\$2500 A YEAR AGENTS WANTED BASE PARTICULAR FOR SALES AND SALES AGENTS AND SALES ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTICULAR P TOR SALE AT LAIS OFFICE THE CONSTITUTIONAL THE CHANGE AND RESTITUTION THE CHANGE AND RESTITUTION THE CHANGE AND RESTITUTION TO SUBSTITUTE THE CHANGE AND RESTITUTION TO SUBSTITUTE THE CHANGE AND T Ohristian Statesman. 384 page. Price cloth \$1; paper 40 cents. Medica por paid, on receipt of price. Address RAMARE RECORDER, Alfred Centre. N. T. ESSON LEAVES

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

75 CENTS A HUNDRED PER MONTH, PREE OF POSTAGE Address, D. R. STILLMAN, Alfred Conre, Allegany Co., N. Y. NAPALOGUE OF

BOOKS AND TRACTS Christ has risen! seek his blessing. PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY ALPRED CENTRE 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 THE SABBATH AND THE SUNDAY. By Rev

A. H., Lewis, A. M. Part First, Argu-ments! Part Second, History 18mo. 268 pp. Fine Cloth, \$1 25: This volume is an earnest and able preentation 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 GLIFILIAN AND OTHER AUTHORS ON THE SABRATH. 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,

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 com-mend it to those who, like Mr. Brown. have been taught to revere Sunday as the

DEFENSE OF THE SABBATH, in reply to Ward on the Fourth Commandment By Geo. Carlow. Third Edition—Revis This work was first published in London

n 1724. It is valuable as showing the state of the Sabbath argument at that time. INDICATION 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. Motte let Missian Park Div. P. formed Presbyterian Church. 60 pp.

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

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

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

No. 1—Reasons for introducing the Fourth the Christian Public. 28 pp. No. 2 Moral Nature and Scriptural Ol-Servance of the Sabbath. 52 pp. No. 10—The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed 16 pp. (In English, French

No. 11—Religions 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 Weekly

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-Y"

BARH" By Rev 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. Nardner. 4 pp. "CONSTANTINE AND THE SUNDAY." BY

Rev. N. Wardner. 4 pp. Rev. N. V. Hall, D. D., 6 pp. Orders for the Society's Publications of its Agents, or for gratuitous distri-tion, should be addressed to D. R. STII MAN, Alfred Centre, N. Y.

The Sabbath Regorden, PUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY THE

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

Seventh-day Baptists, it is devoted to the exposition and vindication of the views of that people. It will advocate all 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 inter TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. 

No paper discontinued until arresrage are paid, except at the option of the publisher.

Transient advertisements will be inserted for 50 cents an inch for the first insertion; and 25 cents an inch for each subse quent insertion. Special contracts made with parties advertising extensively, or for

ents changed quarterly withou inte may be displayed by pacing to suit patrons. No advertisements of objectionable di seter will be admitted: JOB PRINTING.

The office is furnished with a supply of sinces may demand, so that alof as that line cas be executed with

publication: should be sec. THE SABBATH RECOKD L'Alberten Allers (6.18) E

### The Sabbath Recorder.

OHRIST IS RISEN. fallelujah! Christ has risen From the fetters of the grave;
Hallelujah! Christ has risen, Sinners to redeem and save. Far above, in realms of glory, Round Jehovah's throne on high, Augels sing the wondrous story, Jesus came to bleed and die. Rapturous news is this for sinners. Echoing from God's holy shrine. Halielujah! Christ has risen,

Impiortality divine. Hallelujah! Christ has risen Hallelujah! Christ has risen, Now the mighty work is done.

Fear not Winter's icy fetters, Spring will soon begin her reign, Clothe with flowers hill and valley, Robe the earth with green again. Look beyond the grave's dark bosom To that never ending Spring, Where cold Winter never cometh, But where Jesus reigns our King. 

Vict'ry o'er the grave to bring; Hallelujah ! Christ has risen. Where, O death, is now thy sting? Life's young Springbuds, Summer's roses, Autumn's fruits, and Winter's grain, Day by day are passing from us, Never here to meet again.

Fre thy life shall pass away, Life eternal Jesus giveth— He's the Life, the Truth, the Way. -Temperance Anvil.

From the Millennial Harbinger Extra. LIFE AND DEATH. REV. A. CAMPBELL, BETHANY, VA. Continued from last week. We have amongst us those who argue that the spirits of the dead

are wholly unconscious, from such

sayings as, "Their thoughts perish,"
"The dead know not anything," "Abraham is ignorant of us," &c., and hence "the soul sleepeth," or is dead with the body. Admirable critics! Sage interpreters! Sublime philosophers! Truly, they prove how "dangerous a little learning is !" The first phrase indicates that when a man dies his purposes die with him. His schemes fall to the ground. He can no farther accomplish his designs. The second phrase ntimates their ignorance of what transpires amongst the living. Their sons come to honor or dishonor, "and they know it not." The affairs of earth are to them as though they were not. But does this prove that they are ignorant or unconscious of

everything else! When a person migrates from England to America, he personally knows nothing that transpires there from the moment e quits its coasts. Are we thence to infer that he never after knows anything of America, or any other place, because he knows nothing of England! Just such philosophers have we amongst us, preaching soulsleeping and eternal unconsciousness from their profound knowledge of language.
That there is some analogy be-

We wait for a response.

The only attempt to reconcile

can not live without the body.

presence of the Lord.

tween a dead man and one asleep, is very obvious to the least attentive observer. But that analogy is only in that which is outward and visible. For even when men are literally ndeed, as to arouse the body from the lethargy of repose. The sophism on the part of such reasoners consists in their assuming that a resemblance in one or more respects is always proof of universal resemblance. If it be not always proof of universal resemblance, why infer it is so in this case! Do not those who deny that souls can sleep, themselves the moral honesty of the Apostle. say of the dead that "they have fallen asleep," merely because of the resemblance between the body of a living man in sleep and that of a man dead? Strange logic, indeed, it would be, should every figure we use be taken as proof that we are always to be understood according to the letter. Then any one may prove from all the philosophers n Christendom, that not one of them believes the Copernican or Newtonian system of astronomy, or even the sphericity or diurnal rotation of the earth, because they all say, in common with the most ignorant child, "The sun rises and the sun sets," while yet they teach that the sun is the immutable center of the solar system, and that all the planets move around it. As learned

and as discriminating they who in-fer from Paul's words, "Them that sleep in Jesus God will bring with him," that Paul believed and taught that all the saints slept from death

The ashes of the dead sleep no more than do the ashes of a tree. If the dead sleep, it is, therefore, not their ashes, but their spirits that sleep. Why, then, should the dying if spirits live in a state separate tend, in all respects, then the sleep saints so often commend their spirits, and never their bodies, to the years after their bodies are de after death, is wholly repudiated in Lord! Why should the dying Ste- stroyed, so far, at least, as to be the words "he shall never die;" that phen say, "Lord Jesus, receive my converted into dust; and if their is, he shall never pass into a state of if his spirit slept in the bodies be considered merely—as grave in the midst of his body till Peter represents his-a tabernacle

from the words of the dying Stein their bodies, but in their spirits. and confirmation: apostles. Lazarus died and was | day expiring together. lifted up his eyes in torment! So commend my spirit." deceptious imagery to bewilder and spirit." perplex the world. Paul also affirms

what language could more clearly for a man to live out of the body, and stakes, hard lessons, and bit and certainly indicate a continued or for a spirit to exist in a separate for all live and certainly indicate a continued or for a spirit to exist in a separate for all live and certainly indicate a continued or for a spirit to exist in a separate for all live and certainly indicate a continued or for a spirit to exist in a separate for all live and certainly indicate a continued or for a spirit to exist in a separate for all live and certainly indicate a continued or for a spirit to exist in a separate for all live and certainly indicate a continued or for a spirit to exist in a separate for all live and certainly indicate a continued or for a spirit to exist in a separate for all live and certainly indicate a continued or for a spirit to exist in a separate for all live and certainly indicate a continued or for a spirit to exist in a separate for all live and certainly indicate a continued or for a spirit to exist in a separate for all live and certainly indicate a continued or for a spirit to exist in a separate for all live and certainly indicate a continued or for a spirit to exist in a separate for all live and certainly indicate a continued or for a spirit to exist in a separate for all live and certainly indicate a continued or for a spirit to exist in a separate for all live and certainly indicate a continued or for a spirit to exist in a separate for all live and certainly indicate a continued or for a spirit to exist in a separate for all live and certainly indicate a continued or for a spirit to exist in a separate for all live and certainly indicate a continued or for a spirit to exist in a separate for all live and certainly indicate a continued or for a spirit to exist in a separate for all live and certainly indicate a continued or for a spirit to exist in a separate for all live and certainly indicate a continued or for a spirit to exist in a separate for all live and certainly indicate a conti and certainly indicate a continued or for a spirit to exist in a separate and uninterrupted consciousness than this, or the fact of a separate than this, or the fact of a separate to exist in a separate to the rest which it seeks; and the than this, or the fact of a separate to exist in a separate to the rest which it seeks; and the things that were said of its from the car, and made believe that the park ne jumped quite printing the experiences in store for them.

On thy bosom the poor, tred spirit, the hard things that were said of its from the car, and made believe that the hard things that were said of its from the car, and made believe that the hard things that were said of its from the car, and made believe that the hard things that were said of its from the car, and made believe that the hard things that were said of its from the car, and made believe that the hard things that were said of its from the car, and made believe that the hard things that were said of its from the car, and made believe that the hard things that were said of its from the car, and made believe that the hard things that were said of its from the car, and made believe that the hard things that were said of its from the car, and made believe that the hard things that were said of its from the car, and made believe that the hard things that were said of its from the car, and made believe that the hard things that were said of its from the car, and made believe that the hard things that were said of its from the car, and made believe that the hard things that were said of its from the car, and made believe that the hard things that were said of its from the car, and made believe that the hard things that were said of its from the car, and made believe that the hard things that were said of its from the car, and made believe that the hard things that were said of its from the car, and made believe that the hard things that were said of its from the car, and made believe that the car, and made believe that the car, and made believe tha and uninterrupted consciousness that this, or the fact of a separate state—a state in which the soul lives out of the body? What lan-Ives out of the body? What lan not, as a man of truth, much less as man of guage could any one choose more an apostle of Christ, say that he guarded and the reverse in the presence of those who all the reverse in the presence of than that above quoted, if he desired to inform usof the fact?

Again, Paul contrasts the please which, as a Christian man, he couldignipy while in the body, with them in their graves. To this, be could enjoy out of the body; and from his inspired knowl-those he could enjoy out of the whole premises conollates to enter the waters and those he could enjoy out of the whole premises conollates the please the waters and the waters consciousness of the waters and the waters and the waters consciousness of the waters the point water the waters for an hour.

PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY.

VOLUME XXXIV.--NO. 18.

Sabath Backery

Now, how I quit it. I was saved

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

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, MAY 2, 1878.

of the dead, the existence of angels

and spirits, and the everlasting ex-

istence of man, either in happiness

or misery, were the whole constitu-

but a Pharisee himself.\*

should not.

sheep as to swear.

whom it is aimed.

out its head.

but are here presented in connection.

To be continued.

It is cowardly. Implying a fear

It is ungentlemanly. A gentle-

teel man, well-bred, refined. Such

a one will no more swear than go in-

It is indecent, offensive to delica

cy, and extremely unfit for human

It is foolishness. Want of decen-

It is abusive. To the mind which

conceives the oath, to the tongue

respect of all the wise and good.

Alas, many men learned to swear

INTEMPERANCE.—Many a man who

knows not the taste of liquor is in-

temperate. There are advocates of

temperance, ever ready and willing

to point out the ruin and miseries of

picture reeling through the streets

sequences of their indulgence of

and lying in the gutter. The con

reader, beware and swear not.

clear estimate of the gain from im them. mediate death to those who sleep, 6. An argument may be deduced of the body was, therefore, a mere or are unconscious from death to from the restoration to life of the consequence of their doctrine. Now

not distinguish between the flesh child came into him again, and he said the Sadducees, wholly dead; and the spirit—between continuing | revived. 7. From the names given to the and as their bodies once were, but

To interpret the words "continu- body by the apostles Peter and are not, the resurrection is absurd." ing" and "departing," without some Paul. They both call the body a But Jesus affirms that spirits are; tinue, distinct from that in which it is a guest or a ghost. Thus said the God of what is. Therefore, as abides and from which it departs, Peter: "I must soon lay aside or put he is not the God of the dead, but discrimination and learning than I person that put off this tabernacle. now live—always live. For, adds language to favor us with an expla- dust, and the spirit to God who gave their bodies are yet in Palestine; nation of the mode of continuing in it."

and departing from the flesh, when the whole man is all flesh or all soul | the whole doctrine of familiar spiraccording to the theory which we its, and necromancy—their possession and dispossession—it is shown We shall also solicit another favor from some of the adepts in this new wicked men perish not in their bodtheory. Paul affirms that it is far ies; and that spirits are so diverse better for him to leave the flesh from bodies as to go into them, and tended to save his life by it. Did than to continue in it. If, then, come out from them, &c. No ma- he lie? He was, in the sectarian For all she's aged and poor and slow; Paul's spirit slept in his body for terialist or destructionist can in any sense, a Pharisee, and not a Saddueighteen centuries, that is, down to plausible way whatever, dispose of the present time, in what number this argument. They can only say for them in all the points designatand variety of items of gain does that demons and familiar spirits, this far better consist? To make and all spirits are phantoms. They death far better than life, demands are phantoms, however, the belief certain specifications. Can any one of which has always been as unidenying an immediate return of his versal as any sentiment, or view, spirit to the Lord, make such an ex- or tradition ever expressed in lan- every form of it. The resurrection

hibit as will sustain his declaration? | guage. 9. From the parable of the Rich Man and Lazarus. This compari-Paul's language to the facts of the son, founded upon facts, as all the Lord's parables are, clearly indicates case supposed by all who advocate soul sleeping, is a metaphysical spec- that while the body is in the grave, ulation upon the difference between the spirit is in conscious existence, real and apparent, or absolute and susceptible of pleasure or pain. It relative time. They are aware that was before the resurrection, and tion is wholly untenable. But they still living, that Abraham told the assume that Paul meant apparent rich man that while Lazarus was time; and, therefore, sleeping so comforted, he was tormented.

10. From the developments on soundly as do the saints, to them there is no time between death and opening the fifth apocalyptic seal. the resurrection. According to John saw under the altar the souls asleep in body, the mind is oft em- them, the interval between death of those who had been slain on acployed in the most active enter- and the resurrection is, to the dead, count of the word of God and the testimony which they held: and annihilated. Paul, knowing this spoke of departing from the flesh they cried with great earnestness, and being immediately present with soliciting information on the subthe Lord, giving no intimation of | ject of the continuance of God's forany reserved or private sense; and, bearance to punish them who had therefore, has virtually passed upon | shed the blood of saints and marthe Philippians, and all other read- tyrs. Now had there been no sepers, a cheat—substituting apparent arate state, no souls distinct and for a decent man. for real time! A meritorious solu- separate from their bodies, how tion, truly, and highly creditable to could such a case have been intro- of not being believed or obeyed. duced as representing God's schemes But this policy wholly fails in dis- of providence towards the living | man, according to Webster, is a gen-

oosing of the phraseology of being | and the dead. at home in the body-and absent 11. Our next argument is from the body. For, according to duced from a passage in John, 11th to the street to throw mud with a common sense, no man could speak chapter. "Whosoever liveth and be- clod hopper. of being absent from the body, if he lieveth on me shall never die." can live only in the body. It would | Martha's faith only went so far as require a greater genius than any of | to repudiate a pre-millennial resur- | ears. our new theorists, to convince us rection of the saints. She, simple that a man of sound sense and com- woman, only believed that her good cy is want of good common sense. mon honesty, an apostle, too, could brother Lazarus should "at the respeak of being absent from the body surrection rise on the last day," not and present with the Lord, at any a thousand years before the last day; which utters it, and to the person at time, soon or late, if, indeed he were for she was technically a post milall body, or all soul, or if the soul lennial adventist, but this point of never dying had not yet become fa-May we not, then, conclude that miliar. Still she believed it when

we have irrefragable evidence of a the Lord said it. separate state of existence, a hades; My eleventh argument then, is, or that human spirits can exist either that if he that believes in Christ within or without bodies, and that shall never die, and as Christians when the spirits of the just are ablactually die so far as their bodies sent from the bodies, they are not are contemplated, their souls must asleep, but positively happy in the certainly survive their bodies, else the Lord has deceived us. This argument in proof of hades

as distinct from heaven and hell, as proposition can be-an argument. I the condition of all human spirits humbly think, irrefragable. It bears it. It does them no good; they adfrom death to the final resurrection, equally against soul-sleeping as mit it; yet why will they continue in is itself our tenth argument against against soul dying. For if death is the habit? the doctrine of destructionism. For | compared to a sleep, as some conif spirits live in a state separate tend, in all respects, then the sleep when they were boys, and now they from their bodies for thousands of death, or unconscious existence have become hardened. Dear young unconscious existence.

12. My twelfth argument shall be to be put off at death, there is no in- deduced from an argument offered But we do not remonstrate against stance of the extinction of a soul; to the Sadduces by the Messiah the delusion of this system, only there is, moreover, no axiomatic evil in person, as reported by Luke, in from such passages as the Lord's dence of such an event, and no one the words following, to wit: "Then address to the penitent thief-"To- has ever presumed to demonstrate came to him certain of the Sadducees, day shalt thou be with me in Para- the extinction or destruction of a which deny that there is any resurdise;" or from the parabolic repre- soul, from any data, human or di- rection; and they asked him, saying, sentation of Lazarus borne by an- vine; nor has any one been able to Master, Moses wrote unto us, If any gels to Abraham's bosom, while yet find a single text of Scripture that man's brother die, having a wife, the rich man's brothers lived on intimates the extinction, annihila- and he die without children, that earth and his soul "in torment," all tion, or absolute destruction of a hu his brother should take his wife, and raise up seed unto his brother. But so much depending upon a There were, therefore, seven brethpnen, or those of the dying messian, clear, Scriptural indication of the excommending their spirits to God istence of hades—as distinct from died without children. And the phen, or those of the dying Messiah, clear, Scriptural indication of the ex- ren: and the first took a wife, and when their animal life was expiring; heaven and hell-or the fact of the second took her to wife, and he died but also from the clear, definite, and separate existence of human spirits childless. And the third took her; positive declaration of the apostles, without their bodies, we shall sum and in like manner the seven also; that the saints immediately after up the arguments on which we and they left no children and died. death are present with the Lord, not principally rely for its development Last of all, the woman died also. 1. The promise made to the pen- wife of them is she? for seven had co; another becomes a debauchee; Therefore in the resurrection whose blessedness, and immediate, though itent thief by the dying Savior: her to wife. And Jesus answering "To-day shalt thou be with me in said unto them, The children in the doctrine of the Messiah and his Paradise." Both of them that same this world marry, and are given in ay expiring together.

2. The dying words of the Mes- accounted worthy to obtain that accounted worthy to obtain the contract of the contract som. Dives died and immediately siah: "Father, into thy hands I world, and the resurrection from persone appetite and another anothworld, and the resurrection from er, but all alike are to be classed clapped me on the back and shouted,

3. These are the last words of given in marriage; neither can they among the intemperate and should he would not introduce a false and Stephen: "Lord Jesus, receive my die any more; for they are equal be put to school to severe and con-4. "I knew a man in Christ, some dren of God, being the children of American. fourteen years ago, caught away to the resurrection. Now that the we are present with the Lord;" and least are raised, even moses showed while in the body we are absent with the Lord." May I not ask, knoweth." Had it been impossible from the Lord." May I not ask, knoweth." Had it been impossible for the Lord." May I not ask, knoweth." Had it been impossible for the Lord." May I not ask, knoweth." Had it been impossible for the Lord. The least are distressed over the velley of the Nile for many the result of the Rod of Large and the God of Large and the for a man to live out of the body, what language could more clearly for a man to live out of the body, and sometimes there are only because the could not labor for miles a country of the richest green.

gained by death on their philosophy graves, will be regarded as proof ducees deny spirits and a future off the name of the converts as they of man? We should like to have a that bodies only were deposited in state; consequently, the resurrection had been reported to her.—Moody's of the body. The non-resurrection Child Stories,

SOMEBODY MOTHER the resurrection. Can any one, or will any one, enlighten us on the items of gain?

