farnsworth commanding a portion vents their being enrolled as members. The Sabbath question is atmust shake my head in doubt. States Calvary, numbering only tracting attention in the United States, in Great Britain, Italy, Switzerland, Sweden, Denmark, and other countries. half-past 1 o'clock P. M., with 100

OLD INSCRIPTIONS.—Professor A. Rowson, of the Oriental Topographical Corps, has returned from seven months' tour in Cyprus, brings several important inscriptions dating from three to fifteen centuries B. C., and confirming the Old Testament records. He also completed the geographical survey begun on a former expedition to the East, and made arrangements for wounded fifty or more of the sav- the collection of the natural history of Syria. He made water-color drawings of persons and places, and the sale of their trees. We contopographical sketches in line and

cluctantly, under cover of night, to this point, whence he had been sent out by Major William Redmond Price, of the Eighth United States Cavalry, commanding the Wingate Battallion, to discover the whereabouts of the Indians. They were supposed to be in this vicinity, as a Cheyenne spy had been captured by journals of the day. For a number Major Price individually, and others About dark, our soldiers slowly emerged out of the hollow, wher they had been hemmed in, and which God the creator has placed making a "neck-or-nothing" charge, succeeded in reaching the plains All the wounds were received at this time. The Indians did not dare to pursue; and they showed eviden signs of severe punishment and of having enough of it for the time. miraculous work of the Creator; for he who, for the subsequent order of ing; after having marched forty-five he who, for the subsequent order of ing; after having marched forty-five he who, for the subsequent order of ing; after having marched forty-five having marched forty-fi he who, for the subsequent order of the universe, gave laws to nature, might have given to the earth in six

ing, after having marched forty-five our poverty we should place in our thorities being able to protect the government.

we Teach in the Sabbath School?" L. R.
Swinney. At 61 o'clock P. M., "Christian suitable for winter family use, and there thorities being able to protect the government.

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Our poverty we should place in our thorities being able to protect the government.

Our poverty we should place in our thorities being able to protect the government.

Our poverty we should place in our thorities being able to protect the government.

REMARKABLE ESCAPE.—As train formed a full day's march of twenty

tempted to cross the track, and when

whence came the ribbons, he found

the old lady seated upon the pilot,

was stopped at Belvidere, when the

ady was removed from the pilot to

the ladies' room, and was overjoyed

Reverend Sir,-You have had the

end Sir, of my profound esteem.

POSTAGE STAMPS.—Hon. E. M.

Barber, Third Assistant Postmaster

General, has completed his annual

report. It shows among other things,

that during the last fiscal year there

were issued to postmasters for sale

postage stamps, of the value of \$17,-

000,000. The increase in value of

the ordinary issues over the preced-

Corrections.-In the Report of

of Oct. 15th, in list of pledges not

L. A. Platts, Sec. of Board.

offerings for raising their funds for

WE observe that our former

benevolent purposes.

to the postage values.

at Friendship.

three miles, before the action. While the fight made by Capt. Farnsworth and his brave men was throughout full of individual acts of bravery, dash, and daring, Private Daniel Haggerty of St. Louis, who killed the first Indian, and First Sergeant Owen Conway, deserve

fresh ponies for the Indians to replace those killed or disabled, and their arms were sometimes of longer range than those of the troops.

VIEWS OF GENERALS SHERMAN AND SHERIDAN.

General Sherman's annual report

to the Secretary of War shows the total number of enlisted men in the army, October 15th, to have been ber will probably be reduced through natural causes by the first of January 1875, to 25,000, allowed by the law. It deprecates the inadequacy of so small an army for the demands of so large an area of territory as it has to be scattered over, involving the necessity of withdrawing troops from one department to meet the requirements of some other a long listance off. It compliments highly the efficiency of General Sherida and his subordinate officers in main taining comparative peace in the Indian country. He adds that from the reports of military officers the small army of the United States. called a peace establishment, is the hardest worked body of men in this or any other country. The discipline and behavior of officers and men have been worthy of all praise, whether employed on the extreme

civil officers in the execution of civil process, have been a model for the mitation of all good men. General Sheridan in his annual eport touches slightly upon General Custer's Black Hills expedition, which he pronounces a successful reconnoisance. Of the Indian troubles, General Sheridan says: I respectfully differ with General Pope as to the chief causes of these Indian troubles, and attribute it to the immunity with which the tribes have been treated. In all their raids into Texas for the past three years, their reservations furnished them supplies with which to make raids, and shel tered them from pursuit when they returned with their scalps and plunder. No man of close observation, it seems to me, can travel across the great plains of Nebraska and Wy oming to Texas and see establishe ranches with their hundreds of thousands of head of cattle and sheep, and horses, together with the families of the owners, and reasonably think that these people, s much exposed and having such valuable interests, are desirous of provoking Indian wars. There was a time possibly, when the population of the Indian frontier may have been desirous of Indian troubles, but that has passed long ago.

BRO. JONES, pastor of the Sab bers of cheap postals, reading as this sum has been paid. Also the follows, and we think we see wis-

Seventh-day Baptist Chapel, Mill secured by note. These facts did Yard, Leman Street, Goodman's not reach the Treasurer in time to Fields, London. W. M. Jones, be incorporated in the Report. Also

Services every Sabbath (Saturday) morning, at 11. Afternoon at notes, for a like reason do not ap-All are welcome. Seats free. men copies of Sabbath newspapers appear in the next annual statement

those who are interested in the res-Address W. M. Jones, 15 Mill Yard, Goodman's Fields, Lou-

S. Hoyt, Secretary, Albany, N. Y., has sent us a report of their proceed-Christians differing from the Baplings with an "extract from an adtist denomination only in regard to dress delivered by William P. Wanted, 1,000 bushels of corn in the ear. the day of the Sabbath, numbering Letchworth, one of the Commission ers of the State Board of Charities before the State Convention of Superintendents of the poor, held at Alfred University, N. Y.; Milton Rochester, N. Y., June 10th, 1874, and Union Academy, Shiloh, N. J. The Sabbath Recorder, a weekly lating to the same." These papers newspaper, is published at Alfred are full of interesting matter, but enables Dr. Pierce to extract from the we could not publish even the Seventh day Adventists, a people "Extract" in our columns without

THE Report of the Treasurer of vent Review and Subbath Herald, at the Central Presbyterian Church of remedy for the Rochester, N. Y., for one year, ending with March, 1874, has, by some person, been sent us, and on looking it over, we find that their weekly contributions for one year amount

Egypt, Palestine and Moab.

