

\$2500 A YEAR. AGENTS Begitimate. Particulars free. Address. J. WORTH & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

DOR SALL A'I JAIS OFFICE THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND. IENT: OR THE SUNDAY, THE SABBATH-THE CHANGE AND RESTITUTION. A. DISussion between W. H. Littlejohn, Sev. nth-day Adventist, and the Editor of the Mristian Statesman. 384 pages. Price. Joth \$1; paper 40 cents. Mailed, post Baid, on receipt of price. Address SABBATH BRCORDER Alfred Centre, N. Y.

LESSON LEAVES.

CONTAINING THE INTERNATIONAL LESSONS. With questions to aid Sabbath School scholars in their study, prepared by a COMMITTEE of the AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY, and published at the SABBATH RECORDER OFFICE. AT

75 CENTS A HUNDRED TER MONTH, FREE OF POSTAGE. Address, D. R. STILLMAN, Alfred Con-

tre, Allegany Co., N. Y. NATALOGUE OF

BOOKS AND TRACTS

PUBLISHED BY THE

AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY

ALFRED CENTRE N. Y.

NATURE'S GOD AND HIS MEMORIAL. A Series of Four Sermons on the subject of the Subbath. By Nathan Wardner Inte missionary at Shanghai, China, subsequently engaged in Sabbath Reform labors in Scotland, 112 pp. Paper, 15 cents.

THE SABBATH AND THE SUNDAY. By Rev A. H. Lowis, A. M. Part First, Argu-ments. Part Second, History 16mo. 268 pp. Fine Cloth, \$1 25.

This volume is an earnest and able pre sentation of the Sabbath question, argumentatively and historically, and should he in the hands of every one desiring light on the subject.

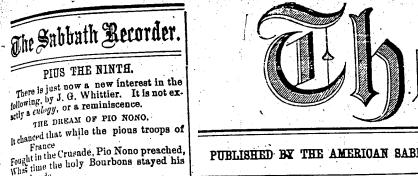
THOUGHTS SUGGESTED BY THE PERUSAL OF GILFILLAN AND OTHER AUTHORS ON THE SARDATH. BY Rev. Thos. B. Brown, Pastor of the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Little Genesee, N. Y. Second Edition, 125 pp. Fine Cloth, 50 cents. Paper.

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

A DEFENSE OF THE SABBATH, in reply to Ward on the Fourth Commandment By Geo. Carlow. Third Edition-Revis ed. 168 pp. 25 cents.

This work was first published in London in 1724.7 It is valuable as showing the state of the Sabbath argument at that time.

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



evelation.

a (The Hur and Aaron, meet for such a Mo

stretched forth from Naples toward re

And sharp persuasions of the bayonet,

He stood by Lake Tiberius, in the sun

of the bright Orient; and beheld the lame

The sick and blind kneel at the Master's

and rise up whole. And, sweetly over al

and me up the ladder of their hymn of

From heaven to earth, in silver rounds

song. He heard the blossed angels sing of peace

and will to men, and glory to the Lord.

Then one, with feet unshod, and leath-

ern face Hardened and darkened by fierce summer

And hot winds of the desert, closer drew

and spake as one who had authority,

'Come thou with me."

lis fisher's haick, and girded up his loins,

And the sweet song of angels passed away, And with a dream's alacrity of change,

The priest, and the swart fisher by his

and solemn fanes and monumental bomp

Above the waste Campagna. On the hills

The blaze of burning villas rose and fell,

And momently the mortars from threat

Sharp crash of shells, low groans of hu

Shout, drum beat and the clanging larum

And tramp of hosts sent up a mingled

Half wail and half defiance. As they

The gate of San Prancrazio, human blood

Flowed ankle high about them, and dead

thoked the long street with gashed and

From which, at times, quivered a living

And white lips moved and moaned. A fa

In frenzy; and his fair young daughter

Clove the thick sulphurous air, and man

Sank, crushed and mangled by the shat-

. Then spake the Galilean: "Thou has

The blessed Master and his works of love

Look now on thine 1 Hear'st thou the an-

gels sing Above this open hell? Thou God's high.

Thou the Vicegerent of the Prince of

Thou the successor of his chosen ones !

n the dear Master's name, and for the

Of his true Church, proclaim thee Anti

Wide as the difference between death and

Alien and separate from his holy faith,

Peter, fisherman of Galilee.

love

Christ,

Ilis gray hairs, by the body of his son.

On his old bosom. Suddenly a flash

Beheld the Eternal City lift its domes

Lakeside and eastern sky

the great pontiff fell asleep and

bellious Rome To bless the ministry of Oudinot,

dreamed.

ទមរាន

wails,

bell.

sound

men

ther tore

and maid

stering shell.

man pain,

sanctify his iron homilies



PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY.

VOLUME XXXIV.---NO. 14.

always be had to their received ac-

country in which they were em

Through an ignorance of these

facts or through a disregard of them.

t has come to pass that we now

tory theories of the future state

among those who profess to believe

and teach the Bible. Take, for ex-

ample, the future state of the diso-

bedient and unjust, and how dissim-

ilar the representations of it given

by the Universalist, the Restoration

and the Christian,* yet all profess.

vine revelation.

ing to hold the same book as a di-

The Universalist proper teaches

that a full retribution of sin takes

place in this life; and bence, after

death, the wicked are as boly and as

happy as the righteous. With him,

punishment are mere metaphors, in

punishment neither according to

nor according to the gospel. Hence

the words of Jesus: "He that shall

have believed, and shall have been

baptized shall be saved, and he that

believeth not shall be condemned,"

mean "he that believeth, &c., and

he that believeth not shall be saved."

lation of the former.

The Universal Restorationist

as there can be no future

at, the Destructionist, the Romanist,

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

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, APRIL 4, 1878.

these cases, apolluni is found in the with nature or union with God is thought he would drink just one Ezekiel, he saw in vision (a form of you had a child whom you had aloriginal. A sheep that was de life, separation from nature or from glass. The old appetite revived, object teaching) the sad condition ways blessed, would he not thank very question in debate. For exceptation and sense in the age and ample, the Destructionists in argu stroyed or lost is said to live and to God is death. If this be not a defiing for the entire and eternal exployed as the vehicle of a divine tinction of the unconverted, assume

absolute extinction of personal besiah, to the destroyed sheep of the been completed. ing and existence. Now, if the term house of Israel. This resembles a destruction always means in the sapassage in the Old Testament, viz: have very dissimilar and contradic- cred usage the absolute extinction 'O Israel, then hast destroyed thy. of personal existence, or in other self, but in me is thy help found !" words, personal annihilation, then, ndeed, there might be some excuse for such a palpable and daring assrtoyed; "ask Barrabas and destroy sumption. But if such be not the Jesus; " " this my son was destroyed fact, or if the word destruction has but is now found-our gospel is hid

other meanings than absolute exto them that are destroyed." tinction of personal existence, then Such are a few, and but a few, of we need scarcely show that their foundation is a mere assumption, or a mere begging of the question. indiscriminating that it can not We shall then institute a Scriptu-

mean either primarily or generally ral induction and examination of the absolute extinction or annihilathe words destruction and destroy, as tion of persons and animals at one found in the New Testament; and time said to be destroyed, and after first, of the noun destruction. It ward represented as living and hapthe scriptures that speak of future occurs only in the English Concord-"This my son was dead and is ance twelve times. These are: Matt. Py. now alive, was lost and is found' 7: 13; Rom. 3: 16; 9: 22; 1 Cor. Such applications of the words dead, 5: 5; 2 Cor. 10: 8; 13: 10; Phil. 3: lost, destroyed, &c., are of frequent their theory of the divine attribute, 19; 1 Thess. 5: 3; 2 Thess. 1: 9; 1 Tim. 6: 9; 2 Peter 2: 1; 3: 16. Of occurrence in the judgment of those these twelve times in which we have

destruction in the common version, we have in the original Greek four Should any one demur at an ap terms, viz: apooleia, olethros, katha peal to the original text, in explanairesis, and suntrimma. The first is tion of the force of words in the found in Matt. 7: 13; Rom. 9: 22; Phil. 3: 19; 2 Peter 2: 1; 3: 16; in to Cruden's Concordance, in which teaches that there will be punish- all, five times. Olethros is found,

ment of a disciplinary character aft | 1 Cor. 5: 5; 1 Thess. 5: 3; 2 Thess. 1: 9; 1 Tim. 6: 9; in all, four er death, which shall, in all cases. times. Kathairesis is found, 2 Cor. issue in perfect reformation, holi ness, and happiness. Hence there 10: 8; 13: 10. Suntrimma, Rom. will be, hereafter, a continual egress 3: 16. There are, then, four variefrom hell to heaven until the latter ties of destruction in the Greek origshall have received the entire popu- inal, all represented by one and the same word in the common version. This is one startling fact to those The Destructionist teaches that, ultimately, the souls and the bodies who assume that the term destrucof all the wicked shall be destroyed; | tion uniformly represents the same that is, reduced to perfect nonentity. | thing.

How dangerous those guides who Some of them, (for there is less unanimity among them than among the assume, as the basis of their theory, theorists above mentioned,) teach that destruction only means absolute that the soul and body die together extinction of personal existence, or and are never again conscious, any personal annihilation, and yet such men have we among us, pretending more than a vulture, or a dove, a horse, or a lamb. Others teach that to be learned men. Even Dr. Watts the souls of the wicked sleep from and Dr. Priestly were both among death to the final resurrection, and the number-but neither poets nor then with their bodies, shall revive philosophers are safe guides in theand undergo a second death, pro- ology.

Now, our method is, in the second portioned to their formersins. Some place, to examine each of these four will suffer more, others less, both in duration and in intensity, but finally terms translated desuruction by con-The hate of man and the great love of they shall all be annihilated. This, sidering them in every passage in which they occur, and by observing how they are translated in the comwith them, is "the second death." These three theories agree in one how they are translated in the com-

Hence, and repent !" great point, viz: that the wicked mon version. To begin with the Thereat the pontiff woke, shall all be destroyed out of the uni first and chief of these, viz: apooleia, Trembling and muttering o'er his fearful verse; not one left. The Universal- | we discover that this word is found | ist and Restorationist destroy their in the New Testament in this form finally annihilate Satan and destroy that hath the Son hath life, and he dream. "What means he ?" cried the Bourbon. ist and Restorationist destroy their in the rest is the rest is translated eight that, in while the Destructionist reduces times condition for times destroy that hat not the Son hath not life." " Nothing more Than that your majesty hath all too well times perdition, five times destructhem to nothing, giving them neither sense nor reason, neither person tion, twice waste, once by each of The Holy Father's supper troubleth him," nor name, neither habitation nor the following words, die, perish, Said Cardinal Antonelli, with a smile. existence, thus making them abso- damnation, damnable, pernicious ways. Here are, then, in our com LIFE AND DEATH. inte nonentities. The Romanist has, for some of the mon version, eight versions of the At no time in the history of the dead, an intermediate state of pur- noun substantive apooleia, in only Christian church have the sects been gatorial purification. All men die twenty occurrences of the word, of agreed on the question of the future under certain liabilities to punish these the most common are perdistate of the finally impenitent. tion and destruction. ment because of venal offenses, But we have the verb apollumi, to Largely, it would seem, men have, which disqualify them for heaven. destroy, from which the noun is de-They must, therefore, pass through in one form or another, objected to the doctrine of the endless punish- |-purgatory, an imaginary place, con- rived, occurring in the New Testament of the wicked, with some the cerning which an infant knows just ment no less than ninety-two times. objection taking one form, and with as much as Gregory the XVI. with From these ninety-two cases we can ception of the meaning of this word. others another, and so on, until the residence and sufferings in purgatory We shall, then, classify and enumercircuit is complete. Of late, this are to be commensurate with the question has broken out afresh, and number and character of their vari- ate its various significations. Of to meet one phase of it, and in that ous offenses, for which, indeed, they these the most common is perish, must make explation. Still, their and sometimes perished. In this passage through that imaginary re- sense it is found no less than thirty as many others as may be, we have gion will be much shortened and al- two times. It is also found thirtyconcluded to publish, in the REleviated by reason of the masses said one times translated lose and lost, CORDER, the following article, writfor the dead, which are always re- and twenty-seven times destroy and A. Camp bell, of Bethany, Va., and peated in number and efficiency ac- destroyed; it is only once translated cording to the contributions given | maried, and once die. Now, as this is the term most frepublished in a Millennial Harbinger to the priests. Hence, the rich pass Extra. We read the essay soon aft- through on steam cars, while the quently used indicative of the destiny of wicked men, it is all importer its publication, and for many poor trudge along on crutches. Ultimately, indeed, all its inmates get ant that its various acceptations be years have had it in our possession. through, the irremediably wicked very strictly observed and consid-We believe its teachings sound, and ered. Its derivative aioonios olepassing directly into punishment. The Christian believes that the thros is found (2 Thess. 1: 9), transand its arguments unanswerable, and wicked suffer an "everlasting pun- lated "everlasting destruction." we bespeak for it a candid and critical reading. The article, on account ishment," and that, therefore, they We have, also, (1 Thess. 5: 3,) " then never cease to exist. He believes sudden destruction (olethros) comof its length, will have to be divided, that the wicked are cast into hell eth," (1 Cor 5: 5,) "for the deand there suffer "an everlasting de struction of the flesh," and 1 Tim. and so will run through several struction from the presence of the 6: 9, "drown men in destruction." numbers of the RECORDER, but it Kathairesis is found only three will richly pay for the space it occu- Lord and from the glory of his powtimes-2 Cor. 10: 4, translated er," that in that state "the worm pics, and the time employed by the "pulling down of strong holds;" 2 dieth not, and the fire is not Bible student in its pernsal. Cor. 10: 8, " not for your destrucuenched. Any theory of a future state tion," and 2 Cor. 13: 10, "edifica-Now, as the Universalist, the Restorationist, the Destructionist, the tion, and not destruction." This founded upon human wisdom and Romanist, and the Christian equally word etymologically indicates science, however elevated the rank 'pulling down;" and, figuratively, and standing of its author and its profess to believe the Bible, and "destruction." In the latter sense adherents, wanting the sanction of therefore, equally profess to build their respective theories on divine it is found but twice in the New divine authority and Scriptural demonstration, can afford neither confi Testament. revelation, follows it not that they Suntrimma is found but once, and dence nor comfort to any reflecting have adopted different methods of literally indicates destruction by mind. If, indeed, it be a truth interpreting and applying the words of that sacred record? The differ. attrition or breaking down. worthy of the assertion of an apos-We have now exhibited every tle, that "the world by wisdom ence is not in-the standard to which passage in the Christian Scriptures knew not God," equally true and they all appeal, (for they all 'have the same Bible,) but in the mode of in which the English words destroy worthy of the same authority is the interpreting it. Can any fact more and destruction are found, and also declaration, that Jesus Christ "hath all the words in the Greek New Tesabolished death, and brought life convincingly demonstrate the necestament which are supposed either and immortality to light by the gost sity and importance of having some grammatically or rhetorically to anpel." Philosophy, in her wisdom fixed canons or rules of interpreta horize such a translation. It will and modesty, has at length confessed that the soul of man, as to its origin, nature and desiny, is wholly benext be important to notice some Now, as it frequently happens other versions of the same words nature, and destiny, is wholly that words have different significa found in the common version. yond the precincts, of her jurisdictions, as literal and as figurative, First, then, apooleia is applied to tion; and, therefore, she utterly reand are consequently used in diverse a waste of ointment, (Matt. 26: 8; fuses to dogmatize or reason on the acceptations, sometimes meaning Mark 14: 4,) "to what purpose i subject.. We are. therefore, thrown this and sometimes that, the first this waste (or destruction) of the ointment." It is, also, translated upon the Bible and faith for all that and most necessary inquiry must alwe can know or learn of this most ways be, how shall we, in any parperdition in immediate contrast with mysterious and absorbing subject. ticular case, ascertain whether the (olethros) destruction, showing that Till we have "shuffied off this mortal literal or the figurative use of any olethros denotes a still higher sencoil," and have learned the first les given term shall be regarded as its tence than apooleia. It is, also, apsons of that " great teacher, death," proper signification? To which implied to "pernicious ways," and to we must be content with what the portant inquiry we give this answer: 'damnable sects," 2 Peter 2: 2; Bible teaches on the spiritual nature The particular writer or speaker, or also to destruction (Phil. 3: 19), in of man, and on the future destiny of the particular subject on which he the righteous and the wicked. the abstract. writes or speaks, or the particular The verb, apollumi, in the origi But that volume must be subjectcontext or the particular adjuncts nal, whose New Testament history ed to the equal laws of interpretaor words in construction with it we have given, is applied both to tion by which we ascertain the meanwill generally, if not universally, persons and things as well as its deing of the words of other authors ascertain and limit the meaning berivatives, olethros and aporleia. It addressing us from ancient times, yond any reasonable doubt. is applied to persons, members of and in languages long since dead. There are four words in this conthe body, botiles, sheep, soul and Regardless of that tribunal, we are, troversy of cardinal importance. body, life, reward, those who take to all intents and purposes, without These are, destruction, life, death, the sword, money, nation, and even a revelation in human language; grammatical or historical, and their to Jesus the Messiah, himself. and punishment. To ascertain their and, still worse, we never can have Bottles, by one evangelist, are in one. It is absolutely essential to tropical or figurative meaning is, inthe common yersion, said "to be the very idea of a divine communideed, indispensable to any correct knowledge of those passages in destroyed," and "to perish;" and cation in the form of a revelation, which they occur. The most pal-

and that night his father found him of the house of Israel, resulting from you when you bestowed upon him. be brought back to the fold; a man nition of life, it will be, at least, an dead drunk in the stable. - William sin. The terrible effects of disobethat the term destruction means the is said to destroy his life, and again essential element of a true definition, E. Dodge. to find it; I am sent, says the Mes | whenever that definition shall have

A man lives while he inhales the atmosphere, or while the air is in his lungs. This is the connecting link between him and external na-I have come to seek and to save, ture. He dies when that connection says Jesus, that which was de is broken up; this is, however, but animal life. A tree lives while its leaves or bark absorbs from the atmosphere so many of its elements as are in harmony with its nature. This is vegetable life. A spirit lives the cases in which this word is so while in connection with the spirit used as to demonstrate to the most of God; its death consists in the withdrawal of that spirit. But as the spirit of God produces all sorts of life, animal, vegetable, and spiritual, it must communicate of itsel various gifts and powers, adapted to any one of the living organiza tions. So that consistent with the spirit of God is essential to all sorts of life, animal, vegetable, or spiritual. There is no life but in God. He alone "hath life in himself. acquainted with the usus loquendi Now the withdrawal of any specific of the Jewish and Christian Script- | influence eventuates in a death analagous to the influence withheld.

Hence, we have three sorts of life. and of course, as many sorts o death. We have vegetable, animal, Christian records, we will refer him | and spiritual life and death.

But a spirit may live in one sense he may examine from three to four | and be dead in another; or, in other words, a spirit may have connection hundred passages of Scripture in or communion with God in one which some branch of this numerous family of words will be found. sense, and not in another. Thus a tree has connection with God, but In these he will find abundant proof not as an animal has; and an aniof the facts already offered; or, in mal has connection with God, but other words, he will discover how exceedingly hazardous and reckless not as a spirit has; and a spirit has connection with God, but not those innovators, who, from the mere force of the phrase, destruction as an animal has; and spirits of ungodly men, confidently affirm | have connection with God in a their absolute and utter personal twofold sense-merely as beings, and then as holy or moral beings. extinction or annihilation. Hence, the connection of a spiri To conclude our dissertation on this family of words, we must re- | with the natural perfections of God gives men intellectual life, such mark that the words destroy and destruction have, like many other as that possessed by Satan and evil spirits; and connection with the words, besides a grammatical or literal definition, a figurative one, and moral attributes of God gives moral are sometimes used in a relative and or spiritual life, such as that which subordinate, as well as in an abso- good angels and good men possess. lute and unqualified sense. For ex- Wherever, then, there is organizaample, Jesus is said to have assumed | tion and union with God there is our nature "that he might destroy | life-according to the nature of that him that had the power of death, organization and union-rand where that is, the devil;" and to have there is neither organization nor been "manifested that he might de union of any kind, there is no sort

In Scripture style, a man is living not Satan yet live, and his works in one sense and dead in another, or still exist? His power has truly dead in one sense and living in an other, at the same time. Of men in been crippled, but not annihilated. But it may be asked, Will he not the flesh, yet living, John said, "he

VIGTUALS AND DRINK. There once was a woman. And what do you think She lived upon nothing But victuals and drink. Victuals and drink Were the chief of her diet,

And yet this poor woman Scarce ever was quiet. Mother Goose And were you so foolish As really to think That all she could want Was her victuals and drink i And while she was famishe With that sort of diet, Her feeling and fancy

Would starve and be quiet? Mother Goose knew far better: But thought it sufficient To give a mere hint, That the fare was deficient; For I do not believe

To imply there was reason For being content. Yet the mass of mankind Is uncommonly slow To acknowledge the fact It behoves them to know; Or to learn that a woman Is not like a mouse, Needing nothing but cheese

And the walls of a house. But just take a man-Shut him up for a day : Get his hat and his cane-Put them snugly away; Give him stockings to mend And three sumptions meals And then ask him at night, If you dare, how he feels ! Do you think he will quietly Stick to the stocking, While you read the news, And "don't care about talking ?"

O, many a woman Goes starving, I ween, Who lives in a palace, And fares like a queen Till the famishing heart, And the feverish brain, Have spelled out to life's end The long lesson of pain

Yet stay 1 To my mind An uneasy suggestion Comes up, that there may be Two rides to the question While here and there proving Inflicted privation, The verdict must often be "Willful starvation." Since there are men and wome Who force one to think They choose to live only

On victuals and drink O restless, and craving, Unsatisfied hearts, Whence never the vulture Of hunger departs !

How long on the husks Of your life will ye feed, Ignoring the soul And her famishing need?

Bethink you, when lulled In your shallow content, 'Twas to Lazarus only The angels were sent; And 'tis he to whose lips But earth's ashes are given,

How many persons imagine them selves very good people. One poor old man, who had lived all his life without a thought of love to God, said he was all ready to die. "He didn't owe any man a cent." If the Spirit of God should shine brightly into such a heart, how do you suppose it would look? It would show: them sins enough to crush them! This light of the Spirit is like the sunshine in a dusty room. It reveals what was before hidden. When we begin to feel unhappy about our sins, let us never try to put away the feeling. Don't let us put down the curtain, and fancy. there is no dust. It is the Holy Spirit's voice in our hearts. He is showing us ourselves; and better still he will show us the true way of happiness. Mothers, hold fast the hand of God while these little hands are "Well, sir, compare right; just holding yours, that the little feet may be kept in the right path.

The student then turned to his OHEERFULNESS TAUGHT BY REAinfidel companions and asked them 80N.

to pray, and they both declined. ing tableau, the fearful results to With indescribable feelings he knelt, think we are too ready with complaints In this fair world of God's. Had we no and with great freedom, poured out his whole heart to God. As he finhope

nope Indeed beyond the zenith and the slope Of yon gray blank sky, we might grow ished, they all three rose from their brewChurch, it will do for any other. seats, the president passed his finfaint It ruined Israel, it will ruin us, if gers through his hair and, as he To muse upon eternity's constraint

Round our aspirant souls ; but since the scope Must widen early, is it well to droop

For a few days consumed in loss and taint?) pusillanimous Heart, be comforted, And, like a cheerful traveler, take the road.

Singing beside the hedge. What if the Be bitter in thine inn, and thou unshod

To meet the flints? At least it may be said, Because the way is short, I thank thee "But I don't know how to trust -Mrs. Browning. Christ as my Savior," said a young

God 1" OHBISTIAN JOY.

do not understand how it is; I do The Church has on hand more "Do you feel," said one who sour, sepulchral, glum professors

spoke with her, "that you are a than she knows what to do with. CHRISTIAN SYMPATHY. sinner, and in danger of being lost ?" Some years ago Dea. C., a country "1 do; I feel that I am condemned merchant in a rural village in the for my dreadful sins." interior of New York, in a time of "And what can you do for yourbusiness depression was compelled self in the case?" to suspend. Such an event in a "Oh, I can not do anything. country village produced great exhave tried and tried; but I get no it. He said, "If God were dead citement. Failure, from whatever cause, is by many regarded as a better." "Jesus says to such as you, 'Becrime. The deacon had no alternalieve in me; trust me; cast your tive but to bear these reproaches, sins upon me."" however unfounded and slanderous. "I would if I could; but when I For example: A relative of his, retry, it does not seem as if he returning from a bank with a large package of money, stopped at his ceived me; I am always afraid he dart into her cup. She tried to house, and while counting it a does not. Oh, I do not know how neighbor happened to call, when he | to believe and trust." "Let me illustrate faith to you. put it aside. When he left, he passed | The other day a little boy climbed a the place where this man was at ladder to the roof of the house. It work, who remarked to a bystander, was an unsafe place, and his mother There goes the man I saw at Dea.

TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

some little trinket?"

"I can't pray."

t will do no good."

Louisville Herald.

not see the way."

dience upon the noblest and most

favored people on the face of the

earth, were thus shown to him in a

manner that must have been very

suggestive. Frightful and dismem-

bered skeletons thrown about in

wild disorder, taught him in thrill-

the nation and the church of wrong-

doing. What sin was then, it is

now; and what it did for the He-

always with unfailing certainty.

The fairest are blighted and perish

by its touch. The individual, the

family, the church, or the nation

that gives place to sin is certain to

be brought to sorrow and desola-

tion. The fiery, poisonous breath

of sin paralyzes all upon which it

comes, changing the noblest forms

of beauty and strength into shriv-

veled, uncomely bone fragments and

hideous skeletons. - Methodist Re-

corder.

indulged. It kills everywhere and gathered up his books, said:

"I suppose he would."

oray; pray and thank God."

"I think we will talk no mor

The student waited on them to

the door, and in a short time heard

that the club had disbanded.-

ILLUSTRATION OF FAITH.

girl. "I hear what is said, but]

WHOLE NO. 1731.

hastened to call him down. The C.'s this morning with a large pile of money which he put up as soon roof was slippery, and his little feet as he saw me." Before night the slid in the descent; so he crept to densed sunshine. O Solon, you report was current that Deacon C. the edge, where his friends stood had been caught with a large pile of anxious for his safety. Mr. O. money, but which was hastily put reached up his arms and said, "Now, Willie, jump, aud I will catch you.' out of sight as soon as discovered. It Willie looked at the stone pavewas many months before the origin ment below, and drew back. Mr. of this rumor was discovered. The sorest trial of all was that child was afraid to trust.

even his Christian brethren gave "'Willie,' said bis mother, 'Mr. credit to the slanders circulated. O. says he will certainly catch you; Calling one day on a good sister in does he not always tell you the the church, one whom he knew would sympathize with him in his truth ?' "' Oh, yes ! he say true,' Willie,

trials, he freely made known his answered. sad state, the greatest of all his "'Now obey, Willie,' said his trials being the desertion of his mother; 'don't make him wait; he Christian brethren.

"You are greatly mistaken," she is all ready." said. "You have many friends

She calls for jubilant, juicy, sunny souls. Hume, the Scotch infidel, said that Christianity was "melancholy." Poor man, he didn't know anything about it. Rutherford. another Scotchman, knew all about and Christ buried, we might have cause to look like dead folks; but the Lord liveth, and blessed be the rock of our salvation. . . Shout for joy. . . . Saints have a sweet life." A little girl saw the suppears drink them, and cried, "O mamma, I have swallowed a cupful of sunbeams." | Many a text is a cup brimful of spiritual sunbeams, and the soul that by belief, appropriates them, can testify "I have swallowed a soulful of sunbeams." Experimental Christianity in its fullness is conblundered when you said that, "No man ought to be called happy until he dies." The holy Christian is happy while he lives. According to his degree of holiness will be his degree of happiness. Christianity is O. tried to persuade him, but the not midnight and shroud, but midday and coronal; not dreary December, but songful June. It does not call us into a dismal dessert, but into a Tempean vale radiant with high noon and musical with plash of living fountains. It is not the clank of fetters and the sigh of serfs but rather the clang of snapping chains and the shout of jubilant freemen. It sends the believer on a

"The boy trembled; but there march of victory-victory over self still; praying friends. In our fefrom the roof. His trust in Mr. O. victory over the highwayman of male prayer meetings you have frewas faith; and when he was clasped | hell, and over the old ferryman of quently been carried to the throne of grace, and good Mother Campbell in a pair of strong arms, he did not the death river. Down on the riversaid, 'I know Deacon C. is a good doubt that he was there; he was not bank the believer shouts " Victory!" man, for whenever I pray for him afraid to rest. Christ tells us to cast Echo gathers up the pæan, and sends ourselves upon him just so, and be- it ringing over the wave-"Vicmy heart is always warm.'" tory-tory-ry!" The white robed victors, on the beach of gold, catch lieve that he receives us." The effect of this on the Deacon "Is that the way?" asked the young girl; do you trust Christ so?" the refrain and join the jublilation, "Yes, just in that way; simply until the river is spanned with a and wholly as Willie threw himself bridge of jubilees-shore answering possessed by every Christian, so placed images of the various deities, medium of expressing the gratitude into Mr. O.'s arms. Can not you do to shore, pæan to pæan. "Thanks" that the Christian man has, at the worshiped by the various nations and love of his heart, a heart that so, believing that he does his part be to God, which giveth us the vicas fully as you trust him ?" tory through our Lord Jesus Christ!" "I never saw the way so clearly -Zion's Herald.

Paper, 10 cents,

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

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

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

TRACTS

No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the Christian Public. 28 pp. No. 2-Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of the Sabbath. 52 pp. No. 10-The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed 16 pp. (In English, French snd German.) No. 11-Religious Liberty Endangered by

Legislative Enactments. 16 pp. No.13—The Bible Sabbath. 24 pp. No.16—The Sabbath and its Lord. 28 pp. No. 23-The Bible Doctrine of the Weakly Sabbath.

TOPICAL SERIES-No. 1, "My Holy Day;" No. 2, "The Moral Law," by Rev. James Bailey. 28 pp. each. "THE SADBATH: A Seventh Day, or The Seventh Day. Which ?" By Rev. N.

Wardner. 4 pp. THE LORD'S DAY. OR CHRISTIAN SAB-BATH" By Key, N. Wardner. 4 pp. "DID Christ or his Apostles Change the Sabbath from the Seventh Day to the First Day of the Week?" By Rev. N.

Wardner. 4 pp. "CONSTANTINE AND THE SUNDAY." By Rev. N. Wardner. 4 pp. DO THE SCRIPTURES TEACH IT? By

Rev. N. V. Hull, D. D. C pp. Orders for the Society's Publications accompanied with remittances, for the use of its Agents, or for gratuitous distribuould be addres ed to D. R. STILI-MAN, Alfred Centre, N. Y.



PUBLISHED WEEKLY. BY THE

AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY. -AT-ALFRED CENTRE, ALLEGANY CO., N. Y

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

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. To ministers and their widows...... To the poor, on certificate of Local Agent..... 1 75

No paper discontinued until arrearages are paid, except at the option of the pub-ADVHRTISING DEPARTMENT Transient advertisements will be inser ed for 50 cents an inch for the first inser tion, and 25 cents an inch for each subse

outer timesertion. Special contracts made with parties advertising extensively, or for long terms: Legal advertisements inserted at legal Yearly advertisers may have their ad nents changed quarterly withouextra charge. No cuts or large type can be inserted but advertisements may be displayed by pacing to suit patrons. No advertisements of objectionable char acter will be admitted.

JOB PRINTING. The office is furnished with a supply of bing material, and more will be s may demand, so work in that line can be executed with neatness and dispatch.

ADDRESS.

6

better to have absolutely and for out, viz: a dead living man, and ever destroyed the arch apostate at living dead man; alive in one sense the moment of his rebellion than and dead in another, at one and the after he had done all the evil that same moment.

"He that bath firs Son "not oulv he could; after he had, at least, relatively destroyed millions of retains the life which he had before millions of our tempted and be- he had the Son, but, superadded, he guiled race? Into what singular has the life spiritual and divine; redicaments will some persons pre- and what is this but the incipiency ipitate themselves by the infatua- of eternal life or immortality ! tion of some new theory, under the There is a life more than human, sides were niches in which were tears, blissful tears, were the only captivating spell of some brilliant novelty ! To assume that when this word is same time, the human and the di- which Rome had conquered. That had so long yearned for sympathy, pplied to the future state of the vine life. A few specimens of the temple was a place of blended wor- and Christian love, but had been

vicked, it then always means abso-proof of this fundamental view, fun ships. Mr. Bayne tells us that met with a cold, heartless repulse? ute destruction, or the entire and damental, indeed, as respects the when the adherents to the Lord Je- Above all the thought of that dear eternal extinction of the subject entire superstructure of the argu- sus began to start rumors of the old saint of God, Mother Campbell, will be reprobated by every well- ments between us and all annihila- new religion, the Roman Senate who in all the long dark night of glad !" educated man; nay, by every sane, tionists or destructionists, shall now passed a decree consecrating a niche sorrow had been pleading with her uncommitted man in the world. If be given. We shall begin with the to him in this temple for all the God, and his God unsolicited and owed with doubt and discouragesuch had been the current and com- words of the great Teacher: mon use of the term, then we might, you, he who heareth my word, and | his, or he will have none of it. indeed, listen with approbation to the disquisitions of the critic who, believeth on him who sent me, hath It is in such an attitude, precise with marshaled hosts, Deacon C. from its current signification, would seek to show that when it applies to the future state of the wicked it must be taken in its common meaning; and must then, also, denote the absolute cessation of their being. But a position directly contrary to this is selected by those now called Destructionists. They do not pretend to argue that such is the common meaning of the word, but that such must be its meaning inothis particular case, for no other reason than that it comports more agreeably with their notions of expediency and consistency. They are so clear ly and profoundly penetrated with the singularity of their position that

few of them will allow themselves that he who possesses human life mands. to be designated annihilationists. may at the same time be dead in "An entire consecration embraces because, say they, nothing can be some sense. Such is the antitbesis | three things-being, doing, suffering said to be annihilated; everything continues to exist in some mode or suffer, all that Christ requires. This hibits a man both alive and dead, form of being. But when pressed passing from death into life. The | embraces reputation, friends, prop transition is effected by ob-ying his erty, time. It includeds body, word and confiding in him that sent mind, and soul. These are to be with argument, they do admit that the wicked man ceases for everhim; or, to quote his own words, used only where and when Christ Knowing that two or three deists that he is no more a man. Of course, then, he is a nonentity. The "He that heareth my word and berequires, and only as he requires." wicked are to all eternity what lieveth on him that sent me, ... The seal of our Baptist Mission-Adam was before God made him. ary Union tells the truth admirably. hath passed from death to life." The elements of his being were in same source. Jesus said to one who | cends the smoke of sacrifice. There the earth and in the universe, but he was not. So these destroyed wicked men exist not in any sense, work for the purpose of interring plow, a yoke; beside the two stands his father, "Let the dead bury their | an ox; and this is the motto written | only in the elements of their constiown dead, and follow me." Matt. underneath: "Ready for either "--tution as those are dispersed throughout the universe. They ex-8: 22; Luke 9: 60. How could a to burn on the altar as a sacrifice. iet no more; and this is all that we dead man bury a dead man, unless to toil in the furrow with the yoke

he can be alive in one sense while and plow. But say the word, and mean by annihilation. Our first objection, therefore, to dead in another ? Is it not as clear | either shall be done, O Lord, Neithe destructionism now being as demonstration that one may postaught is, that its teachers take for granted what they neither have time be as dead to God as a man proved nor can prove, viz: That the phrase "everlasting destruction"

world? necessarily means the everlasting To be continued. extinction of the person of an un-

Our second objection to this, in our day, new vamped old theory, is, that it assumes that eternal life and gave a great reception to a new eternal death mean eternal being pastor from across the water, four and eternal not being. Or, in other or five hundred people being prewords, that simple existence is life, sent. Many of the young men, Sabbath school teachers, etc., beand simple non existence, death. came so boisterous that the hostess We shall, then, bestow some attention to the biblical use of these was greatly mortified, and resolved never again to offer wine at her all-important words, life and death. But who can define life? It is public entertainments. A promineither a person nor a thing, yet it | nent New York merchant, originally may be affirmed of both. We have an Englishman, never sat down to a living man and a living tree. Lo | the table without his wine and | gicians, however, say we can not brandy, and his three sons, in conhave a dead man nor yet a dead sequence, all grew up drunkards. One became so abandoned that his tree; because when life is extinct, of the man we have but a corpse, and father cast him out of the house.

godly man.

For whom the full banque Is garnered in heaven ! -Kate Chase Sprague.

GONSECRATION. BY WAYLAND HOYT, D. D.

It is the first step in a real Christianity. In Rome there stands the was overwhelming. Was it any Pautheon. It used to be a temple | wonder that fountains of deepest for all the gods. Round its circular emotion were broken up, and that gods. But Christ enters no Pan- unknown to him. Like the servant ment lighted up with a new-found honest living in Chicago. On ac-1st. "Verily, verily, I say unto theon. The whole temple must be of the prophet whose eyes were joy.-Good News.

opened to see the mountains filled everlasting life, and cometh not into | ly, that Christ stands at the door of | saw in these dear praying sisters an condemnation, but hath passed from every heart. He is its rightful Lord. host equally mighty. He asked no stant phrase in our religious work. driven to desperation for something death to life." John 5: 24. Such a He, will share dominion with no more. He entered that sister's house I do not know a more evident path one was dead and is now alive; and other. The heart must yield all to poor as Lazarus; he left it richer into the kingdom than along that into bad company, and through the yet he possessed human life while Christ, or it has not yielded at all. than Crœsus. He had been crying text-"Him that cometh unto me I advice of his evil comrades, he was dead in that sense in which he is Every whit must be given, or none unto God from the depths; now he will in no wise cast out." But all now made alive. He has now a new is given. Christ must be the un- felt like praising him from the the time I am met by the question: book, was discovered in the act of and divine life superadded to his questioned owner of the soul. In heights! From a dispirited, dis former merely human life. There him must its affections center. To heartened cipher in the church and is, then, a merely human life, and him must its powers be dedicated. the world, at a single bound he rose there is a spiritual and divine life Everything which gathers round it to the dignity of Christian manhood, wish to go to Europe. Of myself I of hard labor in a prison. resident in the same person at the -time, position, learning, influence, and with the dawn of new life and can not master the intervening sea; That was his first sin, and it was same time. But there must, also, money-must gather round him who hope he entered into business again, I can not float myself across; I a terrible sin, but a worse punishbe two sorts of death as well as two is the soul's deeper center. Said in which the Lord blessed and pros- can not swim across. But here at ment. Thestain of the sin not only sorts of life; the one unavoidably Paul, I am the slave of Christ. No pered him, so that he was enabled the wharf lies a mighty steamer. displeased God, but disgraced himimplies the other. Hence, we have, less word than that can express the to express his gratitude by liberal Her engines are of hammered steel. self, the effect of which will not be according to the Messiah, a living depth and fullness and thorough- donations to all the benevolent instiman passing from death to life. So ness of the consecration Christ de- tutions of the church.-Congregationalist.

WINDING UP A CONTROVERSY. In the year 1857, a young man, then studying for the ministry, was requested to preach in a town in Kentucky. The meeting was held in the evening at a private house. were present, some remarks were Word. The president of an infidel Our second proof is from the There is an altar from which as club arose and interrupted the upon her decks. I commit myself who read this article in his comspeaker, who mildly said to him. sought leave of absence from his is a plow, and leaning against the "Sit down, and after meeting I will of myself upon the land, and put talk with you." When the services closed, there was hardly time for conversation, and an appointment

meet at the house of a friend on the trusting her utterly. She must carwas made that the parties should ry me across; I can not carry myfollowing morning. At the apself. I deliberately choose to trust pointed hour, the president, with her. The evidence of my choice is several infidel books under his arm and a large handkerchief full of that I leave the dock and stand up- Do not consider that you have a on her decks. pamphlets and papers, made his ap-

pearance in company with two members of his club. No sooner were Where the gates open, self must die. ble covered with his religious dis-"Stop, sir ! stop !" said the stu-lent. "Let us commence right, casting their nets into the sea-were believe there is a God who made all in the act of fishing, were probably things-a God who has a mind?" "I do." "Do you believe he created you,

Thev feeds, clothes, and watches over you and yours without any reward ?" "Certainly, I do." "Well, sir, that we commence right-please lead in prayer; ask

the God in whom you believe to direct us to reject that Bible-we do not want to be deceived." The man hesitated, and said, "I prayer.

before. Yes, I can trust him; I do believe him. I will cast myself upon him, sins and all. Oh, I am so A young man whose mother died when he was quite young, being

And the face that had been shad abandoned by his father, has striven for the last ten years to make an count of the dull times in business, he lost his situation, and after be-

COMING TO UHBIST. This is a very common and con-getting employment, and being

to wear and something to eat, fell persuaded to snatch a lady's pocket-What precisely do you mean by stealing, arrested by a policeman, taken to a police-station, and sen-' coming ?""

Let me try to tell. Suppose I tenced by the court to thirty days Her frame and sides are iron. easily forgotten and wiped out: My dear boys and girls, who read

HIS FIRST SIN.

ing disappointed day after day in

I carefully examine her. She is built to cross the ocean and buffet | this little account of a poor, wicked, with and baffle its huge waves. I homeless boy, be very carefuly that am convinced that she is sufficient | you do not sin likewise, or in some for her duty; and then, besides, I other way break the commandments know that she has safely carried of God, but love and obey God, multitudes from this to the other your parents, and kind friends, and shore. Though I can not cross the you will not only grow to be satisfied ocean myself, I can cross it through | with yourself in the main, but you trusting myself to her. There she | will be an honor to God, a blessing lies by the wharf-side. A plank to society, and a great pleasure to made upon the authenticity of God's reaches from the wharf to her broad all your friends and acquaintances. decks. I cross the plank. I stand May God keep all the boy and girls

part of myself aboard. Being BORROWING. - Bave your own aboard, I do not lend my own aid things. Accustom yourself to beto her advance. I just go aboard ing careful to keep on hand your without the slightest reservation, own stock of writing paper, pens, pencils, and India-rubber. Do not depend on mamma's work basket for a thimble or needles, nor on her bureau drawer for handkerchiets. right to borrow papa's knife, nor to

It is impossible that you or I, of make a foray on brother Tom's ourselves, reach heaven. We can room for strings and wrapping panot master the intervening seas of per. Everybody should be indesin and difficulty. 'Toward heaven, pendent in the home world so far as some personal belongings are in ourselves, we are as helpless as any traveler is toward Europe in concerned. If you allow yourself himself. But for your help and for to form the habit of going here and mine there has been provision made. there with " Please lend me this," or Close alongside every soul waits "Do oblige me with that," you will the Lord Jesus Christ, by his life often annoy people who are too polite to show their feelings, and you will sometimes incur mortifying refusals. It is usually much better to do without the use, of an article the character of Christ, assure me his atonement is sufficient and trustthan to borrow it. This is especialworthy. Besides, I know that mully true of things to wear. Theretitudes who have yielded him their are girls who put on their sister's trust have been safely carried to the hats and arpons quite indiscrimigolden shore. - Wayland Hoyt, in nately. There are boys who never Baptist Weekly. have a collar in their box, nor a tie that is not a perfect string and not-

THE DUSTY ROOM.-A young fit to be seen. Remember that s girl was sweeping a room one day, when she went to the window-shade,

| very wise man has told you "the of the tree but wood. This is just At last, some temperance people borrower is servant to the lender." by another evangelist the same botthat its words and sentences be un Christ's, let them rot. never pray; I do not believe in as good sense as good logic; for in brought about his reformation, and pable error of those whose views of the are said to "be marred." In and hastily drew it down. "It This has many meanings, or, rather, There never can be a real follow- $\frac{1}{1000} \text{ munication was made, and among}}_{\substack{\text{munication was made, and among}\\ \text{munication was made, and among}\\ \text{moview and examine, is, that they}\\ \text{and to whose care it was committed}\\ \text{Since the apparel of thought changes}\\ \text{as the apparel of our persons; and}\\ \text{words'} in the lapse of time vary\\ \text{from their original and primitive}}\\ \text{meaning, a very strict regard must} \\ \text{from their original and primitive}\\ \text{meaning, a very strict regard must} \\ \text{meaning for granted the strip sense.} \\ \text{munication of the strip sense} \\ \text{munication of the s$ a corpse there is not a man, nor in he came to see his father on New derstood according to their usual ing which does not begin in a con-secration coincident with the entire lieve in-prayer when your God has "to have the sunshine coming in!" in many ways as you go on in life. The atoms of dust which shone You will have a truer self-respect if ims were un you d e that you seen in the dimmer light. The un- you can, stand on your own feet, and taught girl imagined it was the sun- not borrow your neighbor's crutches. "Do you never thank him? If I shine which made the dust." -S. S. Times. All communications, whether on bus-ness or for publication, should be ad-dressed to "THE SABBATH RECORD-ER Alfred Centre, Allegany Co., N. Y.

sess human life, and at the same own-all is thine. void of human life is dead to the step in Christianity. If you hesi-COST OF A DRINK -I knew

prominent New York lady who

just beginning their daily toil. Nev er mind; the nets were dropped; there was instant obedience. left their nets and followed him. No man can be a Christian who has not, in effect, left his fishing nets. They are Christ's, not his. If Christ permit him to go on with his fishing, well; he will do it for Christ's sake. If the nets must rot upon the shore, be it so; they are

ther myself nor my service is my Such a consecration is the first tate here, the Christian way shuts up against you adamantine gates. | the parties seated, and the large ta-

Said Jesus to the fishermen, "Fol- secting knives, than the infidel below me, and I will make you fishers gan, with much warmth, to pour of men." Mark the record: "And forth his contempt for the Bible. straightway they left their nets, and "Sto followed him." Notice too, that dent. just when Jesus spoke they were and then we shall end well. Do you

THE SABBATH RECORDER, APRIL 4, 1878.

GEO. R. WHEELER.

WHAT IS THE MATTER?

There is apparently much effort

meetings where I hear very much

in any other way than his own plan.

SALEM, N. J.

The Sabbath Recorder. Alfred Centre, N. Y., Fifth-day, April 4 REV. N. V. HULL, D. D. - - - EDITOR. LET All communications, whether on busi-nessor for publication, should be addressed to "THE SABBATH RECORDER, Alfred Centre, Allegang Co., N. Y."