If on the restoration to the of the consequence of their doctrine. The story is the Messiah always aims a blow at the messiah always aims a blow at the most the tap-root of the system of error. He proves that spirits are; told, 1 Kings, 17th chapter. The Paul farther declares that to de- prophet prayed for its restoration in that the spirits of the dead are. And the woman's feet were aged and slow part from earth, or from the tabernacle of flesh, is far better than to God, let the child's soul come into nacle of flesh, is far better than to dou, let the continue in the flesh. Strange lan- him again." The Lord heard the that they are. Abraham is dead, Of human beings wto passed her by, guage to the ears of those who can voice of Elisha, and the soul of the and Isaac is dead, and Jacob is dead, Nor heeded the glame of her anxious eye. Down the street, with laughter and shout, Glad in the freedom of "School let out," "spirits are not, bodies only are; Came the boys like block of sheep, Hailing the snow piled white and deep. Past the woman so bld and gray Hastened the childy in on their way, place to continue in, and some place tabernacle; they both regard the depart from, as well as something to contour to depart, and something to contour ple, or a tabernacle. Hence the soul as depart from the first place to depart, and something to contour ple, or a tabernacle. Hence the soul as depart from the first place to depart, and something to contour ple, or a tabernacle. Hence the soul as for the first place to depart from the first place from th

Lest the carriage wheels or the hors abides and from which it departs, Peter: "I must soon lay aside or put | ne is not the God of the dead, but | feet, will require some person of more off this tabernacle." There was some of the living, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob Should crowd her down in the slipper possess. May I ask some one This is corroborated by Solomon, skilled in this new philosophy of who said, "The body returns to the us, they are alive to him." But The gayest laddie of all the groop; He paused beside her, and whispered low their sephulchres are yet with us. 8. From demons, evil spirits, and For David nor Abraham is not yet Her aged hand on his strong young arm She placed, and so, without hurt or harm ascended to heaven; their sepulchres and their ashes are still with He guided the trembling feet along, us, but their spirits live with God. Proud that his own were firm and strong. 13. Paul said he was a Pharisee, Then back again to his friends he went, in the midst of an assembly of His young heart happy and well content Pharisees and Sadducees. He in-

"She's somebody's mother, boys, you And I hope some fellow will lend a hand To help my mother, you understand, cee. This was solemnly affirming If ever she's poor, and old, and gray, ing their peculiarity on the Saddu-When her own dear boy is far away ceean hypothesis. I offer it now in And "somebody's mother" bowed low her confidence as a conclusive argument against destructionism, against Sad-In her home that night, and the prayer duceeism, against materialism in she said

Was-"God, be kind to the noble boy, Who is somebody's son and pride and joy. -Harper's Weekly. A VISIT TO THE PYRAMIDS OF

ents of a Pharisee. Paul affirmed EGYPT, DEO. 15th, 1875. these to be true when he solemnly declared that he was, in opposition to the scepticism of the Sadducees, a relative time. They are aware that was before the resurrection, and in marked in ratio, and by descent is now very easy. They are eight the Israelites only when they fied to and true holiness." In this new doing. He begged his mother's par Christ. Some vainly inagine that \* These arguments have been stated in my essays on the Tyranny of Opinionism, WHY SHOULD ANY MAN SWEAR? he should, but of ten reasons why he It is mean. A man of high moral undations, so as never to be overstanding would almost as soon steal It is vulgar. Altogether too mean

rapid-growing acacia, so that one the whole way. A shower which had fallen the night before we went (a very rare thing in Egypt at this season), had laid the dust and cooled the air, so that the day was perfect; and we drove in a carriage in an hour and a half from our hotel to

the foot of the Pyramids. The largest Pyramids are in sight as soon as one crosses the Nile; but though six miles distant, they seem quite near. Yet at first, and even when close to them, they hardly impress the beholder with their real greatness. This is owing to their pyramidal form, which, rising before the face with confusion. And shall I eye like the slope of a hill, does not | now be cowardly of the testimony strike the senses or the imagination | that is due the Deliverer of my soul? vine law and provoking the displeasure of him who will not hold him guiltless who takes his name in vain. ing men indulging in the useless hab-

than them all-higher even than the | grace did much more abound." spire of the cathedral of Strasburg, as large as the Washington parade ground in New York; and it is said by Herodotus to have taken a hundred thousand men twenty years to tunity that offered, to catch its three hundred thousand.

the liquor traffic, who are as intembuild it. Pliny gives the same agreeable and exciting odor. It was perate in their lives as the man they | length of time, but gives the num- never offensive. I loved it from my ber of workmen employed as over earliest childhood. But notwiththis or that appetite may not be as lest impression of height; the only glaring and fatal in results as the way to judge of the Great Pyramid I refrained from it out of the notions ner." use of liquor, but is, nevertheless as is to see it and to ascend it. One of its deleteriousness to health and wrong and injurious, as far as the can go to the top by steps; but as Christian decency. And but for the said Charlie; but he spoke in a very but Time, the busy sculptor, is unfeet high, it is not quite like walking lowable and a tendency to indulge a living by selling their services. in what conscience and reason forbid | Four of them set upon me, seizing is peculiar to every man. One man me by the hands and dragging me sionate in word and deed; another not let them rest a moment—in ten miserly hoards his gains. There is minutes we were at the top, which marriage; but they which shall be a difference in the kind of intemper- they thought a great achievement,

"All right!" "Very good!"

valley below, we find that we are I had slight convictions, but such ready to return. on the crest of a mountain of stone. was the power of the habit that bedded in its rock-ribbed sides may This state of bondage and vacilla- trance. be gathered from this fact, ascer- tion lasted until I was convicted for tained by a careful computation, a better state of grace. that these blocks of stone, if placed end to end, would make a wall three from it. Not simply from its use, feet high that would encircle the but also from the desire to use itwhole kingdom of France; and the craving for it. When I made placed on the shores of England my consecration, giving everything, would rise ten feet, making a in a very definite and specific way agement or consolation. Chinese wall that would completely to the Lord, the question was sugshut in the whole island! And the Paramids are not only the everything was which I now surren-

reatest, but the oldest monuments dered. The answer was readily of the human race, the most vener given. It all belonged to the Lord. able structures ever reared by the Then that all-searching question hand of man. They are far older came, "Will the Lord let you take than any of the monuments of Ro- five and ten cents of his money tainty. Authorities are not fully ment, when my soul with great only dry bread to eat. they were built about two thousand was his, and that he would not let one hundred and seventy years be-

their bondage. and back, as one could only ride on sang of the siege of Troy; and here be, for this was a creation, "anew in so much needed. the Nile, and a broad road raised standing, century after century, and I am "free indeed." I have not sinners entice thee, consent above the height of the annual in while the generations of men have only been free from the use of to not." been flowing past, like the waters of bacco, but also from the craving for flowed, and lined with trees—the the Nile.—Rev. Dr. Field, of New it. I have not had one particle of craving since I put my appetite up-York.

TOBACCO-HOW I QUIT IT.

I owe such a debt of gratitude to this article, I am more perfectly free divine grace, for its saving power, that I am induced to use every religiously rational opportunity in consciousness of its sinfulness, but bearing witness to the glory of its also a strong temptation to use it. redeeming might. Any act of grace | Now there is a deep consciousness by which we are either saved or of the sin of its use, and also a freekept, is deserving of the praise of | dom from any craving for it. The the lips that are to confess the Lord's | truth has made me free. - Highway wonderful doings. Sin often hum of Holiness. bled me in the dust, and filled my heart with shame, and covered my HOW CHARLIE WENT HOME. Charlie had been to pay his Aunt Ella a visit, and she escorted him heart to be a nest of vipers, and every time he swears one of them sticks rise perpendicularly. One can hardshattered will and a befouled breath, of his father's house, Aunt Ella said desire for beauty. People may ops is the largest structure in the I will not be ashamed to own what that as she had a call to make, she sneer at it all they choose, we world—the largest so far as we he did. If I could once glory in my | would stop there and let the little | know beauty is a subtle charm berespect or all the wise and good.

It is wicked. Violating the divine law and provoking the divine law and provoking the displeas.

It is worked. Violating the divine law and provoking the displeas.

It is worked. This boast is in the Lord. It is boast is boast is in the Lord. It is boast is boast is boast is boast is boast is in the Lord. It is boast is b But as it slopes to the top, it does Self deliverance was frequently at pocket book a shining ten cent of Charlotte Cushman craved it, one not present its full proportions to tempted, but always proved a fail- piece, which she gave to Charlie to and all wish for it. And a natural the eye, nor impress one so much as ure. I am now free, as fully and buy candy with. en, yet we find so many of our lead-"Now you will promise me to go perpendicular columns, or the Goth- sciousness can determine, as if the righ home, will you not?" asked ic churches, with their lofty arches use of tobacco had never become a Aunt Ella and still loftier towers, soaring to habit. Indeed, I am free to an extent that I was not before it was and he ran down the street very Yet the Great Pyramid is higher used at all. "Where sin abounded happy in possession of his treasure. extravagant, until you know why it well that Will was a very bad boy, ing fifty years old with repugnance; the man. "You know there is a 

ing that I now remember that was stood still. more agreeable, in this respect. I would avail myself of every oppor-

brother's remark, while giving an his ideal of everything beautiful and great trouble in his early ministry, Here comes the car. Jump in." thing I am assured of, that for the period of thirteen or fourteen years, pay our way home? to its decency. I grew increasingly amuse himself by looking out of the sunny side of life, and are taught, week of time. The other days are

his own happiness is concerned. "To peared unto many." Now, had the had gone home," he thought a dozen that was found under her little pillor barbarism and civilization. So true that was found under her little pillor barbarism and civilization. So true that was found under her little pillor barbarism and civilization. So true that was found under her little pillor barbarism and civilization. So true that was found under her little pillor barbarism and civilization. So true that was found under her little pillor barbarism and civilization. So true the habit seemed to increase in had gone home," he thought a dozen to the habit seemed to increase in had gone home," he thought a dozen to the habit seemed to increase in had gone home, but what good did that do? There he stood without a parson to the habit seemed to increase in had gone home, had gone hom gain." What could be gain by the first of the soul-sleeping or soul dying of the soul-sleeping or soul dying school state what Paul would have size and their age. As we stand on conviction of its indecency and the longest he had ever spent, was over.

flight of steps wich leads to the such a habit. Of the wrong of this and Will announced himself as "There's a car." said Charlie. Some idea of the enormous mass im- these were quite easily overborne. when they had regained the en-"What's that to us?" asked Will; "we're going to walk."

"All the way?" asked Charlie, death bear from your agonizing grasp your choicest flower? Dear l timidly. "All the way." answered Will, mocking Charlie's tone, and then he strode on without a word of encour-Trudge, trudge, trudge. What a long walk it was. Charlie was cold

gested to my mind, as to whose and hungry and cross. How he did wish that he had minded his mother and let Will Sanders alone. It seemed as if he would never get to. the end of those two weary miles At length, however, he was almost home. Then he began to wonder as much as they are to day. How It penetrated every part of my mor- would she receive him? Perhaps much older can not be said with cer | al being. I paused but for a mo- she would punish him by giving him belief among chronologists that not." I saw at once that my money nothing, thought the hungry boy.

ey were built about two thousand was his, and that he would not let While in the midst of these reflect me use it in a practice so fully tions he struck his foot against a fore the time of Christ, and that and clearly at war with the laws of stone and fell suddenly to the Napoleon was right, therefore, membered that "the deeds of the further notice of his comrade's miswhen he said to his soldiers before body" were to be mortified; "un- fortune. Charlie's cap was caught lukes under the shadows of the that I had to "put off the old man middle of the street. There it was Pyramids, "From those heights with his deeds," that I was to be run over by a horse and cart, and Pyramids, "From those heights with his deeds, that I was not been those heights with his deeds, that I was not entirely runed. Charlie raised him one grand, sweet song.

-Household.

disposes of the idea which some that henceforth I was to "walk in self and tried to brush the dust from have entertained, that they were the spirit," and thus avoid "fulfill- his new ulster, but his hand had built by the children of Israel when ing the lusts of the flesh." I at been cut on a stone, and the blood they were in Egypt; for according once gave this uncleanness and this flowed from it on the overcost. He horted to "grow in grace;" but the to this they were erected two hunded of "the old man" to the Lord. looked around for his cap and found unregenerate are not expected to dred years before even the time of I put it down to be consumed. I it spoiled. In fact, he could not wear dred years before even the time of 1 put it down to be consumed. 1 it spoiled. In fact, he could not wear a grow into grace. Those who are the property of the he came down into Egypt to buy self dead unto sin (for it had be walked on, feeling very shabby and the Son of God, and come forth to corn, and Joseph showed them to come very sinful to me), and I found forlorn. In this condition he reached life, before they can commence such his brethren. The subject Hebrews | myself wakened and quickened into | home. His mother, who had been growth. When "translated out of looked up to them in the days of a life that was free from this former exceedingly uneasy during his ab the kingdom of darkness into the heir bondage.

| craving. I was "alive unto God sence, was, of course, very much dis-kingdom of God's dear Son," we be-kingdom of God's dear Son, we be-kingdom of God's dear the Pyramids—the grandest monuments of antiquity. The excursion they disappeared from the view of the property ly a hard day's journey to go there ing a thousand years when Homer of that old craving. It could not forted him with the warm dinner he and produce divine fruit, without being "made partakers of the di-

cross the river in boats; and the ry, four nundred years before Christ, linage, in which country was often inundated, so and gazed with wonder, and wrote elements of impurity were left out. lie, I have a verse that I would like can not be obtained from the carnal that one had to go miles around. about them as the most venerable Being "God's workmanship, God's you to learn. If you will always nature. For "men do not gather But the Khedive, who does every thing here, has changed all that. He has built a fine iron bridge over does to day. So they have been does to day. The verse was this: "My son, if the growth and fruit will be of like the does to day." your precious time in the vain at-

> Don't fret, don't. You can not can afford to sow his garden with noxious weeds. Look in your mirror every good thing. - Methodist Rethe next time you are fretting, worrying, brooding over something Before its use three was not only no recognize yourself? Lines between and one asked him if he knew those eyes that look gloomily into yours, eyes out of which the glad sparkle is departed, lips compressed into a

> > a dark shadow resting upon the whole countenance. Can von afford to see that face often? Can you afford to let your friends see it! No true woman ever lived. however plain looking, but way down in her foolish little heart, unconfessed perhaps to any one, lurked a

kindness, he gave us so many beau-"Yes, ma'am," answered Charlie, ties of his creation to enjoy. But on the corner he met Will Sanders. Now Charlie knew very ful. The young girl thinks of be drink." "Look here!" answered St. Peter's at Rome is nowhere. It use I had a great liking for the thing to do with him; but when ter looking in every sense of the green stick. If a spark fall on a covers eleven acres—a space nearly scent of tobacco. There was noth- Will called out, "Halloo!" Charlie word at fifty, than at twenty, it is brand that has been partly burned,

altar sanctifieth the gift."

Now, in harmony with the state-

ment made near the beginning of

"What have you got in your hand?" asked Will. "Just enough to take us both to the Park. What do you say to a Your deeds, and words, and your standing this natural; tendency, I ride in the horse cars? We'll go to very thoughts are day by day touch But mere figures do not give the did not commence its use until the the lake and see the fellows skate, ing your fair faces into riper, purer, for its trust had been abused, its second or third year of my ministry. and then come back in time for din sweeter lines, or gradually making kindness answered with foul wrong;

"I promised to go right home,"

that over-indulgence in what is al. who swarm on the ground and make it had cured, and kept cured, a you?" urged Will. "It'll only take illuminating it with something akin with meekened face, and cold hands." throat ailment that had given him a little longer this way. Hurry! to the look all shall wear that awake folded over a still heart, pass the would not likely have come under | So saying, Will, who was a uses liquor to excess; another tobac- forward, and with pulling, and its power. I began its use for a large, powerful boy, caught hold of pushing, and "boosting," urged on similar reason, and thought that for Charlie's coat and hurried him to true leveliness is fretting. Our by my own impatience—for I would the period of one or two years at the step of the car. After they had American women, or many of them, least, it gave me great relief. Of taken their seats, Charlie paid the before marriage, lead lives that to the certainty of this, however, I am fare rather proudly. A moment tally unfit them for physical exernot assured beyond a doubt. One later he looked somewhat troubled. tion. They are reared under the "Will," he whispered, "who'll hot-bed system, and their mental

Charlie leaned back and tried to all else. They see nothing but the Here we are, then, at last, on the tender in this regard so that my window. Yet all the while he felt little of self-reliance, without which very summit of the Great Pyramid, practice became very obsequious to unhappy, for he was doing two very one's life often proves a most misand begin to realize its immensity. this conviction. I would be a little wrong things. He was breaking his erable failure, and then, ere they below us men look like mice creep cautious as to where I bought and promise and disobeying his mother, are scarcely out of the school room, ing about; and the tops of trees in where I used it. I was ashamed of who had forbidden him to be in they give their fresh young hearts

to Will and offered to lend him his description may well apply to many dazzled over its pages with the co

WHOLE NO. 1735.

TERMS 52 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

she beautiful, and wasn't every hair of her grand old head loved and honored by every one? "She was

a handsome girl, "I have heard some of the old-people sty," and a hand some rouple never walked into the old D—meeting house," than she

and her stalwart young husband as they passed up its asales, a groom and a bride. Trouble come to her,

as it comes to all, her first born died.

and the mother-heart within her

breast was about broken by the blow, while the much loved hugband

went many years before her to a

neavenly home. In contrast with her peaceful face,

I see another, peevish, fretfal, nu-

around her; "she is a great trial,"

they said of her, and when they laid

the poor head down to its quiet rest

under the daisies, hardly a tear fell

upon the unconscious, tranquil clay,

vet there were those left that called

her by the name of mother. Ah!

sisters, don't fret. You can't afford

it. Don't grieve, dear hearts, into

spiritual darkness. Do you lose

property? Rejoice that life, health,

and friends, are spared. Does a

friend prove false? A greater heart

than thine was grieved by cruel de-

sertion, denial, and betrayal. Does the dreaded, dark-winged angel of

heart, remember that love can never

The best antidote for trouble that

long, And so make life, death, and that wast

GROW IN GRACE.-We are ex-

tempt to produce flowers or fruit of

grace from a heart that rejects the

Prince of Grace. Receive him fully,

the Garden of the Lord, fruitful in

HIS BEST FRIEND.-When old

Bishop Beveridge was about to die,

freely, and the heart will become

the top, and look down the long influence on others consequent on The strange boy reclaimed his skates,

lose its own; your loved ones are no less yours after they have passed the grim portals we call "death," but which to them is but the threshold over which they step into a glorious higher life. To most of us, it is "the little foxes" that spoil the fair adornment of our lives, the little orosses, little cares, little troubles, while for some crushing sorrow, we were a marvel and a mystery then Oh, how this question searched me! what his mother would say. How gather up all our energies, al. our seems poisoning our daily lives, is a agreed, but it seems to be the gener emphasis responded, "No! he will would be a great deal better than good dose of "count over your merpeat it every day, and in no homeopathic quantity. Be happy, and you'll be good. Be good, and you'll be pretty. If you are plain looking they have therefore been standing health and the spirit of decency. ground. "Ha, ha, ha!" laughed four thousand years. Then what must I do? Well, I re. Will, and he walked on without now, look better. If you are beautiful now, keep beautiful. And finally, in order to be so, he battle fought with the Mame cleanness," also, was to be mortified; by the wind and carried out into the Do noble deeds, nor dream them all day

and back, as one could only ride on sang of the siege of troy; and nere adonkey or a camel, and had to came Herodotus, the father of histoross the river in boats; and the ry, four hundred years before Christ, leave in the Holy Ghost."

But such fruit in the Holy Ghost. But such fruit in the Holy Ghost.

DON'T FRET.

about his bed, he said: His wife bowed over his pillow and asked: hard, unloving, unlovely look, and "Do you know me?" " No. Another asked:

"Do you know Jesus Christ?" And the venerable prelate folded his hands, and said: "I-have known him for forty-four years; he is my best friend." When Jonathan Edwards was dying, after he had dismissed all his bed and said:

family, he gathered his limbs up in "And now where is Jesus, my faithful friend?" A GOOD ANSWER. A poor man desire it is, not implanted by vanity, who fell into bad habits, on being merely, but by that recognition of the beautiful that our Father en- rescued, reformed and converted,

dowed us with, when in his loving often spoke of himself as a "brand plucked from the burning." "What do you mean by that?" asked one There are a few to whom the of his former associates. "Come, thought of growing old is not pain- go with us, and have one more her own fault, and perhaps might it will soon catch fire again. Not open her pretty eyes very wide at so with a green stick. I tell you I the ides. Ah! my dear girls, the am that brand plucked out of the Charlie opened his hand and cosmetics you need are not to be fire; and I dare not venture into the purchased; they are not labelled way of temptation for fear of being "lily white," or "bloom of youth." set on fire again."

FORGIVE.—My heart was heavy, my pride away, and tremblingly Is forgave !—J. G. Whittier.

powers cultivated, in exclusion of day is the beautiful river in the ters are disturbed by the countless craft that float upon them; but the pure river Sabbath flows on to Eternal Rest, chanting the sublime music of the silent, throbbing spheres, and timed by the pulsations of the Everlasting Life. river Sabbath, glide on !- Bear forth

them coarse, gross, and dull. The change may be imperceptible to you,

so turning gloomily from my fellow men, one Summer Sabbath day, I strolled among the green mounds of principle of the thing is concerned. these steps are blocks of stone four circumstance of overhearing a hesitating way. "The Park" was ceasingly at his work. You can be the village burial place, where I was soul beauty casts a flash of its own one sad level, and how, sooner or "Well, you're going home, ain't brightness upon the plainest face, later, wronged and wrong doer, each into the likeness and actual presence green threshold of a common path, whither all footsteps tend, whence none depart. Awed for myself, and pitying my race, our common sorrow, like a mighty wave, swept all

REV. W. V. HULL, D. D. - - - EDITOR.

ESF. All communications, whether on busi see or for publication, should be addressed "THE SABRATH RECORDER, Alfred Centre, liegany Co., N. Y."

IN HOT WATER AGAIN. Our readers will probably remem ber that the Philadelphia Progress was one of the papers that vehemently opposed Senator Jones's bill for the relief of those observing the seventh day from the oppressions of the law of 1794. It also made an attack on the National Baptist for its support of Senator Jones's bill. and was greatly scandalized because Dr. Boardman stood by Senator Jones in this matter. But it seems its trials were not then ended as

will be seen by the following article, which we find in a late number: Religious Liberty. A few days ago an honored clergyman of this city, and one whom we hold in the highest esteem, addressed us a private note, of which the following is an extract: "Sincerely regretting that in the matter of religious liberty or right of conscience you find yourself compelled to stand aloof from one of the distinctive and fundamental principles of our honored denomination from time immemorial.". We know that the writer of the above is incapable of making, with improper intent, a wrong accusation, and the wonder is how he could be made to feel that he was making a rightful one, when he intimated that the editor of the Progress had stood aloof from the advocacy of "religious liberty or the right of conscience." Not a paragraph, not a line or a word has been written, or allowed to be insert. ed, in the columns of this paper, against or in disparagement of full liberty of conscience. We have opposed the violation of the laws o the land, and advocated the punishment of all offenders against these laws, be they high or low, rich or poor. Is this "standing aloof from the fundamental principles of our honored denomination?" We have sternly opposed the repeal of our Sunday laws, those laws hoary with age and hallowed with blissful influ ences, which have given us our day of rest, our peaceful, quiet, relig-

ious, church going day, making it a Sabbath of delight to a God loving people; and we have rebuked, and will rebuke, in severe terms and equal emphasis, any person, be he tramp or tavern keeper, legislator or laws. Is doing this striking a blow at the rights of conscience? We have opposed, in the most earnest manner, setting aside the authority fourth commandment and Sabbath laws would bring shame and dishonor and confusion to our people, but those things done would be opposition to the "fundamental principles" of an evangelical religious de nomination. In short, we have believed in the sanctity of the Sabbath; that in accordance with the divine command it should be a day of cessation from worldly labor: that our State Sabbath laws should be respected and obeyed; that the violator of these laws, no matter who he may be, should be punished according to the law the same as the Progress. At least we, in charity, any other criminal under any other law: that the best interest of society demands that these laws should not be repealed. This is what we have have advocated and asserted in the matter. This is the head and front of our offending; this constitutes our opposition to the "fundamental

principles of our honored denomina-Now the question is, are opposition to our Sabbath laws, protec tion of the Sabbath breaker, and ignoring of the fourth commandment fundamental principles of the Bantist denomination? for it is of this denomination the writer of the note speaks. If they are, then is the position to the Baptist denomination, or any other denomination that holds such views or has such principles. But they are not "fundamental" or any other than repudiated principles of the Baptist denomination. The writer of this has church member for nearly forty vears: has stood by its faith, loved its practices, revered its tenets, and held fast to its "fundamental printhese years which was not in perfect accord with all the duly credited and acknowledged Baptist principles. Two of these principles, which we the public, as if it were a sort of We pray, O Lord, help! believe are in the manual of every martyr in the interest of morality, regular Baptist church in the land. when it is only an oppressor? Was are. " We believe that the first day Senator Jones's bill drawn in the of the week is the Lord's day or Christian Sabbath, and is to be kept interest of infidels and non Sabbasacred to religious purposes by ab- tists? The Progress knows it was staining from all secular labor and not. The Progress professes to be sinful recreation, by the devout observance of all the means of grace, both private and public, and by preparation for that rest that remaineth do the observers of the seventh other duties, and the Society has ap- for the world in this direction? expected to arrive in the course of a for the people of God." And "We day? They actually suffer for their pointed the Rev. Edwin W. Rice Think of this. believe that civil government is of faith. Does the Progress or its ed- editor of its periodicals. Mr. Rice But we call your attention eardivine appointment for the interests itor do this? and good order of human souls, stor do this?

and that magistrates are to be But the Progress says: "We Hand-book (the first help of that operations, and ask you to make pel the machinery in the American ers, and enrolling 6,763,228 schol-scon annihilate them. prayed for and conscientiously hon- know that doing away with the kind issued), and has edited the suc- their work yours. Take into your section, is now being erected, and are; or a total membership of ored and obeyed, except only in fourth commandment and Sabbath cessive volumes, upon the Interna- hearts the missionary spirit. Love will be ready for its trial test in a 7,639,332, an increase over the at the passage of the bills repealing broken into in this way, by telling he said go shead, and to-day

pudiating such principles as these in so many words the keeping of Sunday-school work in the West and He who loves Christ, also loves men. that the editor of the Progress has the seventh day, while the Sunday in the East. He announces several We also appeal to you to acquaint warred. His opposition to the acts laws of Pennsylvania require the new and important features which yourselves with our tract operations, of the men who were advocating keeping of the first day. The say- will give additional value and popu- and to remember that this also is palliating the offense of the Sab ing that the Sabbath commandment larity to the heretofore useful and your work—yes, your work. bath breaker has been earnest, and requires the keeping of the first day able periodicals of the American Our reason for writing to you who the language used has been strong, compares strangely with the com- Sunday-School Union. but it was because the case demand- mandment itself.

ply his vocation on Sunday in defiance of law; but the religious sentinent of our State has heretofore been too strong to allow of the attempt at repeal to be made. The God-mocker and Bible despiser has never dared to insult the moral sense of the community by an earnest effort for their repeal in their interest. It has been left for a Baptist deacon to come to the aid of these men, to do the work they would not attempt; for a Baptist newspaper to advocate it, and a nd do all this in the name of religious liberty. Surely such action de mands strong words of denunciaion. Sabbath-breaking is not. a left for a Baptist deacon [Senator] Baptist rite, encouragement of law-Jones to come to the aid of these breakers is not a Baptist sentiment, men, to do the work they would not and the abrogation of the fourth commandment is not a Baptist attempt; for a Baptist newspaper principle. It is a matter of thank-[the National Baptist] to advocate fulness that the number of Baptists it, and a Baptist divine to defend favorable to the repeal of the Sabthe action, and do all this in the bath laws are so few. We know of but five or six persons in the whole name of religious liberty." The false denomination who are favorable to representation of the Progress is the repeal, and we do not believe now evident to every reader. To that there is a converted person in justify his prejudice against those the country outside of the Bantist lenomination who approves of such observing the seventh day, and to scheme. Not only will the action justify his persecuting spirit, he f these men who favor abrogating repesents them as the riffraff of society, the fellows of the liquor deal-

our Sabbath laws have an injurious effect upon the morals of the whole community, but it will tell with fatal effect upon the spirituality of of these who dare not in their own the members of our churches, espe cially the younger portion thereof.