The above is taken from the Elmira Advertiser of Nov. 12th, and is the service of such an honorable and worthy of special notice as one prosperous company, and trust that of many items of news of the their relations now so mutually satsame character which from time to isfactory may be long continued. time has appeared in the leading of years past great activity has been shown in various Christian countries two parties, Smith and Garland, in making the most thorough sur- claiming the honor of executing the veys in Bible lands, the fruit of laws for that State. Fears are enwhich abundantly justifies these ex- | tertained of an armed conflict. Smith pensive undertakings. In every in- has published a proclamation claimstance as yet the historic statements ing to be Governor, addressed to of the Scriptures have been justified the President, and asked for Fedwhere these investigations have eral assistance. It is said that Gov. borne upon them. For years we Garland will offer a reward for the have taken a lively interest in these arrest of Smith and his Secretary of M., Bible Geography and History, by D. K.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY.—On the dis-27, on the Eric Railway, running at | tribution of \$40,000 of the income about twelve miles an hour, was ap- of the Literature Fund of the State proaching a highway crossing in the of New York, for the last year, made by the Regents of the Univervillage of Belmont, in this county, sity, at Albany, November 6th. on the 9th of November, an aged among the academic institutions enlady named McLaughlin, of Friendtitled to participate therein, the Acship, being somewhat deaf, neither seeing nor hearing the train, at ademic Department of Alfred Uni- 27th, 1874.

versity received \$684 42.

about half way over, was caught by WE expect to print next week the the cow-catcher. As the train was Annual Report of the Executive nearing Belvidere, the next station, the engineer saw the ribbons on her Board of the American Sabbath connectlying in front of the boiler Tract Society," as well as the Treaswhich at once attracted his attenurer's Report. tion, and upon going to see from

THE minutes of the Missionary and so badly frightened that she Board Meeting have been received. could hardly move at all. The train out too late for insertion this week.

STIMMARY OF NEWS. Small pox is alarmingly on the

learn that she was not seriously orease in Montreal. Public and njured, only being somewha other accessible and convenient ruised and having her right ankle buildings have been improvised as sprained. Her son, residing there, hospitals, and the whole city is tended. hanced to be near the station, and seemingly in a fair way to be with the assistance of the conductor, scourged with the disease. helped her into the caboose of the Advices from the north of Spain train, and she was taken to her home

say there are signs of a breaking up of the Carlist army. Several insurgent leaders have surrendered, and THE Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff of it is reported that others were shot New York, has received the followby order of Don Carlos, for clamoring letter from Baron Von Schloeng for a cessation of hostilities. zer, German Minister at Washing-Rev. Henry E. Montgomery, D D., rector of the Church of the In

carnation, in 35th street, New Yorl City, formerly of Philadelphia, dropped dead at his residence, Oct. courtesy of sending to His Majesty he Emperor, the proceedings of the General Conference of the Evangel-More than one-fourth of all the cal Alliance held in New York in

people of Upper Canada, at the last October last. It has pleased His Majesty to express his satisfaction ensus reported themselves as Metnwith the rich results of that Conferodists, and more than one-half of the ence, and to accept with great inchurch buildings are Methodist terest the volume as a witness of churches. Evangelical faith, brotherly har-Five Baptist churches on Long

mony and Christian love. His Ma-Island have publicly disapproved of jesty has accordingly commanded the action of the late Convention in me to express his thankfulness to rejecting Dr. Geoffrey's and Hyatt you. In complying with the com-Smith's churches from Communion. mand of my sovereign, I take the The Union Coopers of New York opportunity of assuring you, Reverhave notified the working journey-

men that they must quit work. Some accordingly have. And the trouble is not yet over. The Carlist forces besieging the own of Irun near the French tronier, have left their work and re-

reated. This was the forlorn hope of Don Carlos. The pecuniary condition of the to the public 632,733,000 adhesive State of Virginia is represented as being most deplorable. State bond-275.242: of plain stamped envelopes | holders held a conference in Rich-

about 65,000,000, valued at \$1,927,- mond Nov. 10th. 952; of stamped envelopes bearing A bill has passed the Oregon Sena return request, 52,000,000, valued ate, which provides that husbands at \$1,733,738; of newspaper wrapand wives without children may be pers, some 19,000,000, valued at considered divorced by simply ceas-\$220,000; and of postal cards 91,-

ing to live together. Indians are raiding in Kerr couny, Texas, stealing horses and cattle ing year was \$1,668,448, or over Gen. McKenzie has sent a column eight per cent. These figures repreto Staked Plains in search of the sent the cost of manufacture added aborigines.

The Swiss Federal Council has approved of the selection of Berne is the place for an International the Treasurer of the Memorial Fund Postal Office. as printed in the SABBATH RECORDER The Episcopal Convention at

M. Dudiev, D. D., of Baltimore, to yet redeemed, appears the name of coin have lately been received at the name of Dea. John Maxson \$25 in New York Assay office, to be made the same list. This pledge has been into coin for South American traffic.

A supposed Charlie Ross has been discovered at St. Catharines, Canada, in custody of a woman named Hazard who has been arrested. some items of cash received and

Notice. To Citizens of Alfred and vicinity:

pear in the Report, they will all Isaac D. Hallock & Son would respectful v appounce that they have thoroughly repaired the "Lower Mill "at Almond. and naving abundant power are prepared to do all the custom grinding in this section of STATE BOARD OF CHARITIES .- The country on short notice. Grain ground on State Board of Charities, Charles contract and satisfaction guaranteed. Don't forget the place—Lowish Mil.L at Almond. Flour and feed constantly on hand, cheaper than the cheapest. Highest market price paid for all kinds of grain. Please give us a call.
I. D. HALLOCK & SON.

THE huge drastic, griping, sickening ills, constructed of crude, coarse and ed by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pel and action of the Convention re- and Herbal Juice, Anti Billous Granuleslating to the same." These papers the "Little Giant" Cathartic or Multum in nices of the most valuable roots and herbs their active medicinal principles, which when worked into little Pellets or Granules occupying space that we could not scarcely larger than mustard seed, renders each little Pellet as active and powerful as a large pill, while they are much more palatable and pleasant in effect. writes: "I regard your Pellets as the best

remedy for the conditions for which you prescribe them of anything I have ever sed, so mild and certain in effect, and leaving the bowels in an excellent cond place of all other cathartic pills and medi-Lyon & Macomber, druggists, Vermillion

acquainted with them and will spoil the priated to various objects, such as foreign missions, home missions, ed- like them much better than large pills." ucation, publication, church erec HAVE you a severe wrench or sprain tion, ministerial relief, sustentation, Have you rheumatism in any form? Have | are the Lord's." freedmen. The church is greatly you stiff neck, or bunches caused by rheu matic pains? If so, Johnson's Anodym pleased with the system of weekly Liniment is a specific remedy, used inter

nally and externally.
We often see a large stock of catt

o start them in the right direction.

which do not seem to thrive, and come out

'spring poor," all for want of something

neighbor and friend, D. M. Burdick, casionally during the winter, would be now a resident of the town of Genworth more than an extra half ton of hay. esee, in this county, is in the employ of Chase Bro. & Stone, nurserymen A MAN IN RUINS .- One of the saddest of Rochester, N. Y., as agent for spectacles in the world is a human being shattered and broken down by the use of ardent spirits. But the damage may be re-paired, the ruin restored to perfect sound gratulate the company on their havess by a course of that most powerful of ing in their employ so faithful an all invigorants, Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters. Beware of those "tonics" of which agent, and Mr. Burdick that he is in

SPECIAL NOTICES. Missionary Board Meeting.—An

rum is an element. They aggravate dis

adjourned meeting of the Executive ARKANSAS has proved very unfor-Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Mission tunate in the matter of governors, ary Society will be held at Westerly, R. I., Dec. 3d, 1874, at 9 A. M A full attendance is desired. THOS. V. STILLMAN. Rec. Sec.