OLD AND NEW COVENANTS,

being to state in a general way the

seed of religious thought and activ-

ity planted in these words: "It I the

seed of the woman] shall bruise thy

head." Gen. 3: 15. Perhaps the

figure would not be altogether un-

appropriate to say that the world

from this time to the giving of the

law was in its infancy. The sim-

of evil, and the Jews its slaves. In

their redemption, they came out of

this world of sin and bondage, and

passed through a series of move-

ments by which they became organ-

ized, and then they underwent a

training of forty years, fitting them

to enter into their position of free-

dom or rest. The center of the

Mosaic system was the law of God,

expressed in ten words or command-

We do not propose a dissertation

or all of these. And we say as with much of the energy and talent of ny in the activities of the everlast- proper for us to do, just as much Mr. Whitford, which measured, in informed by Prof. Goon, will, at no by declaring Pius IX. infallible, er wrought in them, in a much higher degree, a likeness to himself. Of this regard to the others, we suppose you his father, and his speeches are full ing life. What an inspiration the now as he ever did. "Let the wick- a direct line across the top of the distant day, be given by Prof. D. R. dispensation and of its nature, the accept them heartily. And yet you of the old loriginality as well as idea of that life gives, what earnest ed forsake his way, and the un- blossom, seven inches, and nine inc prophets made full announcements. do not, as a sinner, seek justification good sense, characterizing the ora- ness after Christian attainments; for righteous man his thoughts, and let es in length. We begin with Jer. 31: 31-34: "Be- by an observance of these precepts. tory of the deceased statesman. the higher we get in the Christian him return unto the Lord, and he hold the days come, saith the Lord, For this you look to the grace of Charles H. Moulton, a real estate life here, the better prepared and will have mercy upon him, and to that I will make a new covenant God in Christ. Well, now, let us agent, about a year ago swindled qualified for the life to come Time our God, for he will abundantly with the house of Israel, and with ask why you throw out of these our people out of nearly \$100,000, and eternity are linked together; pardon." the house of Judah; not according 'commandments the fourth? God and absconded. He had figured time is the period of our first educa-

to the covenant that I made with wrote it in the midst of them at the largely here as a business man, tion, eternity the higher school their fathers, in the day that I took | same time he wrote the others. It | bandled considerable sums of mon | where we will be learning the great them by the hand, to bring them belonged there, or he would not ey, made some fortunate specula- things which were above our grasp on the word covenant, our object out of the land of Egypt; which | have put it there. On what ground, | tions, and in various ways succeeded | in time.

my covenant they break, although then, do you take it out, seeing that in gaining the confidence of people Oh, who can tell what awaits us; difference between the covenant I was an husband unto them, saith | God put it there? But what is there | generally. But after collecting all | what scenes will burst upon the spirratified on Sinai and the one ratified the Lord; but this shall be the cov in the fourth commandment that the money he possibly could by all itual vision. Imagination lends its Remember how easy it is for "one sinner on Calvary. In our leader last week, we sought to show that the enant that I will make with the you should wish to withhold it from manner of false pretenses, even re- aid, but soon falters; the subject is house of Israel; after those days, the same rule of operation as the sorting to forgery, he suddenly dis too great, and we feel we must wait idea of righteousness was the same saith the Lord, I will put my law others? Is it dishonorable to God appeared, leaving hundreds of citi awhile; "wait all our appointed under all dispensations, and that in their inward parts, and write it and religion, or is it an enemy to zens in the lurch. He came back time until our change come." We righteous men have also lived under in their hearts; and I will be their humanity? If it is dishonorable to after a few months absence, but shall not be disappointed, for our all dispensations. Whatever differ-God, and they shall be my people. God, why did he appoint it as a me- finding that he would be criminally loving Savior will be sure to fulfill ence there may be in dispensations. And they shall teach no more morial of his grand achievement in prosecuted he again disappeared, his word, and the reward will far there is none in the idea of rightevery man his neighbor, and every | making the world? If it is an ene | and was next heard of in London, | exceed our highest expectations eousness. Dispensations embody man his brother, saying, Know the my to humanity, why was it made where he was arrested, and, under when the emancipated spirit enters the idea of development, progress. Lord; for they shall all know me, for man? According to Christ, it the extradition laws, returned here. into the land of everlasting freedom, Nothing can be elearer than this. was made in the interest of human- He lies in our jail awaiting trial; purity, and glory. from the least of them unto the Beginning at the fall, you have the

greatest of them, saith the Lord: but there is not the slightest hope itv. for I will forgive their iniquity, and Reader, the whole difficulty about that one dollar of the vast sum he this is, the commandment requires stole will ever be returned. While I will remember their sin no more." That this refers to the Christian the observance of a different day it is a satisfaction to have such dispensation will be seen, if we from the one you and the world knaves in prison, yet it is poor repaturn to Heb. 8: 8-13, and 10: 16, 17. around you keep. If it commanded tion for those who have suffered so put forth, and so put forth, an This passage from Jeremiah is very the observance of the first day of much at his hands. Several lost up for revivals of religion in the vaplain, the central idea of which is the week, you would discover in it their all by him, and from affluence rious churches of the land. I attend

which is accumulated immense

amounts of army and navy cannons.

and ordnance stores generally, and

that under the new covenant the law all manner of beauties and excellen- were reduced to beggary or depend. plest lessons in religion were given. is written on the heart. This, we take cies. You would call the man who ance upon friends for support. Society scemed to wander from it, is accomplished when one is born sought to abolish it an opposer of John A. Grow is being tried in of the ungodly, and a great deal of ly to find one after the New Testa place to place without organizaagain, and that which is accomplished | God and an enemy of the church New York for attempting to defraud wonder manifested that this result tion. The tendency to organization in the new birth is bringing men to and the world. But you yourself the government in collecting un- does not take place. People talk first showed itself in the call of love God, and Christ says (Matt. 22,) oppose the law of God because that claimed bond interest due certain much about this, and labor, as they finding so much about the Sabbath Abraham, but organization itself the greatest commandment in the law requires you to observe the sev- persons. Grow recently figured suppose, for this end, but much does in the New Testament under daily did not appear until the establish law is that we love God with all the enth day, and you refuse to do it. largely here in a forgery case for not seem to be accomplished. In ment of the Jewish theocracy, in heart, soul, and mind, and to love It is nonsense for you to say you which he was indicted, but was re- view of this, it is well to inquire the wilderness of Sinai, under the our neighbors as ourselves is like obey the commandment when you leased on bail from prison. He came what is the matter. One of two Missionary Baptist, and a preacher visible leadership of Moses. The the other. In the new birth, then, keep another day than the one here some years ago from Iowa with things must be true—either God in the Old Country, supported by this law of love is written on the named in it. Mosaic organization in all its departments was a working out, in form, heart by the Spirit of God. See of redemption. Egypt was the world

through some shortcomings in one else there is something wrong on the WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. of the land offices there, and we can part of those who offer the prayers John 3: 1-8. It is this that gives freedom in Jesus Christ. John 8: 31 WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29th, 1878. An interesting trial for murder him a term of years in Albany. He can not be true, because God never any church connection. I have -36. The effect, then, of this writing of the law on the heart is to set one is in progress in cur court. A Mr. will get it if he comes back here, fails to fulfill his promises, whenever read many religious papers in my free from guilt. 1 John 1: 9. If Claxton, in a fit of anger, threw a but we prefer others should save us the conditions are complied with. we confess our sins, he is faithful poker at Dr. Horner, his father-in- the trouble and expense of giving He is the same that he ever was, and just to forgive us our sins, and law, which, striking the latter in the him his just deserts. We are not and what he has promised he is altemple, resulted in immediate death. down on carpet-baggers to any great ways ready to perform. It would jecting the Pope's Sabbath, will yet to cleanse us from all unrighteous-Claxton was living with Dr. Hor- extent in Washington City, for sine- be charging him with insincerity ness. It gives us a new life. John 4: 14, "But whosoever drinketh of ner, who often subjected him to teen twentieths of our citizens be- and falsehood to suppose the conthe water that I shall give him, shall most violent and abusive language, long to that class, yet we deprecate trary. He is unchangeable, and

ments. But for the transgression of shall give him shall be in him passion, induced by the words and states who should have been re- he has said he would. But he does day, and so much for Christ mass this law there had been no need of a well of water springing up actions of the doctor. It is not tained there for service in their pen- not see fit to bless and save people and it looks as it will last a quarter redemption. The place for this law into , everlasting life." It gives likely, in view of the palliating cir- itentiaries. was in that part of the tabernacle him the spirit of adoption. Rom. cumstances attending this unfortuand temple which symbolized heav-8: 14-17, "For as many as nate occurrence, that more will be and are supplying our markets with pose is the wisest and best, nothing since from Farina, Ill. I read, too, en, showing that the home of the

law was heaven, and the presence are the sons of God. For ye have guilty of manslaughter with a light ruary and March have started for infinite wisdom and goodness would son, and will send you something as of the Divine Majesty resting over not received the spirit of bondage sentence attaching. the Ark of Testimony showed God again to fear; but ye have received Our courts sentenced to the peni- earlier than in 1877. The great de- way. We are therefore shut up to some word from you first. I am a the author and protector of this law. But we repeat, and let this be remembered, that the ten commandments, the tables of the covenant, we are the children of God: and if here some three weeks ago from the continue, the Potomac will, in a few thus do not get where they can and delegates paid for visiting their were the center of the Jewish sys-

BE-ENAOPMENT. In the RECORDER of March 7th, panied by the happy explanations the editor reviews one, "J. R. B.," for which Dr. Ford is noted. J. T. HAMILTON. who appeared in the Standard as an

OORRESPONDENCE advocate for Sunday observance. We publish the letter below, not en-Among the statements of "J. R. B." dorsing the charges of profanity, dancing, was the following: theft, etc., it contains, but if any of those "It may be urged that the ob referred to are guilty of these things, we from the observance of saints' days than shows the extremity to which our

friends are driven to rid themselves of God's Sabbath day. "J. R. B." Believing the following letter to evidently admits a distinction becontain some suggestive hints, and tween the moral and ceremonial law. to be of more than local interest and Will he tell us what he means by application, I submit a copy for pub 'moral law?" What makes it a

grew out of the nature of things. If so, how are you to destroy the law Mr. G. M. Cottrell,-Grace, mer without destroying its source? y, and peace be to you in Christ Christ or his apostles never re-enact y the Holy Spirit! I am a poor stranger, do not belong to any ed any law, not a single statute or desire expressed for the conversion | church at present, but long earnestlaw. There is the record of no such event. Let "J. R. B." point out ment pattern. Hearing of Sevenththe re-enactment. We do not ask day Baptists when I was in Minnehim to show where Christ or his sota. I did not care about it: but apostles quoted the law as authority. This he can find in superabundance. reading, and nothing for the Sun That is one thing; a "re enactment" day, I embraced and keep the Sab s another; and I insist upon it, that our brother ought, in justice to himself and us, not simply to affirm, but to produce an instance. We simply Society for some years when in ask for one case. That certainly is Europe. I have read the SABBATH but a small work if, indeed, there is but hope that New York may give and put forth the efforts. The first not find out where to go, and get any such thing.

the spirit of adoption, whereby we tentiary for five years a woman and crease in our shad catchings, in con- the conclusion that the fault lies at poor stranger, can not write English Here is an instance where our brothcry, Abba, Father. The Spirit itself two men for robbing a Mr. Bishop trast with thirty years ago, occa- the door of the people. They fail well. It is a strange thing for me er is proven wrong by apostolic an-

titled him to dispense with the adversity; at which the mysteries of the discovery will be made plain by

doings of wild geese.

Our bill has no reference to the

the use of the instrument, accom-

AN "OMNIBUS BILL." We once listened while a very and must stand, but Pope Leo seem blustering teacher explained to a to think that the least that is said large class in arithmetic that the famous omnibus bill had reference a part of the moral law, one of the to the running of "busses or omnibusses" in the city of Washington. as Camerlengo, the Pope confirme He was so clear and specific that he the hope of those conciliatory views. taught them that the city of Washington was situated in the District of Columbia. He also explained to

BOME NEWS.

running of busses, and whatever may be done to hasten its passage is the prosperity of God's cause in no wild goose chase. It has refer-Richburgh. In the early part of the Winter, when evenings were ence to the use of tobacco omnium generum. We happened to be preslong, sleighing good, and natuent at a church meeting where an ral things were inviting us to extra meetings, other causes prevented, omnibus bill was under discussion. and, as a church, our forces lay at There seemed to be a spirit of willtheir arms, or found work in neigh. ingness to sweep clean, and condemn every evil habit. Card play- boring school houses. Nor were ing, dancing, swearing, billiards, in- | these efforts fruitless or without re. toxicating beverages were in the ward. In the latter part of Febru. arv. meetings were held a few evenbill, and the farnace was in full ings in the week, sometimes four or blast, and at a white heat. All these were about to be condemned | five, and then two or three, as roads as un Christian graces. We pro- and weather permitted. The spirit posed an amendment by adding to- of revival and inquiry soon develbacco. The amendment was so oped itself; and a corresponding dis. overwhelmingly voted down, we position for work was manifest. could but feel that tobacco was in | God's blessing rested upon the work the house of its friends. Notwith- of our hands. Feb. 29th was our standing, it was where the church communion, and with an unusually held its prayer meetings. One good large number of communicants, it brother voted against including to- | was our happy privilege to freceive baccos for fear it would kill the by baptism four new members, all whole bill. After twenty years of adults, into the church; welcome uninterrupted observation, we are promise of "more to follow." Three driven to the conviction that none of these had long been the burden of the vices named are doing the of many hearts, being the wives of evil which tobacco is doing. Impu- brethren already in the church. dence, insolence, slothfulness, con- | A week later, the Richburgh tentment with work half done, is, branch at Honeyoye was called to with rare exception, limited to the water side, and received by bap. the tobacco crew. If a young man tism four young converts. Three of swears, loafs, is indifferent to his these are heads of families.' One standing, loves long evenings and couple have just embraced the Sab. long mornings, he also uses tobacco. bath. The relation of his experi-If there is an indifference to music, ence by this brother and his reasons to eloquence. if little is seen in na- for his change from the first day to ture to make the pulses fly, if there the Sabbath was clear and cheering, s a coarse love of self and the sen. In making this change he had been sual, there is also a love of tobacco. reminded by cautious friends that Tobacco paves the highways to there were sacrifices to make; and drunkenness. The thirty-one mag- anticipating them, he included them, nificent roadways leading from if God wills, into his future life Rome, triplicate of marble, concrete, | work. At this meeting, another, and blocks of stone, as solid to day brother, a young man, baptized cry, Abba, Father. The Spirit itself two men for robbing a Mr. Bishop trast with thirty years ago, occa-beareth witness with our spirit, that of his money and watch. He came sions much comment, and should it to comply with the conditions, and ren," by Baptists in a leading paper, "by Baptists in "Dearly beloved, avenge not your-Tobacco makes a man contented well-digested Sabbath argument, with things as they are, when they and took his stand for the Sabbath. ought to be better; makes him con- He reviewed some of the consideratented to carry a hod when he might | tions often presented, and presented plead in the forum. It is death now to him, to induce him to Tall through the slow tread of years, into line and keep the traditional Victor Hugo's victim in the quick. Sunday, thus making yold the law sands, is but the horoscope of the of God. His manner of, disposing long use of tobacco. That it should of them was most effectual, and in a find a background in the church, some cases original. As his remarks drags the church down more than were made in the presence of his all the evils named in the bill. Its own family, and the life-long friends evil effects are so near legion, one of his youth, many tears were seen gets bewildered if he attempts a to wet the cheeks of those who liscatalogue. A man once said to us, tened. This young man possesses "If my debts begin to worry me I gifts, which, when trained, may be can increase the chaws, and soon I of great service to the cause he has don't care whether my debts are embraced. He now commences a ever paid, or whether school keeps course of study with Brol M. S. or don't keep." It is not long since | Wardner, at Little Genesee, preparwe heard a Christian brother, who atory to his college course for the had used tobacco for a quarter of a ministry. May God's blessing guide

vice of either college or council, T the council of the Vatican itself it proclamation of the dogma of in. fallibility or of that of immaculat conception, and to all acts of Pinthe Ninth, except the reconstitutio of the Scotlish hierarchy, no allo sion whatever occurs in the alloun tion. The acts of the deceased Pur have been sanctioned by the church

about them will be the soonest mended. By his choice of Cardina Di Pietro, one of the youngest and decidedly most liberal of Cardina which were always thought to ani. mate him, and which were expected to actuate his policy in his dealing with the civil powers. his class in arithmetic marvelous

Richburgh-Honeyoye, Friends will be glad to learn of

letter was published in the B ER, we have recieved quite ber of tracts which, I trust, ing a noble work. I desire press my heartfelt thanks same, and pray for God's blessing to rest upon the I tion Society for its liberal gi have also received words o from brethren James Bai Wisconsin, L. E. Livermore Jersey, and Wheeler and Je Kausas. I also received a lent work ("Sabbath and S from some kind friend in Wis May the Lord's bless ppon these loved ones for the pathy and Christian love. Let me now say a few .w encouragement in the work bath Reform. This coun more than twenty miles seems to be all in a commo the Sabbath question, and ly knows what the result wil the signs portend a brighter the Sabbath of Jehovah. B contend earnestly for the do den Sabbath of the Lord. T is waking up, on this great and the enemies of God's are trembling under his law solid arguments in suppor memorial. In the discussion subject there are some thin striking to my mind. 1st. The inconsistencies First-day advocates. On says we have no Sabbath, tries to prove the first de bath. Another says that is the old Edenic seventh

about half past seven .o'cl

deceased was in the seventi

of his age. He was a nativ

place, and has always been.

for his excellent qualities, never been diverted from

ness, even to mingle in the life of the place, and it can

of him that he died in the

for death overtook him in th

of those activities which he

sorbed him for a life time, the very spot where he has

for pearly sixty years, for

tered the mill in the employ

father when about twelve

age. He leaves several c

one of whom is the wife of

R. Pope, of Pope Brothers.

neral will take place at the S

day Baptist Church, on Eric ernoon, at half-past two o'clo

To the Editor of the Sabbath Renor

God that I am again perm

write you a letter. Since

It is with profound grati

Watson, Atchison Co., Mc

then sets himself at work. prove that the first day of is the Sabbath, because rose on that day. I am at know how Sunday can be th day of the week if it is the

servance of the Jewish Sabbath was pray them to repent, and remove from the cause the deep disgrace brought upon it. en commandments, and hence intended for all time. I reply, no part to destroy much good." The writer, how of the moral law is binding on Chrisever, is mistaken in supposing that Sevtians, except what our Lord restated eventh-day Baptists pay any regard to or re-enacted and enjoined his disci-Christmas as a religious festival. Occaples. His words, as spoken by himsionally, here and there, a church holds a self, or by his inspired apostles and Sabbath-school concert or festival or evangelists, are our sufficient and Christmas eve, but not out of respect to only guide." the time. No people are farther removed This position, though often taken,

are Seventh-day Baptists.] Dodge Centre, Minn., March 28th. to the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

lication in the Recorder. G. M. C. 'moral law?" I have supposed it.

MEREDITH, Cloud Co., Kan., March 15th, 1878.

Let us take a case or two and see if the text has the form of "relife. but none in which the so called enactment," or simply quoting a Christ-mass has been so much set authority. 1 Cor. 9: 8-10: "Say 1 forth as in that paper. It seems to me as if the denomination when rethese things as a man. or saith the law the same also? For it is writdo him honor and respect in show ten in the law of Moses, Thou shalt ing their earnestness in celebrating not muzzle the mouth of the ox that mass, at least one, once in the year never thirst; but the water that I and the assault was the result of the coming in of men from other therefore will not fail to do just as for me to read so much against Suntreadeth out the corn." Then Paul proceeds to reason on the text quoted. "Doth God take care of oxen. or saith he it for our sakes? For of the year now, though it was cele Our fishermen are at their nets and this, of course, we must sup to day from Hallock, and not long our sakes, no doubt, this is written." The apostle quotes from Deut. 25: are led by the Spirit of God, they done with Claxton than to find him finest of shad, which the mild Feb- less than the only right way. His to day from you about Dr. Robert-4. This is the first time, I believe, this text is introduced. This is not a re-enactment, but a quotation. my part to his support. May thou. Paul says he has no question as to its application and binding force.

tem, because, as was said one week ago, they were a law of righteousness-the moral law expressed in words. And it should be further remembered that they in no way symbolize Christ or his salvation. They know nothing of salvation as after the flesh, but after the Spirit." applied to a sinner. In respect to redemption and salvation, the law light, we need to contrast the minof types and shadows was appointed. The same was true of the entire ritual service of the Mosaic economy. These were a shadow of mercy, although in one of its phases | posing of them. good things to come, the body of it looked for mercy to come. Heb. which was Christ. Of the ten com-10: 28, "He that despised Moses's mandments, it can not be said they law died without law under two or were the body of Christ. Only can three witnesses." Also Dent. 17: this be said of the "law of com-2-13. It must not, however, be supmandments contained in ordiposed this was in any way censuranances," which Christ "took away, ble, but rather that it was honorable, nailing it to his cross." In Christ, as see 2 Cor. 3: 7. "But if the mintheir antitype, all types bearing on istration of death, written and enthe question of human redemption graven in stones, was glorious, so were fulfilled. He who knew no sin was made sin (a sin offering) for us steadfastly behold the face of Moses that we might be made the righteons for the glory of his countenance," ness of God in him. In so far as the &c. Moses was a minister of jusmoral law was concerned, the mistice, and as such, honored his office. sion of Christ only intensified it. or We now come to consider the perhaps what is better, justified it by submitting to its claims as if he were a sinner. In this he honored the law, admitting the justice of its the law of God. In Psa. 40: 7, 8, in this city should always be when he said, "It is high time to by the most outbreaking sinner. claim. But he could not honor the which speaks of Christ, it says: magazines for supplying our army awake out of sleep, for now is our Violations of God's law, or want of "Then said I, Lo, I come: in the and navy with all the munitions of salvation nearer than when we be- conformity thereto, are always sins, principle of the law and not equally honor its precepts.

volume of the book it is written of war. We are aware that Congress, lieved." The natural impulses and wherever found, and the whole hisme, I delight to do thy will, O mv under its specious spasmodic efforts expectations of man are directed, or tory of God's dealings with his On the question that Christ came to abrogate the law, we never knew God: yea, thy law is within my at economy, commits many errors. direct him to an endless existence; people, as we find it recorded in the how to express ourself, and be quite heart." That which made it a de But how any same member could they make the sinner tremble, but the Bible, shows that it is sin that seplight to Christ to do the will of God advocate the policy that the gov. Christian rejoice. Job, at that early arates from God, and cuts off comsatisfied with what we had said. was the fact that the law of God ernment should not retain these patriarchal age, said he would not munication with him, and prevents The proposition has nothing whatever to justify it. It is not only un- was within his heart. It was this beautiful and most valuable arsenal live alway; not that his sufferings him from doing what he would do scriptural, but is also utterly un. that enabled him to die for us, as grounds, is a mystery to us, unless prompted him to desire extinction under other circumstances. The reasonable. If Christ abolished the well as to preach in the great con- we remember the hugh steal of a of being, or a state of insensibility Savior could not do many mighty law, he at the same time abolished gregation. Not only was the law million which was involved in the at the close of them, for he rejoices works in a certain place on account the government of God; and if he within Christ, but his love of it made sale of the Philadelphia navy yard in prospect of the time when he of the unbelief of the people, and abolished the government of God, him willing to become a curse for and arsenal. That property sold should break away from the dark their consequent opposition to him. he dethroued the Almighty; and if us, thereby delivering us from its for a million dollars less than its scenes of earth to a bright vision of he dethroned the Almighty, then curse. Gal. 3: 13, "Christ hath actual worth, and the taint of the the divine presence. It is a beautithere is no God; and if there is no redeemed us from the curse of the swindle still clings to several high ful thought that when a believer in ior, and a description of his charac-God now, there never was any God. | law, being made a curse for us: for | officials and members of Congress, | Jesus leaves this life, which is called | ter, very different from the popular and there the matter ends! The it is written, Cursed is every one and we feel safe in charging that at dying, life really begins in its high idea of him in these days. His idea that Christ, in order to save that hangeth on a tree." For justi- the proposition to sell our magnifi- er sense. Life commenced, never in eyes, instead of beaming with love fication, then, we now come to cent arsenal grounds, lies a deliber- reality terminates, but runs on for and gentleness, are "as a flaming sinners, must destroy the law, is more than absurd; it is monstrous ! Christ, and this we come to by faith ate attempt to rob the government ever. To the impenitent, unbeliev- fire "-as if they would look to the This, instead of being a putting in him as our ransom. Matt. 20: by a fraudulent sale similar to that ing sinner this is an awful thought, very bottom of the depths of the away of sin, would be its justifica- 28; 1 Tim. 2: 6.

at Philadelphia. Somebody is to one which he does not like to enter- soul, and discover the smallest taint and the sinner right. But what | curse of the law, is true. Nor are | ervation in the city so attractive for | possession of the love of Christ, and | his mouth, instead of an emblem of save the Scripture? This: that we to seek our justification by its ob its natural beauty; and, bordering parting for perfect freedom from something that gives peace and fear that the length of the article on the SABBATH RECORDER. Curist came to put away sin by the servances. We are justified by faith as it does upon two rivers with deep sin and its results, it is luminous consolation, there proceeds a rep- the first page, on "Life and Death," sacrifice of himself. He died ac hin him on whom our "iniquities harborage along its extended fronts, with everlasting light. Fellow resentation of something that cuts will deter some from reading it, but cursed. "Cursed is every one that were laid" as our atoning sacrifice, it is extremely valuable for all gov. Christian traveler, pressed with the and wounds, that " pierces to the could our wish be had, it would not accepting the doctrine that he put ernmental use, and we therefore toils and anxieties of life, and above dividing asunder of the joints only be read, but studied by every hangeth on a tree."