The difficulty in our churches is not so much to get the young people in he church, as to keep them there. The young convert always reveres the Sabbath, and you would shock own person to the world. He has him as much if you would propose a violation of the Sabbath by worldly employment as to propose to him to steal. There is no fellowship, never has been, never will be, between true things pure and good. It de zodliness and Sabbath-breaking. We now no way to so effectually sap the ritality of a church and dry out all ts spiritual life than to teach that abbath-breaking is not a sin, and we do not believe that there is a true Baptist minister in the country, no matter what he believes, or thinks believes, who would dare teach rom his pulpit any doctrine with eference to the Sabbath and and the Senator who drew, presentabbath observance different from

that which has been taught in the Progress, and yet the Progress is standing aloof from the "fundamental principles of our honored again and again. The bill did not not uncharitable, but we do fear that The course taken by the Progress s now deprecated by "an honored this only was its object: to relieve do no more than pay their church lergyman." who takes it to task for its illiberal course on this sub- observance of these laws, who, out tain their covenant, and that there minutes. clergyman, who will advocate the ject. But that this matter may be of respect to the sacred Scriptures, the matter ends. The truth is, there abrogation or modification of those understood by our readers, we observed the seventh day of the is no well-defined life work before ought to go back and show the week. The fourth commandment them. Nor does it seem possible so relation of the parties to each other. Senator Jones is a Baptist, but not to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou that they will take hold of it. We of the fourth commandment, We a Baptist deacon, as is hinted in labor and do all thy work: but the doubt whether more than one half main here during the coming Exhibelieve, and have so written, that no this article. The National Baptist seventh day is the Sabbath of the of our membership feel that they believe, and have so written, that no man, be he ever so pious, learned, or great, has a right to abrogate any of the commandments of God—say

the commandments of God—say

this article. The National Baptist seventh day is the Sabbath of the of our membership feel that they list published by the American Baptist seventh day is the Sabbath of the of our membership feel that they hotels, the Splendide, the Louvre, the Grand Hotel, or Hotel de l' Athenee, for instance, and you will took, the first having been held in Balton, the first having been held in Balton. bring them into disuse or disrespect. the Progress is a Baptist deacon. thy maid-servant, nor thy cattle, nor hearthstones. That according to timore, three years since. Its special boats from the canal down into the We knew that doing away with the From the beginning, the Baptists, thy stranger that is within thy gates: their views of the matter, they mean as a body of Christians, have stren. for in six days the Lord made heav- to be good Christians is admitted, nously and consistently favored the en and earth, the sea, and all that in and for this they are honored; but we did not know, and have not yet doctrine of religious liberty. It them is, and rested the seventh day: in this no broad fields of Christian that opposition to having might almost be called a Baptist wherefore the Lord blessed the Sab- work are taken into the account. It doctrine. But it must be remem. bered that many years have passed since an occasion existed for broadly agitating this doctrine, and during this time the Baptists have grown into a great people, and day. And now we ask, Has the numbers of their present membership know nothing of their early history on this point. Of this number, it would seem is the editor of put this construction upon his conduct. We hardly know how to understand him in the article under advocated and asserted, and all we consideration. He treats Mr. Jones's private justice, that it set itself natural increase. In this way of Sunday laws of Pennsylvania, and

labors as an effort to abolish the right before the public. that too in the interest of infidels. But this does him great injustice. It is an outright false statement of other! In the name of the Prince next to nothing, and the task of his position. In the State of Penn. of Peace you make war. On your changing our mode of living in sylvania, there are many persons knees you pray for your brother, found to be no small one, as the exwho conscientiously observe the and then you arise and smite him! perience of other communions will seventh day of the week as the You say you love God, but do you testify to them. And yet our ad-Sabbath of the Bible. They are love your brother? On a time it vaucement has been great in the good, industrious citizens. The State | was said, How these brethren love | last fifty years. Has it not? has no better, and yet the law of 1794 one another; but of you it is said, requires them, under pains and pen- How these brethren hate each other. life is drawing to a close, and, more alties, to also cease their work on To your faces those outside speak than we can tell, do we want to see bethe first day of the week. This not approvingly; but be not deceived, fore we pass away our people organ. and by the first of May everything, hundred and seventy-five in all. sounding titles they use in naming try in general; and especially our on long time at low rates of interest, only requires them to rest on a day | for behind your backs they criticise | ized for work. We cry aloud to all. not of divine appointment, but and condemn you. You say you Let the dead bury their dead, but also takes from them one day in are contending for the honor of God, go thou and preach the kingdom of had the honor of being a Baptist six of their working time, which but have you considered how likely God! But we appeal to the young makes the State a robber, and them | you are to be deceived in this? Oft. of our denomination to turn their the victims. Now it was for this en men think they are seeking the thoughts from. the honors and ing. Among recent distinguished God that his equal might be found of an industrial school, and hereaft our midst. We greatly desire the people that Senator Jones intro- honor of God, when really they are wealth of this world. Lay not up ciples" all this time, and we chal. duced his bill, and why does not the seeking their own ends. How weak for yourselves treasures on earth. lenge the recital of a word he has Progress say so? Why attempt by are we, and how strong is Satan. Seek for that honor that comes alone son of the poet Dana, and his wife father before him, a lay preacher in means of support to their necessi. God to attend and lead us in all our ever said, a line he has ever written, an utterly false statement to turn But, beloveds, do you realize how from God. You have made solemn a daughter of the poet Longfellow), the Methodist Episcopal Church tous. Could this object be attained ways. There is an effort upon the the attention of the public in another the cause is suffering, while you covenant with God, and do keep and Mr. Stoughton, our Minister at (South); and his excellent wife told and the tendency of the colored peodirection? Why attempt in this way strive? But may we not go too far it. Be his servants by whose death St. Petersburg, who is here on a me that her highest ambition for ple in the country to flock into the especially to join other churches, to create for itself the sympathy of and discourage the already fainting. you are saved. But you ask, What

School World, for May, announces a

liquor seller would gladly have them of our Sabbath laws and palliating monthly periodical, the object of a hardship to give five dollars a of the armament of the Fort Cronset aside, for it is not comfortable to the offense of the Sabbath-breaker which seems sufficiently explained year for the cause of Christ, who stadt, in the Baltic Sea. has been earnest, but it was because in its title. In connection with the waste in one form of indulgence or The recent order issued by the without a dissenting voice; and the case, having at last secured from ture. the cause demanded it. Infidelity May number, we have received the another several times that amount. Art Committee of the French Commay scoff at our Sabbath laws, and some of our foreign-horn populathe lesson on Dan. 3: 21-27. tion, who knew no Sabbath in their former homes, may be anxious for OUR YOUNG MEN OUR' STRENGTH. their repeal. The liquor seller would When one looks upon the whitengladly have them set aside, for it is not comfortable to ply his vocation on Sunday in defiance of law," etc. Again: "The God-mocker and Bible-despiser has never dared to insult the moral sense of the community by an earnest effort for their repeal in their interest. It has been

Dr. Boardman have come!

Now, what a spectacle does the

ing fields, and beholds the abandant | self. harvest beckoning the reaper to fill his bosom; and sees the leaders, one here and another there, weary and worn, falling by the wayside, inquiry arises. Who shall gather this harvest? And then looking around, he beholds an army of workers flushed with youthful blood, and saying, each one of them, though trembling with a sense of utter unworthiness and weakness. "Here am I, send me." The hearts of these have been made tender by the presence of grace, and their lips have been touched with a coal fresh from the altar before the temple of God. These have strong hands and willing hearts. God bless our young membership, and those of middle life, their leaders!

But here we raise a question, not withstanding what we have said above, which is, Have those referred er, and the infidel. It is to the help to entered the fold as laborers? We rejoice that the church is comname undertake, it that Senator posed of those who are being saved, Jones, the National Baptist, and but most unhappy would it be, if in this they included the idea that they are saved from toiling in the Maseditor of the Progess present! in his ter's vinevard. No command is more binding than this, "Go work for many years been known as a to-day in my vineyard." If grace professor of the religion of Christ, don't save one from the sin of indowhich teaches the observance of all lence, we fear it has not performed

its perfect work for him. nounces as a sin of the vilest char-But brother, sister, we want t acter all falsehood and deceit, and get near your heart, and ask you, yet this man has misrer resented Are you a true child of God? Have every feature of this case. The peryou really taken in the Spirit of sons for whom this work was under-Christ? But again. Are you wedtaken asked the relief in petitions ded to our work as a denomination over their own signatures. The bill of Christians? Are you with us, without disguise stated its object, heart and soul, as Seventh-day Baptists, in our denominational work? ed, and defended it by a lucid and Do you work for our cause? Do learned speech, and all who spoke or vou earn and give money for the adacted in its favor, stated its object vancement of our work? We are propose to abolish the Sunday laws many of our people, having been of the State in any sense. This, and | baptized and united with the church, those to a certain extent from the dues, and in some feeble way mainreads "Remember the Sabbath day to put this matter before our people persons having kept this day "ac and deacons and certain "leading cording to the commandment," feel | brethren" have something of this that the State has no right to re- kind to do, but that, of course, don't quire of them to also keep the first | mean them.

For the existence of this state of State a right to require of a man things there is a ready answer. At who has kept the Sabbath of the time of the birth of our people fourth commandment, to also keep in this country, controversy, and another day of weekly rest? We not missionary work, engaged the close with a protest against the un- attention of the Protestant world. fairness of the Progress on this sub- | As for ourselves, we were too feeble ject. It is due to itself, to the to do anything else than barely live. Christian religion, and to public and | We did not even retain our own barely maintaining an existence, we lived for about one hundred and

"LET THERE BE PEACE."-Be- fifty years. Of course we had beloveds, cease to strive with one and come fixed in our habits of doing

But we are not satisfied. Our shall we do? You say you see nothing for you to do-the field is oc-Announcement. — The Sunday | cupied—there is no work for us. You are mistaken. Aside from the

But it was occause the case demand and ment itself.

Sabbath laws, and some of our foreign population, who knew no saign porn population is the international Sunday-school ter. We ask the young to earn to every earnest teacher?

Sabbath in their former homes, may who were advocating the reneal Transfer Designs." This is a are young persons who would feel it an important and formidable part It was decided to continue the enable him to avoid payment.

Manual that the statement did not misrep
Transfer Designs." This is a are young persons who would feel it an important and formidable part It was decided to continue the enable him to avoid payment.

"designs" for the illustration of We fear that certain forms of dissi- mission, that no paintings commemopation receive more attention and rating scenes from the late Franco consume more of the time and money German war would be allowed at of some of the young of our church the Exhibition, has given rise to es than does the cause of Christ it considerable dissatisfaction among

OUR PARIS LETTER. (From our Regular Correspondent.) Our Countrymen in Paris; How they Look | this Summer. But this order was and Act—Some of the Famous Restaurants and Cafes—Bennett and Bignon—Arrival of Promisent Americans— Progess at the Expesition Grounds—Reciprocal Courtesy of France and Germany—Completion of the United States Annex, etc. Somebody has said that Amer

cans make the best Frenchmen

all the foreigners who flock here

from all parts of the globe, and

from what I have seen of our beloved countrymen abroad, I am inthat have scarcely healed yet, and clined to believe that such is really the fact. The English are always English, and promenade in London styles on the Rue ile Pivoli, affect nothing bet dog calls and lrags on the Boulevards and in the Bois de Boulogne, and they condescend to learn a rough, never speak it without the peculiar ratar dock- in position. The canvas screens, nev tweng of Piccadilly. The Russians, of whom there are always a large colony here, are intensely Russe in everything, and spend more money on diamonds, champagne, and questionable women, than all the other foreigners put together. The Germans, of whom we have also a great many here, ing the arms of the United States. me, before we got out of New Jer- erred. With scores of Confederate are, as a rule, of an economical turn The colors are very bright, and the sey, "Will it pay? The total cost officers making laws for us, and of mind; patronize cheap restaurants and third-class hotels, and as- effective. The designs on the worth so much?" I am prepared to ing high places of honor and trust, beer. They are the least popular lines running the whole length of it has given to the good work in of all the foreigners here, for Paris the building, so as to draw out the has not yet forgotten 1871. But an perspective lines, and make the worth the cost. The era of mutual American has not been a week in Paris before he waxes his mous- as possible. Even if we are limited North and the real South, which tache, buys a plug hat of the latest in space, we are bound to make the this but inaugurates, promises Parisian style at Chantil's, sports lavender kids and a whalebone cane little innocent optical illusion, and the good of mankind, the worth shall be admitted as men are; and wears narrow trowsers, a tightly-

fitting cheviot sack-coat, and patent-

leather boots, and says "au plaisir"

and "pardon, monsieur" every five | THE INTERNATIONAL S. S. CONVEN During the last fortnight, every train from Calais and Havre has brought a swarm of Americans to Paris, most of whom intend to rethe Boulevard des Italiens, and the purpose was to determine the future Potomac, a height of thirty-six feet, Cafe Riche, on the Bonle ard des of the International Lesson system, by means of machinery instead of go there for final adjudication, and Capucines, seem to possess peculiar and make arrangements for the con- the old fashioned lock. The mills attractions for young and flush tinuance of the work, the Interna- of Georgetown are so extensive that America, who may be seed here tional Lesson Committee, which the entire capacity of the canal is bath-day, and ballowed it." These may be they think that ministers at luncheon and dinner every day. was appointed at the National Contaken in supplying them with water, Bignons is the headquarters of Mr. James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald, who takes in selecting a course of lessons to lock in Scotland, the citizens of his meals there, and always sits at cover the whole Bible in seven Georgetown resorted to machinery, pany with three or four friends. The Trois Freres, in the Palais Royal, and Vefours, vie with Bignons What shall we have next? and who from the level of the canal down ways through the town are turn to take the assertion, for he can cellence, elegance, and comfort, but are chiefly patronized by English.

men and native Parisians, Amerimian, I believe; who remarked that liberal education;" and those of my countrymen who are surfeited with our dyspeptic way of preparing viands intended for human digestion, would appreciate the force of this

It is yet too early to derive much tion grounds, where everything is Oregon; also one from Indian Ter | charitable societies. It is simply | er short Winter. still in confusion; but from day to ritory, and eleven from Canada (in- wonderful, the number of associarangments for a longer stay during the Exhibition. Mr. J. Russell, the New York Herald correspondent, who accompanied ex-Pres. Grant Sunday School Union. The Rev. you have not something to do in the Mr. Bayard Taylor, our now Minisgreatly devoted to the Sabbath, but Dr. Richard Newton retires on ac- field of education? Can you not, ter to Berlin, and Samuel Clemens, does it give evidence of this, as count of the pressure of pastoral and by your own powers, do something better known as "Mark Twain," are The Wheelock engine, built in

some of the leading French artists, who had painted battle scenes with the express purpose of exhibiting them to the world at Champ de Mars made imperatively necessary by the action of the Emperor of Germany in prohibiting German artists from contributing pictures of the Siege of Paris, battle of Sedan, and similar scenes by no means soothing or complementary to the French. So that sylvania, (Evangelical Lutheran.)
Rev. James A. Worden, New Jersey, the Art Gallery at the great International Exposition of 1878 will be neutral ground, where both nations may meet without stumbling over anything that would rip up wounds

"Donnerwetter!" from both Gauls Mr. Pettit. the French architect front or facade having been placed which it has been found necessary to stretch across the roof, are also kind in the Exhibition. Each screen bears the name and device of one of the States of the Union, and in the with an ivory leg for a handle, "make," as the Parisians say, "the sausage look as big as possible!"

ATLANTA, Gs., April 22d, 1878. The Convention which has just closed its session at this place, has been worthy of remark in several gates. respects, and promises to be farhaving finished the task assigned it impracticable. Patterning after a shall select the lessons?

The programme was very full, pecuniarily as the whites.

International Lessons in the same style, for the next seven years, to select them:

tist.)
Rev. Warren Randolph, D. D., Indians (Baptist.)
Prof. Philip G. Gillett, LL.D., Illinois (Methodist.)
Rev. Richard Newton, D. D., Pennsyl vania, (Protestant Episcopal.) Rev. B. M. Palmer, New Orleans, (Pres-Rev. W. G. E. Cunningham, D. D., Tennessee, (Manodist Episcopal Church,

south.)
Prof. Austin Phelps, D. D., Massachu setts, (Congregationalist.)
Rev. John A. Broadus, B. D., Kentucky, (Baptist.)
Prof. Henry L. Baugher, D. D., Penn (Presbyterian.) Rev. D. H. McVicar, LL.D., Quebec, (Presbyterian.) Rev. John Potts, D. D., Ontario, (Meth-

for its unity of feeling. Excepting among his men. This deprivation work, more union in spirit, more share of the great disaster, and yet who superintends the erection of the | Christian fellowship between denom-American annex, has very nearly inations and sections were freely reprimanded. Porter was not surcompleted this part of his work, the given, and received with rapturous applause. It can not but be that this Convention will do much toward peculiarly brilliant, and we as an blessed Lord prayed so earnestly- and generalship, believe that the in place, and will bear favorable "that they may all be one." The country has no right whatever to comparison with anything of the closing exercises, on Friday night, make him the scape goat, or rather were the most tender and touching the exception in matter of punish-I ever saw.

As I was on my way to the Concenter is a grand design represent- vention, the question was asked actions, no matter how much he ornamental designs very chaste and | will not be less than \$25,000. Is it | with those as guilty as Porter holdsimilate with nothing as readily as screens are so arranged as to form reply, It has paid! The stimulus it does seem to us unworthy that he States heretofore behind, is alone United States section appear as long | understanding between the real most of what we have, and by a great things for the glory of God, the Senate, which declares they of which can not be estimated. The Senator Sargeant, their principal expressions I hear from every one here, rich and poor, high and low, to secure its passage, notwithstand those who are Christians and those ing the recent adverse report of the who are not, all point to this con- Judiciary Committee. At the head summation. My own heart is full, of this movement is Mrs. Belva A. but I forbear, hoping you may have Lockwood, who is as persistent and more on this subject from Bro. A. tenacious in it as she is for her cli-E. Main, who was also of the dele- ent before the lower courts. Mrs. GRO, H. Вавсоск.

#### WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28th, 1878.

We chronicle the success of an tion, the first having been held in Bal- experiment made here in lowering vention held at Indianpolis, in 1872, hence the ordinary outlet lock is years. This course will be com- and have met with deserved success.

carefully read its contents, must there is one working an injury to it. day-school needs and methods, gath- seek of God the Spirit of Christ, so told by the engineer in charge that joined the churches in the past year, debate in the House, the men us your money, and build up a to say, Krupp, the famous gun man- | States and Territories have reported | made them infamous everywhere, of Sunday, Pedo-baptism, etc. Only | either misread Bro. Babcock's reufacturer of Essen, in Rhenish at all in this respect. Assuming and the vote of 205 ayes to 39 nays, think of a Seventh day Baptist join- mark about Mira Creek Valley, or, Prussia, has, so far, none of his that the conversions in the unre- evinced clearly how nearly unani- ing a Sunday-keeping, Pedobaptist in quoting from memory, made a cannon placed in position; perhaps ported States and Territories bore mously the House shared his views. church. Think of this you who are mistake in what was written. Inthis is a point of delicacy, however, the same relation to their enrollments Ben Butler and Mr. Lynde had the turning from the truth. Please stead of saying of the government because Paris saw and felt rather as in those reporting, we should honor of casting the only nay votes read Rom. 3: 1-9. Especial atten- lands of the valley that "they had are young is, that you are strong; too much of the Krupp cannon in have the grand total of 150,000 ad- on the Funding Bill, the yeas were tion is called to these words: "Some all been taken in the last ten days," and we ask that that strength be 1871. The monster gun which he ditions to the churches from the 243. Now we must go to the courts affirm that we say, let us do evil he said "most of the homestead

Fitz John Porter is here vigorous-

following committee was appointed Congress its re-opening, and the appointment of a Board of Inquiry. Rev. John H Vincent, D. D., New Jer- composed of prominent officers of the Army. Our sympathies certainly go with him, not that we think him innocent of the charge that he disobeved orders whereby General Pope was defeated, but because other prominent officers at the same time disobeved equally peremptory orders to fight, and were equally responsible with Porter for Pope's disaster. One of these Generals laid at Alexandria with some 25.000 men, and was ordered on Friday, Saturday, and Tuesday, by the President, in the most positive manner, to move out to Bull Run and assist Pope, and yet did not move a man until the following Friday, a week after receiving his first order, assigning as a reason for The Convention was remarkable his inaction the want of shoes give vent to many a "sacre!" and one unimportant item, the voting of support and willful disobedience was unanimous. Expressions of a of orders annihilated Pope. Porter strong desire for more union in was tried and cashiered for his the other General never was eve passed as a fighting man, and hi record prior to Bull Run battle i bringing about that for which our admirer of his undoubted ability ment. It is time that the mantle of charity should be thrown over his

> should be made the exception. Le him go free. Our women lawyers are not dis posed to give up the fight for admission into the Supreme Court. An other bill has been introduced into Lockwood is a very successful practitioner in a pecuniary point, and has accumulated quite a competency

here, by business in prosecuting with near and countries a good-Government matters before the De- toned, eight hundred-pound bell (inshould fight for admission to the church-bell in town, and the first Supreme Court, as many of her cases considers her ability to plead her them from neighboring towns. cause there as good as many of the

masculine fraternity who bar her.