> SABBATH SCHOOL INSTITUTE. Providence permitting, there will be a Sabbath School Institute at Independence, commencing Nov. 23d, at 61 o'clock P. M. Subject for discussion: "The importance of the Sabbath School Normal Class." Nov. 24th, at 10 o'clock A.

ELD. CHAS. A. BURDICK requests | There was also sale of most arrivals of is correspondents to address him at Rockford, Harrison Co., W. Va.

QUARTERLY MEETING.—The next Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Southern Wisconsin occurs with the Church of Christiana and will commence with a sermon by Eld. J. E. N. Backus, Sixth-day evening, Nov.

By order of the Christiana Church Utica, Wis., Nov. 9th. 1874. WM. B. WEST, Clerk.

THE next Quarterly Meeting, con

posed of the Seventh-day Baptists Churches of Friendship, Richburgh, Portville, 3d Benesee, and Scio, will, by divine permis sion, be held with the Seventh-day Bap tist Church of Scio, commencing Dec. 4th, 1874. The following is the programme adopted for the occasion: Sixth day, 64 o'clock P. M., preaching by Leman Andrus; Sabbath, 11 o'clock A. M., preaching by G. J. ('randall; 61 o'clock P. M. preaching by W. B. Gillette; First-day, 11 o'clock A. M., preaching by J. Kenyon ther exercises will be introduced to suit the occasion. A general invitation is ex-

TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND .- The Treasurer of the Board is ready to receive principal or interest on notes or pledges given for the benefit of the different Insti utions 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.

MARRIED

At Leonardsville, N. Y., Nov. 4th, 1874 by Rev. S. Burdick, Mr. A. W. CRANDALL, of Leonardsville, and Miss Phebe Adams, In Westerly, R. I., Nov. 9th, 1874, by

Rev. Geo E. Tomlinson, Mr. MERTON E. STILLMAN and Miss MARY C. GREENMAN, up prices. We quote: At Carolina Mills, R. I., Nov. 3d, 1874 by Rev. Geo. K. Clarke, EDWIN R. CRAN DALL and CORA E. KNOWLES, both o South Kingstown.

DIED. In Alfred, N. Y., Nov. 12th, 1874, scarlet fever, Washington Invine, son of Joseph and Harriet Edwards, aged 15

In Hornellsville, N. Y., Nov. 10th, 1874 at the residence of his brother, Mr. STE-PHEN B. CLARK, in the 36th year of his age. Mr. Clark had for several years lived in the town of Almond, but had recently sold his home there. About this time he began to give evidence of the presence of mental derangement which in reased rapidly, and in a little time be came violent. He remained in this state out a few days, his physical system though powerfully organized yielding to the im-mense pressure brought upon it. His death, so sudden, and in its cause so mourn-

of his family and their sympathizing In Brookfield, N. Y., Oct. 11th, 1874, AL FRED R. MINER, aged 42 years. He was a worthy citizen, a kind and esteemed neighworth citizen, a kind and casemad neighbor, and a devoted husband and faiher. When at the age of eleven years he professed faith in Christ, was baptized, and united with the Baptist Church of Unadil a Forks, N. Y. A few years since, under the labors of the Seventh-day Adventists he embraced the Sabbath of the fourth mmandment, which he continued to ob erve, but did not unive himself with any Sabbath keeping church. He possessed a kind and generous heart and active religthat his end was near seemed very happy conscious assurance of divine favor a

ul, has sent deepest sadness into the Learts

In Plainfield, N. Y., Oct. 14th, 1874, in quiet. We quote: the 70th year of her age, Mrs HANNAH New York State, sliced....... She was unassuming and quiet in her effort for the good of others. Her life was charact rized by steadfastness of purpose, and an even and kind disposition and de-Christ in early life, and was a member o the church to which her hu-band minis

tered, so long as it maintained its visibility and ever after continued to trust in Chris as her only hope. She leaves to her friends the comforting hope that to her, leath was indeed gain. ANNIE M BAWDEN, Oct. 8th. 1874. aged year and 4 days, and JESSIE A BAWDEN Nov. 8th, aged 1 year, 1 month, and 4 days

twin daughters of Robert and Dollie Baw den, of West Edmeston, N. Y. In Pleasant Springs, Wis., Oct. 31st, 1874, of intermittent fever, Mrs. Frances G., wife of Mr. E. M. Crandall, aged 50 years, 4 months, and 5 days. The subject of this notice was the oldest daughter of the late Eld. H. P. Green, of Little Gene ree, N. Y. When about nine years of age. united with the First Seventh day Baptist Church in Generee. She continued nembership in this church until she re moved to Wisconsin in 1851, when she united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Christiana, of which she remained a worthy member until about seven years ago, when she embraced the docand united with that people. Having been paralyze i i her right side, so that she could not walk, she had been a great sufferer for the last twelve years. Never uttering a complaint, she bore her sufferings with patience and Christian fortitude. She sleeps in Jesus, and we trust will have a part in the first resurrection. Her funera

Church in Utica, Wis., on Second-day Dr. Ira A. Thayer, of Baconsburg, Ohio, Nov. 2d. D scourse by the writer of the notice. Text, 1 Cor. 15: 35-38. Suddenly, at Milton Junction, Wis, on the morning of Nov. 8th, 1874, from the effects of a severe burn, her clothes having taken fire, Lizzie, daughter of F Clinton and S. Gertrude Buten, aged 6 years and 11 months. Lizzie was an interesting and promising child, and proficient in her studies at school. She had been to church to \$4,642 53. This sum is appro- to sell like hot cakes as soon as people get and Sabbath School the day of the accident and sang with others of the little children li trade, as those that have used them | while standing at the organ, " I am Jesus little Lamb." The good Shepherd will take care of this lamb, " for he careth for

> N. Wardner, R. Stillman, J. B.Clarke 3, J. Crandell, L. A. Platts, J. R. Irish, E. W Greenman, O D. Sherman, R. S. Langworthy, E. Davis, L. T. Rogers, Geo. E. Tomlinson, Mary Grace Stillman, C. A. Burdick, H. W. Randolph, S. Burdick, to start them in the right direction. One dollar's worth of Sheridau's Cavalry Condition Powders, given to such a stock occasionally during the winter would be