Now a word concerning the old away sin by the sacrifice of "him. earnestly hope that all sensible men all, with its weighty responsibilities, and marrow "-even "a sharp two- reader of the paper. We especially covenant, preparatory to contrast self." But all this is a very differ- in Congress will interpose to prevent take care not to be hindered by edged sowrd." And his face "was invite any of our readers who are ing it with the new. The center of hent thing from delivering us from its sale. the old covenant, was the ten obedience to the precepts of the Our temperance people are hard to action and usefulness. Aged strength," and even his feet looked theory to make thorough work with commandments, written on tables Decalogue. Now call these over at work since Murphy departed, brethren, with you the race is near- as though they burned in a furnace. this essay. Master it. See that you of stone, and hence was outward. one by one, beginning with the first holding meetings all over the Dis. ly run, the sands of life nearly run This description of him, as well as fully comprehend the argument. We It was a lesson to learn, and the commandment of the first table, trict, and keeping things at a white out, but if the head is hoary, the what he says to the seven churches, are the more earnest about this hepeople were scholars-learners. The stopping when you come to the heat generally. To their force of face wrinkled, and the step falter- gives us a very different idea of his cause we believe that underlying event proved that the people, fourth, and say if Christ has re speakers have been added many re- ing, try to be young in spirit, and character, from that popularly en. this destructionism is this wideas a whole, however it might leased you from either of these, i. e., formed drunkards, men of consider. with cheerful eye look upward, for tertained of him. And therefore, spread materialistic sentiment comhave been with a few, were from obedience to them or either of able talent and ability naturally, now is your salvation at hand. The when people ask for his favor and ing up from every quarter, like a "dall of hearing." They were them. We take it for granted that who are able to attract audiences record of so many aged brethren blessing, they must do it in perfect universal death-damp, that logically "ever learning," but never able to you not only hold yourself bound to wherever they speak, and as a con- and sisters having passed away af- submission to his will, by putting followed out leads to Atheism. "come to a knowledge of the truth," obey them, but also that you de- sequence we can not perceive any fords many a pleasant thought; yes, away all the evil of their doings, and it was under these circumstan. light in their observance.

children, then heirs; heirs of God, West, and, after filling his body with years, be destitute of this fine fish. have the promises verified in their Conference, and insert long sermions, and jointsheirs with Christ; if so be poor whisky, started out to see the While we have no dams, or other own experience. How much dark- worse than an infidel's, as Little- geance is mine; I will repay, saith that we suffer with him, that we rights. Falling into the toils of this artificial obstructions of that nature ness rests upon the minds of the john's, about "the rich man and the Lord." Where is this written? Lazarus," &c., and some churches Lev. 19: 13! Here we have it demenables us to fulfill the law. "That and then under some plea induced fine spawning beds of the upper Po- and how they have forgotten that it of could and them dreamers the righteousness of the law might him to accompany her to an unfre. tomac, yet there is no effective law is a very easy matter to get into a burned up, burned to nothing with wrong. be fulfilled in us, who walk not quented street, where he was gar- operative upon the Potomac to pre- condition in which, as the Bible rep- the earth in or after the resurrection, vent fishermen from spreading their resents God as saying, "Though (why don't burn them at once ?) roted by these three felons, and To set this matter in its proper | robbed, she assisting in the pleasant "gill" nets all over it; and experi- you make many prayers unto me, ence shows that wherever these nets and call upon me with a loud voice, as to a brother in Unrist. maybe operation, and then departing with istry of Moses and the ministry of | them. The police at once, however, are placed, the entire destruction of yet I will not hear you." People too. I do not care about that; but Christ. Moses's ministry in a cer- arrested all three, who plead guilty, fish follows. Attempts have been have a false view, or at least a par- my prayers with tears are, that I tain sense was one of law without thus permitting short work in dis- made by the States of Maryland and tial view of the character of God, Virginia to prevent this most per- and of the Savior, supposing them

nicious system of fishing, but so far to be all love and compassion, and Washington is situated between without beneficial results. The gen- thinking that they will overlook I do mean a Christian church. In the Eastern Branch and Potomac rivers. The promontory or long neck eral government should interpose many wrong things in the character my fatherland did we have the Bible of land which runs down to where with severe statutory enactments. and conduct of men. But the Bible to our rule and guide, and so we exthe two rivers join is occupied by But Congress has something else to is full of denunciations against sin. the Government as an arsenal, at do. Felix.

their spawning beds several weeks not permit him to take any other

SALVATION APPROACHING.

It abounds in the most unmistakable expressions of abhorrence to-Life appears very short when we ation is anywhere made in its favor. swearing, dancing, stealing-timber the grounds cover about fifty acres. | near the end of it. But the end is | Sin is the abominable thing that

In the first chapter of Revelation,

we have a manifestation of the Sav-

at least-running in debt, not paythat the children of Israel could not It is now proposed in Congress to not dark to a Christian; it is com- God hates, and he hates it in the ing: they are owing me more or less but I do not know if they will pay sell these arsenal grounds to any jug into the light. The Christian professor just as much as he does in me or not. It was in 1876, and the highest bidder desiring to purchase heart beats strong for the future the open sinner; in an angel as much church had a big number of Ad them, and abandoning Washington life. Not that he would depart pre as in a devil. It does not change vents in it. The New Testament has no other denomination than city wholly for arsenal purposes, maturely, not before the mission of the character of sin one iota to have what now is called Seventh day We are at a loss to understand why life is done. And what a stimulus it committed by a professor of relig- Bareists. I understand that; but ministry of Christ, first noticing his such a suicidal course should be pur- to action is the thought of the grand ion; it is the same transgression of that Book is not followed by your personal fellowship and interest in sued for it is perfectly evident that and endless future. Paul felt it the law of God still, as though done denomination in this country, at least. May God's Word he followed P. S .- When in Minnesota, I

served a church as their preacher for ix months, but was compelled to look for other work for my family want, and did work one Summer in New Auburn, Sibley county, and in Dover Centre, the last Winter, '69-'70. but was blind for the Lord's day. My work was blacksmithing. do not like Minnesota Winters, a Christian church. I would sell my claim so soon as I could sell it. and go: May God lead and guide me. A disciple of Christ, J. P. L. When I have closed this letter did find an article, "Destructionism," and I will say as well as I can, if the RECORDER will set forth the Bible doctrine against these dream-

ers of soul-sleeping, rather soulless ness, may be that will revive the more or less sleeping denomination, and cause them to work for Christ. am sure that ten times so much can be done yearly if the fire-bell be ung as Bunyan and Baxter did. L.

LIFE AND DEATH .- We have "Your committee would submit

the following as their report: Del egate to the South-Eastern and Eastern Associations, D. K. Davis; Joshthem, but rather let them be a spur as the sun when he shineth in his inclined to accept the destruction

selves. For it is written, ven-Lev. 19: 13: Here we have it demonstrated again that "J. R. B." is

We will try one more passage. James 2: 8, "If ye fulfill the royal I do not know you, but do write law according to the Scriptures, as to a brother in Christ. Maybe Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. ve do well." The word scriptures in all instances where it occurs may find a Sabbath keeping Baptist (forty in number) clearly refers to Church to join, free from soul sleep. the Old Testament. The New was ers (Advents), Free Masons, Odd not then compiled. So you have the Fellows, dancers, card-players, &c.; fullest recognition of the binding force of the moral law without the possible form of re-enactment. cluded transgressors thereof from Thus "every refuge fails him." our churches; but here, if some com We have Paul interdicting our mit any sin willfully, he or she is a member still. I learned to know brother's theory. Gal. 2: 18, "For wards it, and no allowance or palli- Seventh-day Baptists in Nebraska | if I build again the things I once destroyed, I make myself a transgressor." There is no mistaking the apostle here. He is talking about preaching it up again. If any should question what L say, let him read have the whole matter set before dreds of young men continually, him. So Paul did not believe in the re enactment theory of "J. R. B.," which he regards of first importance.

J. P. LUNDQUIST. Indeed, they differ very widely. Paul says for him to act on it would be to "make himself a transgressor." The brother, to make his own destruction sure, says, "I believe this principle to be of the first importance, and that a failure to recognize it has been a fruitful source of error in all ages since the church but I would go there if I could find was established." In all ages since this principle. I think they have so done, and probably will continue to and looked in the paper again, I do so. No hope for my brother's cause, then.

V. HULL

J. M. Todd,

T. R. REED,

S. W. MAXSON,

Com.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION .- Through inadvertency of the clerk of the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association, no doubt there was an omission in the printed Minutes of the last session, of the report of the Committee on Delegates and Annual Sermon, which \overline{I} herewith transmit, and

ask the favor of its publication in J. B. WELLS, Clerk of Association.

nd Destiny of Man," continued: Herman D. Clarke, on the "Rela. tion of our Young People to the Denominational Life and Power." Thos. R. Reed to preach Annual Sermon, and D. K. Davis, alternate.

century say, "I am prepared to deand attend him. fend it." Young men listened and Sabbath, March 23d, was snother quoted him in self defense. Once in happy day for the church at Richhis life he could console himself that burgh. Nine more were baptized, preaching the law down, and then he had an influence. Let no Chris- and united with the church. Some tian brother say we have personal of these were chlidren in the Sabfrom verse 11 to 19, and he will in his place." Stand among hunor unkind feelings. "Put yourself | bath-school, and some children of adult age; but children still in the family of God's house.

I will only add an expression of watch the eleven of eighty who use it. The hollow, cadaverous look, the gratitude to God for this visit of his glassy eye, the increased look of age, gracious Spirit among us. As in all gatherings, some berries are left on the saffron complexion, the trembling hand, the forgetfulness, the the outermost boughs, so in this, loss of self-possession, of mental there are others left for future equipoise, the tendency to slothful- | prayers, tears, and our yearning deness, the indifference to preparing sires. Of these we may reasonably an ovation, the dullness to any ad- expect that before long isome will call us again to the baptismal waters. vancement, either of self or society. JAMES SUMMERBELL and then say you are prepared to defend its use ! It will not be harsh

Scott. N. Y.

MARCH 28th, 1878.

nor unkind, then, to say that the the establishment of the church, long use of tobacco had so caused then, they have failed to recognize the wire edge of your sensibilities to The friends of the pastor made him a donation visit at Dunbar's grow dull, that you can not see. Hall, on the evening of March oth. A. R. C. Notwithstanding the night was

POPE LEO XIII. dark and rainy, and the roads exceedingly, muddy, the attendance The great influence of the head of was good, and the entertainment he Catholic Church over the Chrisvery enjoyable. Very much was tian world gives special interest to all the acts of the new Pope. A added to the interest of the occasion London dispatch of March 31st furby the presence of Rev. A. H. Lewis and his amiable wife, of Alfred Cennishes the following: tre. Bro. Lewis gave an address on A Rome correspondent tele-

the subject of "Social Amuseraphs: The Pope's allocution deivered at the Consistory, Thursday, ments," which was very interesting gives the Italians general satisfac and profitable. The entire receipte tion. His alusion to the church's were a hundred and forty-nine dolcaptivity is very mild. His Holi lars and sixty cents. My most ness expressed no intention to strug hearty thanks are hereby tendered gle for a recovery of his temperalito the donors, and may Heaven's ties. The main stress of the allocution is laid on the relations which it. choicest blessings rest upon them. is intended should exist between the D. K. DAVI5. Pope and the Cardinals. The Saua Clarke, alternate. Delegate to cred College he typifies a council of

the Western and North-Western As- seventy called by Moses to be his Plainfield, N. J. sociations, Thomas R. Reed; Ste- assistants and advisers in the gov-The following notice was pubphen Burdick, alternate. Essayists, ernment of the people of Israel. He ished in the Central Times, of Stephen Burdick, on the "Nature wishes the Cardinals to be his by-Plainfield, N. J., and forwarded by standers and fellow-laborers, and Dr. Maxson for publication in the lest it should be thought that mere-RECORDER: ly unmeaning words fell from his

lips, he expresses all the reliance he "Mr. Phineas Randolph, so long puts on their wise counsel, trusting known in connection with his Flou and begging it may never fail him. | mill, died very suddenly from heart disease Tuesday evening. He felt 8 It was the dearest wish of the council of Trent, that the administration | little unwell at dinner, but contin of the universal church should ued his work until a little after four rest on the council of Cardinals. o'clock, when he became faint and

Zd. Another preacher a Goli's law is abolished, i goes to work and tells the repent of their sins. Now, itor, I would like to kno man can be a sinner and ne ance, if there is no law to tri I have asked some of m friends out this way to an question, but it only stri dumb, and they have no an ad. Another preacher makes no difference what o keeps," and then goes hard to prove that Sunday out

th. Another teacher s "because the earth revolu axis, it is impossible for keep the same day." He everybody ought to keep just as if the earth did not Sunday I I have much more to v must wait until my next, le your patience. Thanks to man, the Publishing Ager welcome letter which cam E. S. 1 tracts.

kept.

The Spring Term of our is opening finely. Prof. is entering upon his wo right good will. Prof. B been very successful as Nearly three hundre visited our Cabinet one e week. Pres. Phelps, of water Normal School, geode, measuring near th circumference.

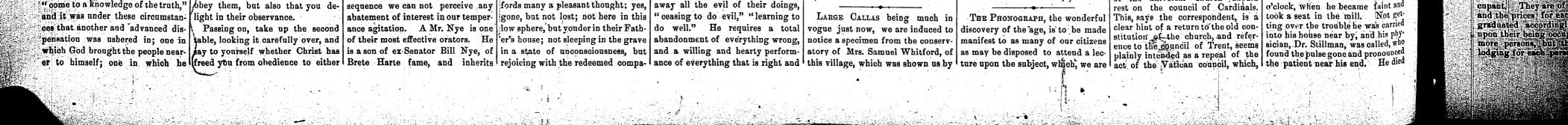
STEWART'S WOMEN'S

Albion, Wis.

We copy the following o this institution about much has been said, and be opened this week, Church Union: "This hotel, Fourth av second and Thirty-third York, will be open for L boarders, on Wednes 3d, 1878. The building, Mr. Stewart, bas been c accordance with his pla poses, as a home for support themselves by All such, to the extent o ty, are invited to partic benefits. Its regulation such as govern first-class cept that all applying fo be required to present a written certificate of god and conduct from their or other persons known managers. Eight-larg rooms are provided for the dining rooms, parlo ry will be exclusively for oarders. The library twenty five hundred vo lected literary work boarders have tree acc use of writing material Steam elevators convey to every floor, and the ing fire-proof througho is thus made equally convenient. The slee over 500 in number,

uniformly in quality well ventilated and a

comfort and convenies



by declaring Pius IX. infallible, on. itled him to dispense with the alvice of either college or council. To the council of the Vatican itself the proclamation of the dogma of in fallibility or of that of immaculate conception, and to all acts of Pine the Ninth, except the reconstitution of the Scottish hierarchy, no allo sion whatever occurs in the allocution. The acts of the deceased Pope have been sanctioned by the church and must stand, but Pope Leo seems to think that the least that is said about them will be the soonest nended. By his choice of Cardinal Di Pietro, one of the youngest and decidedly most liberal of Cardinals as Camerlengo, the Pope confirms the hope of those conciliatory views which were always thought to ani. mate him, and which were expected to actuate his policy in his dealing with the civil powers.

HOME NEWS. Richburgh-Honeyoye Friends will be glad to learn of he prosperity of God's cause in Richburgh. In the early part of the Winter, when evenings were long, sleighing good, and natural things were inviting us to extra meetings, other causes prevented. and, as a church, our forces lay at their arms, or found work in neighboring school houses. Nor were these efforts fruitless or without reward. In the latter part of Febru. ary, meetings were held a few even. ings in the week, sometimes four or five, and then two or three, as roads and weather permitted. The spirit of revival and inquiry soon developed itself; and a corresponding disnosition for work was manifest. God's blessing rested upon the work of our hands. Feb. 29th was our communion, and with an unusually large number of communicants, it was our happy privilege to receive by baptism four new members, all. adults, into the church; welcome promise of "more to follow." Three of these had long been the burden of many hearts, being the wives of brethren already in the church. A week later, the 'Richburgh branch at Honeyoye was called to to the water side, and received by bapnan tism four young converts. Three of these are heads of families. One ind couple have just embraced the Sab bath. The relation of his experience by this brother and his reasons for his change from the first day to the Sabbath was clear and cheering. In making this change he had been reminded by cautious friends that there were sacrifices to make; and anticipating them, he included them, if God wills, into his future life work. At this meeting, another lay brother, a young man, baptized rry about a year ago, and since that ry, time, examining the claims of the

-18,-

00

a in

hat |

ge,

THE SABBATH RECORDER, APRIL 4, 1878.

about half past seven o'clock. The the rate of \$6 per week, that being about name was in the seventieth year the lowest sum which it is calculatof his age. He was a native of this ed will be the cost of the meals, lodg-place, and has always been esteemed ing, attendance, etc., of each boardfor his exdellent qualities. He has er. Baths are located on every pever been diverted from his busifloor, for which a nominal charge ness, even to mingle in the public for attendance, etc., will be made. life of the place, and it can be said An extensive laundry is provided on logian: of him that he died in the harness, the premises, where the washing, for death overtook him in the midst | ironing, etc., for boarders, will be of those activities which have ab. done at rates intended to cover the sorbed him for a life time, and on mere cost of labor and materials the very spot where he has worked used. The kitchen and culinary de for nearly sixty years, for he en | partment will be under the personal tered the mill in the employ of his management of cooks of the firstfather when about twelve years of class. A limited number of rooms He leaves several children, will be set apart for the use of laage. one of whom is the wife of Mr. D. dies visiting the city on business. R. Pope, of Pope Brothers. His fu- In such cases, the manager must neral will take place at the Seventhhave previous notice of the intended day Baptist Church, on Friday aftartival and the rooms must be enernoon, at half-past two o'clock." gaged in advance. Applications for board may be made by letter, ad

dressed to "The Manager of the Watson, Atchison Co., Mo. Woman's Hotel," and will be noti-To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: fied, and accepted (when satisfac-It is with profound gratitude to tory) in the order received."

God that I am again permitted to write you a letter. Since my last THE EASTERN QUESTION. letter was published in the RECORD The prospects of a conflict between ER, we have recieved quite a num England and Russia, which would her of tracts which, I trust, are doprobably involve other nations, are ing a noble work. I desire to exncreasingly threatening. In conpress my heartfelt thanks for the sequence of the action of Earl Beasame, and pray for God's special consfield, in calling out the reserves mere boy, he liked nothing better blessing to rest upon the Publica-Lord Derby, who thinks the action speak extemporaneously on some tion Society for its liberal gift. We uncalled for in the present state of random subject. At Andover he have also received words of cheer

from brethren James Bailey of the case, tendered his resignation as | in the debating society, and when Wisconsin, L. E. Livermore of New Secretary of Foreign Affairs, which he entered Yale, in 1858, his reputa-Jersey, and Wheeler and Jeffrey of was promptly accepted. The tele- tation, as something remarkably un-Kansas. I also received an excelgraphic dispatches are, in many lent work ("Sabbath and Sunday") cases, evidently quite sensational, from some kind friend in Milton. but after making due allowance, were on the lookout for such men, Wis. May the Lord's blessing rest they indicate a great lack of the pa cific element, and a declaration of upon these loved ones for their sympathy and Christian love. war at any time would not be a Let me now say a few words of matter of great surprise, though it encouragement in the work of Sabis to be hoped that better councils lish a history of his native town.

bath Reform. This country, for may prevail. We copy some of the more than twenty miles around, latest dispatches, which, if not seems to be all in a commotion on strictly reliable, will give an idea the Sabbath question, and God onof the spirit working, if not prevailly knows what the result will be, but ing:

the signs portend a brighter day for London, March 31st .--- A correthe Sabbath of Jehovah. Brethren, spondent at Berlin says: In consejuence of Austria's refusal to come contend earnestly for the downtrodto an arrangement with Russia, it is part he attended to the curriculum. believed Prince Gorstchakoff has His favorite studies were rhetoric, den Sabbath of the Lord. The world already informed Lord Lortus, that logic, history, oratory, and metais waking up on this great theme, Russia is ready to yield to En. physics. In the classics he was and the enemies of God's holy day gland's demands in regard to the good; in mathematics often per are trembling under his law, and the solid arguments in support of his congress.

A special, dated Constantinople. Friday, states that if the English bates, and he sustained his standing memorial. In the discussion of this fleet is not withdrawn, the Russians as a speaker on all occasions. Probsubject there are some things very striking to my mind. will occupy Constantinople, with 1st. The inconsistencies of ou the approval of the Sultan. First-day advocates. One writer The same correspondent under stands that Mr. Layard, in accordsays we have no Sabbath, and then

ance with instructions of the British tries to prove the first day a Sabgovernment, asks the Porte what its bath. Another says that our Sunattitude will be in event of an Anglo-Russian war. Safvat Pasha re- accepted ground to stand on, he is the old Edenic seventh day, and then sets himself at work to try to plied that he was personally inclined to neutrality, but he would prove that the first day of the week is the Sabbath, because the Lord submit the matter to the council. A correspondent at Constantino rose on that day. 1 am at a loss to know how Sunday can be the seventh hear, on the very best authority, day of the week if it is the first day. that the Sultan told Grand Duke sequence, as eccentric or visionary.

Bombay, Feb. 17th, contains the JOSEPH COOK. The Independent, in response to following in relation to the famous inquiring readers of Rev. Joseph leader of the Sepoy insurrection in British India in 1857: "Nena Sahib Cook's lectures, which are published s believed to be still alive, with two in that paper, furnishes the following brief sketch of that able theo- hundred followers, in the country north of India. His wife at Benares has never put on mourning, or per-

Mr. Cook was born at Ticonderoformed the services indispensable for ga, N. Y., in the year 1838, and is widow, and spies report seeing him recently. A prominent resident the only child of parents who still says there is intense excitement survive at the homestead. He among the Moslems, and the govpassed his earlier years, to all outernment has been fearful of an outward appearance, pretty much as all boys do, attending day and Sundaybreak. The Moslem leaders have Mexico. schools, and enjoying life hugely made great efforts to fan the flame. War dispatches have been widely and innocently. He is remembered, distributed. It is estimated that however, as being more grave and two hundred thousand Moslem volthoughtful than the average of his unteers, to fight against Russia, fellows. Part of his school life was could be raised in India within four spent in Canada, where his first knowledge of French was acquired. months."

Whether it was his own wish to go BUSINESS FAILURES .- Eighty-five

or his parents' wish to have him go to college does not appear; but we failures are reported as having ocfind him entering Phillips Academy Andover, Mass., at the age of sev during the month of March, with enteen. Here he studied hard, and liabilities amounting to \$7,177,326, was accounted a good scholar; and t was here that he cultivated his the latter being slightly in excess taste for speaking and writing until of the amount in January, which it developed into a positive power. was the heaviest for any one month He was fond of oratory before this, for several years past. The num and it is told by those who knew ber of failures, compared with Feb him intimately that even when a ruary, shows an increase of about thirty-seven per cent., while the liaand other warlike preparations, than to go into the open air, and bilities have increased \$3,500,000. A large number of old and promi nent houses have failed during the

month. ACKNOWLEDGEMENT. - We have liberal regime of the present king eceived from Eld. J. N. Andrews,

ereign. common and promising in the way sermon preached by C. H. Spurof an orator, had already preceded geon, of London, on "Sins of Ignohim. As the rival class societies rance." Bro. Andrews accompanies the sermon with notes which he has all were anxious to have him; but, opposed to secret societies, he joined 26th. The damage reached nearly prepared to go with it, but the sermon being copyrighted, without \$1,000,000, and a number of persons the open ones. It may be said, in were injured by falling walls. passing, that he found time before permission of the publishers, we do going to college, to write and pub-Pius IX. had a curious habit of ot feel at liberty to use it.

His class at Yale was that of 1862, and among his classmates who have THE EMIGRATION to Kansas is unsince achieved more or less distinc

precedented in the history of the tion were ex Gov. Chamberlain, o West. A Topeka dispatch of March | each other by a silk thread. South Carolina; Rev. Wm. H. H. 28th says: "Over 2,500 reached the Murray, of Boston; Dr. Beard, of State to day. The season is fully a New York; and Prof. Coe, of New Haven. As a student Mr. Cook was month in advance of previous years. Peach, apple, and cherry trees are rather reserved, and for the most

in full bloom. Winter wheat in the south west is from eight to ten inches high, and Spring wheat is above ground." plexed, occasionally floored.

course he did not neglect the deably no student in the college in any of the classes could match him in the display of oratory. He met competitors who were able to push him nearly to the wall at times on positions he took; but, as he always held in reserve some general and to pray for him.

never appeared to be vanquished.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Being older and far more matured than most of the students, he questioned the propriety of many college customs, and even the methods of from the Attorney General, direct- recently at 43 Centre Street, New instruction, and was known, in coning him to act in conjunction with York, the cost of which is estimated For instance, he decried emulation the collector there to prevent the at one fifteenth of ordinary coal gas.

HORRIBLE TO THINK OF .- Astounding The printing machines of the Disclosures and Important Information. The attention of the people of this city and county is specially called to the num Lowell Print Works have been stopped, throwing three hundred hands out of employment. It is ber of deaths reported in the papers from that dreadful disease, Consumption. understood that the entire estab lishment is to shut down for a fact, this disease is reported to be con stantly increasing, as can be seen by examining the mortality list, and all month, owing to a large supply of goods on hand, and a dull market. caused by not breaking up a slight cough or cold as soon as it appears, which can be easily done by using Hale's Honey of The Senate Committee on Railroads has voted to report unani-

nously and without amendment, the bill authorizing the Secretary of brated physician of Europe, and used in War to survey and report the best his private practice for many years with mankind, and acknowledged to be destruc route, postal and commercial, from the capital of Texas to Topoloampo, The Bank of South Pueblo, Cal.,

ime being.

30th, by masked robbers, who gagged the cashier, and obliged him to open the safe. They took \$5,000 in currency and a gold watch and chain. No clue.

the 14th of March, and up to the close of the month, \$1,000,000 was minute. curred in the city of New York coined. Arrangements are completed under which, during April,

among fashionable people, and are now discarded on account of the irritating essential oils with which they are per fumed, and which very frequently oc ion cutaneous eruptions that can only be moved by Glenn's Sulphur Soap, while the latter is never productive of eruptions, but contributes to the softness of the skin and the beauty of the complexion. Sold by druggists. Price 25 cts. per cake. ployment to over 2,000 men for the A Madrid telegrameays the Gov ernment has officed the expulsion

from Spain of a priest for a sermon delivered at Huckes, denounces, the

life to the study of languages.

hansted.

of 25 or 30 per day.

is suppressed.

warr

costs.

he past ten contus.

Denominational Directory. GENERAL CONFERENCE. esident-Wm. C. Whitford, Milton Wis. Secretury-L. A. Platts, Westerly, R. I.