### HOME NEWS.

Again at Jackson Centre, Ohio. I came here March 26th. I now write April 21st. Important changes | lands in Mira Creek Valley, he says, pleted next year. These questions A track of heavy railroad iron is have taken place since I left here "They had all been taken in the were, therefore, to be decided: laid on an inclined plane extending nearly five years ago. The high-last ten days." I hardly know how into the river. On this runs an iron | piked, so that the wallowing in the | not wish to keep people from com-The International Convention is box or caisson, supported by strong | mud is among the things of the past. | ing in here, and we don't believe composed of delegates from the dif- car trucks, large enough to contain But for this pleasure the inhabit- such was the intention; for we had ferent States, from the Canadian a canal boat, which is floated out ants are heavily taxed. The pros- better fill up than drive out, encourcans preferring Bignons. It was Provinces, and from such other into it from the canal. There, by pect for a fine crop of wheat was age rather than discourage one and countries as may send them. These | means of an immense capstan rigged | never better. Also for all kinds of | other. May North Loup become a delegates were selected and commis. with heavy wire ropes, and operated | fruit, such as peaches, apples, pears, | strong fortress, working always to "a breakfast at Bignons is a poem, sioned by the local State S. S. by a large turbine wheel, the cais- cherries, and the smaller varieties. advance the cause of God. I have organizations, and where there was son is easily lowered, with a waste Grass looks finely and stock is lux- lived here nearly five years, and no such organization, by the com- of water probably not one thou. urating upon the pastures; in fact, know the country well, also the vamittee appointed for that purpose sandth part of what the ordinary the country looks more like June than cant lands; and, after careful inat the Baltimore Convention, and lock would require. Boats are lifted April. Many of the floral gardens quiry of others that are well advised. were apportioned in the same way quite as easily from the river up in- are putting on their gaudiest dress. I find we can locate from ten to as members of Congress. There to the canal by a reverse process. They not only smile, but seem to fifteen families of Sabbath-keepers were present at the Convention del- Our colored people are taking burst out into boisterous laughter, within our limits. It would be a egates from all the States excepting steps to relieve themselves from the giving glory to God for their resur- great pleasure for me to show such pleasure from a visit to the Exposi- California, Colorado, Nevada, and pecuniary burdens imposed by their rection after the slumbers of anoth- our fertile and beautiful valley. It

That which interests us most is could come together. There are also day, order is evolved from chaos, cluding one from Manitoba), four tions they have, and the high- the religious prosperity of the coun- railroad lands, which can be bought with the exception of the United His Excllency A. H. Colquitt, Gov- them. Every church has its secret own beloved Zion. Our church has or a very low rates for cash. We States Division, will be in apple- ernor of Georgia, presided over the society, and the expense entailed by been passing through unusual trials. wish to be understood that the pie order, and our Commissioners Convention. He is an estimable levies for regalia, carriage hire, mu. There seems to be a commendable chances on government lands will are doing all they can to make at Christian gentleman, of unblem- sic, etc., is enormous. It is proposed zeal upon the part of many to main- last but a short time, for there is a least a respectable show at the open- ished personal character. Would to devote these funds to the creation tain the cause of the Blessed One in large immigration here this Spring. American arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. at the head of every State in the er avoid and discountenance the sympathy and prayers of our breth-R. H. Dana (Mr. Dana is a grand- Union. The Governor is, like his extravagance of the past by giving ren and sisters for the blessing of brief preliminary visit, making ar- her only son was, that he might be- city be changed, a few years hence and offer them membership therein, come an ordained minister of Christ. | would find the race as successful allowing them to keep the Sabbath. The Methodists and United Breth-Besides the reports and regular Our shad fisheries were a failure ren are especially interesting thembusiness, there were twenty-six ad- this year, for the catch did not pay selves. I was informed by a leadchange in the editorship of the peri- things that constantly demand your on his trip on the United States dresses upon different phases of the expenses. The Fish Commission ing minister of the gospel that pub- tend our bounds, and thus increase odicals published by the American presence and care, let us ask whether steamer Vandalia, is also here; and work, by bishops, LL.D.'s, D. D.'s, has just planted 800,000 young shad, lic sentiment would be brought to our influence for good. etc., representing twelve different hoping thereby to restock the Po- bear so heavily upon one of our denominations, and as many States tomac and bring back the abun- Sabbath-keepers, he would be C.P. Rood, who was an affectionate or Provinces. The statistical report dance of old times. But unless obliged to close his store on Sunshows that there are in the United | Congress interdicts the use of gill day. There seems to be an effort | King neignoor. He was an energence in the United | Congress interdicts the use of gill day. There seems to be an effort | ic, live man, ever ready to extend a States and Canada, 81,975 Sunday- nets in the future, we fear this ad- among leading spirits to bring Sun- helping hand to the needy, thor schools and Sabbath-schools, em- dition of young shad will prove of day more prominently before the oughly in love with this country, originated the plan of the Scholar's nestly to our missionary and tract Worcester, Mass., which is to pro- ploying 876,104 officers, and teach- little avail, because the gill net will people. I have little fear from per- and had done much to build it up; secution, but we have reason to fear Seventh day Baptist settlements; We must express our gratification from flattery. Already we are things opposed to the will of our law would bring shame and distributional Series of Sunday-school Lester the principles and the responsibility of the salurate tours at the passage of the principles and the principles and the responsibility of the salurate tours and salurate tours at the passage of the principles and the passage of the principles and the passage of the passage These are the principles and the Now there is no law in the State of and favorable reception. He brings destitution, but especially think of English, and German departments, teresting item, however, is, that ness. Our bankrupt laws are simhas advocated, and which every one Pennsylvania enforcing the keeping to his new position a wide experi- them as nucleuses around which to it compares favorably with them in from this number there have been ply odious, not in principle, but ef- than they can to remain as they on the bereaved family, is the of ordinary perception, who has of the fourth commandment, but ence, observation, and study of Sun- gather and to which to draw. Also workmanship and finish, and I was reported 97,446 persons as having feet; for, as Mr. Frye said in the are. Give us your influence, pay prayer of your unworthy brother. The fourth commandment requires ered from many years of successful that you may intensely love souls. it works almost noiseless. Strange though but about one third the charged with their execution have strong influence, of course in favor It seems that Bro. Barker has

may mix truth and error together ly pushing the re-hearing of his that good may come out of the min

Dodge Centre, Minn.

In the General Bertiel of the Control Bertiel

Where the Sun Jumpe a Da

round the world, therefore a supply of time is all that the salt have negures."

This opens the question of selecting what seventh portion of time half be kept. If the right to select admitted, then each day in the

But the worst result from the co

lusion is hat God has left indented and subject to human caprice; lime or day for the world and hurch to keep as a worship day. The language used to define abbath is the beginning as specific and God blessed the seventh of the seve

had rested from all his r

nich God created and made A

also equally specific in the for

efines a specific day. Protesta

irst day is the Sabbath, since resurrection. Mohammedans

acts a specific day in opposition he one day in seven. In the

The starting point from which

world was populated was Mount arat. Gradually emigrations ceeded in all directions On

east it reached the eastern b

f Asia. On the west it p

hrough Europe, then across

rn borders of America. These al

ried with them the day with wh they started. All the possible char

in it lies in the early commencem of the day. At Boston the day, gins three hours and thirty se minutes earlier than at San Er

cisco. This difference does, change the identity of the d Thus is it all the world over. The

is the same. The hour of comme

It is also claimed that in g

around the world with the

day is lost, and that going

or against the sun a day is gain and that two persons going aro

place, in different directions, w. be two cays apart in the recko

of time, when they reach the s

ing place. Suppose that, for an tration, we send two men that

twins around the world, one cast and the other west. On

ing home, one has egained a the other has lost a day. The

two days apart. They were

same age when they started they now? Or is one two day er than the other? The solution

the question would be that

day question. When one in

around the world passes over

one line of emigration from

common starting point to the c

he must change his reckoning t time of the place where he is,

boilers and steam engines, with one horse power; 77 steam.

twenty-four hours the works

produce what would be require

twelve English miles of railw

wheels, rails, axles, springs, ar

500 shells besides. In one

300 cannons can be made in

works. Since 1847, 15,000 c

have been cast in Kropp's

36,000 cwt. of coke and

used every day; 21,000 jets are lit every day. The conv

within the works is carried

railway net, extending or

kilometres, with 24 engines.

cars. Forty four telegraph are within the works, beside

regulated body of firemen, an steam fire engines. Near-

Krupp is baving a shooting

prepared for him, which

over eighteen kilometren. In

mines for iron and coal

besides are at work. He

in the north of Spain whi

4,000,000 cwt. of iron meta they are transported in fav

ers, belonging to Krupp Tipeople, with their wives, 16,200 persons, who live is apartments belonging to the

WILLIAM ORTON, Preside

Western Union Telegraph

ny, died at his home at 4

Twenty-third street, New

six o'clock Tuesday morning 23d, of apoplery. Mr. On hom at Cubs. Allegany con

Y. June 14th, 1826. He g at the State Normal School

beay. His first them?

magnetic telegraph sillust
model constructed by his

taught school in Livingst

Sixth District of New Yor

aud in 1965. Commission nel Revenue at Washi

the latter year, its to cant

APRIL 21st, 1878 I am requested to acknowledge the receipt of one dollar for Dr Robertson from R. Lippincott, who has been a lone Sabbath keeper in West Union, Iowa, for the past thirty years, to be applied on that one thousand-dollar, fund recently proposed through the SABBATH RE CORDER. Have also received one dollar from J. P. Lundquist, of Kansas, for the same purpose. Is it asking too much to ask a thousand Sabbath-keepers to give one dollar each for this object, or two hundred to give five dollars each, or one hun. dred to give ten dollars each? It does seem that where there are so many of our people, whose religion costs them only the ten or twenty dollars annually which they pay for pew rent, yet whose income is suffi cient to allow ten times their present liberality, that these demands of God ought not so sadly to suffer. Brethren of the denomination, have vou all given your tithe (tenth) dur. ing the present or past year? Compute the interest on your bonds and notes; reckon up the value of your farm products, grains and fruits, the increase in your stock, the receipts for your labor, the amount of sales and the net gain, and then see if your gifts to the Lord amount to one-tenth of this. Or, if you are note willing to give one tenth of each year's profit, have you even given one-tenth of the income on your property reckoned at a legal rate of interest? But I did not propose to give a lecture or sermon on benevolence, and will, therefore, leave each one to preach to himself. Dr. Robertson and wife recently

spent a Sabbath with us. He preached Sabbath morning, lectured in the evening, and gave an excel lent temperance address to a large

audience in the Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday evening. Have had a very early and pleas ant Spring; grain was sown, with the ground in good condition, and advocate, is making a gallant fight is now looking nicely; but for a week or more it would seem that the lements had been trying to make up for lost time, and as a consequence, the roads are anything but inviting, and yet we see the " prairie chooners" (canvass-covered wagone) almost every day sailing (or tugging) to the land of the Dakotas. We are rejoicing as a church over our respite from financial embarrass. ment, as we have paid off the church debt of \$200, have seated the house that the oldest settlers have heard since they came from the East, except as they have occasionally heard

Mira Creek, Valley Co., Neb.

he will have the identical day was kept at the common poil emigration. Chatham Island, APRIL 19th, 1878 To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : Zealand, is no exception to this I notice in your last issue a com-The original inhabitants did munication from "O. B.," of North come from two ways. The Sab Loup. In regard to government day then follows in the line of The difficulty, then, lies commercial time, and not in natural day. Insurance compa have agreed on a day line to d day by man's time, but keep it. God's time, and all will be well idea may be formed of this fan establishment from the follo figures collected from the repo the works for 1877, by the Lo "Notwithstanding the redu of the number of workpeople; K still employs 8,500 men in his steel works. The works contai

would be better if several families We organize our Sabbath school the coming Sabbath, and with the help of Eld. True and Brother L. H. Bunting, we hope to keep up a meeting also, and to any of our Sal bath keeping friends wishing to hand and a warm greeting. We were blessed with a bountiful harvest last season, and the prospect for the coming season is full as good, with the acreage largely increased. With such prospects before us, we invite you to come in and hler

We deeply feel the loss of Bro. husband, a loving father, and a

4th, there is an article headed,

of the day. At Boston the day be-

gins three hours and thirty-seven

minutes earlier than at San Fran-

change the identity of the day.

Thus is it all the world over. The day

s the same. The hour of commence-

It is also claimed that in going

around the world with the sun.

a day is lost, and that going east

or against the sun a day is gained,

and that two persons going around

the world from a common starting

place, in different directions, would

of time, when they reach the start-

ing place. Suppose that, for an illus-

east and the other west. On reach-

ing home, one has gained a day,

the other has lost a day. They are

cept the time where he finds him-

The original inhabitants did not Ill.

come from two ways. The Sabbath

(lod's time, and all will be well.

figures collected from the report of

the works for 1877, by the London

"Notwithstanding the reduction

of the number of workpeople, Krupp

boilers and steam engines, with 11,-

twelve English miles of railway, in

wheels, rails, axles, springs, and 15,

500 shells besides. In one month

300 cannons can be made in these

works. Since 1847, 15,000 cannons

have been cast in Krupp's works;

are lit every day. The conveyance

within the works is carried on by a

railway net, extending over sixty

cars. Forty four telegraph stations are within the works, besides a well-

regulated body of firemen, and eight

steam fire engines. Near Meppen,

Krupp is having a shooting place

prepared for him, which extends

mines for iron and coal, 5,300 men

besides are at work. He has mines

they are transported in five steam

ers, belonging to Krupp. The work-

people, with their wives, number

16,200 persons, who live in 3,277

WILLIAM ORTON, President of the

Western Union Telegraph Compa-

ny, died at his home at 413 West

Twenty-third street, New York, at

six o'clock Tuesday morning, April

23d, of apoplexy. Mr. Orton was

born at Cuba, Allegany county, N

Y., June 14th, 1826. He graduated

at the State Normal School, at Al-

hany. His first thesis was on a

magnetic telegraph, illustrated by a

model constructed by himself. He

taught school in Livingston county,

and was in the book trade from 1850

till the war. He was appointed col-

Sixth District of New York, in 1862,

panies, for from \$50,000 to \$80,000. been baptized.

apartments belonging to the firm

still employs 8,500 men in his cast

Economist:

J. BAILEY.

ment differs.

This difference does not

hath law requires.

But the worst result from the conclusion is that God has left indefinite and subject to human caprice, the time or day for the world and the church to keep as a worship day. The language used to define the Sabbath in the beginning is specific: "And God blessed the seventh day and sanctified it, because that in it had rested from all his work which God created and made." It is also equally specific in the fourth ment to allow ten times their prescommandment. The definite article ent liberality, that these demands of defines a specific day. Protestants and Catholics also claim that the God ought not so sadly to suffer. first day is the Sabbath, since the Brethren of the denomination, have ou all given your tithe (tenth) durequally specific in their specific sixth day of the week. We have in these ng the present or past year? Comfacts a specific day in opposition to pute the interest on your bonds and the one day in seven. In the one notes: reckon up the value of your case we have the definite language of the law giver. On the other hand farm products, grains and fruits, the increase in your stock, the receigts we have a conjecture only. Which for your labor, the amount of sales shall we accept? Let us see. The starting point from which the and the net gain, and then see if world was populated was Mount Aryour gifts to the Lord amount to arat. Gradually emigration proone tenth of this. Or, if you are not ceeded in all directions. On the willing to give one tenth of each east it reached the eastern borders vear's profit, have you even given of Asia. On the west it passed through Europe, then across the one-tenth of the income on your ocean and finally reaches the westproperty reckoned at a legal rate of ern borders of America. These all carnterest? But I did not propose to ried with them the day with which they started. All the possible change give a lecture or sermon on benevon it lies in the early commencement lence, and will, therefore, leave each

ne to preach to himself. Dr. Robertson and wife recently spent a Sabbath with us. He reached Sabbath morning, lectured in the evening, and gave an excel lent temperance address to a large audience in the Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday evening. Have had a very early and pleas-

ant Spring; grain was sown, with he ground in good condition, and is now looking nicely; but for a week or more it would seem that the lements had been trying to make up for lost time, and as a consejuence, the roads are anything but nviting, and yet we see the " prairie chooners" (canvass-covered wagone) almost every day sailing (or ngging) to the land of the Dakotas We are rejoicing as a church over pur respite from financial embarrassment, as we have paid off the church lebt of \$200, have seated the house with neat and comfortable pews, and have put in our belfry a goodtoned, eight hundred pound bell (including mountings), which is the first church-bell in town, and the first that the oldest settlers have heard since they came from the East, except as they have occasionally heard them from neighboring towns.

Mira Creek, Valley Co., Neb. APRIL 19th, 1878. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : I notice in your last issue a communication from "O. B.," of North Loup. In regard to government lands in Mira Creek Valley, he says, "They had all been taken in the last ten days." I hardly know how o take the assertion, for he can not wish to keep people from coming in here, and we don't believe such was the intention: for we had better fill up than drive out, encourage rather than discourage one another. May North Loup become a strong fortress, working always to advance the cause of God. I have. lived here nearly five years, and know the country well, also the vacant lands; and, after careful inquiry of others that are well advised, I find we can locate from ten to tifteen families of Sabbath-keepers within our limits. It would be a great pleasure for me to show such our fertile and beautiful valley. It would be better if several families could come together. There are also railroad lands, which can be bought. on long time at low rates of interest. or a very low rates for cash. We wish to be understood that the chances on government lands will last but a short time, for there is a large immigration here this Spring. We organize our Sabbath school the coming Sabbath, and with the help of Eld. True and Brother L. H. Bunting, we hope to keep up a meeting also, and to any of our Sab bath-keeping friends wishing tocome here, we will extend a helping band and a warm greeting. We were blessed with a bountiful harvest last season, and the propect for the coming season is full as good, with the acreage largely increased. With such prospects before us, we invite you to come in and hiep us build up the cause of Christ, extend our bounds, and thus increase our influence for good. We deeply feel the loss of Bro. C.P. Rood, who was an affectionate

husband, a loving father, and a kind neighbor. He was an energetic, live man, ever ready to extend 🖴 helping band to the needy, thoroughly in love with this country, and had done much to build tup: n fact, he was the father of our eventh day Baptist settlements; when all the rest said go back, ne said go ahead, and to-day wer see much to praise him That God will bless the works and memory of Brother Rood, and that the choicest blessings may rest on the bereaved family, if the prayer of your unworthy brother: T. O. BARKER It seems that Bro. Barker has either misread Bro. Babcock's remark about Mira Creek Valley, or, in quoting from memory, made ...

distake in what was written. Instead of saying of the governmen lands of the valley that "they had ehat Bro: Barker writes we is 45 iat the statement did not mu eent the case.

THE DAY-LINE OF THE SABBATH. THE NEW NAME.—After the sale of the Erie Railway to ex-Governor In the Central Baptist of April Morgan, a new certificate of incorporation was filed in the office of the Where the Sun Jumps a Dav.' Secretary of State, under the name This raises a question, often used sgainst the day of the Sabbath. It of the New York, Lake Erie and him to Zanzibar, the object being to is often put in the form " It is not Western Railroad Company. Mr. possible to keep the same day all Jewett has been chosen President. ground the world, therefore a seventh part of time is all that the Sabheretofore by Mr. Jewett. The benefits of the new Erie organization are open to all-parties interested in This opens the question of selecting what seventh portion of time the property who choose to unite in and the kept. If the right to select it, and nearly all the bondholders opened for five hundred yards, with shall be kepy. a stifling smell of sulphur. The crevweek may be kept as Sabbath, and as a majority, of the stockholders. is keeping be justified, with all the The stockholders have yet six thick. months to come in, the terms being confusion connected therewith, and the payment of four per cent. in its manifest demage to Christianity. money on preferred stock, and six

per cent. on the common. HEAVY DEFALCATION. - George Hathaway, treasurer of the Border City and Sagamore Mills at Fall River, Mass., has proved a heavy defaulter to both mills. He was arrested April 23d, on the charge of embezzling \$100,000 from the Border City Mills. The scene at the elegant mansion when the officers appeared, was heart rending. His young wife fainted away, and he prisoner completely broke down. Mohammedans are The wildest rumors are current of he existence of a ring. It is said hat a prominent director received \$38,000 of the stolen funds. All the directors of the Border City and Sagamore Mills are ruined, except

> vestment of \$18,000. THE COLOR LINE, though nominally obliterated, does not seem to be so perfectly washed out as to allow a colored Christian a free place beside his lighter skinned brother at the South, if we are to credit the Railroad.

one, who loses \$150,000 for an in

following: "A clergyman named Arnett, who had been elected a delegate from Ohio to the International Sunlay School Convention at Atlanta, Ga., was notified by the Secretary of the Convention, that if he was o African descent, as has been report ed, he had better remain at home, as the time had not arrived when black and white delegates could sit together in peace. Arnett did not at-

WEARING THE BLUE.—" Free Evermore Free!" "Come, Sign the Pledge To-Night!" Music by Edward H. Phelps, composer of "Wearing the cents as bullion, and are not a legal be two days apart in the reckoning Blue." Price of the three songs (words and music), with portrait tration, we send two men that are twins around the world, one going and fac simile autograph of Francis Murphy, only ten cents. Either song separately, five cents. Sent two days apart. They were of the post-paid, to any address on receipt same age when they started. Are of price. Clark W. Bryan & Co., they now? Or is one two days old- publishers, Springfield, Mass.

er than the other? The solution of the question would be that their age LAKESIDE LIBRARY.-We have received the following numbers: 159, | engaged in the Coolie trade. around the world passes over from Piccadilly," by William Black, 15 gamblers hurriedly left town. one line of emigration from the he must change his reckoning to the cents; 161, "The Plague stone of common starting point to the other, cents; 162, "The Two Orphans," he will have the identical day that was kept at the common point of by D'Ennery, 10 cents. Donnelley, emigration. Chatham Island, New Loyd & Co., publishers, Chicago, has arrived at New Orleans, with Zealand, is no exception to this rule.

### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

day then follows in the line of emi-Captain Burton, the celebrated African traveler, commanding the The difficulty, then, lies in the commercial time, and not in the Khedival expedition to survey the natural day. Insurance companies mines in the land of Midian, has returned to Alexandria, bringing have agreed on a day-line to detertwenty-five tons of specimen ore, we are not to compute the Sabbath comprising gold, silver, copper, tin, day by man's time, but keep it with and lead. Captain Burton found mine the time of insurance. But three sulphur centers, three turquoise mines, and extensive deposits of gypsum, saltpeter and rock salt. He goes to England to arrange for the KRUPP'S IRON WORKS.-Some working of the mines for the Kheidea may be formed of this famous establishment from the following

A Galveston (Texas) dispatch of April 23d gives a Corpus Christie special which says: "All the ranches n Duvall and Falls counties, have been broken up by the Indian and Mexican raiders. Among the killed during the past week, are Fred Moore, son of Col. Moore, clerk of the Court of Appeals; Antone Men- several money orders having been steel works. The works contain 298 try, John Jordan; a Scotchman 000 horse-power; 77 steam hamnamed Steele, and two children. mers, from 1 to 1,000 cwt. each. In Many ranches have not yet been

twenty-four hours the works can heard from." produce what would be required for In less than two weeks the bonds of six hundred postmasters through out the country have been received at the Post Office Department in Washington, but the department having no printing tund, and the blank commissions having all heen 30,000 cwt. of coke and coal are exhausted, it is unable to send postused every day; 21,000 jets of gas nasters their commissions, nor can this be done until an appropriation is made to continue the printing of the department. kilometres, with 24 engines and 700

At a special session of the Rhode Island Legislature, last week, in view of the probable repeal of the national bankrupt act, a law was passed to prevent debtors giving preference to creditors, and to seover eighteen kilometres. In Krupp's cure an equal distribution of the property to creditors. A law was also passed, providing that the city of Providence shall vote annually on in the north of Spain which produce the question of liquor license. 4,000,000 cwt. of iron metal yearly;

Gen. Miles has ordered a small force of infantry to Poplar Creek to quack, but with a man who only seeks to await the arrival of the hostile Inawait the arrival of the hostile Indians expected to surrender there. Advices from Fort Bufort, intimate that it is possible that large numbers will follow suit, if the treatment of the first batch prove satisfactory. The Indians have been unable to procure\_food, which may account

for the surrender. Yellow fever is epidemic at Rio Janeiro; sixty and seventy deaths have been occurring daily among the shipping, and from two hundred to three hundred on shore. A large number of vessels were lying in the harbor, unable to sail for want of officers. Seven English captains have died, and the agents of their

ships had not been able to replace lector of internal revenue for the them. A Bellville (Ill.) dispatch of April 26th, says: "All the coal nal Revenue at Washington. In miners of this region have struck the latter year, he became President for higher wages. It is not unlikely of the United States Telegraph that all the miners of St. Clair coun-Company, which afterward united ty, and possibly the adjoining coun-

with the Western Union. Mr Orton was elected President of the West-

Abbe Debaize, commissioned the government to cross Africa from Zanzibar to the Atlantic ocean, embarked at Marseilles April 23d. He expects to be gone three years. Nine issionaries from Algiers accompany establish Catholic missions at Lakes skin disease, and of rheumatism, and gout, Victoria and Tanganyika.

A Bismarck special reports that there were three shocks of earthquake at Glendove, on the Yellowstone, on the 15th of April at intervals of half an hour. The ground ice revealed a coal vein five feet

and is both inexpensive and conveni

Sold by druggists.
Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or

MILLINERY.-Mrs. C. L. Hall, late of

Alfred Centre, would announce to the

ladies of Richburgh and vicinity, that she

has opened a shop on Main Street, oppo-

site the Post Office, where she hopes, by

the exercise of taste and the skill acquired

Richburgh, N. Y., April 15th, 1878.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Denominational Directory.

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

Secretary-L. A. Platts, Westerly, R. I.

Corresponding Secretary-J. B. Clarke West Edmeston, N. Y.

reasurer-B. F. Langworthy, Alfre

Will hold its Sixty-fourth Annual Se

ion with the Church at Plainfield, N. J.

SABBATH-SCHOOL BOARD

President-D. E Maxson, Plainfield, N. J

Corresponding Secretary—Geo. H. Bab-cock, Plainfield, N. J.

Treasurer—I. D. Titsworth, New Market, N. J.

MEMORIAL BOARD

President-C. Potter, Jr., Plainfield, N.

Secretary—D. E. Maxson, Plainfield, N. Treasurer—E. R. Pope, Plainfield, N. J.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

President-George Greenman, Mystic

Treasurer-Geo. B. Utter, Westerly, R. I

EDUCATION SOCIETY.

President-E. P. Larkin, Alfred Centre,

Recording Secretary-L. R. Swinney, Lost

Corresponding Secretary-J. Allen, Alfred Centre, N. Y.

reasurer-Elisha Potter, Alfred Centre

TRACT SOCIETY.

President-A. B. Spaulding, Leonardsville

Recording Secretary-Edwin Whitford

Depository in charge of D. R. Stillman,

General and Publishing Agent, Alfred

SOUTH-EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

Moderator-Lewis F. Randolph, New Sa

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

Will hold its Forty-second Annual Ses-

sion with the First Hopkinton Church

Ashaway), R. I., Fifth-day, May 30th,

Moderator-Stephen Burdick, Leonards-

cording Secretary-Jason B. Wells,

prresponding Secretary-Joshua Clarke.

easurer-Silas Maxson, Adams Centre.

Will hold its Forty-third Annual Ses-

sion with the First Church of Verona, N.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Moderator-O. D. Sherman, Alfred Cen-

Recording Secretary-U. M. Babcock, Scio,

orresponding Secretary—L. R. Swinney, Lost Creek, W. Va.

reasurer - A. C. Burdick, Alfred Centre,

Will hold its Forty-third Annual Ses

sion with the First Church of Alfred

(Alfred Centre), Fifth-day, June 13th

NORTH -WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Moderator-G. J. Crandall, West Hallock,

Clerk-L. T. Rogers, Milton Junction, Wis.

orresponding Secretary—H. E. Babcock, West Hallock, Ill.

Will hold its Thirty-second Annual

Session with the Church at Milton, Wis.,

THE MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE O

ne Western Association will hold its next

session with the Church at Nile, on Third-

day, 7.30 P. M., May 7th, 1878. The fol-

lowing is the programme arranged for

this session: (1) Introductory Sermon, by

U. M. Babcock; (2) The Trinity, A. H.

reasurer-S. J. Clarke, Milton, Wis.

Fifth-day, June 20th, 1878.

Y., Fifth-day, June 6th, 1878.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

ville, N. Y.

N. Y.

tre. N. Y.

N. Ÿ.

N. Y.

Leonardsville, N. Y.

Centre, N. Y.

lem, W. Va.

Corresponding Secretary-J. B. West Edmeston, N. Y.

Secretary-L. A. Platts,

Secretary-A. E. Main

on Fourth-day, Sept. 25th, 1878.

resident-Wm. C. Whitford, Milton

will be shown with pleasure.

Centre, N. Y.

Bridge, Ct.

terly, R. I.

Ashaway, R. I

Creek, W. Va.

Brown, 50 cents.

A evelone three hundred yards wide, passed four miles from Rome, Ga, April 24th, cleaning everything. Eight persons were injured several horses and mules killed; trees three feet in diameter were twisted off and swept away. Nine dwelling were blown down.

Two hundred and fifty emigrants ormerly from Poland, have arrived at New Orleans from South America, where they settled and improved land, but were removed by the gov-ernment to another locality, and be came discouraged. The Erie Railway was sold at by long experience, to merit the patron-

nuction in New York, April 24th, age of a discriminating public. Her or \$6,000,000. Edwin D. Morgan was the purchaser. It is hoped that his will end the McHenry incubus, and secure all needed improvement for the Erie. It is estimated that the sugar

crop of Cuba will be 100,000 tons

short this season. It is time the United States took effectual means o inaugurate the extensive production of beet sugar. About one hundred employees o the Phœnix Iron Works, Phœnixville, Pa., have been discharged, owing to the completion of the con

tract for the New York Elevated A missionary in Northern China says: "The people are coming into the church in families. Of not a few it may be said, 'He believed in the Lord with all his house.'

Gen. Sheridan reports 128 Indians killed, 55 wounded and 48 troops killed and 86 wounded during the third quarter of 1877, in the Department of Dakota. It is reported that of the three

hundred drunkards converted and reformed at the meetings of Moody and Sankey in Boston, a year ago, only ten have fallen away. Large quantities of Mexican dollars are being imported into this country. They are only worth 93

Small sums of greenbacks have recently been purchased at San Francisco for gold, at a premium of fifty cents on a thousand dollars. Prof. Patrick, of the Lawrence University, has discovered phosphate of lime in great quantities near Wakeeney, 320 miles west. Orders have been issued to the United States war-ships in the South

Pacific to seize all American vessels | Treasurer-Stephen Burdick, Leonards This settlement settles the "The First of the Knickerbockers," The grand jury at Richmond, Va. day question. When one in going by P. Hamilton Myers, price 10 having taken action against nearly cents; 160, "Green Pastures and all the gambling houses of the city,

Half the armies of the world use time of the place where he is, and Aberford," by John Saunders, 10 and England are the only great he will have the identical day that powers who do not use them. The bark Bengal, from Liverpool,

Recording Secretary—Preston F. Ran dolph, New Salem, W. Va. Corresponding Secretary—Jacob Davis New Salem, W. Va reasurer-Wm. B Vanhorn, Lost Creek four sailors in irons, for mutiny. The crew is all colored. Will hold its Seventh Annual Session with the Lost Greek Church, Fifth-day, In Newcastle, England, church members who are employed in bar-May 23d, 1878.

rooms are debarred from coming to Moderator-J. R. Irish, Rockville, R I. the communion table. Recording Secretary-D. H. Davis, Shilol It is calculated that at the present Corresponding Secretary—J. R. Irish Rockville, R. I. rate of destruction, the pine forests of this country will be exhausted in Treasurer-Ethan Lanphear, Plainfield N. J.

It is estimated that over 100,000 persons in New England have signed the total abstinence pledge, since December 1st.

Every workman on the Paris Exposition building has received a present of a Bible in the French language.

Yokohama advices to the 6th of April, say that commerce is completely prostrated, in consequence of affairs in Europe. The San Francisco post office has

practically resumed specie payments, paid in gold. Five hundred members of the New York Brick Layers Union

have struck for higher wages. There have been no important developments in the Eastern imbroglic for the past week.

The House of Representatives has passed the bill repealing the bankrupt law.

Catarrh and Rav. T. P. Childs. It is now nearly eight years since Mr. Childs first made public his Catarrh Cure. was in a small, modest announcemen the effect that Catarrh was a curable From these beginnings he has rown to be one of the largest advertiser the country.

The large two column advertisement i this issue contains matter which will b found interesting to all who are in any way afflicted with Catarrh. Dr. T. P. Childs gives a very strong de scription of the disease. The number and character of the certificates, as well as the favorable notices from well-known pub ishers, who have carefully examined the subject, must dispel every doubt in regard to the reliability of Mr. Childs. Patients

will feel that they are not dealing with a Mr. Childs is described as being a modes unassuming man, with no desi a to accu nulate wealth, and no desire to be known otherwise than as an honest Christian man in whom others might surely confide; his only ambition being, apparently, to give his patrons the full value of their money, and to treat all as he would be treated. With this Christian principle, as the founlation of his business, he can not but be a great success. We would call our readers' especial attention to the advartisemen of Mr. Childs, and request their careful perusal of the facts as set forth.

Sold Under a Positive Guarantee That Coughs, Colds, Consumption Hoarseness, Asthma, Whooping Cough, and particularly Croup, and all throat and lung difficulties can be cured by HAMIL-TON'S COUGH BALSAM. If it fails, return the empty bottles, and we promptly refund the price paid. Ask your druggist about it. Sample bottles 25 cents, regula size 75 cents. Sold by
BURDICK & ROSEBUSH. Alfred Centre, N. Y.

FREE!-Leisure Hours, a splendid page family literary paper, full of choice

WHY SUBMIT TO THE DISCOMFORT and humiliation entailed by a local disease of Lost Creek will be met at Clarksburg, on settlements brightens the situation and is the skin, when Glenn's Sulphur Soap wil Fourth-day, and conveyed over to Lost rid you of it with certainty and dispatch? Creek. As the distance to the cars is 10 a long-banished confidence. We quote: t is a remedy which never fails to relieve utaneous disease, and as a means of banmiles and upwards, and takes the greater part of a day to go and come, the brethren equally reliable. The benefits arising from the use of Sulphur Baths, in cases of do not want to absent themselves from the are well known; but the cost is too heav therefore earnestly request all delegates to be incurred by many persons who would oming, to reach Clarksburgh on Fourth therwise take advantage of them. Glenn's day, so as to be present at the opening Sulphur Soap answers the same purpose session. If any should be unexpectedly No one need stir abroad in search of a lelayed, send immediate notice and we sulphur bath who has this admirable will do the best we can. Let all delegates means of providing one in-doors. It is in-

comparably the best deodoriser and disinend me postal card that I may know how fectant of clothing and bed linen in use, many to arrange for. and prevents diseases of an obnoxious na-L. R. SWINNEY. ture caused by contact. Sores, ulcers, bruises, scalds, cuts and sprains are SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS who are n New York upon the Sabbath, are most promptly remedied by it; and its cleanly, healing, and soothing properties constitute it a far more desirable remedy for scorordially invited to meet with their brethren of the New York Church, in the hall butic ailments than ointments of any deof the New York Historical Society, cord, We quote: scription, since such greasy compound soil the clothing, often aggravate, and very rarely indeed do any permanent good. ner of 2d Avenue and 11th St. Services at 10.45 o'clock A. M.

SABBATH KEEPERS spending the abbath in Chicago are invited to spend the hour from 11 A. M. to 12 M., in the Ladies' Room out of Upper Farwell Hall! Entrance 148 Madison St. AT THIS SEASON of the year all who

first warning symptoms, for delay is very liable to lead to either intermittent or bil ous fever, or the more distinct form of malaria, Chills and Fever. If the liver is kept in a healthy condition it is impo

le dose will relieve headache in one or wo hours, and may prevent a serious fi of sickness. Or, if the case has progressed intil fever, nausea, loss of appetite, cor tipation. &c . have compelled the patient stop for repairs, a course of treatment as

ties from the lungs. These three prepara-tions, used as directed, are the Standard Remedy for Consumption. Prepared by Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, cor. Sixth and Arch Sts., Philadelphia, and for sale by all lrnggists.

by J. D. Bennett, Esq, Mr. GILBERT G LONG and Miss MARTHA A. PIERCE. In Troupsburgh, N. Y., April 14th, 1878, by J. D. Bennett, Erq, Mr. W. R. Lam-PHIER and Miss BETSEY A. LONG. At Lost Creek, W. Va., April 18th, 1878.

DIED. At Alfred Centre, N. Y., April 18th. 1878. WALTER E. BABCOCK, son of Henry L. Babcock, aged 4 years, 4 months, and 4

In Leonardsville, N. Y., April 6th, 1878, Stephen Burdick, Mrs. PHEBE MANSON, widow of the late George Manson, of Ward, Allegany county, N. Y., in the Sist From the death of her husband, which occurred a number of

of Alfred, and her pastor takes pleasure in bearing testimony to the purity of her life and her noble Christian example among her neighbors. "The memory of the just is blessed. At Leonardsville, N. Y., April 18th, 1878 Mrs. JESSIE BROWNELL BARCOCK, daugh ter of Peres R. and Ann C. Brownell, Leonardsville, and wife of Dr. Elbert Bal cock, of Wyoming Territory, aged 21 years

About one year ago she was led to seek Christ as a Savior, and in the hours of sickness and suffering gave evidence of his sustaining presence and saving power. At Unadilla Forks, N. Y, April 22d 1878, Mr. CLARK SAUNDERS, in the 63d

year of his age. He had formerly lived in Plainfield, near Leonardsville, N.Y. Many years ago he became a subject of saving race put on Christ by a public profes tist Church of Brookfield, N. Y., of which ie continued a member till removed by death. He died resting upon Christ as his only hope of salvation.

d, S. J. Clarke, J. B. Babcock, J. E. N Backus, J. G. Hurley, C. F. Cassaday, Mr T O. Barker, J. L. Stevens, Mrs. M. F. E. R. Crandall, H. H. Hall, RECEIPTS.

the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of

W. R. Burdick, " 2 50 34 52 Mrs. D. W. Hulett, L. Genesee, 5 00 33 52 C. Babcock, Newport, . Burdick, Roulette, Pa., 2.50 Mrs. M.F. Wilkinson, Oswayo, 200 imeon Dilley, Elk Creek, 2 50 G. Lewis, Venango. 2 50 Carpenter, Plainfield, N.J., 2 00 O. C. Green, Amos S. Davis, Shiloli, G. H. Spicer, Hopkinton, R.I., 250 G. N. Crandall, Rockville, 250 S F Babcock Ashaway, M. M. Clarke, Ford, West Union, W. Va., 6 00 heodore Davis, New Salem, 3 40 34 C.E. Pierce, Freeborn Minn. 1 75

FOR LESSON LEAVES. I. B. Babcock, Humboldt, Neb., Irs. T. O. Barker, North Loup, WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. leview of the New York markets for but

ter, cheese etc., for the week ending April 27th, reported for the RECORD-ER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Manufacture No. ion Merchants, No. 85 and 87 at this busi Broad street, New York. Marking plates furnished when desired. BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were

in tone, as is usual between hay and grass Prices opened first half the week at 28 cents for the top, and gradually fell off, closing at 25 cents. Lines of choice creamery butter were offered the Liverpool mar ket, by cable, at 24 cents, but without elicit W. Vs., on Fifth-day, May 23d, 1878, at ing orders. Should this style of slock arrive in excess of local demand, as it now appointed to preach the Introductory Dis- bids fair to do, the only outlet will be for course. Clarksburg, on the Parkersburg export, and 20 cents is named as a price at branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail. which shippers will move it freely. Grass road, is the nearest point on the railroad, butter being now plenty, white bottoms or

attend the South-Eastern Association at of this pernicious obstruction to business hailed as a bugle blast for the return of

> was a free demand for the choicest factory. The quality of arrivals was spl-ndid for taken. Offerings are expected to increase

State factory, fine to fancy......121@124 good to prime.....101@15 half skimmed..... 8 @10 skimmed...... 5 @ 7 Eggs.—The market is well supplied. Fresh eggs, per dozen ......10 @ 11

Marrows, P bush ..... \$1 75 @ \$1 80 BEESWAX.—Selling in small way 27 @

for 75,000 lbs. for Australia, and perhaps a rifle better feeling. We quote; V. Y. State quarters...... 5 @ 5 DAVID W. LEWIS & Co. utter on Commission. Sales quick and

prompt, and money soon as cially solicit consignments of your Fall make butter. Address letters and mark packages-DAVID W. LEWIS & Co., NEW YORK.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. From Dauchy & Co.

RGANS.—HIGHEST HON-ORS at all World's Exhibitions. Lat st Catalogues and Circulars, with New tyles, Reduced Prices and much information, Sent Free. MASON & HAMLIN OR-GAN CO., Boston, New York, or Chicago.

ATORWEGIAN BALM CATARRH. It soon allays all soreness and inflammation; softens the dry hard flakes o offensive matter, and cause their discharge

It contains no poisonous drugs. Can be taken into the Stomach withou Harm; Is an Excellent Wash for Sore Mouth; Cleanses the Teeth, Hardens the Gums, and Purifies

All its proporties are SOOTHING, CLEANSING, & HEALING It never fails to give relief in th lost obstinate cases of DRY CATARRH. One bottle is sufficient for two months use PRICE, \$1. Ask your Druggist for i er send for Circular to N. B. PHELPS, Proprietor,

No. 6 Murray Street, New York. DIANO Another bat. ORGAN tle on high prices. War with monopolists renewed. See Bentry's latest newspaper for full reply. Sent Free. Before buying PIANO or ORGAN read my latest circular. Beatty's celebrate Pianos and Organs, beautiful instruments Challenge comparison! Rivals are jeal ous of my success! Most successful house in America! Commenced a few years ago without a dollar, sales now nearly \$2,060, 000 annually. Lowest prices ever given Church Organs, \$115. Tremendous bargains now ready. Address DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, New Jersey.

\$50 FOR A CASE OF CATARRY that SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE for Catarri will not instantly relieve and ry Wells, Esq., Wells, Fargo & Co., Aurora, N. Y.; Wm. Bowen, Esq., McHatton, Grant, & Bowen, St. Louis. Testimo nials and treatise by mail Price, with improved Inhaler,

\$1. Sold everywhere WEEKS & POTTER, Proprietors, Bos-LWAYS SELECT THE BEST

WADSWORTH, MARTINEZ, & LONGMAN.

PURE PAINTS

Ready for immediate use. Is endorsed by very Practical Painter. Covering capac ty and durability exceed any known

paint. Buildings painted with our pre pared paints, if not satisfactory, will be repainted at our expense For sale by BURDICK & GREEN. Alfred Centre, N. Y.

TURE REWARD 5 Years to Pay for a Farm. \$4 TO \$10 PER ACRE. Beech and Maple Land in Michigan in the MILLION ACRE GRANT of the Grand Rapids and Indiana Rail-

road Company. trong soil—sure crops—plenty of timl
—no drought—no chinch bugs -no "hoppers.' Running streams—pure water—ready markets-schools-railroad completed through center of the

Send for pamphlet English or German. W.O. HUGHART, Addr. ss, Land Commiss GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

DROF. A. J. SCHEM'S HIS-TORY of the War in the East is the live book for live agents. Has 700 octavo pages, 100 engravings. Price \$3. Address H. S. GOODSPEED, New York, or Cin-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Pursuant to an order of Hon. Jas. Green, Surrogate of Allegany County, Notice is hereby given to all persons havnst Luke Green, late of ing claims against Luke Green, late of the town of Alfred, in said county, de-ceased, that they are r quired to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, the administrator of the state of the said decease, at the store of M. J. & B. L. Green, in the village of Alwith full directions, fo any person enclos-fred Centre, on or before the 23d day of ing stamp for reply, naming this paper. September next.

MAXSON J. GREEN, Adm'r. Dated Alfred Centre, March 21st, 1878.

by any worker of either sex, right in their own localities. Particulars and samples worth \$5 free. Improve your spare time at this business. Address STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine. TLOWERS AND PLUMES .-

DEST BUSINESS YOU CAN

MISS AVIS SATTERLEE keeps cor stantly on hand FLOWERS and PLUMES at hen manufacturing shop at Alfred Centre, which she will sed at wholesale or re-

tail, at the lowest rate. TEED POTATOES. The subscriber has fifty bushels o SNOW FLAKES, an early and productive potato, which he offers for 75 cents per

R. A. THOMAS.

Alfred Centre, N. Y.

DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Pursuant to an order made by James Green, Surrogate of Allegany county, N Y., dated at Angelica, April 15th, 1878 notice is hereby given that by virtue of said order I shall sell at public vendue, a the front door of the Hotel at Alfred, the town of Alfred, Allegany county, Y. on the 5th day of June, 1878, one o'clock in the afternoon of that day the following described permises, viz: A state of New York aforesaid, being a par of great lot number fifteen, in townsl number three; in the seven and twenty-eight links to a post; thence south thirty-four degrees east, seven chains and seventeen

thence south fourteen degrees and thirty minutes west, six chains and eighty links thence north twenty-nine degrees west ten chains and seventy links; thence sout sixty one degrees west, one chain and three links; thence north thirty-seven degrees west, two chains and seventy-eight links; hence north fifty-three degrees east, or chain and forty-one links; thence sout wenty-nine degrees east, sixty-four links to the place of beginning, containing five icres of land, be the same more or less. The above described premises are lecated about one mile east of Alfred Centre on the road or public highway leading from the village of Alfred Centre to the Depot. There is a brick house two storie high, frame barn, and other out buildings and also an orchard on said premises, and which are improved land.

county, for the payment of the debts the said Stephen B. Clarke, deceased. WM. R. BURDICK, Administrator. Dated, April 23d, 1878.

opolist renewed.
See Beatty's latest Newspaper full reply (sent free) before buying PIANO of ORGAN. Read my latest circular. Low est prices ever given. Address D. F. Beat-WAR ty, Washington, N. J. ORGANS DOCHESTER BUSINESS UNI

Tuition, Board, and Books, three months \$86, and four months, \$108. Send for F. E. ROGERS, Sec. L. L. WILLIAMS, Pres.

TOW READY! BRIGHT! New! Sweet! Cheerful! t is by far the best for Sunday school Prayer Meetings, and Home Circles. It i CONCERN, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

T CAN MAKE MONEY FAST ER at work for us than at anything else. Capital not required; we will star you. \$12 per day at home made by the in lustrious. Men, women, boys, and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. Costly outfit and terms free. Address TRUE & CO, Augusta, Maine. GENTS WANTED FOR THE ORIENTAL WORLD. IT CON-

Engravings. This is the only complete listory published of the countries inolved in the RUSSIAN-TURKISH WAR. This grand new work is the result of recent and extensive travel in all the countries named. It is a live and "timely' book-the only one on the subjectthe fastest selling one ever published. One Agent sold 26 copies the first day; another, 168 in one week; another, 218 in one township. Agents don't miss this-the very best chance to make money offered in the last three years. Now is outer in the last three years. Now is your time. Send for our Extra Terms to Agents, and a full description of this great work and judge for yourselves. Address A. D. WORTHINGTON & CO., Publishers,

THE NEW BRICK STORE. O. D. SHERMAN, Dealer in PLOWS. RANGES, STOVES, HOUSEHOLD HARDWARE. Manufacturer of TIN, COPPER, and SHEET IRON

SAP BUCKÈTS. EAVE TROUGHS, and ROOFING a specialty Lyon's Heel Stiffeners, a sure preventive for boots and shoes running over at the

SPECIAL. 1st. Our Stock of stoves is choice, and vill be sold very reasonable. 2d. A few plows left, which will be sold at an astonishing low figure, to close ou 3d. A lot of stained stovepipe very cheap.

Alfred Centre, N. Y., Nov., 1877. D A T E N T S

minations and furnish opinions as

our" Guide for Obtaining Patents," which is sent free to any address, and contains complete instructions how to obtain Patents, and other valuable matter. Dur ing the past five years, we have obtaine nearly three thousand Patents for Amer can and Foreign inventors, and can give satisfactory references in almost county in the Union. Address, references in almost every

SURE CURE FOR CON-SUMPTION, bronchitis, asthma, atarrh, throat, and lung diseases. Also a sure relief and permanent cure for genral debility, dyspepsia, and all nervous ffections, by a simple vegetable medicine which cured a venerable missionary phy this valuable specific to thousands kindred sufferers, with the greatest poss ble benefits, and he now feels it his sacred Christian duty to impart to others thi wonderful invigorating remedy, and will send FREE the original recipe complete

BEAUTIFUL EVER-BLOOMING ROSES.

for immediate flowering, safely by mail, at all post offices. 5 Splendid Varieties, your choice, all labeled, for \$1; 12 for \$2; 9 for \$3; 26 for \$4; 35 for \$5; 75 for \$10 100 for \$13. Send for our New Guide to Rose Culture, and choose from over 500 finest sorts. Our Great Specialty is growing and distributing Roses. THE DIN-GEE & CONARD CO., Rose Growers, West Grove, Chester Co., Pa.

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 the 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

MATARRH CAN BE CURED.

MY EXPERIENCE.

Eighteen years of terrible headache, disgusting nasal discharges, dryness of the throat, acute bronchitis, coughing, soreness of the lungs, raising bloody mucus, and even night sweats, incapacitating me for my professional duties, and bringing me to the verge of the grave—ALL, caused by and the results of, NASAL CATARRH, after spending hundreds of dollars, and obtaining no relief, I compounded my CATARRH. spending hundreds of dollars, and obtaining no relief, I compounded my CATARRH
SPECIFIC AND COLD AIR INHALING BALM, and wrought upon myself a Wonderful Cure. Now I can speak for hours with no difficulty, and can breath freely in any atmosphere At the calls of numerous friends, I have given my cure to the public and have now thousands of patients in all parts of the country, and thousands of happy fellow-beings, whose sufferings I have relieved. My cure is Certain, Thorough and Perfect, and is indorsed by Every Physician who has examined it. If I can relieve my fellow-beings as I have been relieved of this loathsome disease, making the possessor at once disgusting to himself and others, I shall be satisfied, and feel that I have done my little toward removing the ills of mankind.

DR. T. P. CHILDS.

## CONSUMPTION AND CATARRH!

A TRUE HISTORY.

BRONCHITIS is the legitimate child of CATARRH. Troches and all palliatives can not, by any possibility, reach the ulcerated fountain in the head, whence the polluted festering, corrosive matter issues. Snuff, or dust of any kind, always aggravates and festering corrosive matter issues. ever cures the Catarrh. All such persons catch cold easily, and have running at the nestrils; the breath sometimes reveals to all around the corruption within, while the patient has frequently lost all sense of smell. The disease advances within, while the patient has frequently lost all sense of smell. The disease advances cautiously, until pain in the chest, lung or bowels, startles him. He hacks and coughs, has dyspepsia, liver complaint, and is urged by his doctor to take this or that; perhaps even Cod Liver Oil is prescribed. Perfectly ridiculous! The foul livers in the head can not be reached by pouring such snuff into the poor jaded stomach. The patient becomes nervous, the voice harsh and unnatural, he feels disheartened, memory loses her power. judgment her seat cloomy forebodings, hand overhead: hundreds, veather power. her power, judgment her seat, gloomy forebodings hang overhead; hundreds, yes, thousands, in such circumstances, feel that to die would be a relief, and many do even cut the thread of life to end their sorrows. There is one other form of Catarrh that I must just refer to. A hard substance forms in the passages, becomes very painful, frequently breaks, and is blown with great pain and difficulty from the nose. In other cases it will eat through and discharge itself by the side of the nose, making a terrible cases it will eat through and discharge itself by the side of the nose, making a terrible cases it will eat through and discharge itself by the side of the nose, making a terrible cases it will eat through and discharge itself by the side of the nose, making a terrible cases it will eat through and discharge itself by the side of the nose, making a terrible case it will eat through and discharge itself by the side of the nose. cases it will eat through and discharge itself by the side of the nose, making a terriors gangrenous sore. One of my patients was in this condition. She is, now getting along finely; the sore healed up, and the stench and acrid matter are all gone.

For all afflicted with Catarrh, in all its developments—not even excepting cases. For all afflicted with Catarrh, in all its developments—not even excepting cases, where the bones of the nose are affected—my Catarrh Specific affords a safe, sure and permanent cure. The inhaling part of my treatment (valuable at all stages of the case) is really invaluable when the Catarrh has appeared through the air passages of the ease) is really invaluable when the Catarrh has spread through the air passages of the head, throat and bronchial tubes, and is irritating the lungs.

100,000 DIE FROM CONSUMPTION,

More than 100,000 die annually from consumption in these United States, and a careful classification has revealed the startling fact that fully 50,000 of these cases. were caused by Catarrh in the head, and had no known connection auses. A large share of these cases might have been cured. Many of them were in he morning of life, and their young hearts—now cold in the consumptive's grave struggled hard against the vile enemy that laid them low.

INHALATION THE ONLY WAY.

My new instrument for inhalation is a grand success. All who have tried it are delighted. No one medicine can by any possibility cure Catarrh when it spreads, as above described, through the nasal passages, throat and bronchial pipes. Here lies, the secret of the unparalleled success of my treatment. Some of the six excellent the secret of the unparalleled success of my treatment. Catarrh medicines which I send, or all combined, are just sure to follow it into all its hiding-places, search it out and destroy it, no matter where located. If it has taken root where the medicated water can not reach it, then the medicated vapor surely will. You can rest assured that if you conclude to order, you get not only the ment of the class ever made, but also the best and largest lot of splending ever sent out for so small a sum of money. Be careful in giving the name of your express station (or street and number) distinctly, and then expect the full worth of

our money to be sent to you immediately.

The system of applying medicated inhalation directly to the spot, for all diseases of The system of applying medicated inhalation directly to the spot, for all diseases, of the air passages, is now almost universally admitted by the medical fraternity to be the correct system of treatment. A number of regular physicians, after the most careful examination and use, have given their decided approval to my inhalers and inhaling compound, and my whole mode of treating Catarrh in all its horrid forms. It is no easy matter to cure the Catarrh after it has taken a deep hold, yet with from one to four months of faithful use of my treatment, which is not difficult or troublesome, it can be done

PHYSICIANS' TESTIMONY.

This certifies that the undersigned are acquainted with Dr. Childs, and believe him to be reliable and truthful, and that his mode of treating Catarrh is scientific and effectual in breaking up and curing it; and indeed it seems to be the only mode likely to effect a complete cure.

J. H. GREEN, M. D., Troy, O.,

JOSIAH REED, M. D., Troy, O. Either of the above-named physicians can be consulted by letter or oth

It is a fact that Childs' Catarrh Specific, for thoroughness, completeness and efficiency has no equal in the world. Everything known to be good for Nasal Catarrh in all its horrid forms in the head, throat and bronchial tubes, arranged into one complete system of treatment. Two kinds of inhalents and two fine inhalers go with each full course of medicine

"BY THEIR WORKS YE SHALL KNOW THEM." BOSTON TESTIMONY.

William Collier, 63 W. Dedham Street, Boston, Mass.

Grav Hill, Texas, Dec. 22, 1876.

with the content of w. Decinam Street, boston, Mass., writes, under date of Feb.d.?, 1877: "I would here state that my daughter has used your Catarrh Remedy about four weeks with me, and considers herself well, and I have used it about six weeks and consider myself half well. In answer to inquiry from a gentleman what I know personally about your Catarrh Remedy, I have stated these facts to him, thanking God-Lever got hold of T. P. Childs' Catarrh Remedy." MY DAUGHTER-IS CURED.

DR. CHILDS—Dear Sir: I should have written to you long ago, to let you know what a great medicine your "Catarrh Specific" is. My daughter is cured. Crab Orchard, Ky.

LATE TESTIMONIALS. Dr. T. P. CHILDS-Dear Sir: I am happy to inform you that your medicines have acted beyond my most sanguine expectations. Your inhaling instruments and Balms have afforded me great comfort. In fact, they have accomplished wonders in my case. their use, I was almost totally deaf, In ten days' time I could hear tolerably well, and my hearing is constantly improving. JOHN H. WALLACE. I am very truly your friend,

Mr. Gates, of Meadville, Va., says, in a recent letter, "I would not take a thousand lollars for the benefit I have derived from your Specific."

FROM THE CHANCELLOR OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

DR. T. P. CHILDS-Dear Sir: I think you have the true theory and practice for the cure of Nasal Catarrh, and also, for the treatment of the respitory organs. My throat is now so well restored, that I lecture daily without difficulty, and I find no difficulty whatever in preaching. You are at full liberty to use my name for the benefit of others, yours very truly, EDMON B. FAIRFIELD, D. D., LL.D. Lincoln, Jan. 17, 1877.

WHAT THE PRESS SAY OF T. P. CHILDS. [From Correspondence Journal and Messenger, Cincinnati.]

Editors Journal and Messenger: Dr. Childs has been pastor of a church for over thirty years, and long before his connection with medicine, was widely known in the church for his pisty, goodness of connection with medicine, was widely known in the church for his piety, goodness of heart, and power in the pulpit. Catarrh, in its worst and most affensive form, compelled him to give up his charge, after years of public speaking, and constant use of a voice, always strong. After trying, all that medicine could do for him, he finally, in despair, attempted his own cure, and, having considerable knowledge of medicine, succeeded, beyond hope, and relieved his own sufferings, enabling him to resume public speaking without difficulty.

This wonderful cure became known at once, and Dr. Childs was besieged by others similarly afflicted, until the good man was compelled to go into the manufacture of his medicine, by the number and frequency of these calls. In answer to the wishes of his friends, Dr. Childs commenced making public his cure, through the medium of the friends, Dr. Childs commenced making public his cure, through the medium of the press, and, as his business increased, he pushed more largely, until, to day, he is one

The following voluntary notice appeared in the Boston Congregationalist of Jan.

of the most extensive advertisers in the country.

The publishers of the Congregationalist, with multitudes of other people, are son what suspicious of patent medicine, as a rule, and when we received the large twocolumn advertisement that may be seen on another page, we at first declined its insertion; but on making inquiry, we received such satisfactory replies, and one especially from a well known Congregational pastor not far from Dr. Childs', the protor of the medicine, that we withdrew our objections THE ONLY MEDICAL ADVERTISEMENT THAT EVER APPEARED IN THE

ILLUSTRATED CHRISTIAN WEEKLY. While not supposing that all cases of catarrh will be cured by the prescription advertised, the publishers of the *Illustrated Christian Weekly*, after diligent inquity, have reason to believe that it has in many cases proved effectual.

The success that has attended the introduction of his "Catarrh Specific" is wo ful. Dr. Childs has nearly six thousand patients scattered over the country, and thousands more he has cured permanently.—Religious Telescope, Dayton.

Dr. Childs' reputation and character secure him the confidence of his patrons, who are assured that they are not dealing with a man that has a patent to sell, but a simple medy .- Christian, St. Louis, Mo.

His method is recommended by every practitioner to whose notice it has brought. The cure is certain and scientific,—Standard, Chicage, IU.

THE FOLLOWING SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

Mrs. George B. Brayson; Gallatin, Tenn. Madame: -In October last we began Dr. Childs' remedy, and we are nearly cured. I ould advise you to send for the treatment immediately, and use it just as he directs

The whole treatment is easy and pleasant. I have never seen Dr. Childs, and never heard of him until I saw his advertisement. I wrote to him, and obtained his remedy. I found him to be an honorable gentleman, who does just as he agrees, and his treatment will do just what he claims for it. Most respectfully, B. F. LANDIZ

Under date of September 21, 1877, Mrs. W. D. Lincoln, of York, Neb., writes Dear Sir :- My health is fully restored. The horrid and loathsome discusse is one. My lungs feel all right, I shall recommend your invaluable treatment. I thank you many times for your kindness to us. I hope you will be blessed in your effort to elleve the afflicted. I would not be placed back where I was last fall for no consider. ·Very respectfully, ...

Mrs Elizabeth Lee, of Concord, Ga., in a letter dated Nov. 4, 1876, says, "I have neve paid out money for anything in my life that has given me such sati

CONCLUSION.

eru Union, in 1867. He established the Journal of the Telegraph the same year. He acquired a competence, but was not very wear's tence, but was not very wear's panels, for from \$50,000 to \$80,000, like if was insured in various companies, for from \$50,000 to \$80,000, like if was insured in various companies, for from \$50,000 to \$80,000, lean \$80,000,

Lewis; (3) How to Increase the Spirit of Systematic Benevolence in the Churches W. B. Gillette; (4) Exegesis of Gen. 2: 17, W. H. Frnst; (5) The Missionary Work, M. S. Wardner; (6) Revival Work, J. U. M. BABCOCK, Secretary. CARD OF THANKS.—The subscribers take this method of expressing their grat-

such an expression can properly convey their thanks, or the notice which such generous services deserve. HENRY L. BABCOCK, MISS MARY E. BABCOCK Alfred Centre, April 29, 1878. THE SOUTH-EASTERN ASSOCIA-

itude to the people of this community for

their kind regards and assistance during

the recent sicknesses and deaths in the

family; feeling that nothing less than

TION will convene for its Seventh Annual Session with the Church at Lost Creek, 10 o'clock A. M., Simeon H. Babcock was

DELEGATES coming on the cars to with great satisfaction, and the removal

Creamery or finest dairy, grass 

CHEESE.—Receipts for the week were that tract or parcel of land situate in the 9,250 boxes. Exports 13,680 boxes. There town of Alfred, county of Allegany, ar the time of year, and the firsts were all townships in said county of Allegany the country of Allegany bounded as follows: Beginning at a post taken. Offerings are expected to increase on the east line of Stillman's lot, thenc largely, and exporters are looking toward north sixty-eight degrees east, four chain

12 cents for a top price. We quote:

BEANS.—There is better feeling and an dvance all around. We quote only prime stock:

DRIED APPLES.—There were orders here e disposed to biliousness should heed the

for malaria in any form to fasten itself stock of goods, embracing a large variety, upon the system. It is much easier to was purchased in New York last week, and avoid such serious and tenacious diseases than to get rid of them after they have deeloped. Schenck's Handrake Wills are the mos effective regulation of the light Chatter and other remedy so decisive in its action and at the same time of harmiess A si.

> rescribed in the directions accompanying ach box of Mandrake Pills will soon restore the liver, stomach and bowels to their Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic cures debili ty, "spring fever," and indigestion. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup cures coughs and colds, and expels disease and impuri

> > MARRIED.

In Troupsburgh, N. Y., April 14th, 1878, by J. D. Bennett, Esq., Mr. David A. Long and Mrs.Mary E. Lamphrer, all of Troups burgh.

In Troupsburgh, N. Y., April 14th, 1878 by Rev. L. R. Swinney, Mr. R. C. CRIST and Miss JANE BROWN, both of Harrison

E. P. L.

years since, to the day of her departure, Publishing Establishment and Tract heart. She had affectionate and noble children and grandchildren to care for her, but in the death of her husband her earth. WAR ly heart-stay was taken away. She also suffered much from a painful disease in the head, causing deafness for several years before her death. She was a mem-ber of the let Seventh-Gay Baptist Church

Geo. H. Babcock, J. Greene, P F. Randolph, H. C. Babcock, A. E. Main, L. R. Swinney, W. W. Willard, L.T. Rogers, W. R. Burdick 2, Mrs. R. W. Crumb, A. Burdick, 2d, S. Carpenter, P. M. Barb

Wilkinson, J. D. Bennett, Lyman Pratt, E. R. Crandall, H. H. Hall, B. D. Townsend. E. R. Clarke, J. Bailey, H. Hull, G. M. Cottrell, S. Burdick 2. All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are acknowledged from week to week in

Pays to Vol. No C. Place, Alfred Centre, \$4 50 31 42 R. Saunders, 2 50 34 52 E R. Saunders, " 2 50 34 52 B. Langworthy, Alfred, 5 00 34 52

MrsJV.McHenry, Dowville, Ia., 250 34 2 50 34 52 Pratt, Howell, Mich.,

19,579 packages. Exports 4,015 packages. The market is lowering in price and weak

The above premises as aforesaid bel to and are owned by the estate of Step

B. Clarke, deceased late of the town of Alfred, and are sold by and under the order of the said Surrogate of Allegany

DIANOS Another bat- RAGING tle on high prices. War on the mo

THE LEADING BUSINESS SCHOOL.

Schoes, by R. G. Staples Do not supply our school with new singing books until ou have examined and tested this book. full of contributions from all the best au-thors 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 dozen, by mail. Address, CENTRAL BOOK

ains full descriptions of Southern Russia, Furkey, Egypt, Greece, Asia Minor, The Toly Land, &c. Illustrated with 250 fine

Hartford, Conn.

heel, sent anywhere, postpaid, for 25 cents per pair. Send height of heel you wish them to go on.

Obtained for mechanical devices, medical or other compounds, ornamental designs trade marks and labels. Caveats, Assign ments, Interferences, Infringements, and all matters relating to Patents, promptly attended to. We make preliminary patentability, free of charge, and all who are interested in new inventions and Patents are invited to send for a copy of

LOUIS BAGGER & CO., olicitors of Patents and Attorneys Law, Le Droit Building, Washington, D. C. sician, who was long a resident of Syriand the East, and who has freely given

ing stamp for reply, naming this paper.
GRIFFIN ROBINSON. Syracuse, N. Y., P. O. Box 76. THE DINGEE & CONARD Co.'s

GENTS WANTED-IN EV-

e said "most of the homestee lands have been taken, "and from full, the movable side is run in, so

that the birds are compressed to

struggling. They can not spread

their wings, or make the dart for-

ward, which is customary to them

when about to kick. Then men go

in among them, and, taking up their

wings, pluck or cut their feathers.

Both processes are common, but the

former is most so, as being the more

profitable. There is a heavier

weight to sell when the feather is

plucked; and the quill begins to

grow again at once, whereas the

process is delayed when nature is

when his feathers are drawn, for he

takes scarcely any notice of the

operation. On the other hand, per

TTEGETINE

DROPSY.

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., Oct. 19th, 1877.

Dr. H. R. Stevens :- It is a pleasure to

Dropsy, under the doctor's care, He said

taken thirty bottles in all. I am perfectly

I am, dear sir, gratefully yours.

VEGETINE.-When the blood becomes

ifeless and stagnant, either from change of weather or of climate, want of exercise,

regular diet, or from any other cause,

he Vegetine will renew the blood, carry

off the putrid humors, cleanse the stom

VEGETINE

cough, for eighteen years, when I com

was very nervous—cough bad, lungs sore When I had taken one bottle I found it

do my work. Never have found any

thing like the Vegetine. I know it is

ening; pur fies the blood; regulates the bowels; quiets the nerrous system; acts

lirectly upon the secretions; and arouse

VEGETINE

SICK HEADACHE

your Vegetine for Sick Headache, and

Yours very respectfully,

HEADACHE.—There are various causes

or headache, as derangement of the cir

culating system, of the digestive organs,

of the nervous system, &c. Vegetine can be said to be a sure remedy for the many

kinds of headache, as it acts directly upon

the various causes of this complaint. Nerv

matism, Neuralgia, Biliousness, &c. Try

the Vegetine. You will never regret it.

VEGETINE.