RECEIPTS. All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the

which is not duly acknowl-'edged, should give us early notice of the omission. No receipt under this No receipt under this head hereafter, will be understood to en tend back of Vol. 28, No. 27. Pays to Vol. No Davison, Alfred Centre, \$8 20 31 52). M. Burdick, LittleGenesee, 1 25 Mrs. R. Fuller, Richburgh, Ethan Stillman, Brookfield,

M. Grace Stillman, Rye, 500 33 H. E. Taylor, Weston, W. Va., 250 31

Amos S. Crandall, Utica, J. Price, Milton Junction, 5 00 80 52 2 50 81 44 WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. Review of the New York markets for but-Nov. 14th, 1874, reported for the RECOR DER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87

Broad street, New York. Marking plates BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were 20,532 packages. Exports 461 packages.

fresh at 45 cents for selections, and 40, 41, 42.43 cents for round lots of half firkins and say 37@38 cents for such parcels o Welsh as were here. Strictly fine Welsh darles or Fall make, if here, would bring full up to any other butter. There are few long fine daries of butter here, and there is no heavy bulk of stock offering, so Orders by mail will receive special care

that the market is sensitive to the slightest change of demand. Prices are being held up from the top. Stock is not sent freely to the distributing markets for them to de as they please with. Dairymen dolo out sparingly, about as they fed hay at thirty odd dollars per ton last March. There are some lots of low grades Western butter here that move slowly. Heavy frosts were reported in England on the 10th, and there was the first wintry weathr here. We quote:

Fine fresh selected Orange Co., or ties, fine Fall tubs......42 @ orthern counties fine Fall make. .40 @ 48 adaptation to popular desires and needs Indeed, when we think into how man Fair to good lots Fall butter......38 @ 4 Middle, and Southern tier county home- it penet ates every month, we mu-N Y. State butter, poor scallywag 20 @ 30 Western butter, fine fresh fall

to stupid prejudices or depraved tastes. Boston Globe. The character which this Magazine po sesses for vari-ty, enterpri-e, art stic wealth, and literary culture that has kep CHEESE.—Receipts for the week, were pace with, if it has not led the time 3242 boxes. Exports, 15,127 boxes. hould cause its conductors to regard i with ju-tifiable complacency. It also en-Cable 73s. Gold 1104. The market is titles them to a great claim upon the pub-ic gratitude. The Mayazine has do e steady, and without change of price, with a firm feeling at the close, especially on good and not evil all the days of its life. finest September and October make. Brooklyn Eagle. 16 cts. was the special top for anything for export, and 15% @ % was rarely ex-Postage free to all subscribers in the Unitceeded, while 151 was a more general price for good late-made stock. There are Harner's Magazine, one year. . \$4 00 includes prepayment of a few August and early Septembers sellostage by the publishers.
Subscriptions to Harper's Magazia ing at 15 cents. A nervous feeling that Gold may advance (so called) inclines the Weekly and Bazar, to one address for one year, \$'0 00; or, two of Harper's Periodi-

market to a speculative basis. The

market closes sensitive to the currency

question. A rampage in Gold would put

Weekly or Bazar will be supplied gratisfor every Club of Five Subscribers at State Factory, fancy, late made. .16 @ 164 \$4 00 each, in one remittance; or, Six Copies for \$20 00, without extra copy; postage free. Back Numbers can be supplied at any Skimmed ch

Eggs are same as before, closing firm at the price. We quote: Near by marks, fresh, per doz.....31 @ 32

expense of purchaser, for \$2 25 per vol POULTRY.-There was a miserable business first half the week, and some stock arriving soft and sweaty had to be slaughtered; but Friday and Saturday there was an improvement. One of the most common mistakes shippers make is in packing stock before the animal heat is all out, and this should be avoided. Stock intended for Thanksgiving should be got here Monday or Tuesday if possable, and if the boys have good skating there will be a tip

HARPER'S WEFKLY. top poultry market. We quote: Dressed Turkeys, & lb...... 14 @ 18

 I ucks
 14 @ 18

 Dressed Chickens
 12 @ 15

 GAME. - Same as with poultry; other hings being equal, temperature controls.

signers. With a circulation of 150,000, the Weekly is read by at least half a mill-Venison, short saddles. whole Deer, # fb..... 8 @ 1 Partridge and Woodcock prime ion persons, and its influence as an organ ່ 85 @1 00 pair...... Prairie Chickens, trapped, per Weekly maintains a positive position, and expresses decided views on political and BEANS are in fair request. We quote: ocial problems.—Louisville Courier-Jour Choice marrows, crop of 1874, # Its articles are models of high toned are often corrob rative arguments of no small force.—N. Y. Examiner and Chron DRIED APPLES .- At present, quarter ar.

" " quarters..... 6
Southern sliced, 8 quarters,..... 5 @ GREEN APPLES .- There was a glut of

Postage free to all subscribers in the Unit stock and no confidence in the keeping qualities of much of it. We notice sale \$4 00 includes prepayment of U. S postage by the publishers.
Subscriptions to Harper's Magazine Weeklu, and Bazar to one address for one of car loads, double heads, choice solid packed fruit at Erie pier at \$! 871@\$2 00 per bbl., and 400 bbls, choice Cayngs year, \$10 00; or, two of Harper's Periodiex-Canal at \$1 90 per bbl., and miscelrale, to one address for one year, \$7 00 aneous lots at \$1 50 to \$1 75 per bbl. An Extra Copy of either the Magazine DAVID W. LEWIS & Co., 85 & 87 Broad St., cor. South William,

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DAIRY PRODUCE ON COMMISSION. We invite your business, hoping ttance are sent soon as goods are sold.

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Boston Traveller. Southern, choice to best The Buzar commends itself to every extra..... 4 80 @7 75 member of the household -to the cl Rye Flour, Western 4 30 @5 10 State and Penp. . 4 75 @5 50 by droll and pretty pictures, to the young ladies by its fashion plates in endless varie Corn Meal, Jersey 4 20 @4 40 Western 4 15 @4 75 y, to the provident matron by its pat-GRAIN. fumilies by its tasteful designs for em-broidered lip ers and luxurious dressing-Wheat, No. 2 Spring...... 1 08 @1 13 Winter, red Western 1 20 1 25 owns. But the reading matter of the Amber..... 1 25 @1 21 Bazar is uniformly of great excellence White Western.... 1 35 @1 The paper has acquired a wide popularity for the fireside enjoyment it affords.—N

Western Mixed, new. White, new..... Rye..... Corn. Western mixed new... yellow..... white..... New, retail..... clover.... Rve straw, long..... oat.... Crop of 1874... 1878.... SUNDRIES.