Corresponding Secretary J. B. Clarke, West Edmeston, N. Y. Treasurer-B. F. Langworthy, Alfred Centre, N. Y.

writing the clauses of his will on separate sheets of paper, just as the on Fourth-day, Sept. 25th, 1878. deas struck him. These sheets. SABBATH-SCHOOL BOARD.

Corresponding Secretary-Geo. H. cock, Plainfield, N. J. The professor of Hebrew at Har easurer-I. D. Titsworth, New Market vard says that Miss Juliet Smith's N.J. -

translation of the Bible is the best MEMORIAL BOARD. ever made. Miss Smith is a Con-President-C. Potter, Jr., Plainfield, N. necticut girl, who has devoted her Secretary-D. E Maxson, Plainfield, N. reasurer-E. R. Pope, Plainfield, N. J.

George Baker, London, Ont., for MISSIONARY SOCIETY. an outrageous assault on a young Mysti resident-George Greenman, Bridge, Ct. girl, is sentenced to jail for two ording Secretary-L. A. Platts, Wes

months; during the period to reterly, R. I. ceive forty lashes, and thereafter to Secretary-A. E. Main rresponding be imprisoned for twenty months. Ashaway, R. I.

reasurer-Geo. B. Utter, Westerly, R. I The Russian General Skoboleff i EDUCATION SOCIETY. man of very devout habits. He President-E. P. Larkin, Alfred Centre leads his soldiers in religious service, N. Y. Recording Secretary-L. R. Swinney, Lost

part of which is composed of a series f peculiar chants, the effect of Creek, W. Va. Corresponding Secretary-J. Allen, Alfred which is exceedingly impressive. Centre, N. Y The oldest living ex-United States Treasurer-Elisha Potter, Alfred Centre, Senator is Peleg Sprague, of Boston N. Y.

who was Senator from Maine from TRACT SOCIETY 1819 to 1825. He is eighty-six President-A. B. Spaulding, Leonardsville years of age, and blind. N. Y.

Recording Secretary—Edwin A new elestric light, for the illu-Leonardsville, N. Y. Corresponding Secretary-J. West Edmeston, N. Y. mination of dwellinge, was exhibited Treasurer-Stephen Burdick, Leonards- at 10.45 o'clock A. M.

ville, N. Y. Publishing Establish At Alfred Centre, N. Y., March 30th, 1878, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. CHARLES C. Pius IX.'s epitaph reads as fol-Depository in charge of D. R. Stillman, lows: "The bones and ashes of Pius General and Publishing Agent, Alfred BUNDICK and Miss NANCY A. POTTER IX., the supreme pontiff. He lived Centre, N. Y. eighty five years; in the pontificate oth of Alfred. At the residence of the bride's parents, n Hebron. Pa., March 23d, 1878, by Eld. thirty one years. Pray for him." SOUTH-EASTERN ASSOCIATION. Moderator-Lewis F. Randolph, New Sa Dr. Beveridge, a British naval lem, W. Va. M. Babcock, Mr. G. P. KENYON and Recording Secretary-Preston F. Ran-dolph, New Salem, W. Va. Corresponding Secretary-Jacob Davis, New Salem, W. Va surgeon, states that foreign bodies Miss MARY M. BURDICK, both of Hebron In Westerly, R. I., March 19th, 1878, by Rev. L. A. Platts, Mr. JOHN S. BROWN in the throat, such as pieces of meat, may be removed by blowing forciand Miss ADDIE L. MAIN, both of Stoning bly into the ear. Treasurer-Wm. B. Vanhorn, Lost Creek, ton. Ct. It is understood that the Governor

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. March 17th, 1878, of a disease of the From Dauchy & Co. heart, Mr. SHUBEL FULLER, of Milton; Wis, aged 58 years. The deceased left a widow and three sons. E. M. D. DIANOS. RETAIL PRICE \$900 only \$260. Parlor Organs, price \$375 nly \$105. Paper free. D. F. BEATTY, Washington, N. J. LETTERS J Clarke, E. H. P. Potter, J. J. Nicho ORS at all World's Exhibitions, Lat-S. Griswold, B. F. Ensminger, R. ond, J. B. Somers, L. A. Platts, J. ORS at all World's Exhibitions, Lat-est Catalogues and Circulars, with New Styles, Reduced Prices and much informa-tion. Sent Free, MASON & HAMLIN OR-GAN CO., Boston, New York, or Chicago. Huffman, U. M. Babcock, J. Geo. R. Wheeler, T. R. Reed, J. B. Well E. R. Clarke, W. B. West, E. L. Burdic R. Cornwall, E. M. Dunn, A. E. Main D. E. Maxson, E. S. Eyerly, L. W. Potter THERE IS NO MEDICAL OR B. G. Stillman, J. T. Hamilton, V. Hull, D. K. Davis, O. U. Whitford, J. N. An protective appliance that will prove so grateful and effective in Tickling Coughs, Irritation and Soreneess of the drews, G. M. Cottrell, J. B. Ciarke. Chest and Lungs'as COLLIN'S VOLTAIC PLASTERS. Price, 25 Cents RECEIPTS. All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowl-DIANOS & ORGANS'AT Factory Prices. Great Reduction to close out present stock of 500 New and Second-hand Instruments of five firstedged, should give us early notice class makers, fully warranted, and of Pays to Vol. No. prices that defy competition for this class of instruments Agents wanted for \$5 00 84 . B. Clarke, Nile, rs. S. M. Richardson, Scott, 1 75 Waters' Superior Bell Organs and Pianos Illustrated catalogues mailed. HORACE Rigby, DeRuyter, 1 75 35 Wells, WATERS & SONS. Manufacturers and Dealers, 40 East 14th St., New York. Also L. Cardner. Samuel Justice, General Agents for SHONINGERS Cele-B.Somers, Somers' P't .N.J.. brated PREMIUM ORGANS. A.C.Kenyon, Albion, Wis., 250 2 50 34 \$50 FOR A CASE OF CA-TARRY that SANFORD'S BADICAL CURE for Catarth J. Green, Lawton, 2 50 34 1 25 84 F Tomlinson. West, Utica 2 50 34

A TIMELY DOSE of Schenck's, Man-

drake Pills is sure to prevent an attack of

biliousness, when a short neglect of the

warning symptoms may develop a serious

case of fever, either bilious, intermittent

or typhoid. Schenck's Mandrake Pills remove all

causes of bilionsness, promptly start the secretions of the liver, and give a healthy

tone to the entire system. It is no ordi

nary discovery in medical science to have

found a harmless cure for this stubborn

complaint, which accomplishes all the

results heretofore produced by a free use

of calomel, a mineral justly dreaded by

drake Pills will be fully satisfied that the

best medicines are those provided b nature in the common herbs and roots o

These Pills open the bowels and correct

tion or any of the injurious effects of

of bile is regulated as will be seen by the

altered color of the stools, the disappear-ance of the sallow complexion, and the

cleansing of the tongne. Ample directions for use accompany

ach box of pills., Prepared only by J

cor. Sixth and Arch Sts., Philadelphia.

For sale by all druggists and dealers.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of the

merican Sabbath Tract Society will hold

ts quarterly meeting in the ression room

of the church in Leonardsville, on Tues

day, the 9th day of April next, at 10 o'clock

A. M., for the transaction of its business

A general attendance of the members is

equested, and all others who feel an in-

THE regular quarterly meeting of

the Executive Board of the Seventh-day

Baptist Missionary Society will be held in

Westerly, R. I., on Monday, April 8th,

1878, at 9 o'clock A. M. A full meeting

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN HOR-

ELLSVILLE, N. Y .--- Religious services are

held in Hornellsville on the Sabbath-

preaching at 2 o'clock P. M.; Sabbath

school immediately following. The serv-

ices are held in the lecture room of the

Baptist church. All interested are most

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-

tutions and Societies. Also, to receive new

subscriptions for the same. Please be

prompt in paying, as the funds are needed

SABBATH LECTURES .- The friends

of the Sabbath cause, in any locality, who

desire lectures upon the Sabbath doc

trine, are requested to make their wishes

known to the Corresponding Secretary of

the Tract Society. Address J. B. CLARKE,

SEVENTH-DAY, BAPTISTS who are

in New York upon the Sabbath, are most

cordially invited to meet with their breth-

ren of the New York Church, in the hall

of the New York Historical Society, cor-

ner of 2d Avenue and 11th St. Services

DIED.

years. The deceased had for many years been a professor of religion, and member

of the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of

Verona, and in her death has left the good

hope to her relatives and friends, that she

lived, a faithful Sabbath-keeper, although

her husband kept the first day as Sabbath. Mother and infant child rest in the same

From which none ever wake to weep.

In DeRuyter, Madison county, N. Y., at

the residence of Mrs. L. H. Babcock, March 5th, 1878, of pulmonary consumption, Mr.

Christ as my Savior, and the way gro

brighter as I near my heavenly home.

Sermon by the pastor.

A. E. M.

Asleep in Jesus | blessed sleep !

of the home.

glee."

West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y.

E. R. POPE, Treasurer.

Any information cheerfully given.

Plainfield, Union Co., N. J.

cordially invited to attend: T. R. WILLIAMS.

of the Board is very much desired.

A. B. SPAULDING, President.

L. A. PLATTS, Rec. Sec.

terest in the cause are invited to attend.

Schenck & Son, at their princ

Price 25 cts. per box.

all bilious derangements, without saliva

calomel or other poisons. The secret

which cal

Difficul

the fields.

forehound and Tar, an article which was

iscovered by the late Dr. Hale, a cele-

will not instantly relieve and s.M.Forbes, Newton, Iowa, 1 75 35 19 speedily cure. References, Hen ry Wells, Esq., Wells, Fargo & Co., Aurora. N. Y.; Wm FOR LESSON LEAVES. \$2 25 H. P. Potter, Scott. Bowen, Esq., McHatton, Grant, & Bowen, St. Louis. Testimo-B. Wells, DeRuvter. nials and treatise by mail. WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. Price, with improved Inhaler, \$1. Sold everywhere WEEKS Review of the New York markets for but ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending March 30th, reported for the RECORD-& PUTTER, Proprietors, Bos-ton: Mass. ton: Mass. ER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce NURSE BERTRAND 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plates

Lived to be 103 YEARS OLD 1 And her great age was attributed by her-BUTTER,-Receipts for the week were self to the use for many years of the medicine that she herself discovered, and 14,507 packages. Exports were 2,073 pack | self to

ages. There has been a free trade in old which is known as REUTER'S LIFE SYRUP. tock, at about former prices, say 22 cents for nice Southern Tier county dairies, and | Made of Plants and Herbs, and safe for old and young. 20 cents for Northern Welsh dairies; and

USE THE PERFECT BUTTER COLOR. Wells, Richardeon & Co.'s PERFECTED BUTTER COLOR no sale at all for common old butter, unless at somewhere from 7 to 12 cents, as in quality. In new butter, Western cream recommended by the agricultural press ery make leads the list at 35 cents, and and used by thousands of the very best Dairymen. It gives a perfect Jane color, and is harmless as sait. A 25 cent bottle finest of fresh made State stock sells at say 32 @ 33 cents, and then 28 @ 30 cents colors 300 pounds, and adds 5 cents per pound to its value. Ask your Druggist or for what is not quite so high flavored and fine. After leaving these qualities, there Merchant for it, or send for descriptive circulars. WELLS, RICHARDSON & is no regular price for anything, and the

figures range along down in the teens, CO., Proprietors, Burlington, Vermont. according to the quality, until it gets OURE REWARD where there is no quality, and grease price 5 Years to Pay for a Farm. s reached. The fact begins to be appa-\$4 TO \$10 PER ACRE. Beech and Maple Land in Michigan in the rent that dairy production is up to the MILLION ACRE GRANT of the world's requirements. There have been

Grand Rapids and Indiana Raillosses on old dairies carried over in the road Company. TITLE PERFECT. country and in ice houses here. Fresh Strong soil—sure crops—plenty of timber —no drought—no chinch bugs Western creamery butter comes here all Winter. Oleomargarine fills in whenever

-no " hoppers.' there is a chance, and altogether the plan inning streams-pure water-ready of holding and carrying butter in refrigs-railroad markets-scho completed through erators seems likely to be abandoned. CHEESE.-Receipts for the week were

center of the grant. Send for pamphlet English or German. W. O. HUGHART, Address. Land Commissi GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

cept for fine white cheese, which has led the list all Winter. New Western stock Would you Remove those broke in price, and it was privately re-RECKLES? Would you make the Skin Soft and toth, and remove all blemishes? Use FRECKLINE: ported there were considerable sales of such, part skimmed, at 8 cents. As yet,

we hear of no sales of full cream new A simple remedy that will surely do it make. Shippers are not yet ready to take SOLD BY ALL DRIGGISTS. hold of them, and as long as the weather

continues cold, home trade prefer old THE NEW BRICK STORE. stock. With considerable old stock, both here and on the other side, there will O. D. SHERMAN, Dealer in RANGES, PLOWS, probably not be much demand for new HOUSEHOLD HARDWARE

Manufacturer of TIN, COPPER, and SHEET IRON

GOODS.

Executions.-Thomas P. Fishe was hung in the corridor of the jail at Mauch Chunk, Pa., March 28th, for complicity in the murder of Morgan Powell, a mine boss, at Summit Hill, March 2d, 1876. On the galows, he read a statement, protest ing his innocence, and begged forgiveness of every one, and asked all

It is reported that United States District Attorney Coghlan; of San Francisco, has received instructions

believing this market required just such an article, has purchased the same at a large outlay, and is now preparing it according to the original recipe. And those who have used the exticle (article) and in the same at a large outlay, and is now preparing it according to the original recipe. And hose who have used the article (who are was entered on the night of March ousands), consider it a certain cure for all Coughs, Colds, Hoarsenes Breathing, and all affections of the Throat, Bronchial Tubes and Lungs, leading t onsumption. Sold by all Druggists, and at Crittenton's Patent Medicine Depot, Sixth avenue, New York City. Prices The first silver dollars were coined cents and \$1. Great saving by puachas ing large size. PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in one

GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP is rabidly taking the place of the various scented soaps which have hitherto been in use the Philadelphia mint will turn out \$1,750,000. A general resumption of mining in the Schuylkill region took placeApril lst. Only one weeks work was done n March, and great destitution ensued. This opening up gives em.

> One box (3 cakes) 75 cts., sent by mail, prepaid, on receipt of price. G. N. CRIT-TENTON, Proprietor, 7 Sixth avenue, N. Y. HILL'S HAIR AND WHISKER DYR, Black or Brown, 50 cents.

and that of a recently deceased sov-

At 9.20 P. M., March 25th, a fire roke out on Fourth St., Philadelphia, which was not got under until one o'clock in the morning of the

> Will hold its Sixty-fourth Annual Ses sion with the Church at Plainfield, N. J.,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

eleven in number, were attached to President-D E Maxson, Plainfield, N. J.

d. Sabbath. came out with. ted well-digested Sabbath argument, iey and took his stand for the Sabbath on- He reviewed some of the considerazht tions often presented, and presented now to him, to induce him to fallath into line and keep the traditional Sunday; thus making void the law he of God. His manner of disposing Id of them was most effectual, and in h. some cases original. As his remarks were made in the presence of his its own family, and the life-long friends one of his youth, many tears were seen a to wet the cheeks of those who listened. This young man possesses us, gifts, which, when trained, may be ðΙ n I of great service to the cause he has are embraced. He now commences a course of study with Bro. M. S. Wardner, at Little Genesee, preparwho atory to his college course for the f a ministry. May God's blessing guide de. and attend him.

Sabbath, March 23d, was another. happy day for the church at Richburgh. Nine more were baptized, and united with the church. Some of these were chlidren in the Sabbath-school, and some children of adult age; but children still in the family of God's house.

I will only add an expression of the gratitude to God for this visit of his gracious Spirit among us. , As in all gatherings, some berries are left on the the outermost boughs, so in this, ital there are others left for future the outermost boughs, so in this, ful- prayers, tears, and our yearning deing stres. Of these we may reasonably expect that before long some will sty, call us again to the baptismal waters. JAMES SUMMERBELL.

> Scott, N. Y. MARCH 28th, 1878. The friends of the pastor made

e to him a donation visit at Dunbar's Hall, on the evening of March 8th. Notwithstanding the night was dark and rainy, and the roads exof ceedingly muddy, the attendance ris- was good, and the entertainment to very enjoyable. Very much was added to the interest of the occasion ur- by the presence of Rev. A. H. Lewis and his amiable wife, of Alfred Centre. Bro. Lewis gave an address on the subject of "Social Amusements," which was very interesting and profitable. The entire receipts were a hundred and forty-ning dollars and sixty cents. My most hearty thanks are hereby tendered to the donors, and may Heaven's choicest blessings rest upon them. D. K. DAVIS.

Plainfield, N. J.

The following notice was pub lished in the Central Times, of Plainfield, N. J., and forwarded by Dr. Maxson for publication in the Recorder:

"Mr. Phineas Randolph, so long known in connection with his Flour mill, died very suddenly from heart disease Tuesday evening. He felt * ittle unwell at dinner, but continued his work until a little after four volock, when he became faint and

took a seat in the mill. Not get

ting over the trouble he was carried into his house near by, and his phy-sician, Dr. Stillman, was called, who

e found the pulse gone and pronounced the patient near his end. He died

God's law is abolished, and then against England. The Russians will as a proper motive, and refused to would not figh goes to work and tells the people to English have landed a large quantirepent of their sins. Now, Bro. Ed- ty of war material on the Island of itor, I would like to know how a Tenedos."

demand, should be received with re-I have asked some of my no-law friends out this way to answer this Journal de St. Petersburg, yester- physiology and psychology. would runner. question, but it only strikes them day, approved the further conces. warrant, in both of which branches sions on the part of Russia. dumb, and they have no answer.

Moreover, the correspondent 3d. Another preacher says, "It graphs Sunday as follows: "War is as Judge Story's and Wm. H. Sewmakes no difference what day a man keeps," and then goes hard to work to prove that Sunday ought to be A vague hope that diplomatic for mula might be found for a renewal

kept. of the negotiations, has been de ^v4th. Another teacher says that stroyed by Lord Beaconsfield's dec. "because the earth revolves on its laration that the question at issue axis, it is impossible for us all to is not a matter of form, but one of keep the same day." He then says essentiality."

A Paris special says: A Belgrade everybody ought to keep Sunday, telegram says Servia will join Rus just as if the earth did not revolve on sia in the event of an Anglo-Russian Sunday!

I have much more to write, but A Bucharest correspondent remust wait until my next, lest I weary ports that English merchant vessels at Galatz, have been ordered by your patience. Thanks to Bro. Stilltheir owners to sail immediately. man, the Publishing Agent, for his even without cargo. welcome letter which came with the Gen. Zimmerman's corps has been

positively asserts that the Marquis

of Salisbury will succeed Lord Der

E. S. EYERLY. ordered to Moldavia immediately. tracts. A Belgrade special states: Gen. Markovitz, commander of Donejevatz Albion, Wis.

brigade, has been arrested for high The Spring Term of our Academy treason. Many other arrests are is opening finely. Prof. Tomlinson probable. is entering upon his work with a LONDON. March 31st.-A Berlin right good will. Prof. Babcock has special states that Russia has informed Austria that she would obbeen very successful as a teacher. Nearly three hundred people serve friendly neutrality, if Austria visited our Cabinet one evening last seized the western provinces of Turkey. Austria is not likely to accept

week. Pres. Phelps, of the White- the offer. The Daily Telegraph water Normal School, gave us a geode, measuring near three feet in circumference A. R. C.

lispatch says Count Andrassy is STEWART'S WOMEN'S HOTEL. making fresh efforts to bring about We copy the following, in relation a meeting of the congress, and thinks Russia will eventually yield to this institution about which so much has been said, and which is to to England's demand. Count An drassy informed Gen. Ignatieff that be opened this week, from the the whole tendency of the treaty Church Union: was in opposition to the interests of

Europe, and that no lasting peace "This hotel. Fourth ave., Thirtysecond and Thirty-third sts., New sanction of all the powers. Gen. York, will be open for the reception Ignatieff rejoined that Russia had of boarders on Wednesday, April altogether abandoned the idea of 3d, 1878. The building, erected by the congress in consequence of the Boston. Mr. Stewart, has been completed in accordance with his plus and purdifficulties raised by the English. He urged Count Andrassy to state poses, as a home for women who Austria's demands. The Count desupport themselves by daily labor. clined, as he still hoped for the con-All such, to the extent of its capacity, are invited to participate in its gress, but declared that if he had to consider treaty solely from an Ausbenefits. Its regulations will be such as govern first-class hotels, ex. | trian point of view, he would decept that all applying for board will mand far greater concessions, than if he had to consider it in relation be required to present a satisfactory to the general interests of Europe. Gen. Ignatieff also failed to inwritten certificate of good character

and conduct from their employers, vince the Emperor. or other persons known to the hotel The correspondent says he has the managers. Eight large reception rooms are provided for visitors; but foregoing on the highest official authority. He adds: Germany has the dining rooms, parlors, and libraapproved the refusal of Prince ry will be exclusively for the use of Charles of Roumania, to surrender boarders. The library contains over Bessarabia, unless invited to do so twenty five hundred volumes of seby the powers. lected literary works, to which A St. Petersburgh special says, boarders have tree access, with the despite the general excitement, few use of writing materials at all times. men in high positions advocate a Steam elevators convey passengers

final attempt at conciliation by the to every floor, and the building besimulta eous withdrawal of ing fire proof throughout, each floor British fleet and Russian army from is thus made equally desirable and the neighborhood of Constantinople, convenient. The sleeping rooms, pending the negotiation by the sovover 500 in number, are farnished ereign powers.

thousand men, in which case a vig-ing \$150. For lager beer and light wines the fee is to be \$75. The li-cense money is to be paid into the town treasuries. Typhus fever is decimating the ranks of the Russians in Asia. LES MISERABLES, one of Victor SABBATH REEPERS spending the evidence that it is well with him. comfort and convenience of the oc-They are of various sizes, | Hugo's most celebrated productions, orous summe own localities. Particulars an and the prices for each have been graduated accordingly, depending upon their being occupied by one or the Lakeside Library, by Donnelworth \$5 free. Improve your spare time at this business. Address STINSON & CO., L. L. WILLIAMS, Pres. | Portland, Maine. NENA SAHIB ALIVE.—A letter more persons, but the board and ley, Loyd & Co., Chicago, Ill., for from an American journalist, dated | ranks of the Russians in Asia. lodging for each person will be at 20 cents.

steamer Pelican leaving that port. occupy Bujukdere Monday. The enter contests where prizes were It is understood that the Pelican has offered as the main inducement. He been sold to Guatamala, that she is opposed "pow-wows," sophomorical being armed and equipped as a war retentions, and pretty much every vessel, manned and officered by thing in college that looks puerile American seamen, and will be used

ance, if there is no law to transgress? sia is ready to yield to England's to an outsider of forty. He also had for the destruction of the Costa his hobbies, phrenology being one; Rican commerce and seaports. The serve, as both the Agence Russe and but he carried this only as far as. Pelican was formerly a blockade There is one branch of the British he was better versed than any one trade with India which is rapidly

about him. He read character and assuming very large proportions. the Times at St. Petersburg tele- talents in physiognomy. Such faces The tea plantations are spreading immensely, and are to be found not now regarded as almost inevitable. ard's he would examine and study only in Assam, but in Madras Presi-Pruyne, deceased.

dency. A few years ago the export minutely. About the middle of Junior year of tea from India was about 3,000, Mr. Cook left Yale, and some months | 000 pounds, it is now 30,000,000 later entered Harvard, graduating | In fact, Indian is fast succeeding | Scribner, Armstrong & Co., leaving in 1864. He then took a theologic China tea, the Chinese having taken al course of four years at Andover, to adulterating it. Indian tea varies where he enjoyed the friendship and from 7d. to 7s. the pound in bond. appreciation of Prof. Park. It can The Senate of the State of New not be said that he studied theology | York, which has had Iusurance Suwith the single intention of becom perintent Smyth on trial, at the in-

ing a preacher. It has been his stance of the Governor, for official aim, rather, to become a "teacher of misconduct, has found the charges teachers," in whatever channel an not sustained. At a serenade by his opportunity might offer. When he friends, in honor of his acquittal. Mr. eft the Seminary, he delivered ad Smyth said that having been vindilresses, much in the yein of his cated and reinstated by the Senate, present ones, at different points in he would continue faithfully and New England, took a helpful part fearlessly to discharge the duties of

n revivals, was settied a year over his office. the First Congregational Church at An artesian well now in progress ynn, Mass., and pursued his favorat Pesth, Hungary, has already te lines of reading at Andover and reached a depth of 3,118 feet. The Cambridge. artesian well at Paris, which has Going abroad, in 1871, Mr. Cook hitherto held the first place, is only devoted little time to travel, but gave 2,641 feet. The water at present is a year to theology, philosophy, and

suing has a temperature of 161 deart in Germany, and three months grees Fahr., and the operations will to the latter in Italy. He attended be continued till that of 178 degrees lectures, chiefly at the universities Fahr. is obtained. About 175,000 of Heidelberg and Berlin; spent a gallons stream out daily, and rise Winter at Halle, "with invaluable to a height of twenty five feet. opportunities of personal inter-It is reported as a fact worth notcourse, especially with Professor

ing that Augustus Johnson, hanged by as Secretary of Foreign Affairs. Tholuck," and studied also at Leipat Rome, Georgia, last week, was that the recent revolution in Hayti LONDON, March 31st.-A Vienna zig, Dresden, Gottingen, and Wei the first man ever executed in that mar. Returning to America, he State for murdering a negro. On identified himself before long with the scaffold he confessed having the noon prayer meetings held in Bos killed four men, and he had tried ton under the auspices of the Young to shoot or stab many others, in-Men's Christian Association, where cluding some of his own relatives. his remarks excited increased atten-In the days of Ku Kluxism he and These gradually developed tion. his father were prominent among into formal lectures at the Meionaon, the midnight raiders. and then into the present "Monday The Pope received ex President could be concluded without the Lectures" at the Tremont Temple