Dr. C. M. DUDDENHAUSEN, Apothecary.

The doctor writes: I have a large num-

good medicine for the complaints for which it is recommended.

aged fathers and mothers; for it gives

DOCTOR'S REPORT.

Very respectfully, Dr' J. E. Brown & Co., Druggists,

VEGETINE has never failed to effect a

cure, giving tone and strength to the sys

H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

R. S. & A. P. LACEY, AT-TORNEYS-AT-LAW

529 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

Patents and Insentors

We procure Letters Patent on Inven

Pensions.

Land Warrants.

WE REFER TO

Vegetine is sold by all druggists.

tem debilitated by disease.

H. R. Stevens, Esq: Dear Sir,-We

EVANSVILLE, Ind , Jan 1, 1878.

MRS. JAMES CONNER,

411 Third St.

everything it is recommended to be

the whole system to action.

nenced taking the Vegetine. I was very

and NERVOUS DEBILITY.

ISLESBORO, Me., Dec. 28, 1877.

ach, regulate the bowels, and impart a

nore thankful than I do.

KIDNEY COMPLAINT

# INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1878.

SECOND QUARTER.

April 6. Josiah's Early Piety. - 2 Chron. 34: 1-8 April 13. The Scriptures Found and Searched April 20. Jeremiah in Prison. Jer. 33: 1-9. April 27. The Rechabites. Jer. 35: 12-19. May 4. The Captivity of Judah. Jer. 52: 1-11. May Il. The Captives in Babylon. Dan.

May 18. Nebuchadnezzar's Dream. Dan. 2 May 25. The Fiery Furnace. Dan. 3: 21-27. June L. The Handwriting on the Wall. Dan June 8. Daniel in the Lion's Den. Dan. 6

June 15. Messiah's Kingdom. Dan. 7: 9-14. June 22. The Decree of Cyrus. 2 Chron. 3 June 29. Review. XIX THE CAPTIVES IN BABYLON.

> For Sabbath Day, May 11. DANIEL 1: 8-17.

3. But Daniel purposed in his heart that I would not deflie himself with the portion the king's meat, nor with the wine which it 10. And the prince of the eunuchs said unto ing. 11. Then said Daniel to Melzar, whom the prince of the eunuchs had set over Daniel, Haraniah, Mishael, and Azariah,

14. So he consented to them in this matter 14. So he consenied to them in this master, nd proved them ten days.

15. And at the end of ten days their counte-ances appeared fairer and fatter in flesh than ill the children which did eat the portion of all the children which did eat the portion of the king's meat.

16. Thus Melzar took away the portion of their meat, and the wine that they should drink; and gave them pulse.

17. As for these four children, God gave them knowledge and skill in all learning and wisdom: and Daniel had understanding in all visions and dreams.

TOPIC.—"Whatsoever the righteous doeth shall prosper."—Psa. 1: 3.

The captivity of Judah. 2 Chron. 36: 5-21. Young men set apart to be educated. Dan. 1: 1-7. The prosperity of Abram. Gen. 13: 1-11. The prosperity of Joseph. Gen. 41: 9-45. The prosperity of David. 2 Sam. 7: 1-17. The prosperity of the church. Acts 2: 1-4

CENTRAL TRUTH .- "Seek first the kingdom of God and its righteousness

chadnezzar, king of Babylon; Pharaoh Necho, king of Egypt.

OUTLINE. I. A righteous purpose. v. 8. II. The test. v. 12-14.

PLACE. - Babylon

listorical connection. Who was king of Judah when Daniel was taken captive! In what year of his reign? What did the king of Babylon do with the king of Judah? How the chief of the eunuchs to do with the captives? What were the names of the Israelites selected? Why did the king of Babylon change the names of these young men? How I. What are the reasons that make it probable that Daniel would have been defiled h What of the prince of the eunuchs? How did God help Daniel? Whom did the prince of

pointed their meat? Why should he endan

Miscellaneous.

THE OLD FARM GATE.

As I backward turn my gaze,

Many precious memories there

None return so fond and true

As the well remembered vision of the old

Youthful days were full of glee.

Oft we strayed beside the pool,

But we always lingered longest by the old

In the school room or in play, Passed the fleeting hours away.

Hand in hand our path to wend.

For we always met and parted by the old

Hath the Master called above-

For our coming they no longer here wil

And when they were borne away

They were slowly, sadly carried through

For the path we tread is thorny oft, and

And the sound of passing years

Now the gate has tumbled down,

But while memory holds its sway,

-American Rural Home.

And its place is scarcely known,

And the busy world is heedless of

The remembrances that cluster round th

OSTRIOH-FARMING.

abominable legs, atrocious voice,

Brings too often only tears

For the happiness we fancied by the farm gate.

Ah! how different life now seems

m our childhood's sunny dreams,

the old farm gate.

Some of those who shared our love

There we joined each youthful friend,

Little dreaming of a future, or of fate

Of the running brook so cool

thoughts await,

II. What is the meaning of Melzar? What in Hebrew learning before this, for this the meaning of the word pulse? Why should was one of the conditions imposed upon Hebrews and Chaldeans.—Josephus. Unand yet the quality of their plumage ther children spoken of ? our things did God give them? What are the differences between these? In what way THE BOOK OF DANIEL.

chapter. The probable reason for this is anguages were brought together in his out fear of contradiction, that there is no we are told that in the third year of the these events dated in the fourth year of many persons of high rank, and some tion of the treasures and sacred vessels of the temple, and carried them to Babylon. This was the first Babylonish captivity, and was about seven years prior to that in which the same king, together with the rophet Ezekiel, was carried into exile," and ixteen or eighteen years before the final destruction of Jerusalem by Nebuchadnezzar. Among the captives taken to Baby lon were young men of such promise that the king thought to secure their help and counsel in the administration of his government; he therefore commissioned the chief of his eunuchs to select the best f them, and give them three years train-Among those selected were Daniel, Hanating of Babylon gave names. Some think that Nebuchadnezzar gave them different names so as to destroy, as far as possible, their religion; because these names each had God in it; and if they retained the name they would constantly be reminded fies "Judge of God." i. e., who judges in

king;" to Mishael, Meshach-"a devotee

It is not certainly known that Daniel belonged to the royal family, though this the king's meat." By the diet they took, is quite probable. Writers vary in regard | they had their minds in some measure to his age at the time he was taken cap- | more pure, and less burdened, and so fit |

thological kingdom, only one species

through which the skin is visible.

It has been known to rip open a dog

that a man once suffered the same

Ostriches feed exclusively on veg-

soil in the vicinity of their haunts;

has been known to swallow indis-

criminately whatever came in its

an umbrella in another.

an officer was shown by the number | the position of one of the great in-

of these plumes that he had attached | dustries of Southern Africa. Ten

book of Job, which is so ancient as Douglass, residing near Grahams-

to baffle all attempts to refer it to town, in Cape Colony, conceived the

known as to be a subject of fre- found that they would lay in con-

quent mention The flesh, however, finement, he next set to work to de-

was held to be unclean by the He- vise some method of artificial hatch-

brews, or rather it is supposed so ing. For three years he met with

from a passage in Leviticus, where, but little success, but finally he in-

The Book of Daniel was written partly determine to do it at all hazards. It is ing was held, at which the king presided, go willingly after mealies, and will need to be and partly in the Chaldee. one thing to see our duty, and quite and the nobles and sages of the land run about their paddocks after any That part written in the Chaldee begins other to do it. Would not defile assisted." The sages probably proposed one they see, in the expectation of in the middle of the fourth verse of the himself. v. 8. There are several ways difficult questions, which the youths second chapter, and ends with the seventh in which a Jew might be polluted by readily answered; and were in turn empire was concerned were written in for him: 1st. It might be composed in tions of students, the object is chiefly to prepared to aver, with open face and with had been offered to the idols in sacrifice, capacity, so as to create a certain alertness

ment that could be attained.—U. Smith. | youths in the short space of three years Your faces worse liking. v. 10. to become so much better than the aged able that it not infrequently yields Sad, lowering, of a peevish appearance." sages, who had spent their lives in such an advance of fifty per cent. annual-

of the king would give better flesh, and more strength for the mental work which was assigned them. Endanger my right is essential to a Christian life. head. v. 10. Expose me to decapita 2. It is often the case that a man must ing in the learning of the Chaldeans. tion. The word of the king was law, become unpopular, if he is faithful to hence, if he, on discovering that the chief | God. niah, Mishael, and Azariah, to whom the of the eunuchs had not performed his 3. "He that is faithful in least, is faithcommand him to be slain, there would be thing as little sins. no help for him. Melzar. v. 11. Sig. 4. He that seeks temporal advantage at ing a precarious one: "The birds nifying master of wine, chief butler. The the expense of his religion, is sure to lose are of such value, a full-grown bird used as a proper name. Pulse. v. 12. he repent. beans, peas, etc. - Webster. Gesenius the name of God; Hananiah, "whom Je- translates—"vegetables, herbs; opposed 6. God honors those who are faithful to yet existed long enough for those hovah has graciously given;" Mishael, to flesh and more delicate food." Probably him. who is what God is;" Azariah, "whom the term denotes uncooked grains of any 7. He that is temperate in all things ditions. The two great things to do them strength, quiets their nerves, Jehovah helps." (All these according to kind, whether barley, wheat, millet, will surely win. Gesenius.) To Daniel was given the vetches etc.—Smith's Bible Dictionary. name Belteshazzar, which means "the Water to drink. v. 12. This was to treasurer of the house of Bel;" to Hana- take the place of the wine. Would that niah, Shadrach-"the messenger of the all young people of our time were equally wise in this matter of wine drinking. It seen that the influences thrown around others set apart to the same treatment As thou seest. v. 13. As it shall nezzar? What did Nebuchadnezzar direct sim. The king not only placed these cap appear to thee after the ten days test. tives in positions of honor and advantage, Fairer and fatter. v. 15. The re-

Ashpenaz in the selection. Dan. 1:4. In doubtedly the diet which Daniel proposed does not depreciate. When pluckthe book of Daniel, we have nearly all was better for the health and minds of these ing time has come, the necessary recorded that is known of him. But young men, yet it is incredible that in ten number of birds are enticed by a Daniel purposed in his heart. days there would be any perceptible liberal display of mealies—as maize v. 8. The word means to become fixed; change without a special blessing of Je- or Indian corn is called in South not only to consider the matter and to hovah. As for these, etc. v. 17. The Africa-into a pen, one side of become convinced of what is right, but to probability is that a high court of learn. Which is movable. The birds will partaking of such food as the king of allowed to put questions, which the sages Babylon would be likely to have provided | could not answer. In our own examina- | gether beyond the power of violent part of swine's flesh, hares, etc., which it ascertain what they have learned. Oriental was not lawful for a Jew to eat. 2d. It examination applied less to this than to was customary among the ancients to eat ascertain how far that which had been of food and drink wine, a part of which learned had improved and quickened the hence they would become defiled by tak- of judgment and readiness of resource in

ing part in these idolatrous festivals. 3d. enabling them to answer off-hand difficult uity and genuineness are better vouched | They were in danger of falling into the | and puzzling questions, having little direct habits of intemperance prevalent among connection with their studies, but which the first chapter and first verse of Daniel, the Babylonians. 4th. Jews were command- it was assumed that the bent of their ed not to eat the blood, and were therefore education ought to enable them to solve. more particular to separate all the blood Kitto. God gave them. v. 17. God chadnezzar king of Babylon came unto from the flesh than the other nations. This helped them in their studies and labors. parently the ostrich suffers but little Jerusalem, and besieged it; and in Jer. is true to this day. A devout Jew will only From the knowledge these young men pos 25: 1, we have a prophecy concerning purchase meat in the markets that has the sessed of the true God and of his dealings priest's mark upon it, for fear of this kind | with the children of Israel, they were made of pollution. King's meat. v. 8. Deli- possessors of fundamental truths which haps he is a philosopher who scoffs these two statements is to suppose that the cate or luxurious food. Prince of the gave them a basis upon which to found an at physical pain. However this may eunuchs. v. 8. Ashpenaz—horse nose swers to all the important questions of life. be, the plucking is an affliction that (v. 3)—an important and influential officer If we would always seek direct help has to be endured by the victim of the palace af Oriental courts, as may be from God in all our studies, especially of twice a year; that is, the tail and king of Babylon until some time after the shown from the position of the Kuslar- our Sabbath-school lessons our work would the primary wing feathers, which commencement of the fourth. When Aga at the Turkish court in our day. | be more likely to stand the test of the are the only white ones, are plucked, Nebuchadnezzar brought Jehoiakim to Zochler. He was chief of the guardians great examination. All visions and and also the secondary wing feathsubmit he bound him in chains, for the purpose of sending him to Babylon, but afterinfluence, and they often become the chief
influence, and they often become the chief
influence th officers of the court.-Barnes. Into a miraculous gift. This distinguished so as the others. When the harvest crown. The conqueror, however, took favor and tender love. v. 9. This him above his companions, who must also of plumes has been collected, they was God's gift to Daniel. No doubt his be regarded as wise and highly cultured. are taken into the feather-room and even of royal blood, together with a por- conduct was such as to win the esteem | The gift of interpreting the visions and | sorted into lots of various qualities. and confidence of the eunuch, yet it was dreams of others is certainly different | The white primary rim from under the gift of God. Daniel served God from seeing them in person. - Zochler. the bird's wing produces the best heartily, and God blessed him. The They were ten times better than all the plumes. These are frequently sold king, who hath appointed your magicians and astrologers. This is for as high a price as \$125 per meat. v. 10. It appears that the king's certainly great praise. In a country pound. sincere object was to secure in them the where science and art had attained such very best mental and physical develop- perfection, even in this early age, for

> LESSON THOUGHTS. 1. A fixed and determined purpose to d

commandment, should become angry and | ful also in much." There is no such

name of the office seems to have been all vital piety, and finally his soul, except in perfect health being worth as Leguminous plants or their seeds, as | 5. Let your religion be first, whatever vour circumstances

BIBLE ILLUSTRATIONS. Not defile himself. v. 8.

"And the Lord said, Even thus shall of the god Shesach;" to Azariah, Abed wise in this matter of wine drinking. It the children of Israel est their defiled bread among the Gentiles, whither I will the salvation of many souls. Children gods of Babylon. From these facts, it is that eat. v. 13. There were several "They shall not dwell in the Lord's two months. There is, too, great

Faver and tender love. v. 9. but he provided their food and drink from the provisions of his own table.

EXPLANATIONS.

But the Lord was with Joseph, and showed him mercy, and gave him favor in the sight of the k-eper of the prison."

Gen. 39: 21.

those who had eaten of "the portion of "When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be a peace with him." Prov. 16: 7. Prove thy servants. v. 12.

"But let every man prove his own work tive, placing him from twelve to seven. for learning, and had their bodies, in a and then shall he have rejoicing in himteen. No doubt he had been well trained better condition for hard labor. So they self alone, and not in another." Gal. 6:4.

Of these birds, which in point of have made ostrich-farming nearly as by means of which they are raised size stand at the head of the orni- popular among the residents of Cape or lowered to the extent of two or Colony as diamond mining or sheep | three inches. Above the drawers, is known. Occasionally, however, raising. The farm of Mr. Douglass and extending over the whole of the they are ranked with the nandu, or South American ostrich; but the Grahamstown, and occupies about filled with hot water. Each drawer, but the Grahamstown, and occupies about filled with hot water. Each drawer, but the Grahamstown of the machine, is a tank filled with hot water. Each drawer, but the Grahamstown of the machine, is a tank filled with hot water. Each drawer, but the grahamstown of the machine, is a tank filled with hot water. Each drawer, but the grahamstown of the machine, is a tank filled with hot water. Each drawer, but the grahamstown of the machine, is a tank filled with hot water. Each drawer, but the grahamstown of the machine, is a tank filled with hot water. Each drawer, but the grahamstown of the machine, is a tank filled with hot water. Each drawer, but the grahamstown of the machine, is a tank filled with hot water. Each drawer, but the grahamstown of the machine, is a tank filled with hot water. Each drawer, but the grahamstown of the machine, is a tank filled with hot water. Each drawer, but the grahamstown of the machine, is a tank filled with hot water. Each drawer, but the grahamstown of the grahamstown of the machine, is a tank filled with hot water. Each drawer, and occupies about filled with hot water. Each drawer, the grahamstown of the grahamstown o latter is in reality a distinct bird. A 1,200 acres of rough ground, form- which contains about fifteen eggs, native of the deserts of Arabia and Africa, the ostrich measures from country around was, until within a country around was a country around was a country a six to eight feet in height, and a short period, used as sheep-walks, in contact with the tank. In this full-grown male bird weighs from but a certain deterioration in the way the necessary warmth is ap- young men who are with him, and foreign countries. Send stamp for Pamtwo to three hundred pounds. The grasses rendered it unprofitable for plied. Below the machine and in are learning the work under his in phlet giving Full Instructions and Terms. head and upper part of the neck are such purposes. The quality is yet, the center of it lamps are placed, struction. The coolies live each in however, sufficiently good to satisfy | which keep the temperature of the | his own hut with his wife and famthe ostrich—a much less fastidious water up to the right degree. The ily. They receive a sum amounting The young have the head and neck | creature than a sheep. There are at present on the farm so constructed as not to be affected about three hundred birds, which by change of weather. Here several and two of mealies a day. The man

clothed with feathers. The plamage is usually glossy black in the of white feathers; the long plumes by a single stroke, and it is recorded etable substances, grasses and their

bestowed upon them; way-pieces of iron, bricks, glass, which adorn his ungainly wings and harmful things; copper coins were By means of these he is usually suctail. In early ages of the world, fatal in one instance, and a piece of cessful in alluring the hens to lay. The birds are so large and the land esteemed decorations of royalty, and Formerly, the ostrich was hunted is so open that there is little diffipatriarch Joseph, the importance of | breeding and raising of ostriches to stolen goods, and to steal an ostrich would be a useless piece of dishon-

of the ostrich were held in high escostrich farming. Having experitionation, and the bird was so well mented with a few wild birds, and esty. When the eggs have been collected, if there is a vacancy in the incubator, the process of hatching them begins at once. If not, no treatment of their tender youth. damage results from keeping them according to certain translators, the vented the patent incubator, since for a time. The incubator is rather ostrich is from three to four hunaccording to certain translators, the word which is usually rendered by word which is usually rendered by troth. Great numbers of ostrices when he has prosecuted his scheme trick. Great numbers of ostrices were exhibited in the public spects oles by some of the Roman emperors, and at feasts their brains occasionally furnished material for a dainty dish, as at the table of Heliogabalus.

The incubator is rather to four hundred dollars. The birds are plucked before they are a year old, but the standing on four legs. At each end there are two drawers. The eggs are twhich they cease to yield their periodical harvest of graceful plumes has not apparently been yet are first covered with some arrangement of flaunel, and are then laid in the drawers, the latter being connected with a screwing apparatus;

The incubator is rather ostrich is from three to four hundred dollars. The birds are plucked before they are a year old, but the standing on four legs. At each end there are two drawers. The eggs are twhich they cease to yield their periodical harvest of graceful plumes has not apparently been yet diet. There are ostriches on the district, or or before the plumes has not apparently been yet detection of the public special to anything on which I would not throw my whole self, and never to affect depreciation of my work, the same, with the estate of Michael Gardner, late of the ontothrow my whole self, and never to affect depreciation of my work, the same, with the estate of Michael Gardner, late of the ontothrow my whole self, and never to affect depreciation of my work, and the estate of Michael Gardner, late of the ontothrow my whole self, and never to affect depreciation of my work, the same than the estate of Michael Gardner, late of the ontothrow my whole self, and never to affect depreciation of my work, and the estate of Michael Gardner, late of the ontothrow my whole self, and not throw my whole self, and not the same than the estate of Michael Gardner, late of the ontothrow my whole self, and not the estate of

male, and dark gray in the female are allowed to run in large inclos- incubators are at work. On the top himself would find it difficult to disand young, with a slight sprinkling ures. The last are not considered as of the machines are the birds' sleep pose of this amount of food, but casionally marked with black. On it a troop of 240 birds. Once a week hatching the eggs is most compli- upon him. He is also given pereach wing are two plumeless shafts, they are all hunted up by men on cated, and requires not only care, not unlike porcupine's quills. The strength of the ostrich lies in its legs. of thorn to keep the birds off, as which is by no means a common Coffee he may buy from his master's Not only is it capable of running many are very savage, and their gift. The ostrich turns her egg frestore, provided he desires the luxury. with great speed, but of striking | kick is dangerous. One man rides | quently, so that each side of it may | such a blow with its foot as to make in front, with a pack horse loaded receive due attention. The ostrichit a formidable adversary to the with Indian corn, to lead them. farmer must, therefore, turn his leopard and other beasts of prey. The farm itself is divided into padeggs. This he does about three docks, and, with those which are times a day. A certain amount of breeding, one cock with two hens moisture is required, as in nature purpose. Each female is supposed occupies each paddock. The young moisture exudes from the sitting to lay about ten eggs. These are all birds-for they do not breed till bird. The heat must be moderated they are three years old—or those according to circumstances, or the en contains a large number, while which are not paired, run in flocks volk becomes glue, and the young others are generally to be found of thirty or forty each. They are bird is choked. Nature has to be lying scattered about on the sand. For this reason they are much subject to diseases which, of course, followed most minutely, and must These outside eggs were formerly dreaded by those who cultivate the require attention, and are apt to be observed and understood before supposed to be intended for the food damage themselves, sometimes it can be followed. Again, when of the young birds, but it is more a flock of ostriches will soon make terrible devastations in a field of corn. These birds swallow large themselves saught in the wire the moment arrives at which the likely that they are laid by the ferons. Otherwise they are hardy from its shell it is frequently neces to compy the nest. Constones for the same purpose that creatures, which can stand much sary to assist it in this difficult per trary to the generally-received opinfood. In confinement the ostrich cate feeding, and give, at existing discovered by this successful ostrich sun; or if this be the case in the prices, ample returns for the care farmer it can be ascertained almost warmest regions, it is otherwise The first necessity in artificial to quit its prison. But it often hap | chilly. By a remarkable instinct, old shoes, copper coin, or any other ostrich hatching is to procure the pens that the small captive has not the ostrich will sit upon her eggs by and omnivorous stomach have been object whose proportions are not beforgiven him, and himself and his yound the capacity of its throat. Provides himself with an assortment less helped would die. After they great for them, leaving her nest welfare studied and considered, on the instincts of the bird do not preaccount of the beautiful feathers vent it from swallowing the most shells blown and filled with sand. Young ostriches require the most day. The male bird shares the laa substitute, who is usually chosen they were invariably regarded as by men on horseback; but of late only in watching their manœuvres from among the coolies connected a nest. The bird becomes angry on indicative of high rank in the wear- years, the demand for the feathers and obtaining the eggs so soon as with the farm. To each lot of about being disturbed, and, if a male, will er. In Egypt, in the time of the of these birds has elevated the they are in existence. As each egg thirty birds a man is told off, who frequently attack horse and rider is worth from twenty to twenty five from sunrise to sunset goes about with his muscular legs, a few welldollars, there will in course of time in the lucern fields with them, cut- directed kicks frequently rendering be naturally much temptation to ung up the lucern for them, or break. them glad to take refuge in flight. to his chariot. At the time that the years ago, a gentleman named theft. As yet, however, there is no ing bones for them, and finding The blow is never directed backmarket for the reception of the them gravel and water. They be ward, like that of a horse, but forany date, was written, the feathers project of what is now known as egg with no means for hatching it nurse, and, as a general thing, he is roo. Harper's Weekly. devoted to them; for each bird when hatched is supposed to be worth not less than fifty dollars. Thus the

incubating room is a large building to about \$7 per month and rations; to an hour when the bird is ready where the climate is in the least young ostriches require the most day. The male bird shares the latender care. Deprived of the atten- bors of his mates, and will collect tions of their natural guardian, it and guard the eggs carefully when becomes necessary to replace her by the females are away. It is often a come immensely attached to their ward, after the manner of a kangaloss is severe when a number of them die from any neglect or error in the