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receive prompt and personal attention, and naving had an experience of over ten years, satisfaction is guaranteed in all cases. Newspapers are not to copy this adver-sement without the express orders of Also agent for RANK'S GRAVE UMADS, for the purpose of preserving the ermanent symmetry of burial mounds, ad holding the usual head and foot stones HARPER & BROTHERS, New York A Complete Pictorial History of the Times." "The best, cheapest, and most successful Family Paper in the Union." nore securely and permanently in position Charges always reasonable. ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y.

1858.

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this class, are usually officered and

It has only clouds to love it, The winds to be its friends, Moon and sun to watch above it And stars that evening lends; Kindly morn to wake its flowers, Still noons to give it gold,
Patron twilight, sunset dowers,
And dews when days are old.

Purple phlox and sunflowers trusty Guard all its rich estates. Dandelions, broad and lusty, Like peasants, crowd its gates. And on the borders gay, Sits the stock, a crimson lady, And pinks have a holiday.

Larkspurs leaning out in places Where bashful myrtles creep, Laugh at monk-flowers' hooded faces, And poppies gone to sleep. There are starched and stately briers, And thistle knights and dames;

Bloomless weeds, like jovial friars, Grasses with ancient names. Vagrant hops that court the clovers, Prim lilacs, in a row, Gaudy beins grown willful rovers, Grand hollyhocks for show. Quaint, bright pansies, foxgloves stately, Lilies with petals wide, And daisies merry-eyed

I am queen and lady in it-Crowned with sprays of purple spinnet, Teems the world with fears and sorrows, For me, I have no care! My good realm excludes to-morrows, And all I want is there. Where such gold as sunset treasures, Or truer friends than flowers?

Such dear dreams, such happy leisures, And such enchanted hours SENSIBLE SUGGESTIONS. When my life and I are tired, Calling ourselves by name, When the things we have desired No longer seem the same; When the years have weary faces, I shall seek its broader spaces, And find a garden there. "Why not drive them yourself,

MAMIE'S CRUMB OF COMFORT. ther," she said in some surprise. Mamie's eyes were brimful o tears when she came home from the little tea-party which the children had been allowed to have at the school house in honor of Washington's birthday. "It wasn't nice at all, mamma," with a smile. she sobbed, dropping down on the

floor beside her mother in the pleasant bay window, where the ivies and nasturtiums and ten roses were smiling and nodding at the February "Why, I thought it was splendid!" cried Flo, dancing up and down, her cheeks rosy-red, her eyes black and shiny, and her dimpled fingers try. how it is done, and half a dozen shiny, and her dimpled fingers trying to smoothe out the kinks and curls which those same February breezes had been twisting in her soft brown hair. "We had just the nicest time; and we played the nicest

plays; and everything went smooth along; and nobody wasn't cross; an' Miss Drew said Mamie was just as handy, and that I was a little dear. And I'm so tired, I can't stay still a minute." And away ran Flo through the hall, down the steps, and out of "What wasn't nice, little Mamie?"

inquired Mrs. Carr, kissing the tearstained cheek laid upon her lap. "O mamma! it's the being handy; and Flo always to be everybody's 'little dear,' and do all the pretty parts." Mamma looked grave. 'I know just what you are think ing," said Mamie, leaning her chin

tears-"that it's mean and selfish for me to want the good times, and not mind because Flo is handsome, and I ain't. But that isn't it, mamma-not really; it's because, when anything goes along—plays or anything, you know—somebody's got to shove; and I don't like-to shove -all-the time."

A faint smile crept into mamma's eyes; but she said nothing. So Mamie went on:

"You know, to-day we had tableaux. I wish you could have seen them, mamma! Densey Deane and I made up most all the pictures; and I like to, only nobody ever once asked me to be in 'em; and, of course, I didn't go and ask myself. And so I had to stay all the time in that big, dusty closet, full of barrels and things, helping the others fix, and as independent and comfortable all running to fetch this and that; and your life. I was so tired, and Flo looked so pretty, mamma!"

Mrs. Carr kissed the upturned face again, the little plain face with the ugly scar across one cheek; for, when very young, Mamie had been thrown down in the street by a runaway horse, and the disfigured cheek and slightly deformed shoulder her earthly life. But she had been taught to thank God for making her well again; and was usually so sunny and cheerful, and her mother was surprised as well as grieved at her present fretful tone. So she

said, as if asking a question. "Suppose God meant Flo to help feet, and Mamie with these usefu hands and busy brain?"

"I know, mamma; but that last way isn't so nice. And if he'd only given me curly hair and a pretty face, and then not let me get homely and humpy, I could have helped both ways so much better." "Not better, Mamie; because God's ways are always best. I hoped

trust her heavenly Father"-"Yes, mamma; but that isn't just | the foundation of our national prosnow. I do love him dearly. It perity? It is true farmers do not, isn't that; it's because it's such hard as a general thing, get large salawork—the shoving, you know. You see, after the tableaux, all the nice are; wealth does not come in upon see, after the tableaux, all the nice are; wealth does not come in upon palms, is a native of both Asia er a man was non compos mentis, things Mrs. Judd and Celia let us them like water into a leaky boat. and Africa, and will grow readidly in Washington was that man." have were all scattered about; and They generally give an equivalent any sandy soil where the climate is nobody never thinks to pick 'em up at such times. And they all ran off | value of a dollar by the amount of | into Spain by the Moors, and a few | down stairs to help set the tables; and Densey said, 'Pick 'em up, Mamie, that's a good girl.' And she in their favor. Like men in other date forest are those in the Barbary ran off too. And, when I got down occupations, we hear most about the States, where they are sometimes stairs, they had begun to eat; and rich and the successful. Real suc- miles in length. every thing was mussed round; and cess and true manhood are not to be I hadn't seen the tables at all. And | measured by the amount of wealth | beautiful. Their towering crests nobody asked me to help pass things, | that one acquires. We like rich | touching each other, they seem like because there was Flo and Densey first. And then, when we were done eating, they all ran up stairs again | wealth of heart. But very often | vines and creepers that twine graceto play 'Blindman's Buff:' and Miss | those who roll in wealth are not | fully about the tall, straight trunks, | in the one and holiness in the other; Drew asked me to help wipe dishes, kind and true; the best spokes in and the ground beneath is dotted and I do hate it so, mamma! But their wheels of fortune are spokes of with tiny wild flowers that, with Densey told 'em I was so handy! greed and selfishness. Every per- their rainbow tints and bright green And then Mr. Drew brought over son who produces more than he conhis microscope to show us; and I sumes, who is self-sustaining, honest | floor of costly mosaic. For worshipwanted to see it so! And Densey's and industrious, is successful in the ers there are thousands of gay plum little sister pinched her finger, and | best sense of the term. It is far bet- | aged birds, flitting from bough to

like it or not."