About a year ago Mr. Cook was M. Chatard, rector of the American married to Miss Hemingway, of Fair college, awaited General Grant in Haven, Conn., and he now resides in the hall of the Swiss guard, and accompanied him to the Pope's apart-ments, where Cardinal McCloskey

THE INDIANS .- A Chicago dis presented him to the Pope, who repatch of March 27th says; "Unceived him with every mark of disofficial but trustworthy information inction. from Fort Walsh, confirms the re-The thirtieth anniversary of the cent story of a large confederation advent of modern Spiritualism was celebrated in New York, March of hostile Indians in that vicinity. Sitting Bull and Spotted Eagle have 31st. Several hundred persons were present. Andrew Jackson Davis been reinforced by lodges from the Missouri river agencies, including said they had lived through many attacks and outlived the era of wild Red Cloud's, and it is estimated that eyes and long hair and free love. there are from 5,000 to 7,000 war-

Several other addresses were also riors within a hundred miles of made. Fort Walsh. Some of these bands have been seen by Gen. Miles' scouts. Of the quota of twenty young

men sent out by the Cherokee na The savages are very restless, and tion to be educated, four are at the are under the constant surveillance Park High School, Tuskegee, Ala. of the too limited force of Canadian One is a full-blooded Indian; the mounted police, who evidently anothers are of mixed blood. Their ticipate trouble. At a council the. last week in February, the Indians expenses are paid by the United resolved to resist the huffalo law, States, by warrants drawn directly and Sitting Bull counseled modera- on the United States Sub-Treasury. A new license bill, passed by the tion toward the Canadians, but Connecticut House of Representabreathed defiance against Americans. The force is well armed and tives, provides that lisenses for the splendidly equipped, and could

W. Va. March 14th, 1878, at the residence of th has nominated John H. Van Antbride's father, Rufus Bingham, Esq., by Prof. A. R. Cornwall, Mr. H. E. ROBERTS, Will hold its Seventh Annual Sessio werp to be a member of the State with the Lost Creek Church, Fifth-day, of Stoughton, and Miss ELLA E. BINGHAM Board of Charities, in place of Mr. May 23d, 1878. of Sumner, Wis.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION. In Walworth, Wis., March 24th, 1878, by Rev. O. U. Whitford, Mr. STEPHEN Moderator-J. R. Irish, Rockville, R I. Recording Secretary-D. H. Davis, Shiloh, Eighteen volumes of Lange's cele brated Commentary have been is-WICKHAM, of Alden, Ill., and Miss EFFIE mresponding Secretary-J. R. Irish Rockville, R. I. sued from the press of Messrs. RANDALL, of Walworth.

but two more to complete the work. Treasurer-Ethan Lanphear, Plainfield, In Verona, N. Y., of paralytic affection N. J. The first grave was dug in Green on March 15th, 1878, Mrs. AMY WILLIAMS. wife of Henry Williams, 2d, aged 77 Will hold its Forty-second Annual Ses-

wood Cemetery, September 5th, sion with the First Hopkinton Church 1840. Up to March 23d, 190,730 (Ashaway), R. I., Fifth-day, May 30th, interments had been registered CENTRAL ASSOCIATION It is said that the new Pope i Moderator-Stephen Burdick, Leonards announcing to King Humbert his

as gone to be with Christ in happiness ville, N. Y. accession as Pontiff, addressed the Wells. forever. ording In Watson, N. Y., March 16th, 1878. King of Italy as King of Sardinia. DeKuyter, N Y. responding Secretary-Joshua Clarke, MARTHA ELSIE BUSH, wife of Orrin Bush, DeRuyter, N. Y. Late advices from China report aged 35 years. Her death was sudden and unexpected. She was sick only about the famine to be spreading, the gov--Silas Maxson, Adams Centre. Treasurer-N.Y. rnment resources having been extwo weeks, and died as one going to sleep remarking to her friends only a few hour

Will hold its Forty-third Annual Sesbefore her death, that she would lay her Yellow fever is making sad havon sion with the First Church of Verona, N head on Jesus' breast; and again, that she among the sailors in Rio Janeiro; saw the angels and the sparkling water. Y., Fifth-day, June 6th, 1878. Her sister asked her where, and she an hey are said to be dying at the rate WESTERN ASSOCIATION. swered, " In heaven." " How do you feel ?" Moderator-O. D. Sherman, Alfred Cen ' Happy, happy, happy !" She had always been true to her convictions as to which was God's Stbbath, and died as she had

New Yorkers who have wintered tre, N. Y. Colorado say that the present Recording Secretary-U.M. Babcock, Scio N. Y season has been mild and sunny al-Corresponding Secretary-L. R. Swinney Lost Creek, W. Va. most beyond precedent.

Freasurer-A. C. Burdick, Alfred Centre Four inches of snow has fallen over N. Y. nearly the whole of England, and it Will hold its Forty-third Annual Sess feared much damage to the crops sion with the First Church of Alfred vill result therefrom.

(Alfred Centre), Fifth-day, June 13th, The Haytien minister at New 1878. York has received advices showing NORTH WESTERN ASSOCIATION Moderator-G. J. Crandall, West Hallock,

Corresponding Secretary-H. E. Babcock, Mich., but a few weeks before his death West Hallock, Ill. The authorities of Tennessee report that the State has received 2,

008 settlers from the North during Treasurer-S. J. Clarke, Milton, Wis. Will hold its Thirty-second Annual General Todisten cove that not a

Session with the Church at Milton, Wis., single English vessel shall escape Fifth-day, June 20th, 1878. from the sea of Marnora, in case of QUARTERLY MEETING .- The Quar-

terly Meeting of the Hebron, Hebron Cen. The Pope at the next consistory vill complete Cardinal McCloskey's | tre, Bell's Run, Rouletts, Oswayo, and investure, by formally conferring the | Honeyoye Branch Churches will be held with the Bell's Run Church, Sabbath,

Several parties at St. Charles, La., April 13th, services to begin Sixth day Widow DORCAS COLLINS, aged 91 years and 2 days. The decrased had been a service the United St. suits, the United States paying all

Eld. W. B. Gillette. have been shipped to Australia. In behalf of the Church, A bill for the prevention of cre-

in Lyons, France.

Alfred Centre, N.Y. FREE !- Leisure Hours, a splendid

than to receive.

make until towards the first of May Eggs.-There is a large supply, fair de mand, and popular prices. Sales to-day, Saturday, 101 @ 11 cents per dozen.

10,912 boxes. Exports were 18,450 boxes.

The market is dull, nominally at 13 cents

for the top, but very difficult to reach, ex-

furnished when desired.

SAP BUCKETS SIRUP CANS. BEANS.-The market is lower and price favor the buyer. We quote :

EAVE TROUGHS, and ROOFING a specialty Marrows, # bush.....\$1.50 @ \$1 60 Lyon's Heel Stiffeners, a sure preventive for boots and shoes running over at the heel, sent anywhere, postpaid, for 25 cents per pair. Send height of heel you ······· 1 55 @ 1 65

BEESWAX .- Selling slowly at 27 @ 28 wish them to go on. DRIED APPLES .--- Dull. We quote : SPECIAL

1st. Our Stock of stoves is choice, and will be sold very reasonable. Fancy sliced..... Fair to good......5 @0 2d, A few-plows left, which will be sold rime quarters..... 5@ DAVID W. LEWIS & CO. at an astonishing low figure, to close out

Butter on Commission. Sales quick an 3d. A lot of stained stovepipe very prompt, and money soon as sold. We specially solicit consignments of your cheap. Fall make butter.

Alfred Centre, N. Y., Nov., 1877. Address letters and mark packages-THE DINGEE & CONARD Co.'s DAVID W. LEWIS & CO., NEW:YORK.

BEAUTIFUL EVER-BLOOMING We deliver Strong Pot Roses, suitable for immediate flowering, safely by mail, at all post offices. 5 Splendid Varieties, your choice, all labeled, for \$1: 12 for \$2; 19 for \$3: 20 for \$4: 35 for \$5: 75 for \$10; 10 for \$4: 25 for \$4: 55 for \$5: 75 for \$10; ELP WANTED!

SURE CULE FOR CON-

STANDARD FERTILIZERS,

the undersigned desire respectfully to in form their friends and patrons, that they

have established a branch office and ware

house at Rochester, to supply their Trade

and where they may be consulted at any

With thanks for past favors, and

analysis branded on each package. Shong be pleased to send testimonials if desired

Cor. Montgomery Alley & Erie Canal Rochester, N. Y.

\$66 A WEEK IN YOUR own town. \$5 Outfit free. No

ORIENTAL WORLD. IT CON

ins full descriptions of Southern Russia

Joly Land, &c. Illustrated with 250 fibe

Engravings. This is the only complete History published of the countries in volved in the RUSSIAN-TURKISH WAR

This grand new work is the result of

recent and extensive travel in all the coun

One Agent sold 26 copies the first day; an

other, 168 in one week ; another, 218 in

Agents, and a full description of this great

tries named. It is a live and "timely

ook-the only one on the subject-

the fastest selling one ever

Turkey, Egypt, Greece, Asia Mi

Address, LISTER BROS.,

Two Good Stitchers on Overalls. Apply t once.

100 for \$13. Send for our New Guide to Rose Culture, and choose from over 500 finest sorts. Our Great Specialty is grow-T. W. WILLIAMS, Alfred Centre, N.Y.

ing and distributing Roses. THE DIN-GEE, & CONARD CO., Rose Growers A DMINISTRATORS' SALE. The valuable mill property known as West Grove, Chester Co. Pa. the Halsey Grist Mill, situate in Almond Allegany County, N. Y., with all the priv

SUMPTION, bronchitis, asthma ileges appertaining thereto, will be sold catarrh, throat, and lung diseases. Also a sure relief and permanent cure for genat public auction to the highest bidder. the 23d day of April, 1878. This mill is now doing a flourishing business, is in good order, and can be bought cheap. eral debility, dyspepsia, and all nervous affections, by a simple vegetable medicine bought cheap. which cured a venerable missionary phy sician, who was long a resident of Syria and the East, and who has freely given

There is also a good house and barn at tached, which goes with the property. L. E. HALSEY. ANN HALSEY. this valuable specific to thousands kindred sufferers, with the greatest pos ble benefits, and he now feels it his sacred DROF. A. J SCHEM'S HIS-Christian duty to impart to others this

TORY of the WAR IN THE EAST wonderful invigorating remedy, and will send FREE the original recipe complete Is the live Book for live Agents. Has 700 with fall directions, to any person enclo ing stamp for reply, naming this paper. GRIFFIN ROBINSON. octavo pages, 100 engravings. Price, \$3. Address H. S. GOODSPEED, New York,

or Cincinnati, O. Syracuse, N. Y., P. O. Box 76. FLOWERS AND PLUMES .-**F**ARMERSI In response to the increased deman his section of the State for our

CHARLES P. MAXSON, son of Charles P. and Eunice Maxson, aged about 44 years The deceased came from Ann Arbon Mich., but a few weeks before his death MISS AVIS SATTERLEE keeps co stantly on hand FLOWERS and PLUMES

at her manufacturing shop at Alfred Cen In Portville, N. Y . March 24th. 1878. o tre, which she will seil at wholesale or re In Fortyme, N. 1, match 24th, 1010, 61 cerebro-spinal meningitis, JOHN H., son of S. L. and N. J. Maxson, aged 2 years and 21 days. Though young, Johnnie exhib-ited more than ordinary traits of mind and character. He was the light and joy tail, at the lowest rate. TANTED.

hoping for their continuance, we will, heretofore, manufacture our Fertilizer up to the HIGH STANDARD which here One Thousand VEAL CALVES, at the But Jesus may beckon the children away Junction of Canisteo and Broad Sts., Hormade them a National and European reputation, and will warrant them fully up t

In the midst of their grief and the ellsville, N. Y. THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE At Cross' Mills, R. I, March 27th, 1878, will be paid for them, also for BUTTER, EGGS, AND PRODUCE

of all kinds. for sixty-two years. In a letter from her Wholesale and Retail Dealers in YSTERS, FRUITS, VEGETABLES with your church. I am still trusting in

risk. Reader, if you want a business a which persons of either sex can make great WHITTIKAR & HALSEY. E. HALSEY. pay all the time they work, write for per ticnlars to H, HALLETT & CO., Portland DIANOS Another bat- RAGING Maine. tle on high prices. GENTS WANTED FOR THE

In Plainfield, N. J., March 26th, 1878, opolist renewed PHINEAS F. RANDOLPH, in the 70th year of his age. He was a man of exemplary See Beatty's latest Newspaper reply (sent free) before buying PIANO or ORGAN. Read my latest circular. Lowpractice, and a prompt and faithful attend ant upon the services of the sanctuary st prices ever given Address D F. Brat-He died suddenly, of heart disease. Fu VAR ty, Washington, N. J. ORGANS neral at the Seventh-day Baptist Church. D. E. M TOTICE TO CREDITORS -In Walworth, Wis., March 18th, 1878, Pursuant to an order of Hon. Jas. Green Surrogate of Allegany County, 61st year of his age. The subject of this notice experienced religion when he was Notice is hereby given to all persons hav-ing claims against Luke Green, late of the town of Alfred, in said county, detwenty-three years old; was baptized by Eld. David Clawson, and joined the Church of Marlboro, N. J. In 1850, he ceased, that they are r quired to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, the administrator of the and his family came to Big Foot Prairie, one township. Agents don't miss this the very best chance to make money offered in the last three years. Now is your time. Send for our Extra Terms to and subsequently removed his member ship to the Walworth Church. For a few state of the said decease ', at the store of M. J. & B. L. Green, in the village of Al-fred Centre, on or before the 28d day of years he was much out of health, and the

past Winter he gradually declined until he passed away. He was an affectionate September next. MAXTON J. GREEN, Adm'r. husband and father, a good neighbor, an industrious and substantial citizen. He Dated Alfred Centre, March 21st, 1878.

stories, sketches, poetry, etc., sent three months, with a pair of beautiful 6x8 Hartford, Conn. eaves a wife and three children, brothers uniformly in quality and equally sale of alcholic liquors shall range and sisters, and a large circle of friends to mourn his departure. He left behind K VERSITY THE LEADING BUSINESS SCHOOL. Taition, Board, and Books, three months, by any worker of either sex, right in their probably be augmented to ten from \$150 to \$500, the smallest bewell ventilated and adapted to the MR. & MRS. U. M. BABCOCK. Chromos, worthy to adorn the walls of any He left behind

work and judge for yourselves. Address A. D. WORTHINGTON & CO., Publishers, DOCHESTER BUSINESS UNI-

Church of Scio, having been purchased by the Seventh-day Baptists, and refitted, is to be rededicated on Fifth-day, April 11th, 1878, at 2 P. M. The sermon is to be preached by Rev. N. V. Hull, D. D., of Alfred Centre, and prayer ofiered by Rev. Jared Kenyon, of Independence. All are of heart disease, LEWIS D. AYARS, in the cordially invited to be present and enjoy he blessings of the occasion. U. M. BABCOCK. THANKS.-The undersigned desire

page family literary paper, full of choice

lung difficulties can be cured by HAMIL-TON'S COUGH BALSAM. If it fails, return express their thanks to the friends at Scio for their liberal donation, consisting in all of \$29 50 in money, and \$8 in goods. May God bless them, and may he grant that they be none the poorer, but may

1

they realize that it is more blessed to give

Kenyon ; Sabbath morning, preaching by Eld. J. L Huffman; Sabbath evening, by for sixty-two years. In a letter from her received by the pastor, about a year ago, Eld. W. H. Ernst; First-day morning, by she said: "I still hold to the same faith hundred thousand American clocks Fld. Jared Kenyon; First day evening, by and covenant that I did when I united

J. SUMMERBELL mation has been introduced into the REDEDICATION .- The old Union

Pennsylvania Legislature. Six thousand persons have been recently attacked with the measles

Sold Under a Positive Guarantee That Coughs, Colds, Consumption Ioarseness, Asthma, Whoo ing Cough and particularly Croup, and all throat and

the empty bottles, and we promptly refund the price paid. Ask your druggist about it. Sample bottles 25 cents, regular size 75 cents. Sold by BURDICK & ROSEBUSH

rant, his wife, and son, March 31st.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, APRIL 4, 1878.

The Bible Service.

v. 14.

Conducted by a Committee OF THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY

INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1878.

SECOND QUARTER. April 6. Josiah's Early Piety. 2 Chron. 34:1-5. April 13. The Scriptures Found and Scarched. 2 Chron. 34: 14-22.

April 20. Jeremiah in Prison. Jer. 33 April 27. The Rechabites. Jer. 35: 12-19. May 4. The Captivity of Judah. Jer 52:1-11.

May 11. The Captives in Babylon. Dan. 1:8-17. May 18. Nebuchadnezzar's Dream. Dan. 2: 30-45 May 25. The Fiery Furnace, Dan. 3

June 1. The Handwriting on the Wall Dan. 5: 22-31. June 8. Daniel in the Lion's Den. Dan 6:14-23. June 15. Messiah's Kingdom. Dan. 7

9-14. June 22. The Decree of Cyrus, 2 Chron. 36: 22, 23,

June 29. Review. XV.-THE SCRIPTURES FOUND AND

SEARCHED. For Sabbath Day, April 13.

2 CHRON, 34 : 14-22. 2 CHRON. 34: 14-22. 14. And when they brought out the money that was brought into the house of the Lord. Hilklah the priest found a book of the law of the Lord users by Moses. 15. And Hilklah answered and said to Sha-phan the scribe, I have found the book of the lawin the house of the Dord. And Hilklah delivered the book to Shaphan. 16. And Shaphan carried the book to the king, and brought the king word back again, saying. All that was committed to thy serv-ants, they do it. ants, they do it. 17. And they have gathered together the money that was found in the house of the Lord and have delivered it into the hand of

he overseers; and to the hand of the worl 18. Then Shaphan the scribe told the king asying.Hilkiah the priest hath given me a book. And Shaphan read it before the king. 19. And it came to pass when the king had heard the words of the law, that he rent his heard the words of the naw, that he rent his clothes. ²⁴ And the king commanded Hilkiah, and Ahikam the son of Shaphan, and Abdon the son of Micah, and Shaphan the scribe, and Asalah a servant of the king's, saying, 21. Go, inquire of the Lord for me, and for them that are left in Israel, and in Judah, con-cerning the words of the book that is found : for great is the wrath of the Lord that is poured out upon us, because our fathers have not kent the word of the Lord, to do after all that is written in this book. Hisrah, keeper of the wardrobe; (now she dwelt in Jerusalem in the college;) and they spake to her to that *effect*. hood was rendered particularly illustrious

TOPIC.-Bible study.

king Josiah .- Smith's Bible Dictionary. II. Delivered to the scribes. TOPICAL READINGS. The king to be provided with a copy of the Law. Deut. 17: 14-20.
 Those who meditate on the law shall pros-use 1: 1: 10. 15. Since it was a part of his business to Law. Deut. 17: 14-30. 2. Those who meditate on the law shall pros-per. Josh. I: 1-9. 3. Those who treat God's word with disre-5. spect, God will punish. Jer. 36: 20-31. 4. By the law is the knowledge of sin. Rom. keep the books and records, he was the one to whom it would naturally be delivered. The book. "The most ancient. as the most common material which the 3: 19-31.
 5. God will punish sin. Lev. 26: 14-39.
 6. God is merciful to sinners. Lev. 23: 40-48.
 7. Those who repent and believe on him shall be saved. Acts 2: 37-47. GOLDEN TEXT. — "Search the Scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life : and they are they, which testify of me."—John 5 : 34 a foot in width, and the ends securely breadth between them. TIME.-622 B. C. III. Shaphan reads it to the PLACE .- Jerusalem. The kingdom of Judah still tributary to the Babylonian Empire. king. v. 18. It would seem from the RULERS .-- Josiah, king of Judah; Nabo-porecord, that it was a part of Shaphan's lassar, king of Babylonian Empire; Psammet business to report the progress of the icus I., of Egypt.

PROPHETS .-- Jeremiah, Zephaniah, and Ha-

Miscellaneous.

ance.

OUTLINE I. The book of the Law discovered employed were faithful, he showed him 25, 26. II. Delivered to the scribes. v. 15. III. Shaphan reads it to the king. v. V. The king in trouble. v. 19. . Hilkiah and others commande to inquire of the Lord. v. 20-22. time, and the scribe read this before him. QUESTIONS. IV. The king in trouble, v. 19. gether the money, v. 17. Historical connection. Where di The king . . . rent his clothes. An bis money come from that was in the temple expression of great sorrow. It is thought What had been taken; from the temple What were the people doing to the temple Were the workmen honest? read were the curses pronounced upon the . I. Who brought out the money? For what puppose? What did they find? By whom children of Israel if they turned away from the living God to the worship of idols; II. What did Hilklah do with the book What was the scribe's duty? What was his the reply which the prophetess made when Deut. 17: 19. the messengers sent by the king quesduty concerning the king and the workmen on the temple ? Who were the overseers? tioned her. 2 Chron 34: 24. III. Why did the scribe read the book aloud V. Hilkiah and others combefore the king? manded to inquire of the Lord. IV. Why did the king rend his clothes V. Why did the king send these men to in v. 20-22. Ahikam, a friend of Jeremiquire of the Lord? What is meant by those ah. Jer. 26: 24. Abdon. Elsewhere that are left in Israel and Judah? Why die called Achbor. Jer. 26: 22. Asaiah. he suppose the wrath of God was great? What Nothing more known of him. Go, inmade the king think that wrath would be poured out upon them because of their fa-thers' sins? Of whom did they inquire? quire of the Lord for me. Sought help where he was sure to find it. Left Where did she live? Was the college a school in Israel, and in Judah. All the kingdom of Judah and the remnant left HISTORICAL CONNECTION. in Israel by Shalmaneser. Great is While Josiah was busily engaged in the the wrath. That threatened in Lev. work of reform, having cast out all the 26, and Deut. 28. Huldah the prophidols from the temple, he commanded the etess. No reason given why they did high priest, and others, to repair the house of the Lord. For some time previous to bakkuk. They sought one near at hand, this, the people had been bringing money, for she dwelt in the college, not a school, in freewill offerings, and depositing it in but a particular portion of the city. The the temple, and besides, men under the meaning of the original word is second appointment of the king had passed part, and probably has reference to a porthrough all the country, collecting funds tion of the city built later than the other. for repairing the temple; and it was while This woman was held in such veneration they were taking this from the temple that Jewish writers say she and Jehoiada mc. v. 21. treasury that the book was discovered, which forms the subject of this lesson. the house of David (2 Chron. 24: 16), who See 2 Kings 22: 4, and 2 Chron. 34: 9.

were over buried in Jerusalem.--J., F., & EXPLANATIONS. B. The answer which the prophetess sent I. The book of the Law dis- to the king was full of sadness. The nacovered. v. 14. It was in the treasu- | tion was doomed. His reform, although | Lord will deal with us according to all his ry of the temple that this book was found, | destroying all outward evidences of idolaprobably hidden there by some priest or try, and furnishing instructions to a bet-Levite during the persecutions of Manas- ter life, only lopped off the branches of seh, who, it may be, was slain in these the tree. Its roots had so deeply penetratpersecutions. During the prevalence of ed the subsoil of national character and in Judah an hundred and twenty thousand idolatry, the ark had been removed from life that it only wanted an opportunity to in one day, which were all valiant men; the "holy of holies," and it is probable again grow up more luxuriantly than ever. that this book given by Moses was the LESSON THOUGHTS. identical book placed in the side of the 1. If the nation of Judah, with only a ark by Moses himself. Hilkiah (Jeho-

few copies of the law, was so punvah is my portion). The high priest. The shed for their neglect of these, what son of Shallum, and apparently the ances- shall be our punishment if we neglect our 33: 11. Bibles? 2. Rent his clothes. We are told if

by the reformation effected under it by men become excited over their sins in these days, that it is foolish for men to manifest such feelings; but what should stir us as thine eyes do behold us)." Jer. 42: 2 more deeply than the possibility of final and eternal ruin? Lord. v. 21. 3. Go inquire. Conviction of sin should put us on the inquiry, What shall I do to

be saved ?-Henry. Hebrews used for writing, was dressed 4. Wrath poured out. God's wrath is skin in some form or other." These skins as certain to be poured out upon the sinner hate me." Exod. 20: 5. were cut into strips from eight inches to now as in the days of Josiah.