It is said that the present demand for ostrich plumes has made the business of producing them so profitly on the capital invested. Yet, on the other hand, large sums of money have been lost by persons who have tried it and been unsuccessful. Anthony Trollope, who visited Mr. Douglass's farm in 1877, and from whose admirable description a large portion of the material for this article has been drawn, adduces the following reasons which, as he says, render the business of ostrich-farmmuch as £75, that there are of course risks of great loss. And I doubt whether the industry has as who employ it to know all its conare to hatch the eggs, and then to gives them Nature's sweet sleep. pluck or cut the feathers, sort them, and send them to the market. I think I may say that ostrich farming without the use of an incubator have been selling your valuable Vegetine can never produce great results. for three years, and we find that it gives The birds injure their feathers by sitting and at every hatching lose the best blood purifier now sold. sitting, and at every hatching lose young birds which will be produced. and much danger as to the fate of the young bird when hatched. An incubator seems to be a necessity for ostrich farming. Surely no less appropriate word was over introduced into the language, for it is a machine expressly invented to renbation." Yet, in spite of the difficulties to be contended with, Mr. Douglass has been enabled to make ostrichfarming in his own particular case a complete success. As said elsewhere, there are now at his establapplications for Patents in the United lishment about 300 birds, which, States. No charges unless the Patent is where, there are now at his estaba value of \$75 per annum. The la- Cases before the Patent Office, Extensions the lot of the owner and two or three

United States Courts and Departments. Claims prosecuted in the Supreme Court of the United States, Court of these consist of two pounds of meat Officers, Soldiers, and Sailors of the late entitled to money from the Government forming part of the farm, which ing-places, all heated. All this is probably it is rarely too much to of which they have no knowledge. Writ of the wings and tail are white, oc- contains 3,000 acres, and has within simple enough, and yet the work of satisfy those who are dependent full history of service, and state amount of pay and bounty received. Enclose mission to build his hut npon the will be given you without charge. Coffee he may buy from his master's All Officers, Soldiers, and Sailors, at wounds, rupture, or other injuries, or dis-The ostrich is polygamous, one male appropriating to himself from duty in the late war can obtain a pension two to seven females, which make Many now drawing pensions are entitled their nest in common, merely scooping a hole in the sand for the United States General Land Office. Contested Land Cases, Private Land Claims, Mining Pre-emption, and Home-stead Cases presented before the General

placed on end in the nest, which oft-We pay cash for Bounty Land Warrants and Additional Homestead Scrip. We having any for sale, and give full and We conduct our business in separate Bureaus, having therein the assistance of able and experienced lawyers and clerks, smaller fowls do grains of sand—to heat and cold, can do for long peri: formance with instruments designed ion, the ostrich does not leave her ion to every important paper prepared in aid the gizzard in the trituration of ods without water, require no deli for the purpose. By certain signs eggs to be hatched by the heat of the each case. Promptest attention thus secured to all business entrusted to us. As we charge no fee unless successful Liberal arrangements made with Attorneys in all classes of business. Address R. S. & A. P. LACEY, Attorneys, Wash-Hon. M. G. Emory, President 2d Nation al Bank Washington, D. C.; C. E. Prentiss, Esq., Cashier German Am. National Bank, Washington, D. C.; Hon. C. Dewey, Prest, Har. Natl. Bank, Cadiz, Ohio; Hon. H. serious matter to gain possession of

to, I have devoted myself to com-

Har. Natl. Bank, Cadiz, Ohio; Hon. H. Waldron, Vice Prest. 1st Natl. Bank, Hillsdale, Mich.; J. R. Hanna, Esq., Cash-Knox, Esq., Banker, Topeka, Kansas. Notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Isaac Fenner, late of the town of Alfred, county of Allegany, deceased, that they are required to exhibit the subscriber, the administrator of the personal estate of said deceased, at the dwelling of the administrator, in the town of Alfred, on or before the 5th day of July, "Whatever I have tried to do in 878. JOSEPH W. SMITH, Administrator. Dated, Alfred, December 27th, 1877. my life," says Charles Dickens, "I TOTICE TO CREDITORS -

Notice is hereby given, according to

law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Michael Gardner, late of the

Dated, Alfred, January 7th, 1878.

ERIE RAILWAY. ABSTRACT OF TIME TABLE.

Adopted February 25th, 1878. Pullman's Best Drawing Room and Improvements, are run through without change between Salamanca, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Suspension Bridge, Rochester, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, and New York, Hotel Dining Coaches between taking the Vegetine; in fact, I was growing worse. I have tried many remedies; they did not help me. Vegetine is the medicine for Dropsy. I began to feel bet-New York and Chicago these delicacies. When the pen is ter after taking a few bottles. I have

No. 12\* No. 4\* No. 6 Leave Dunkirk Little Valley Cincinnati 9.50PM Cleveland 7.00AM 3.85PM 4.09 " 4.30 " 5.20 " 6.35PM 12.85AM 1.50P New York ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS EASTWARD

4.50 A. M., except Sundays, from Dunkirk, stopping at Sheriden 5.15 Forestville 5.39, Smith's Mills 6.03, Perrysburg low; my system was debilitated by disease. I had the Kidney Complaint, and 6.37, Dayton 7.03, Cattaraugus 8.00, Little Valley 8.52, Salamanca 9.55, Great Val ley 10.07, Carrollton 10.20, Vandalia 11.00, Allegany 11.40 A. M., Olean 12.02, Hinsvidere 3.05, Phillipsville 3.40, Scio 4.05, Genesee 4.35, Andever 5.40, Alfred 6.18, Almond 6.37, and arriving at Hornellsville at 7.00 P.M.

5.00 A. M., daily, from Salamanca, stopping at all stations, arriving at Hornells-ville at 11.00 A. M. 9.20 A. M., daily, from Dunkirk, stopping at Sheriden 9.37, Forestville 9.50, Smith's Mills 10.03, Perrysburg 10.27, Day ton 10.40, Cattaraugus 11.00, Little Valle 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, Phil-lipsville 3.35, Scio 3.52, Genesee 4.10, An-dover 4.45, Alfred 5.19, Almond 5.34, arriving at Hornellsville at 5.55 P. M. been greatly benefited thereby. I have every reason to believe it to be a good

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, Dayton 10.28, Cattaraugus 11.00, Little Valle 11.24, and arriving at Salamanca at 11.5

6.05 P. M., except Sundays, from Dur tirk, stops at all stations, arriving at Carrollton at 8.00 P. M. 6.20 P M., from Carrollton, stops at

Vandalia 6.82	, Allega	any 6.45	, Olean	6.55.	
WESTWARD.					
STATIONS.	No.3*	No. 9‡	No. 29	No. 1*	
Leave New York Port Jervis	7.00PM 10.55	7.00PM 11.35 "	7.00рм	9.00AM 12.13PM	
Hornellsville	8.15AM	12.20PM	1.10PM	8.55PM	
Alfred Andover Jeneses Cuba Dlean Jean Valley Arrive at Salamanca	9.17AM 10.17 " 10.40 "	12.45PM 1.05 " 1.21 " 2.22 " 2.10 " 3.38 "		9.57PM 10.52 " 11.23 "	
leveland	7.05PM				
Hncinnati	6.00AM				ļ
Leave Little Valley Arrive at Dunkirk	11.57AM			12.36AM 2.40 "	
Junkirk	1.30PM	<b>5.45</b>	١٩	2.40 "	i

ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS WESTWARD. 4.20 A. M., except Sundays, from Hor 720 Phillipsville 745 Relvidere 815 Friendship 8.50, Cuba 9.45, Hinsdale 10.45, dalia 12.27, Carrollton 1.10, Great Valley 1.30, Salamanca 1.55, Little Valley 2.52, Cattaraugus 3.35, Dayton 4.35, Perrysburg Sheriden 6.45, and arriving at Dunkirk at

7.02 A. M., except Sundays, from Carrollton, stops at all stations, arriving at Dunkirk 9.55 A. M. 8.35 A. M., except Sundays, from Olea stopping at Allegany 8.46, Vand arriving at Carrollton 9.10 A. M. 4.00 P. M. daily, from Hornellsville, stops at all stations, arriving at Salaman-

† Daily between Port Jervis and Dun-

BRADFORD BRANCH.

WESTWARD. 10.15 11.30 4.54 1.00 9.00 Arrive at 12.25 EASTWARD.

7.55 Leave Bradford Kendall Babcock 8,45 7.00 7.35 3.00 6.05 SUNDAYS.

A train will leave Bradford at 10.00 A Bradford 5.00 P. M. Through Tickets to all points a

he very Lowest Rates, for sale at the company's office. Baggage will be checked only on Tick ets purchased at the Company's office.

JNO. N. ABBOTT, General Passenger Agent, New York

CERTAIN CURE For Every Sick Person. REUTER'S

LIFE SYRUP.

The great Medicine discovered by old Nurse Bertrand, who, by its use, pro-longed her own life to 103 years. Its ing, and although introduced in the Cities of New York, Brooklyn, and Jersey City, only a few months, its cures there have

t Purges the Bowels. Purifies the Blood. t Invigorates the Liver t Strengthens the Stomach. t Souther and Standies the Narvos Delicious to the Taste and Smell.

The Homeopathic doctors recommen The Allopathic doctors endorse highly. Nothing ever like it before. I is working wonderful cures. Purely-veg-etable, and safe for old and young. TRY IT!

TRX 1111

DIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES
AND PUBLISHED WRITINGS OF
ELD. ELI S. BAILEY, for sale at this office. Price One Dollar. Sent to any addecay nost paid; on receipt of price.

Institute, Providence, D. L.

O GOLD PLATED WATCHES
Cheapest in the known world.
Sample watch free to Agents. Address,
A. COULTER & CO., Chicago.

THE SABBATH RECORDER. LIST OF LOCAL AGENTS.

Adams-A. B. Prentice. Brookfield—Richard Stillman. Berlin—J. Byron Whitford. DeRuyter—Barton G. Stillman Genesee—E. R. Crandall ardsville-Asa M. West. Lincklaen—Benjamin H. Stillman. New London—Frank H. Williams. Vile—Ezekiel R. Clarke. Portville-A. B. Crandall. Richburgh—Edwin S. Bliss State Bridge—Joseph West Scott—Byron L. Barber.

Verona—Thomas Perry. Watson—Thomas R. Reed Wellsville—Charles Rowley West Edmeston—J. B. Clarke CONNECTICUT. Mystic Bridge George Greenman. Waterford-Oliver Maxson 1st Hopkinton-Alfred B. Burdick, 2d.

-James R. Irish. NEW JERSEY. Marthoro-J. C. Bowen. New Market-Albert B. Ayres. Plainfield-Ethan Lanphear. Shiloh-Henry Hall.

PENNSYLVANIA Hebron-Geo W. Stillman Mosiertown-I Greene Rondette-LeRoy Lyman. WEST VIRGINIA Berez-Z. Bee

Lost Creek-L. B. Davis. New Milton-J. F. Randolph New Salem-Preston F. Randolni Quiet Delt-D. H. Davis. Jackson Centrs-Jacob H. Babcock WIECONSIN.

Albion-E. L. Burdick. Edgerton-Henry W. Stillman Milton-Paul M Green. Milton Junction-L. T. Rogers Ttica-L. Coon. Walworth-Howell W. Randolph.

ILLINOIS. Farina- W. C. Titsworth. Villa Ridge—M. B. Kelly. West Hallock—Truman Saunder: IOWA.

Toledo-Maxson Babcock. -J. E. N. Backus. Dodge Centre—Geo. W. Hills. Transit—John M. Richey. KANSAS.

Nortonville-Osman W. B. bcock. Pardee-Samuel R. Wheeler. NEBRASKA. Long Branch—Joshua G. Babcock North Loup—Oscar Babcock

GREAT BARGAIN Do you wish to purchase a STRICTLY FIRST CLASS PIANO AT VERY LOW FIGURES. Lower than any first class maker, with wareroom and attending expenses, can build one?

THE J. K. BLAKE & CO. PIANO, Made in Boston for our trade, by some of the best workmen in Boston, men who have formerly commanded the highest wages from the best makers, is a very finely polished, double veneered, 71 octavo Piano, 6 ft. 71 in. long, by 3 ft. 4 in wide. Everything about it is first class They are furnished with the improved FRENCH GRAND ACTION

AGRAFF TREBLE Keys and ivory are of the best quality Genuine Rosewood Mouldings are heavily strung with the best imported wire, and

Every one who has heard them pro nounces them equal to any piano made. In order to push them, we will offer to send them on from

FIVE TO FIFTEEN DAYS' TRIAL. and in case the customer is not perfectly 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 We are pleased to refer any one whi may wish information concerning us to Rev. George B. Utter, Westerly, R. I. We are agents for Chickering and

Weber Pianos; Smith, American, George Woods' and the New England Organs. Send for catalogue of Sheet Music containing our publications of some of the best music for teaching purposes and players, at a large discount below userstes.

BLAKE & MAXSON.

TO R SALE.—THE American Sabbath Tract Society having recently come into possession of a of Horse Rakes, and situated in the village of West Edmeston, N. Y., now offer the same for sale. This property consists of good water power and privilege, and is ufacture of Horse Rakes, and may be used vithout much change or addition for the manufacture of other kinds of work. As this property is situated within the bounds of the Society, and in the immediate vicinity of the Seventh day Baptist Church of West Edmeston, its purchase will afford a good situation for a Sabbath keep er who may desire to pursue this kind of business, and at the same time enjoy the privileges of Sabbath meetings, and a Sabbath keeping society. For particulars, inquire of J. B. CLARKE, Corresponding Society, West Edmeston, N. Y.; or of A. B. SPAULDING, President; or of STE-PHEN BURDICK, Treasurer, Leonards Leonardsville, N. Y., Aug. 22d, 1877.

A LL WORLD'S EXHIBITIONS
OF RECENT VEHICLES Matchless-Unrivaled-Frank Liszt. M., arriving at Carrollton 11.54 A. M., and leave Carrollton 3.47 P. M., arriving at Paris, 1867; Vienna, 1873; Santiago, 1875

HAVE AWARDED THEIR HIGHEST HONORS MASON & HAMLIN ABINET ORGANS for Demonstrated Superiority.

New Styles at reduced prices, from \$54 upwards. Cash prices: Five Octave Double Reed, \$100; Nine Stops, \$108; ir Elegant Upright Case, New Style, \$126; in Jet and Gold Bronze, \$1857. Sold also for installments or rented in Fent pays. A small Organ of best quality may be ob tained by payment of \$7.90 per quarter for ten quarters. Illustrated Catalogues and Price Lists free.

MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO. 145 Tremont St., Boston; 25 Union Sq. New York; 250 Wabash Ave., Chicago. THE ALFRED. STUDENT.

Published monthly during the school LITERARY SOCIETIES FACULTY

OF ALFRED UNIVERSITY. TERMS: \$1 00 per year, if paid in advance; \$1 25, if not paid in advance. All business communications should l ddressed to the Treasurer, EARL P. SAUNDERS, Alfred Centre, N. Y.

\$1200 SALARY.—PER-manent salesmen wanted to sell Staple Goods to dealers. No peddling. Expenses paid. Address S. A. GRANT & CO., 2, 4, 6, & 8 Home Street, NOCURE, NOPAY. CA-TARRH, BRONCHITIS, CON-

BARRY'S PAIN RELIEF, FOR use internally and externally. Cures after cure is made. State your case, enclosing 3 ct. stamp, to Howard Medical Institute, Providence, R. I.

\$2500 WANTED RESTS imate. Particulars free. Address, J. WORTH & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE THE CONSTITUTION AL AMEND MENT; OR THE SUNDAY, THE SABBATE. THE CHANGE AND RESTITUTION. A Discussion between W. H. Littlejöhn, Serenth-day Adventist, and the Editor of the Christian Statesman. 384 pages. Price cloth \$1; paper 40 cents. Mailed, post paid, on receipt of price. Address SABBATE RECORDER, Alfred Centre, N. Y

T ESSON LEAVES CONTAINING THE

INTERNATIONAL LESSONS With questions to aid Sabbath Scho scholars in their study, prepared by COMMITTEE of the AMERICAN SABBATE TRACT SOCIETY, and published at the SABBATH RECORDER OFFICE

75 CENTS A HUNDRED PER MONTH, FREE OF POSTAGE Address, D. R. STILLMAN, Alfred Cen tre, Allegany Co., N. Y. MATALOGUE OI

BOOKS AND TRACTS PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY

ALERED CENTER N V NATURE'S GOD AND HIS MEMORIAL.

Series of Four Sermons on the subject of the Sabbath. By Nathan Wardner late missionary at Shanghai, China, sub-sequently engaged in Sabbath Reform labors in Scotland. 112 pp. Paper, 15 THE SABBATH AND THE SUNDAY. By Rev

A. H. Lewis, A. M. Part First, Arguments. 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 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 candd, kindness and ability. We especially commend it to those who, like Mr. Brown have been taught to revere Sunday as the Sabbath.

A DEFENSE OF THE SABBATH, in reply to Ward on the Fourth Commandmen ed, 165 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 appointment of the Seventh Day, by Rev. J. ment of the Seventh Day, by W. Morton, late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church. Paper. 10 cents.

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

Edward Stennet. First printed in London, in 1658. 64 pp. Paper, 10 cents

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

No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Fourt the Christian Public. 28 pp.
No. 2—Moral Nature and Scriptural servance of the Sabbath. 52 pp. No. 10-The True Sabbath Embraced and and German.)

11-Religious Liberty Endangered Legislative Enactments. 16 pp. No. 13—The Bible Sabbath. 24 pp. No. 16—The Sabbath and its Lord. 28 p No. 23—The Bible Doctrine of the Week! 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-" DID Christ or his Apostles Change the Sabbath from the Seventh Day to the First Day of the Week?" By Rev. N. "CONSTANTINE AND THE SUNDAY." By

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 distribution, should be addressed to D. B. STILL-MAN, Alfred Centre, N. Y.

Rev. N. Wardner. 4 pp.

The Sabbath Recorder PUBLISHED WEEKLY,

AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY ALFRED CENTRE, ALLEGANY CO., N. T

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 improve the moral, social, or physical condition of humanity. In its Literary and Intelligence Departments, the interests and tastes of all classes of readers will be

To the poor, on certificate of Local 

No paper discontinued until arrearages ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Transient advertisements will be insert ed for 50 cents an inch for the first inser quent insertion. Special contracts made with parties advertising extensively, or for

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

The office is furnished with a supply of jobbing material, and more will be added as the business may demand, so that alwork in that line can be executed nestness and dispatch.

ness or for publication, should be addressed to "THE SABBATH RECORD-EB, Alfred Centre, Allegany Co., N. Y.

All communications, whether on busi-

peculiarity, follows it not, ther

years after Moses died, and fore the birth of the Messiah. This is a fact so incontrol that the most reckless and p andintermediate conscious e of human spirits presume no ny it. The only disposition which they can make, is to that the Lord raised him dead for this purpose. Bu this assumption there is which they seem not to have

LIFE AND DEATH.

bodies. Now as the Pharisees fessed both angelic and human embodied spirits, and the Saddi and not with the Sadducees, it

we have in this argument a and irrefragable evidence of intence of human spirits will bodies; and, consequently of as before propounded? May not now regard these fourteen ments in proof of the existence human spirits in a state called A separate and distinct from theory which reduces man to ple animal possessed of a vital

his death. That great law of Moab, in the 120th year age, in the year of the world The Lord buried him in a sept in the valley opposite Bell where his ashes repose unto the We are, however, distinct formed that shortly before the

viz that Jesus Christ,

dead," "the first fruits of the have the pre-eminence an garded as the resurrection life. And might we not, wi prepriety, object to this ass that no hint of this sort, D explanation of the mary is given by any inspired And to have remanded Mod vale of Piegal, and Elijan to

some explanation from three evangelists that it inform us that their desti same One and the sam cloud overshadowed them which the Father Almig present and from which sor time he speke sloud comp his Son, then on the m

for some reason are seen throw the gloripus unto this gloripus unto the gloripus unto the tag life. Delivered kinnels. A modern ph

nes, was "the first born it

would seem so arbitrary, tion of them as to have:

14. A fourteenth argumen very naturally be deduced fro Lord's words to Thomas whe convinced him that he was n spirit He defines a spirit in parism with a body, as essent unlike it, in its materiality. spirit" says he, "has not fles nes, as you see me have: can not be plausibly denied to clear proof of the existence of a without bodies. When indeed angel nor spirit, do they not human spirit? For of what spirit than angelic, save the spirit do the Scriptures an And did the Sadducees ever that there was a spirit in man he lived? Never; they only d departed spirits, or human existing after or without

bodies, as amply sufficient to firm its certainty, and to exp ciple called soul, but whose ence is not only identical with body, but inseparably co-ex The last evidence we shall offer of an intermediate or sen

cifixion, in the 33d year of the appeared on Mount Tab company with Elijah whose had been translated into neave

I should not have dw

on earth for me."
She was his last remaining friend

REV A. CAMPBELL, BETHANK

ous sakwer came;
"Thou knowest all my friends," she
"that was my mother's name."
The soldier's face was fraight with she could not understand;
Yet, with a child's quick sympathy Come home," she said; but with quoth he, "That may not be; or soon shall reach the only home no

But when his fathers, mother shame heard him softly say,

The meny face grew grave and sad;
bright smile passed away,
She told, their son was lost or dead, it heart's delight and pride;

"Neath yonder yew tree," said the method in the present of the property of the prop He saked her of his boyhood's love;

THE TRAINING PROPERTY.

He left his love the village belie, and in cardies (160).

"When media shine upon my the heart bride thou it be.

To bring his mother harris hear yould'tal heart had yearned.

A simple cross, I life of toll were all he had earned.

Beside the old churchyard there sat

So prayed that he would lead some the story of the war.

"We two will rest a little while, for thred," she said;

"Where daisies grow beneath the come now, and rest thy head." She led him gently to the spot; and ing calmly there,
The mother found them, hand in The mother found them hand in
How different the pair!

He was at peace; but in that rest. sorrow ne'er may come.

Ab, may the soldier then have gain