fort, you know, when you're—shovng, and don't want to. I know you like to have me kind and obliging, have all the fun, and some do nothing but shove, if he really did mind. tonty crumb, mamma." "Hear this, Mamie," (Mrs. Carr

had been turning the leaves of her little Testament,) "Whosoever came not to be ministered unto, but to minister. "Jesus didn't take the good times

for himself, Mamie; he chose rather | mercial disaster sweep over the land, "Does it mean so, really, mam-

"Don't you remember he even washed the disciples' feet? And You may be sure he minds who tries to be most like him, Ma-

"But I never thought he cared so much as that," said Mamie, softly. "To be a servant his very own self, so as to show us how; because somebody must shove, you know. I think I'd rather than not, now, because there'll always be comfort way down under the ache."-Chris-

"I wish, John, you would drive a er. I have been wanting them this long time, but always forgot to ask

Maggie?" asked her father. "Why, I don't know how, fa-"Thirteen years old is none too young to learn," said her father. I guess the boys could drive one by the time they were seven. You are certainly as capable as they were at that age, are you not?" he added

"But I don't believe I could do bovs' work," she said doubtfully. "You have two good hands and ten plump fingers just the same as they, and it is all a mistake that girls can't learn these little arts just as well as their brothers. Come, my times' practice will enable you to beat the boys. I have observed that you are much quicker to learn anything than they are. Go on mending your harness, John, we will at-

Encouraged and minutely instructed by her father, Maggie drove in all the nails successfully, and so pleased was she with her success, that she would have set a double row around the shed, I think, if her father had not concluded that these would answer for the pres-

will not be obliged to wait for any of the men folks to do it. That is a very comfortable sort of independence which I wish the women's rights folks would inculcate more than they do. Now I will teach up a horse. You have already learned to drive a gentle one. I don't wan't you to try your hand on Lyon or Billy, for they might cut p, and you are not strong enough hold them. But it is very handy gentle horse. She can many a time do a little errand to the village if she has some knowledge of this

sort, when she might have to wait a long time before a man was at leisure to go. Learn to sharpen a knife and whittle too, without cutting your fingers. Don't let the doors creak for want of an oiled feather. or the little children's boots get hard in the Winter for the want of a little grease. Be handy about these little things, and you will be twice

You too, boys, might learn to advantage how to make your beds and sweep a room, and sew up a bag on the sewing machine. Don't ask any one to sew on a button for you, when there hangs a cushion with needles in it and mother's thread basket is so handy.

A little cooking will never hurt would tell the sad story through all you. Many a beefsteak and fresh fish have I cooked in my day, and mother says I can beat any girl making a pot of coffee. I don't often get a chance to try now-a-days, but have seen the time when my knowledge of the business came just n play. No telling where you will be cast away some time in your life. The most helpless folks I have ever met, are those who can do only one sort of work. Learn to do some one thing very well indeed, and make that your dependence for a living, then add to it just as much skill and knowledge as you can. It costs

nothing to carry knowledge.

SUCCESSFUL FARMERS. Does farming pay? Does anymy little daughter had learned to thing but farming pay? Is it not the source of all individual wealth: for what they get, and learn the real not too cold. It was long introduced labor they give in acquiring it. are still found even in the South of men best who are rich in good works; an immense natural temple. The wanted to go home; and she would ter to leave a treasure of kind bough, as they carol forth their not go alone; an' Miss Drew asked | thoughts, righteous actions, and hal- morning and evening songs, their me; and I never saw only one little lowed memories, than to leave a little bosoms quivering with gladbug." Mamie's sobs came faster. million of dollars if they were ac- ness.

economy, are safe and solvent, and through the year, by keeping them never need a bankrupt law to pro- in close vessels covered over with test them. When periods of com- this honey. and mercantile establishments and breeze. - Country Gentleman.

WELL TILLED LAND. The following extract from Brussels correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, shows what can be done by good tillage on a small amount of land:

there is supported in comfort and eating. -St. Nicholas. independence 5,400,000 souls! Can few nails for me in the wood-house your readers realize that on a space out here," said Maggie to her broth- not exceeding one-fifth that of Illinois there is concentrated the popu-

"Not only does Belgium produce people with what "sweetning' are grown to produce a considerable part of all the wine consumed in

Belgium. "Previous to the French occupa tion the land was held in vast estates by the nobles and priests for the benefit of a few pampered families, and as a consequence, the country was badly tilled by an ignorant, superstitious and poverty-pinched peasantry. But as fast as the lands, inder the operation of the French laws, became the property of those who farmed them, the system of tillage improved, and the condition of the people changed from pauperism into independence.

"There is now no hereditary land monopoly and no idle land in Belsporting purposes, for the enjoyment of a luxurious and dissolute aristocracy, while masses of men are staryng for bread. As I travel through girl. If you want a nail put in, you gathering a harvest of grain and gate if tar will keep you off." grass, where the wheat will yield 30 to 40 bushels to the acre, the oats 50 to 75 bushels, and the hay 2½ to 4 tons per acre, while the ensuing product of flax and root crops-potatoes American conception of possibilities. The strawberries, red raspberries and gooseberries brought to market, while not superior in flavor to those sold in Chicago, are twice or thrice

as large. "These enormous yields of agri cultural and horticultural products are not in consequence of a better soil or climate than in America, but are the results of heavy manuring, deep plowing and spading, subsoiling, under-draining when required, irrigation when possible, watchful hoeing and weeding, free use of guano and other fertilizers for topdressing, and careful harvesting and storage of crops, whereby nothing is wasted, lost, or allowed to rot in the field. This perfect system of tillage never was adopted or thought of until the land became the property of

ceased to exist. The price of land | feet down to fit your boots!" A person meeting with an acn Belgium ranges from \$200 to \$1,000 per acre, and a fair average would be \$400 to \$500; but there is very little offered for sale. "Brussels possesses a park which for extent is unrivaled in Europe, and the report false." "Tis hard to debefore long will have no superior in beauty-the great forest of Soignes, that told me was one whose word I

which extends from the suburbs south to the edge of the battle field of Waterloo, a distance of twelve five miles. This large tract has a great variety of hill and dale surface, with some small streams flowing through it. It is denselv crowned with tall forest trees one or two centuries old. Through this principles, lifts up its head like a great forest the Belgian Govern- rock in the midst of the waves. ment, to whom it belongs, is constructing broad drive-ways and hopes of lecture managers in a letter bridle paths, and lakes, cascade, to Mr. Redpath: "Your offer of bridges, grottoes, and other decora | \$30,000 to lecture fifty nights does tive works. But it is so extensive not tempt me. I have run about the that it will take generations to com- world long enough. I mean to live plete them all."

Dates, to us merely an occasional luxury, are to the Arab the very stentorian tones; "Washington was Sometimes the tide of events turns | France. But the most extensive |

Growing thus, the trees are very whose wealth is overshadowed by walls are formed of far-reaching foliage, are more beautiful than any

"And it's always so, mamma, at quired by taking mean advantage of The Bedouins, or wild Arabs of ways; and nobedy eversays Thank the generous and unsuspecting, who the desert, who consider it beneath you, nor minds one bit whether I disdain to exchange honor for wealth. their dignity to sow or plant or oul-Men that amass fabulous fortunes tivate the soil in any way, depend of gross sin have perished in the "God minds, Mamie."