5. Went to the prophetess. Those defastened to rollers; then the writing was siring to follow Christ will seek light. in columns, with spaces of two fingers

> BIBLE ILLUSTRATIONS. Hilkiah the priest found a ook. v. 14.

udges 4 : 4. "That Moses commanded the Levites Take this book of the law, and put repairs going on in the temple to the king; in the side of the ark of the covenant and after having stated that his command of the Lord your God, that it may be there Aser." Luke 2: 36.

nent had been obeyed, and that those for a witness against thee." Deut. 31: **T**7 EGETINE

the book. The law required that the kings of Israel should have a copy of the kings of Israel should have a copy of the law to read. See Deut. 17: 18, 19. It is of the Lord and all Israel with him." 2 probable that the king had no copy at the Chron. 12: 1. And they have gathered to-

See 2 Chron. 34: 8-13. And Shaphan read it before by some, that the portions of the book the king. v. 18. "And it shall be with him (the king).

and he shall read therein all the days of his life; that he may learn to fear the so great he did nothing but cry. The doctors did not help him a particle; he ord his God, to keep all the words of the and this is rendered more probable from law, and these statutes, to do them." could not lift his foot from the floor, he could not move without crutches. I read

"I will speak of thy testimonies also be rier-Journal, that Vegetine was a great Blood Purifier and Blood Food. I tried fore kings, and will not be ashamed." Psa. 19:46one bottle, which was a great benefit. He "So the king sent Jehudi to fetch the

roll; and he took it out of Elishama the scribe's chamber. And Jehudi read it in he ears of the king, and in the ears of all e princes who stood beside the king." Jer. 36: 21. The words of the law. v. 19. "Therefore by the deeds of the law here shall no flesh be justified in his sight: for by the law is the knowledge of sin."

tem, like most of the medicines recom-mended for chills. I cheerfully recom-Rom. 3: 20. "What shall we say then? Is the law sin? God forbid. Nay, I had not known sin, but by the law." Rom. 7: 7.

He rent his clothes. v. 19.

us." Jer. 21: 2.

Judah. v. 21.

VEGETINE -When the blood becomes "Because thine heart was tender; and hou hast humbled thyself before the lifeless and stagnant, either from change Lord, when thou heardest what I spake of weather or of climate, want of exercise against this place, and against the inhab-itants thereof: that they should become a irregular diet, or from any other cause the Vegetine will renew the blood, carry lesolation and a curse, and hast rent thy off the putrid humors, cleanse the stom clothes and has wept before me; I also have heard thee, saith the Lord." 2 Kings to e vigor to the whole body. 22:19.

Go, inquire of the Lord for FOR " And Moses said unto his father in law Because the people come unto me to in-quire of God." Exod. 18: 15. "Inquire, I pray thee, of the Lord for us; for Nebuchadrezzar, king of Babylon, maketh war against us; if so be that the

wondrous works, that he may go up from That are left in Israel, and in put together. "For Pekah the son of Remaliah slew MRS H. W. SCOTT, JOSEPHUS SLATE. because they had forsaken the Lord God omposed exclusively of barks, roots, and of their fathers." 2 Chron. 28: 6.

"Wherefore the Lord brought upon child likes it. them the captains of the host of the king of Assyria, which took Manasseh among VEGETINE the thorns, and bound him with fetters,

and carried him to Babylon." 2 Chron NERVOUS HEADACHE And Rheumatism. 'And said unto Jeremiah the prophet Let, we beseech thee, our supplicati accepted before thee, and pray for us unto

the Lord thy God, even for all this remused your Vegetine for Nervous Headache, and also for Rheumatism, and have found entire relief from both, and take grea For great is the wrath of the pleasure in recommending it to all who may be likewise afflicted FRED A. GOOD, 108 Mill St., Cinn. "Thou shalt not bow down thyself to them, nor serve them: for I the Lord thy God am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity VEGETINE has restored thousands to

of the fathers upon the children unto the sufferers. third and fourth generation of them that VEGETINE. See also Deut. 4: 23-27. DRUGGISTS' TESTIMONY.

The prophetess. v. 22. een selling your remedy, the Vegetine " And Miriam the propheters, the sister of Aaron, took a timbrel in her hand; and for about three years and take pleasure in recommending it to our customers, and in all the women went out after her with timbrels and with dances." Exod. 15: 20. o instance where a blood purifier would reach the case, has it ever failed to effect "And Deborah, a prophetess, the wife of

apidoth, she judged Israel at that time." the ne plus ultra of renovators. "And there was one Anna, a prophetess the daughter of Phanuel, of the tribe of

The children, who had been led

now have some of the comforts to to consider what their mother had Prepared by

him.

TAM ONE WHO WAS CURED TRIE RAILWAY. CONSUMPTION! CHILLS, SHAKES, FEVER AND AGUE. TARBORO, N. C., 1878. LAWRENCEBURG, Anderson Co., Ky., Dr. H. R. Stevens : Dear Sir,-I feel very

grateful for what your valuable medicine, Messrs. Craddock & Co.: Vegetine, has done in my family. I wish GENTS,-Please send me twelve bottles of Cannabis Indica, one each of Pills and to express my thanks by informing you of the wonderful cure of my son; also to let you know that Vegetine is the best expected to live; and as your medicine

nedicine I ever saw for Chills, Shakes cured me of CONSUMPTION, some three Fever and Ague. My son was sick with measles, in 1873, which left him with hip joint disease. My son suffered a great deal of pain, all of the time; the pain was

Dr. H. James's CANNABIS INDICA, or East India Hemp. raised in Calcutta, and your advertisement in the Louisville Cou prepared on its native soil from the green

as in India for the cure of Consumptio ronchitis, and Asthma. kept on with the medicine, gradually gaining. He has taken eighteen bottles in all, and he is completely restored to the United States our Specialty, and that in future the afflicted can obtain these health, walks without crutches or cane He is twenty years of age. I have a younger son, fifteen years of age, who is subject to chills. Whenever he feels one remedies at all first class druggists. As we have, at great expense and troub made permanent arrangements in India for obtaining "Pure Hemp," gathering i coming on, he comes in, takes a dose of Vegetine, and that is the last of the chill at the right season, and having it extracted Vegetine leaves no bad effect upon the sysupon its own soil from the green leaf, by an old and experienced chemist (said

have the genuine article.

mend Vegetine for such complaints. I think it is the greatest medicine in the world. Respectfully, MRS J. W. LLOYD.

> VEGETITE DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUSNESS, And General Debility. BERNARDSTON, Mass., 1878. We, the undersigned, having used Vegetine, take pleasure in recommending it to

all those troubled with Humors of any kind, Dyspepsia, Nervousness, or Genera Debility, it being the Great Blood Purifier. Sold by R. L. Crowell & Sons, who sell more of it than all other patent medicines MRS L. F. PERKINS, VEGETINE is the great health restorer

herbs. It is very pleasant to take ; every

FOR

CINCINNATI, O., April 9th, 1877. H. R. Stevens, Esq: Dear Sir,-I l:ave

ago it cured my daughter of the ASTHMA: she had st very bad for several years; but health who had been long and painful was perfectly cured, and I used to keep

the medicine on hand to accomodate m friends. I have taken a cold lately, and as I am fearful of it settling on my lungs, on will please send me a \$9 box of your Mr. H. R. Stevens: Dear Sir,-We have edicine. Respectfully,

There is not a Single Symptom of Con imption that this Remedy will not dissipate, and it will break a fresh cold i twenty-four hours. Ask your druggist for Dr. JAMES'S CANNABIS INDICA, and cure, to our knowledge. It certainly

Respectfully, E. M. SHEPHERD & Co., Druggists, Mt. Vernon, Ill. they fail you, send to us direct. One bottle will satisfy the most skeptical Is acknowledged by all classes of peo-ple to be the best and most reliable blood \$2 50 per bottle, or three bottles for \$6 50 Pills and Ointment, \$1 25 each. Address, CRADDOCK & CO., 1032 Race St., Phila purifier in the world

VEGETINE,

H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

)intment, for a friend of mine who is not lew York and Chicago.

FEB. 10th, 1873.

Cincinnati 9.50PM Cleveland 7.00 AM 3.85PM 4.09 " 4.30 " 5.20 ·" alamanca Olean Cuba Genesee Andove Alfred Lcave formellsville Arrive at 8.40 " 2.30 " 4.30 " 10.53 " 4.35 " 7.30 " 3.38AM 9.15 " Elmira Binghamtor Port Jervis New York ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS EASTWARD. chemist being a native), we know that we 4.50 A. M., except Sundays, from Dun IN ALL ITS PURITY AND PERFECTION, and feel that we are entitled to credence then we say that Cannabis Indica will do all that is claimed for it, and that one ey 10.07, Carrollton 10.20, Vandalia 11.00, ottle will satisfy the most skeptical of

its positively and permanently curing Consumption, Bronchitis, and Asthma. Instead of devoting a column to the merits of this strange and wonderful plant. at 7.00 P.M. 5.00 A. M., daily, from Salamanca, stopping at all stations, arriving at Hornells ille at 11.00 A. M. 9.20 A. M., daily, from Dunkirk, stop-ping at Sheriden 9.37, Forestville 9.50, Smith's Mills 10.03, Perrysburg 10.27, Day-ton 10 40, Cattaraugus 11.00, Little Valley 11.17, Salamanca 11.45, Great Valley 11.52

gany 12.49, Olean 1.05, Hinsdale 1.30, Cuba 2.22, Friendship 3.00, Belvidere 3.20, Phillipsville 3.35, Scio 3.52, Genesee 4.10, An-dover 4.45, Alfred 5.19, Almond 5.34, arscribed in my son's case (Consumption). I had also consulted the most eminent dover 4.45, Alfred 5.19, Almond 5.34, arriving at Horbellsville at 5.55 Pi M. 6.15 P. M., daily, from Salamanca, carries passengers only between Salamanca and Olean, stops at Carrollton at 7.00 P. M. 9.15 P. M., daily, from Dunkirk, stopping at Sheriden 9.31, Forestville 9.42, Smith's Mills 9.50, Perrysburg 10.18, Day-tra 10.90 Contensor 11.00 F. July Yell physicians in the country, and all to no purpose; but just as soon as he commenced using the Hemp Remedies, he began to improve in health, until I regarded him as about well. HENRY W. KIMBERLY, M. D. on 10.28, Cattaraugus 11.00, Little Valle LOVELACEVILLE, Ballard Co., Ky. 1.24, and arriving at Salamanca at 11.5 GENTS, -Please send me three bottles of Cannabis Indica, box of Pills, and pot of 6.05 P. M., except Sundays, from Dunintment. Mother has been suffering with sirk, stops at all stations, arriving at Car BRONCHITIS for twenty years, and tried rollton at 8.00 P. M. most all kinds of medicine, and says the Cannabis Indica is the only thing that

6.20 P M., from Carrollton, stops at Vandalia 6.32, Allegany 6.45, Olean 6.55. gives her relief. Respectfully yours, WESTWARD. JANE A. ASHBROOK. DEEP RIVER, Poweshick, Iowa. No. 3* No. 9‡ No. 29 No. 1 STATIONS. GENTLEMEN,-I have just seen your advertisement in my paper; I know all about the Cannabis Indica. Fifteen years Leave New York Port Jervis 7.09рм 7.00рм 7.00рм 9.00AM 10.55 " 11.35 " 12.13рм

Arrive at Dunkirk

7.15 P. M

a 11.12 P. M.

* Daily.

STATIONS.

Leave

nestone

Arrive a Bradford

Leave Bradford De Golias Custer City

Big Shanty Crawfords

Arrive at Gilesville

tirk.

12.27. Carrol

1.30, Salamanca 1.55, Little Valley 2.52,

Cattaraugus 3.35, Dayton 4.35 Perryshurg

5.10, Smith's Mills 5.50, Forestville 6.26

Sheriden 6.45, and arriving at Dunkirk at

7.02 A. M., except Sundays, from Car-

8.35 A. M., except Sundays, from Olean

rollton, stops at all stations, arriving at Dunkirk 9.55 A. M.

stopping at Allegany 8.46, Vandalia 9.00, arriving at Carrollton 9.10 A. M.

4.00 P. M, daily, from Hornellsville

‡ Daily between Port Jervis and Dun-

BRADFORD BRANCH.

WESTWARD.

12.25

 A. M.
 A. M.
 P. M.
 P. M.

 9.70
 9.35
 4.10
 12.15

 9.53
 10.25
 4.33
 12.38

 10.03
 10.50
 4.43
 12.48

 10.12
 11.20
 4.52
 12.59

10.15 11.30 4.54 1.00 9.00

4.56 5.08 5.10 5.18 5.26

5.4 5.5

5.55

Р. М.

stops at all stations, arriving at Salaman

Do you wish to purchase a Hornellsville 8.15AM 12.20PM 1.10PM 8.55PM STRICTLY FIRST CLASS PIANO. lfred AT VERY LOW FIGURES. 9.17AM 10.17 " 10.40 " Lower than any first class maker, with ienesee Cuba Diean Freat Valley wareroom and attending expenses, ca build one THE J. K. BLAKE & CO. PIANO, Arrive at Salamanca 11 21 " 3.42 " 7.05 " 12.07 " Made in Boston for our trade, by some of Cleveland 7.05PM the best workmen in Boston, men who Cincinnati

have formerly commanded the highest 6.00 1 31 vages from the best makers, is a very polished, double venee Lcave Little Valley 11.57AM 4.15PM 12.36AX octavo Piano, 6 ft. 71 in. long, by 3 ft. 4 in 1.30рм 5.45 " .. wide. Everythir g about it is first clas They are furnished with the improved 2.40 "

ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS WESTWARD FRENCH GRAND ACTION 4.20 A. M., except Sundays, from Hor AGRAFF TREBLE. nellsville, stopping at Almond 4.50; Al-fred 5.15, Andover 6.05, Genesee 7.00, Scio Keys and ivory are of the best quality 7.20 Phillipsville 7.45, Belvidere 8.15 riendship 8.50, Cuba 9.45, Hinsdale 10.45. Olean 11.20, Allegany 11.45 A. M., Van

Genuine Rosewood Mouldings are heavil strung with the best imported wire, and fully WARRANTED FOR FIVE YEARS.

them on from

plication.

rates.

Every one who has heard them pro

nounces them equal to any piano made. In

order to push them, we will offer to send

FIVE TO FIFTEEN DAYS' TRIAL.

and in case the customer is not perfectly

REFUND THE MONEY.

or it may be held by some disinterested

person during the trial, as may be agreed

Send for our catalogue, containing the

different styles, and to any responsible,

may wish information concerning us t Rev. George B. Utter, Westerly, R. I.

Woods' and the New England Organs.

BLAKE & MAXSON

Westerly, R. I.

75 CENTS A HUNDRED PER MONTH, FREE OF POSTAGE. Address, D. R. STILLMAN, Alfred Centre, Allegany Co., N. Y. ATALOGUE BOOKS AND TRACTS PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY

\$2500 A YEAR: AGENTS Begitimate. Particulars free. Address, J. WORTH & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE AT TAIS OFFICE. F-THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND.

MENT; OR THE SUNDAY, THE SABBATE-

THE CHANGE AND RESTITUTION. A Dis-

cussion between W. H. Littlejohn, Sev-enth-day Adventist, and the Editor of the

Christian Statesman. 384 pages. Price cioth \$1; paper 40 cents. Mailed, post

paid, on receipt of price. Address SABBARB RECORDER, Alfred Centre, N. Y.

CONTAINING THE

INTERNATIONAL LESSONS.

With questions to aid Sabbath · School

scholars in their study, prepared by a

COMMITTEE of the AMERICAN SABBATH

SABBATH RECORDER OFFICE.

TRACT SOCIETY, and published at the

AT

ESSON LEA'VES.

ALFRED CENTER N. Y.

NATURE'S GOD AND HIS MEMORIAL A Series of Four Sermons on the subject of the Sabbath. By Nathan Wardner late missionary at Shanghai, China, subsequently engaged in Sabbath Reform labors in Scotland, 112 pp. Paper, 15 cents. THE SABBATH AND THE SUNDAY. By Rev A. H. Lewis, A. M. Part First, Argu-ments. Part Second, History 16mo, 268 pp. Fine Cloth, \$1 25.

This volume is an earnest and able pre entation of the Sabbath question, argumentatively and historically, and should be in the hands of every one desiring light on the subject.

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

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

A DEFENSE OF THE SABRATH, in reply to Ward on the Fourth Commandn By Geo. Carlow. Third Edition-Revis ed. 168 pp. 25 cents.

This work was first published in London, in 1724. It is valuable as showing the state of the Sabbath argument at that time. * VINDICATION OF THE TRUE SABBATH, in 2 parts, Part First, Narrative of Recent Events. Part Second, Divine appoint-ment of the Seventh Day, by Rev. J. W. Morton, late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, 60 pp.

Continued from last w The words of Jesus young man, in the prime of life, "This do, and t

sayings of his, confirm

tant view of the subject

must hear his apostles; als

that this is no peculiar nor

The apostle John sa

now that we have pa

eath unto life, because w

rethren. He that lovet

prother, abideth in deat

certainly, is indisputable

that John understood this

we are now contemplating

is a person living who l

from death spiritual to lif

while possessing, before

To these we may add

drawn from the writings

Rom. 8: 6. This gre

siys: "The minding of

eath, the minding of th

life;" or, according to th

version. " For to be carna

s death, but to be epiritu

uition in fact, and not verbal definition. Agai

21, "The end of those

death," and "the end o

holiness is everlasting

more strongly affirms

spostle that one may be

live at the same time, the the same sense, in the

words (1 Tim. 5; 6):

lives in pleasure is dead

lives!" It is unnecessary

whole host of evidence w

ble furnishes in proof of

Much more evidence

kind may be found by

parallel passages. We regard it as established

est anthority that life a

are not the same thing-

without spiritual life

be alive and dead at th

in different, but proper

the words death an

that intellectual life a

life are as much realiti

life or animal death.

In this sense only cot the day he violated the

cept-" In the day on

eatest of it, thou shalt

That day he did die, t

wards he may have

hundred years. / The

kept not their first rela

died in the sense that

when he departed from

tate; though they still

other sense. Death, in

original word intima

separation from God;

and divinely authenti

ing A tree, a man, a

therefore, die in just a

as they can be separate

or from any system of

tion with him. A t

physical connection

through the system of

ture, consequently, it

of but one death:

nection with God thr

and spiritual nature,

fie may die pbysicall

to the conclusion.

We, therefore, leg

death are necessari

with each other, as

contrary states, we ca

many varieties of dea

varietics of life. Hav

intellectual, and spir

life? then have we

lectual, and spiritual

Have we temporalen

then have we tempo

death.

may have human life

spiritual life and spiri

Human life.

expression of his.

OHILD ON THE JU

BEAT

garden nipped with the

with the midday

Tre inc laid low, or

That thy face is so full of can

No pleasant garden tolls were n I have sat on the judgment sea Where the Master sits at ever and The children round his feet.

How exmest thou'on the judgmen Sweet heart ! Who set the it 'This a lonely and lofty seat for the And well might fill thee with o

" I climbed on the judgment sea

Iding their life away.

"They wasted the Master's preci-They wasted the precious hour They trained not the vines, not

And they trampled the swe

dowers."

Seet, Sweet heart? What didst tho Woald the idlers heed thy child Did the garden mend by thy ca

"Nay, that grieved me more; I c

But they left me there forlorn

My roice was weak, and they he

Ah I the judgment seat was not

The servants were not thine; And the eyes which judge the p the blame

the blame See further than thine or mine

The voice that shall sound the

sweet heart, Will not raise its tones to be.

t will hush the hearts, and hush

Should I see the Master's treas The stores that should feed his

And not lift my voice, be it w

may, And not be grieved or sore

Wait till the evening falls, swee Wait till the evening falls. The Master is near, and knowel Wait till the Master calls.

But how fared thy gardefi pl

heart. While thou sat'st on the judg: Who watered thy rose and the

And kept them from careless

Nay, that is saddest of all to n

That is saddest of all

My vines are trailing, my

By lilies droop and fall."

Go back to thy garden plot, sw Go back till the evening fall

And blud thy lilies, and train th

Till for thee the Master calls.

Go, make thy garden fair as the

Thou workest never alone. Perchance he whose plot is ne

And the next may copy his, sw Till all grows fair and sweet

And when the Master comes at

Then shall thy joy be fulls

In the Master's words of praise

Happy faces his coming will

n the garden so fair to see,

In a look of his own for the

From the Millennial Harbing

BEV. A. CAMPBELL, BETRA

LIFE AND DEATL

Will see it, and mend his ow

vines.

narched.

And none will resist its word.

Or they laughed my words to

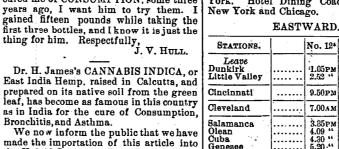
the fruits,

I have sat there alone all day, or it grieved me to see the

hast thon been toilin

te Master's work may make a Bus is leaves the spirit glad.

ot beart, This thy brow is burdened a



eeping Coaches, combining all Modern Improvements, are run through without change between Salamanca, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Suspension Bridge, Rochester, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, and New York. Hotel Dining Coaches between EASTWARD. No. 12* No. 4* No. 6

ABSTRACT OF TIME TABLE.

Adopted February 25th, 1878.

Pullman's Best Drawing Room and

Lincklaen-Benjamin H. Stillman. New London-Frank H. Williams,

Nile-Ezekiel R. Clarke. Portville—A. B. Crandall Richburgh-Edwin S. Bliss 1.05PM 2.52 ** 7.05A1 8.48

State Bridge-Joseph West. Scott-Byron L. Barber. Verona-Thomas Perry. Watson-Thomas R. Reed.

Wellsville-Charles Rowley West Edmeston-J. B. Clarke. 9.12AN 10.01 " 10.33 " Mystic.Bridge-George Greenman. Waterford-Oliver Maxson.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

LIST OF LOCAL AGENTS.

NEW YORK

Adams-A. B. Prentice.

Ceres-R. A. Barber.

Genesee-E. R. Crandall

Brookfield-Richard Stillman,

DeRuvter-Barton G. Stillman

Independence—John P. Livermore

CONNECTICUT.

RHODE ISLAND.

NEW JERSEY.

PENNSYLVANIA.

WEST VIRGINIA.

OHIO.

WISCONSIN.

Jackson Centre-Jacob H. Babrock

Edgerton-Henry W. Stillman

Milton Junction-L. T. Rogers

Farina- W. C. Titsworth.

Welton-L. A. Loofboro

Toledo-Maxson Babcock

Alden-J. E. N. Backus.

Transit-John M. Richey.

Dodge Centre-Geo. W. Hills.

Pardee-Samuel R. Wheeler

· KANSAS.

Nortonville-Osman W. B.bcock.

NEBRASKA.

GREAT BARGAIN

Long Branch-Joshua G. Babcock. North Loup-Oscar Babcock

Utica-L. Coon. Walworth-Howell W. Randolph

Villa Ridge-M. B. Kelly, West Hallock-Truman Saunders

ILLINOIS.

IOWA.

MINNESOTA.

Plainfield-Ethan Lanphear.

-Henry Hall.

Hebron-Geo W. Stillman.

Quiet Delt-D. H. Davis.

Albion-E. L. Burdick.

Milton-Paul M. Green

Rerlin-Datus E Lewis

Shiloh

leonardsville-Asa M. West.

Berlin-J. Byron Whitford

12.15P1 12.43 6.35PM 12.35AM 1.50PM 1st Hopkinton-Alfred B. Burdick, 2d. 2d Hopkinton-S. S. Griswold.

Rockville-James R. Irish. Westerly-Sanford P. Stillma Marlboro-J. C. Bowen. New Market-Albert B. Avres

kirk, stopping at Sheriden 5.15 Forest ville 5.39, Smith's Mills 6.03, Perrysburg 6.37, Dayton 7.03, Cattaraugus 8.00, Little Valley 8.52, Salamanca 9.55, Great Val

Mosiertown-J. Greene. Roulette-LeRoy Lyman. Allegany 11.40 A. M., Olean 12.02, Hins-dale 12.34, Cuba 1.25, Friendship 2.35, Bel videre 3.05, Phillipsville 3.40, Scio 4.05, Genesee 4.35, Andover 5.40, Alfred 6.18, Berea-Z. Bee: Lost Creek-L.B. Davis. New Milton-J. F. Randolph. Ilmond 6.37, and arriving at Hornellsvill New Salein-Preston F. Randolph

. M., Carrollton 12.10, Vandalia 12.27, Alle

Previous to using the Cannabis Indica. had used all the medicines usually pre-

ost of delivery is too high to individuals.

GAYOSO, Pemiacot, Mo., Nov. 18th, 1877. Messrs. Craddock & Co.: GENTLEMEN,-I must have more o our invaluable medicine, and wish that you would place it here on sale, as the

JACOB TROUT.

we remain silent, and let it speak for itself through other lips than our, believing that those who have suffered most can better tell the story, as the following extracts from letters, verbatim, will show

FAILED Yes, I am a ruined man, Kate I everything gone at last; Nothing to show for the trouble and toil of

bakkuk.

the weary years' that are past ; ironically. Houses and lands and money have taken wings and fled, This very morning I signed away the roof from over my head. I shouldn't care for myself, Kate; I'm used to the world's rough ways, I've dug, and delved, and plodded along

ough all my manhood days; But think of you and the children, and it almost breaks my heart, them." For I thought so surely to give my boys

and girls a splendid start. So many years on the ladder, I thought]

was near the top-Only a few years longer, and then I expect-

And put the boys in my place, Kate, with an easier life ahead

comforting dream is dead.

"I'm worth more than my gold," eh You're good to look at it so. But a man isn't worth very much, Kate, the fence needs painting. when his hair is turning to snow.

"That can't be all, Mrs. Taggard. My poor little girls, with their soft white hands and innocent eyes of blue, Are you sure that there isn't some-Turned adrift in the heartless worldthing else ?" what can and what will they do?

" An honest failure ?" indeed it was, dollar for dollar paid, Never a creditor suffered, whatever people

have said. Better are rags and a conscience clear than a palace and flushes of shame, One thing I shall leave to my children,

Kate, and that is an honest name. What's that? "The boys are not troubled? They are ready now to begin And gain us another fortune, and through thick and thin?' The noble fellows! already I feel I haven't

so much to bear. Their courage has lightened my heavy load of misery and despair.

" And the girls were so glad it was honest? They'd rather not dress so fine,

And think they did it with money that wasn't honestly mine. They're ready to show what they're made of, quick to earn and to save ?" My blessed, good little daughters I so gen-

erous and so brave. And you think we needn't fret, Kate, while

we have each other left, No matter of what possessior week." may be bereft? You are right. With a quiet conscience

and a wife so good and true I'll put my hand to the plough again, and I know that we'll pull through.

OUT OF THE WRONG POCKET. Mr. Taggard frowhed as he observed the pile of bills by his plate, placed there by his prudent, eco- entirely filled with the greed of gain. nomical, wife, not without an anx- | the desire to amass money-not for ious flutter at the heart, in anticipa- | the sake of the good it might enation of the scene that invariably fol- | ble him to enjoy, or confer, but for lowed. He actually groaned as he the mere pleasure of hoarding it. debt, Mary?" read the sum total.

"There must be some mistake, | him daily, until he seemed to grudge Mary," he said, pushing back his his family the common comforts of plate, with a desperate air; "it is life. And yet Mrs. Taggard knew absolutely impossible for us to have that he was not only in receipt of a used all these things in one month." | comfortable income from his busi-"These bilis are correct, John," ness, but had laid by a surplus, year-was the meek response; "I looked ly, ever since their marriage. them over myself."

"Then one thing is certain, pro- every possible way, but when the pocket." visions are either wasted, thrown monthly bills were presented the out of the window, as it were, or | same scene was enacted, only it grew stolen. Jane has relatives in the worse and worse. place, and I haven't the least doubt And this penuriousness extended but that she supports them entirely to himself. He grudged himself, as and tranquil aspect. out of what she steals."

well as wife and children, clothing suitable to his means and station, Mrs. Taggard's temper was evidently rising; there were two round | and went about looking so rusty crimson spots upon her cheeks, and | and shabby that Mrs. Taggard often she tapped her foot nervously apon | felt ashamed of him, inwardly wondering if he could be the same man the floor.

"I am neither wasteful, nor ex- who had woed and won her. travagant, John. And as for Jane, I know her to be perfectly honest took up the roll of bills upon the ta. Mr. Taggard. ble, hoping to find enough to pay and trustworthy."

"It is evident that there is a leak what was already due-she did not somewhere, Mary; and it is your du- look for more. ty, as a wife, to find out where it is, and stop it. Our bills are perfectly burst from her lips as she unrolled sides, I have saved enough for our it."

"You will have to order some which they were entitled, if they bought them as "presents from pacoal," she said, at last: "we ever did again. hardly sufficient for the day." First, she settled every bill; a him. "Is there anything more, Mrs heavy weight being lifted from her

feelings that struggled for utter. to her feet. "The family should

Taggard ?" inquired her husband, heart as she did so; besides getting and it would be difficult for any a fresh supply of fuel and other one having the kind and tender "Yes; neither myself nor the chilcomforts. Her next move was to heart he really possessed, to turn dren are decently or comfortably order new furniture for the sitting away from the innocent smiles and clothed; all need an entire new outroom and parlor, have the hall recarpeted and papered, the broken "Go on, madam. As I am a man doorstep mended, and the fence and It was a smiling group that gathof unlimited means, if you have any blinds painted and repaired. She ered round the cheerful supper table.

other wants, I hope you won't be then took the children out, and got And as Mr. Taggard glanced from at all backward about mentioning them new garments from hats to the gleeful children to the smiling shoes. She bought herself three face of his wife, who certainly looked "I don't intend to be," was the new dresses; a neat gingham for ten years younger, attired in her quiet, but spirited reply. "I would morning wear, a delaine for after- new and becoming dress, he came

not do for another what I do for you, noons, and something nicer for best. to the conclusion that though it for double my board and clothing. And before going home she took the might cost something to make his Both the parlor and sitting-room children into a toy shop; delighted | family comfortable, on the whole, need refurnishing; everything looks the boy with the skates he had so it paid. But now I must give the prospect up; that so faded and shabby, that I am often asked for, and giving the girl

ashamed to have any one call. And the chief wish of her heart, a doll Taggard was entirely cured; a pasthe stairs need recarpeting, the and doll's wardrobe-not forgetting sion so, strong is not so easily blinds and gate to be repaired, and some blocks for the baby. For like eradicated. But when the old misa wise, as well as kind mother, Mrs. erly feeling came over him, and he Taggard desired to make their child- began to dole out grudgingly the

hood a happy one; something to | means with which to make his famlook back upon with pleasure ily comfortable, his wife would "I don't think of anything else through their whole life. Neither pleasantly say: "You are taking it just now, Mr. Taggard; though if was John forgotten; by the aid of out of the wrong pocket, John "-

there should be a few dollars over some old garments, for a pattern, words which seemed to have a magthere should be a few dollars over some old garments, for a pattern, words which seemed to have a mag-and above what these will cost, they she got him an entire new suit, to-ical effect upon both heart and will be given you without charge. won't come amiss, I should like to gether with stuff for dressing gown purse strings. have a little change in my pocket, if | and slippers.

only for the novelty of the thing. You needn't fear its being wasted." expected her husband's return was often say, "nor grudge our children Mr. Taggard was evidently not a a very busy one; but at last the the innocent pleasures natural to little astonished at this sudden outcarpets were down, the paper hung, youth, for the purpose of laying up break in his usually quiet and paand everything in the best of or-

tient wife, but who, like most wom en of that stamp, had considerable He was expected on the five o'clock spirit when it was aroused. train, and Mrs. Taggard set the "Now that you are through, Mrs. children, attired in their pretty new

Taggard, perhaps you will let me dresses, at the window to watch for say a word. Here is all the money I can spare you this month; so you can make the most of it." Laying a rell of bills on the table, when Mr. Taggard was seen ap-Mr. Taggard walked to the door; proaching the house

remarking, just before he closed it, "that he should leave town on the it did when he left, that he stared next train, to be absent about a at it in amazement, and would have stay single and settle up," hesitated about entering, had it not The revery into which Mrs. Tagbeen for the name on the newly

gard fell, as she listened to the burnished door plate. But he was sound of his retreating steps, was still more astonished when he enfar from being a pleasant one. Aside tered. from her natural vexation, she felt "Am I in my own house,

grieved and saddened by the change somebody's else?" he ejaculated, as that had come over her once kind. he looked around the bright and indulgent husband. His mind seemed pleasant room. "It is the new furniture I have been buying," said his wife, smil-ing. "How do you like it?" "Have you been running me in

And this miserly feeling grew upon "Not in the least, John, it was all bought with the money you so | it so often above brandy." generously left me when you went awav. Mr. Taggard clapped his hand | then wonder why things don't work. into one of his pockets.

"My goodness !" he exclaimed. in an agitated tone and manner, "I was determined not to leave any She taxed her ingenuity to save in gave it to you out of the wrong room for that stomach ache.

> Mrs. Taggard did not look at all astonished or disturbed at this sugar. Here is one from Servia announcement; on the contrary, her which expresses a unanimous con countenance wore a very smiling viction:

"You don't mean to say that back." you've spent it ?" inquired Mr. Taggard, desperately. "Why, what else should I do

with it, John? You told me to is occasion or not, and you will make the most of it; and I rather think I have." With a heavy sigh Mrs. Taggard "I am a ruined man !" groaned

ble, hoping to find enough to pay what was already due—she did not look for more. An ejaculation of astonishment burst from her line. An ejaculation of astonishment

now crowded eagerly around Vegetine is sold by all druggists. Mr. Taggard loved his children ESTABLISHED 1869

S. & A. P. LACEY, AT-R. TORNEYS-AT-LAW 529 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

Patents and Inventors.

caresses that were lavished upon We procure Letters Patent on Inventions. No Attorney fees in advance in applications for Patents in the United States. No charges unless the Patent is granted. No fees for making preliminar xaminations. No additional fees for obtaining and conducting a rehearing Special attention given to Interference Cases before the Patent Office, Extensions efore Congress, Infringement Suits in different States, and all litigation apper taining to Inventions or Patents We also procure Patents in Canada and other foreign countries. Send stamp for Pam phlet giving Full Instructions and Terms. We do not mean to say that Mr. United States Courts and Departments.

Claims prosecuted in the Supreme Court of the United States, Court of Claims, and all classes of war claims b ore the Executive Departments. Arrears of Pay and Bounty.

Officers, Soldiers, and Sailors of the late war. or their heirs, are in many cases entitled to money from the Government, of which they have no knowledge. Write full history of service, and state amount of pay and bounty received, Enclose

Pensions. All Officers, Soldiers, and Sailors, at The day on which Mrs. Taggard the comforts of life," she would present disabled, however slightly, from wounds, rupture, or other injuries, or diseases received or contracted in the line of

duty in the late war can obtain a pension Many now drawing pensions are entitled for them the wealth that is, too often, a cuse rather than a blessing."

Jane in preparing something extra day to a stuttering friend to whom and Additional Homestead Scrip. We for supper. She had just returned he was slightly indebted, "do you invite correspondence with all having any for sale, and give full and explicit instructions where assignments are imperfect. We conduct our business in separat 'bu-but I think you had b-b-better Bureaus, having therein the assistance of able and experienced lawyers and clerks, and give our closest personal supervis If you know a man who is willing ion to every important paper prepared in kiss your boots because you are | each case. to kiss your boots because you are each case. Promptest attention thus rich, you may be sure that there is secured to all business entrusted to us. As we charge no fee unless successful, stamps for return postage should be sent some one whom he compels to kiss his boots in turn. He who will cringe before one who is bigger than Liberal arrangements made with At himself will play the tyrant over all torneys in all classes of business. Address R. S. & A. P. LACEY, Attorneys, Washsmaller than himself. "The times are hard, my dear," ington, D. C. WE REFER TO said a man to his better half, "and Hon. M. G. Emory, President 2d Nation-I find it difficult to keep my nose

al Bank Washington, D. C.; C. E. Prentiss above water." "You could easily Esq, Cashier German Am. National Bank, Washington, D. C.; Hon. C. Dewey, Prest, Har. Natl. Bank, Cadiz, Ohio; Hon. H. turned the lady, "if you did't keep | Har. Natl. Dank. Canto, Surv. 1 St. Natl. Bank, Waldron, Vice, Prest. 1st Natl. Bank, Hillsdale, Mich. ; J. R. Hanna, Esq., Cash-ier City Natl. Bank, Denver, Col. ; J. D. Knox, Esq., Banker, Topeka, Kansas.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS .-They are like the little boy who Notice is hereby given, according to filled himself to repletion because he | law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Isaac Fenner, late of the town of Alfred, county of Allegany, de

of sap boiled down to a pound of the subscriber, the administrator of the personal estate of said deceased, at the iwelling of the administrator, in the town of Alfred, on or before the 5th day of July, "One never feels three 1878. JOSEPH W. SMITH, Administrator.

Dated, Alfred, December 27th, 1877.

Notice is hereby given, according to aw, to all persons having claims agains the estate of Michael Gardner, late of the town of Almond, county of Allegany, de ceased, that they are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, the administrator of the

on or before the 12th day of GREEN CHAMPLIN, Administrator.

Dated, Alfred, January 7th, 1878.

Echoes, by R. G. Staples. Do not supply your school with new singing books until ou have examined and tested this book It is by far the best for Sunday schools, Prayer Meeting , and Home Circles. It is full of contributions from all the best authors of Sunday-school music in the country. Children, Teachers, Superintendents Pastors, Parents, all say they want it. For sale everywhere. Sample pages free Sample copies, 30 cents, or \$3 50 per doz en, by mail. Address, CENTRAL BOOK CONCERN, Oskaloosa, Iowa. TICK'S FLOWER AND VEG-

N. B.-CIRCULARS FREE

NOW READY! BRIGHT!

Cheerfull

Gospe

V ETABLE SEEDS are planted by a million people in America. See Vick's Catalogue, 300 Illustrations only 2 cents. Vick's Illustrated Monthly Magazine .-32 pages, fine Illustrations, and colored ate in each number. Price \$1 25 a year Five copies for \$5. Vick's Flower and Vegetable Garden, 50 cents in paper covers; with elegant cloth covers \$1. All my publications are printed in En

glish and German. Address JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y. MPORTANT TO CONSUMP-

TIVES.-A gentleman having been so ortunate as to cure his son of consumption in its worst stages, after being given up to die by the most celebrated physiians, desires to make known the cure (which proves successful in every case) to hose afflicted with asthma, bronchitis, coughs, colds, consumption, and all affec tions of the throat and lupgs, and will

AT THE

RECORDER OFFICE.

GENTS WANTED--IN EV.

send the recipe, free of charge, to all who desire it, if they will forward their address to DANIEL ADEE, 34 Liberty Street, New York. **TOB AND BOOK WORK** NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE

United States General Land Office. Contested Land Cases, Private Land Claims, Mining Pre-emption, and Home-stead Cases presented before the General Land Office and Department of the Inte

Orders by mail will receive special care. Land Warrants 20 FANCY BIRD CARDS 6c., C. P. DEVALL, The Corner, N. Y.

> A ery county of each State, for a new National Book. (The Lives and Por traits of the . Presidents,) with fac simile ocpy of the Declaration of Independence Constitution of the United States, and Washington's Farewell Address, with 19 fine steel plates. For Circulars and Terms address JOHNSON WILSON & CO., 27 Beekman St., N. Y. A FARM AND HOME OF YOUR OWN .- Now is the time to secure it. Only five dollars for an acre of he best land in America 2,000,000 acres in Eastern Nebraska now for sale. Ten years' credit given; interest only six per cent. Full information sent free. Ad dress O. F. DAVIS, Land Agent, U. P. R. R., Omaha, Nebraska, T CAN MAKE MONEY FAST-ER at work for us than at anything else. Capital not required ; we will start you. \$12 per day at home made by the in dustrious. Men, women, boys, and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time Costly ontfit and terms free. Address TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine. CORDER office for sale, at \$1 50. Sent by

mail, postage paid, on receipt of price. Address SABBATH RECORDER, Alfred Centre, N. Y. DEESE'S PATENT ADJUSTABLE STENCIL LETTERS AND FIGURES: NEW AND VALUABLE. Greatest Invention since Printing.

CHANGI lo form any word ferchants, Farm Alphabet by mail amples, 6 cents.

AGENT

E INSTANTLY d or address. Used by all ers, Boys, &c. (F Sample l, 60 cents. Circulars free.	highly. Nothing is working wonde etable, and safe fo
"S OUTFIT, \$1.	T R
MFG. CO., Chicago, Ill.	TARRY'S P

ufacture of Horse Rakes, and may be used without much dhange or addition for the EASTWARD. manufacture of other kinds of work. As this property is situated within the bounds of the Society, and in the immediate STATIONS. vicinity of the Seventh day Baptist Church of West Edmeston, its purchase will afford a good situation for a Sabbath keep-A. M. 6.40 6.46 6.58 7.12 7.20 7.28 7.35 Leave esville lton rawfords er who may desire to pursue this kind o Big Shanty Lewis Run Custer City De Golias Arrive at Bradford ousiness, and at the same time enjoy the Р. М. 1.45 1.50 privileges of Sabbath meetings, and a Sabbath-keeping society. For particulars inquire of J. B. CLARKE, Corresponding 7.55 2.00 4.0 Secretary of American Sabbath Trac Lea Bradford Kendall Society, West Edmeston, N. Y.; or of A A. M. A. M. 8.00 6 20 6.23 8.05 6.26 6.35 8.12 6.31 6.50 8.21 6.39 7.05 2.20 5.20 2.25 5.28 2.32 5.35 B. SPAULDING, President; or of STE bcock PHEN BURDICK, Treasurer, Leonards 2.39 imeston ville. N. Y. Arrive at Carrollion Leonardsville, N. Y., Aug. 22d, 1877. 8.45 7.00 7.35 3.00 6.05 SUNDAYS. A LL WORLD'S EXHIBITIONS OF RECENT VIEW A train will leave Bradford at 10.00 A I., arriving at Carrollton 11.54 A. M., and leave Carrollton 3.47 P. M., arriving at Paris, 1867; Vienna, 1873; Santiago, 1875 Bradford 5.00 P. M. Philadelphia, 1876; HAVE AWARDED THEIR Through Tickets to all points at HIGHEST HONORS he very Lowest Rates, for sale at the ompany's office. TO THE Baggage will be checked only on Tick-MASON & HAMLIN ts purchased at the Company's office. CABINET ORGANS for JNO, N. ABBOTT. General Passenger Agent, New York. Demonstrated Superiority. New Styles at reduced prices, from \$54 CERTAIN CURE upwards. Cash prices: Five Octav Double Reed, \$100; Nine Stops, \$108; in For Every Sick Person. Elegant Upright Case, New Style, \$126; in Jet and Gold Bronze, \$135. Sold also for installments or rented until rent pays. REUTER'S A small Organ of best quality may be ob ained by payment of \$7 20 per quarter, for ten quarters. Illustrated Catalogues and Price Lists free. LIFE SYRUP. MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO., The great Medicine discovered by old Nurse Bertrand, who, by its use, pro longed her own life to 103 years. Its 145 Tremont St., Boston; 25 Union Sq New York ; 250 Wabash Ave., Chicago. District and the second power over disease is positively astound THE ALFRED STUDENT. t Purges the Bowels. t Purifies the Blood. It Invigorates the Liver. It Heals the Kidneys. It Strengthens the Stomach It Soothes and Steadies the Nerves. Delicious to the Taste and Smell, The Homeopathic doctors recomme The Allopathic doctors endorse ever like it before.

Published monthly during the school year (ten months), by the LITERARY SOCIETIES AND erful cures. Purely veg or old and young. Cincinnati, O. TRY IT! Y I 1 !!

FACULTY OF ALFRED UNIVERSITY. TERMS: \$1 00 per year, if paid in advance; \$1 25, if not paid in advance. All business communications should be addressed to the Treasurer, EARL P. SAUNDERS, Alfred Centre, N. Y. \$1200 SALARY.-PER manent salesmen wanted to sell Stapl- Goods to dealers. No ped d ing. Expenses paid. Address S. A. GRANT & CO., 2, 4, 6, & 8 Home Street, NOCURE, NOPAY. CA TARRH, BRONCHITIS, CON REESE MFG. CO., Chicago, Ill. RLANK CERTIFICATES OF the worst pain in one minute! Sumption, Asthma, Epilepsy, Files, all Blood Diseases, permanently cured. Pay after cure is made. State your case, en-closing 3 ct stamp, to Howard Medical Blood Diseases, permanently cured. Pay after cure is made. State your case, en-as the business may demand, so that al-work in that line can be executed with

Paper, 10 cents. This work is one of decided value, no only as regards the argument adduced, but as showing the extreme want of liberality and fairness which characterized the trisl and excommunication of Mr. Morton from the Presbyterian Church. THE ROYAL LAW CONTENDED FOR. By Raward Stennet. First printed in Lon Jun, in 1658. 64 pp. Paper, 10 cents The Society also publishes the following tracts which will be sold at cost, in large

erson we will give bottom prices on apor small quantities, to any who may desire We are pleased to refer any one who them. Specimen packages sent free to any who may wish to examine the Sabbath We are agents for Chickering and question. Twenty per cent. discount made Weber Pianos; Smith. American, George to clergymen on any of the above named books, and a liberal discount to the , trade. Send for catalogue of Sheet Music, containing our publications of some of the Other works soon to be published. best music for teaching purposes and players, at a large discount below usual TRACTS No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Fourth · Commandment to the consideration of the Christian Public. 28 pp. 2-Moral Nature and Scriptural Ob-servance of the Sabbath. 52 pp. 10-The True Sabbath. Embraced and

ORSALE. - THE American Sabbath Tract Society 10-The True Sabbath Embrad having recently come into possession of Observed 16 pp. (In English, French Shop formerly used for the manufacture and German.) of Horse Rakes, and situated in the village 11-Religious Liberty Endangered by of West Edmeston, N. Y., now offer the Legislative Enactments. 16 pp. same for sale. This property consists of No. 13—The Bible Sabbath. 24 pp. No. 16—The Sabbath and its Lord. 28 pp. a substantial two story wooden building good water power and privilege, and is No. 23-The Bible Doctrine of the Weekly supplied with the machinery for the man Sabbath.

TOPICAL SERIES-No. 1, "My Holy Day;" No. 2, "The Moral Law," by Rev. James Bailey. 28 pp. each. "THE SABBATH: A Seventh Day, or The Seventh Day. Which?" By Rev. N. Wardner. 4 pp. " THE LORD'S DAY, OR CHRISTIAN SAB-BATH" Ey Rev. N. Wardner. 4 pp. " DID Christ or his Apostles Change the abbath from the Seventh Day to the First Day of the Week?" By Rev. N.

Wardner. 4 pp. "CONSTANTINE AND THE SUNDAY." By Rev. N. Wardner, 4 pp. DO THE SCRIPTURES TEACH IT? By Rev. N. V. Hull, D. D. 6 pp.

Orders for the Society's Publications accompanied with remittances, for the use of its Agents, or for gratuitous distribu-tion, should be addressed to D. B. STILI-MAN, Alfred Centre, N. Y.

The Sabbath Recorder, PUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY. - AT-ALFRED CENTRE, ALLEGANY CO., N. Y As the Denominational Paper of the Seventh-day Baptists, it is devoted to the exposition and vindication of the views of

that people. It will advocate all reforms tory measures which shall seem likely to mprove the moral, social, or physical con dition of humanity. In its Literary and Intelligence Departments, the interests and tastes of all classes of readers will be consulted

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Per year, in advance......\$2 50 To ministers and their widows..... 1 75 To the poor, on certificate of Local Agent..... 1 75 No paper discontinued until arrearages are paid, except at the option of the pub-

lisher. ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT Transient advertisements will be insert d for 50 cents an inch for the first inser tion, and 25 cents an inch for each subse quent insertion. Special contracts made with parties advertising extensively, or for long terms.

Legal advertisements inserted at legal Yearly advertisers may have their ad vertisements changed quarterly withou extra charge.

No cuts or large type can be inserted but advertisements may be displayed by spacing to suit patrons. No advertisements of objectionable char

acter will[®]be admitted. JOB PRINTING

The office is furnished with a supply of jobbing material, and more will be added

keep your nose above water," re-Some people insist upon putting the logical cart before the horse and

Proverbs are an hundred gallons the same, with the vouchers thereof, to

hundred blows on another man's

If you want to keep the house TOTICE TO CREDITORS .warm the year round all you have evolve a degree of heat which the thermometer can't measure. The prayer of the Norman might

personal estate of said deceased, at $t_{\mu\theta}^{\mu}$ dwelling of the administrator, in the town

ODDS AND ENDS. "Do you know," remarked a papa, while she went below to assist | rather fast Newark youth the other know that I intend to marry and settle down?" "I do-don't know It looked so different from what anything about it," was the reply,

-Hours at Home.

"Let us not deprive ourselves of