"I try to think so because you do, mammas; but it isn't so much com."

"I try to think so because you do, before our young farmers as examble the solution of the plaine sultivate it with another they before our young farmers as examble the solution of the plaine sultivate it with another to be shilldish.

ples. It is better for all when a great care and skill, thus improving million of men gain a dollar each, by the size and flavor of the fruit, and productive industry on the farm, at largely increasing the yield. In and that helps along; so, perhaps, if the loom or the anvil, than that one some varieties they have succeeded in doing away with the hard seed, I just knew what God thought—but reckless, fortunate adventurer should in doing away with the hard seed, become a millionaire. The great- and the so-called seedless dates, beest good comes to the greatest num-ber, when great numbers are moder-prized. When ripe, the date is of a Maybe he thinks being good ought to make us happy enough; but it do great things, that the plain duties of every-day life are apt to be negocity me; I can't help wanting a farm well-managed. a farm well-managed a farm well-managed a farm well-managed a farm well-managed. Maybe he thinks being good ought atelysuccessful. We are so anxious to bright golden color fragrant and virtuous life, a happy family and a be found, while one never wearies of will be great among you, let him be of men like farmers do well in the and so the Arabs make what they your minister; and whosoever will aggregate, and during their whole call date honey, using for this the be chief among you, let him be your lives. The great majority of farm- juice of the ripe fruit, and those who servant; even as the Son of man ers, by living lives of industry and can afford it preserve dates fresh

Wine and spirits are also made from dates by distillation; but they business men go down like reeds be- | are sold, for the most part, to forfore the blast, farmers stand like ap- | eign traders. For the Arabs are exple trees in their orchards, shaking | ceedingly temperate in their habits; down fruit during all the storm, and and poor and ignorant as many of then he said, 'I have given you an gaining strength of root and vigor them are, a drunken man is never example, that ye should do as I have of fiber, while battling with the found among them. There is still

another product of the date, one that is of vast importance to the poor Arabs in their long journeys across the desert. This is date-flour, made by drying the fruit in the sun, and afterward grinding it to powder. It is then packed in tight sacks, and if stowed away from the damp will results, but gradually his troubles keep for years. This is food in its most compact form, easily carried "Belgium is only a small patch of about, and needing no cooking; it territory, containing barely 10,400 has only to be moistened with a litsquare miles; but on this little area | the water, and the meal is ready for

To REDUCE BONES .- Mix them in a large kettle with wood ashes, and to make the ashes caustic add about lation of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, a peck of fresh lime to each barrel and Minnesota? But such is the of bones. Saturate and cover the ashes well with water, and then apply heat, say for twenty-four hours, CO., 518 Arch.st., Philadelphia, Pa. sufficient food for her population, in- or during the day for two consecucluding barley for the manufacture tive days. All the bones by this of beer, of which large quantities are time, except the very hardest parts, consumed, but she grows nearly will be so reduced as to be easily enough sugar beets to supply her pulverized, being in a pasty condi- Address with 6 cent return stamp, C. tion, suitable for placing in layers they need; and in the mountain dis- in making the compost heap. Antricts of Ardennes grapes enough other day's boiling will reduce the remainder of the hard bones.

How to Put in Bolts .- The Carriage Journal cautions people against drawing the nut of a bolt up so tightly that the head of the olt is made to set into the surface of the wood and destroy the continuity of the fibers. When this occurs water finds its way into the depression, and rot soon takes place. No paint nor putty will remedy the error. Bolt heads should set firmly

upon the wood, but no more. ODDS AND ENDS. An impulsive Connecticut young man sent his girl the piece of sheet minds of the people to obtain it. It gives gium. Not an acre is devoted to music entitled, "I will meet you at deer parks, pheasantries, or other the Beautiful Gate." Her father work on the subject. It sells at sight saw the piece when she opened the package, and after daubing a bucketful of tar over his gate, quietly re- AL PUBLISHING CO., Philadelphia. marked to his daughter, "He can "There, that little lesson helps to make you more independent, my en and children cutting down and girl. If you want a nail put in you gathering a harvest of grain and gate if tar will keep you off."

Belgium I see swarms of men, women wait for you if he wants to; but you won't either of you swing on that gate if tar will keep you off."

FOR COUGHS, COLDS, won't either of you swing on that gate if tar will keep you off."

A Rhode Island convict recently admitted to his spiritual guide that on one occasion he had suffered the keenest remorse for crime. It was when he stole four cucumbers from a poor but deserving man, and ate them. That night before the doctor got there, he made a solemn vow that, if his life was spared, he would never repeat the act, and he never

"Dan," said a little Aberdeen four-year-old, "give me sixpence to buy a monkey." "We have got one monkey in the house now," replied the elder brother. "Who is it. Dan?" asked the little fellow. "You," was the reply. "Then give | me sixpence to buy the monkey some candy." The brother could

Bootmaker, (who has a deal of trouble with his customer). think, Sir, if you were to cut your corns, I could more easily find you a pair-" Choleric old gentleman: Cut my corns, Sir! I ask you to the cultivators of the soil, and the fit me a pair o' boots to my feet. relation of landlord and tenant Sir! I'm not going to plane my

> him that he was surprised to see him, for he heard that he was dead. "But," says the other, "you find termine," he replies, "for the man would sooner take than yours." Seek for an established judgment

> in the doctrinal truths of God. Some persons are so unsettled that every wind blows them down, like loose tiles from the house-top. Blind zeal is put to a shameful retreat; while holy resolution, built on firm Mark Twain thus crusheth the

> and die at home, now, if I starve at it. I love you, but I cannot lecture any more. "Washington," exclaimed a member of a Nashville debating club, in

Public opinion is the world's law,

but the church's idol. It is that line on the moral thermometer above which the worldling never rises, and will be promptly attended to, and Terms Reasonable. For further particulars, A large migration of Jews is tak-

ing place to Palestine. Many of them are wealthy, and they are building a new suburb to Jerusalem outside the gate on the Jaffa road. Christ comes to sinners with a blessing in each hand, foregiveness

and he never gives either to any who Govern the children by gentleness. Even the camel moves not swifter before the whip than behind the flute.

Thou hast made us for thyself, Lord; and our heart is restless, until it resteth in Thee. "I cannot be poor," said Bernard, 'so long as God is rich, for all his riches are mine."

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STATIONS. No. 12*	No. 4	No. 6	No. 8
Leave Dunkirk 1.05PM Little Valley 2.47		7.05AM 8.48	3.352 5.04
Cincinnati 9.50	T I		9.40
Cleveland 7.30 vm	i i		10.35
Salamanca 3.20PM Olean 4.03 " Cuba 4.60 " Genesee 5.20 " Andover Alfred		9.12 " 9.58 " 10.83 " 11.42 " 12.05 PM 12.27 "	5.37. 6.15 6.42 7.36 8.12
Arrive of Buffalo 12.45AN NiagaraFalls 1.16		6.15 "	12.25 12.55
Horn'ilsville 6.35PM	1	1.50 "	8.50
Elmira 8.38 "Binghamton 10.53 "Bort Jarvis 2.44	3.40 · · · 5.53 · · ·	4.40 " 7.30 "	14.20

New York | 7.40 " | 2.40 PM | 7.40 " | 7.55 " ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS EASTWARD. 4.50 A. M., except Sundays, from Dunkirk, stopping at Sheriden 5.15, Forestville 5.39, Smith's Mills 6.03, Perrysburg 6.42, Dayton 7.03, Cattarangus 8.00, Little Valley 8.52, Salamanca 9.55, Great Val ley 10.07, Carrollton 10.45, Vandalia 11.15 Allegany 11.47 A. M., Olean 12.15, Hinsdale 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. t 7.20 P.M. 9.30 A.M., daily, from Dunkirk, stop-

ping at Sheriden 9.45, Forestville 9.56, Smith's Mills 10.08, Perrysburg 10.30, Dayton 10 40, Cattaraugus 11.10, Little Valley 11.33 A. M., Salamanca 12.10, Great Valley 12.20, Carrollton 12.35, Vandalia 12.55, Allegany 1.15, Olean 1.33, Hinsdale 1.57, Cuba 2.32, Friendship 3.07, Belvidere 3.26, Phillipsville 3.42, Scio 4.00, Genesee 4.17, Andover 4.51, Alfred 5.25, Almond 5.42, ar-9.15 P. M., daily, from Dunkirk, stopping at Sheriden 9.30, Forestville 9.42, Smith's Mills 9.54, Perrysburg 10.17, Dayton 10.25, Cattaraugus 10.55, Little Valley 11.20, and arriving at Salamanca at 11.48

STATIONS. | No. 1 | No. 5 | No. 3* | No. 9+ | New York | 9.00Am | 10.45Am | 7.00pm | 7.00pm | Port Jervis | 12.13pm | 3.40pm | 10.55 " | 11.35 " | 11.35 " | 11.35 " | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10.45 | 10. 7.00AM 3.35PM 7.15PM Little Valley 12.22AM | 6.27AM | 12.00 M | 4.20 " Arrive at | Dunkirk | 2.20 " | 7.50 " | 1.30pm | 5.55 "

The 3.00 A.M., except Sundays, from Hornellsville, also stops at Belvidere 4.24, Friendship 4.34, 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.

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 7.40, Phillipsville 8.05, Belvidere 8.27, Friendship 8.54, Cuba 9.50, Hinsdale 10.49, Olean 11.25, Allegany 11.47 A. M., Vandalia 12.11, Carrollton 1.07, Great Valley 1.27, Salamanca 1.55, Little Valley 2.47, Cattaraugus 3.30, Dayton 4.22, Perrysburg 4.41, Smith's Mills 5.27, Forestville 5.50, Sheriden 6.10, and arriving at Dunkirk at 6.35 P. M. 12.30 P. M., daily, from Hornells ville, stopping at Almond 12.43, Alfred 12.55, Andover 1.15, Genesee 1.84, Scio

1.42, Phillipsville 1.51, Belvidere 2.00, Friendship 2.10, Cuba 2.32, Hinsdale 2.47, Olean 3.02, Allegary 3.10, Vandalia 3.20, Carrollton 3.35, Great Valley 3.43, Sala manca 4.00, Little Valley 4.20, Cattaraugus dition of humanity. In its Literary and 4.38, Dayton 4.59, Perrysburg 5.07, Smith's Intelligence Departments, the interests Mills 5.25, Forestville 5.35, Sheriden 5.45, and tastes of all classes of readers will be and arriving at Dunkirk 5.55 P. M.
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The Salvette Be

The mission to which we a as a distinct people is m more revealed. Love for has separated us from other tian bodies, and it promp plead faithfully in behalf of authority. We must main command of the Lord of bath, not only for our own but that those who hold to t day may cease to teach for sacredness, and no longer the commandment of God effect by their tradition." The action of the Society a Anniversary contemplated ther enlargement of our wo Board were assured that the recognized both their obliga ability to sustain increased and they were instructed to more extensively and system

in Southern Illinois and

States, to improve opports

promote Sabbath reform and prominent centers of the secure the early publication series of tracts adapted to ent phases of the Sabbath' and to organize responsible in each of our churches for lection of moneys and the tion of publications. For deemed good and suffic Board have complied only with these instructions. I ago, the Society had incurr greatly extended and fruit which gave us so much je of about nine hundred de seemed necessary to car and so plan for the future expenditures. By limiting ployment of agencies some through the liberality of t of the cause, we were enal port one year ago receipts of expenses in the sum of Early in the past year, the c come burdened with financi so much as to darken the pr all extension, at least, of b enterprise. It was therefor ered both wisdom and dut some of the plans urged, remaining indebtedness mi moved and the condition o might indicate the return and prosperity. But just the enlargement proposed o tered upon without plun Society deeply into debt, be ventured with a confi ance upon God and the f his truth for all desired su VACANCY VILLED.

tion, and urged it on acco health and the demands of He was therefore released position, and Bro. J. M. chosen to fill the vacancy. ANNUAL SERMON The Board appointed preacher of the Annual the present session Natl

ner, with L. C. Rogers al

· The number of lecturer

LECTURING AGENC

Bro. M. W. St. John, wi

pointed Treasurer at the la

of the Society, presented h

their reports have been n lished in the RECORDER repetition largely of deta thought best to present l an outline, with such bri as may have special value Eld. F. F. Johnson wa for a few months to labo one month, a part of th ily, and the depleted st Treasury, he spent only more, and the amount of for the same he generous to the Society. He met and attentive congregation thinks that the interest a

Franklin county is deser ther effort. Eld. V. Hull devol months in Iowa to the se Society. He occupied th weeks exploring, at his visiting the Sabbath-kee ion, Adell, and other preaching as often as afforded on the route He attended the State to of the Adventists of Creek order. He says: "They were cordial at

their expressions of fri ward me and our peopl tation I preached to the bath evening, presenting of the law of God. The was frequently approved of them thanked me for ance, and expressed a de our acquaintance. It se dential that I was there. pect. The invitation wa that is seldom extended to any outside of thems The Carlton Church

out a pastor, and gre help, Bro. Hull determ them a share of the time in Sabbath lecturing a aroundOarltonss might Accordingly he filled n pointments at Oxford, Bushy Ridge, Monticell key Bottom. Bro. H. the origin of the name worthy of record. wives of some drunker