The Sabbath Recorder.

THAT I MAY KNOW HIM. "I seem to know more of the Lord Jesus Christ than of the most intimate friend I have on earth."-McCheyne. Lord, let me talk with thee of all I do, All that I care for, all I wish for, too, Lord, let me prove thy sympathy, thy

power,
Thy loving oversight from hour to hour When I need counsel let me ask of thee; Whatever my perplexity may be, To one who marks the sparrow's drooping

wing; Nor too terrestrial, since thou hast said The very hairs are numbered on our head 'Tis through such loopholes that the foe takes aim,

And sparks unbeeded, burst into a flame. Do money troubles press? Thou cans The doubts or dangers such concerns in

Thou canst unbind-the burdens they may Before the mysteries of thy word or will. Thy voice can gently bid my heart be still, Since all that now is hard to understand

Shall be unraveled in you heavenly land. Or do I mourn the oft besetting sin. The tempter's wiles, that mar the peace

To whom confessing, I go forth released Do weakness, weariness, disease, invade

Of my life's mission do I stand in doubt?

Whither I go, do thou thyself decide, Let them refresh, instruct, and solace me, would converse with thee from day to

Consult with thee, O Lord, about it all. Since thou art willing thus to condescend To be my intimate, familiar friend, Oh, let me to the great occasion rise, And count thy friendship life's most glori-

delivered at the Chapel of the Broadrian of the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore:

The aim of the speaker was to before this the Memphitic (miscalled | show how vastly superior is the evi- | Coptic) version was made for the dence for the authorship and genu- | Christians in and around Memphis, inchess of the New Testament books | in Lower Egypt; and this was prethan that which can be produced to ceded in the latter portion of the thing to match that want. asupport any other ancient book second century by a similiar but

the Presbyterian Church. THE ROYAL LAW CONTENDED FOR. By Edward Stennet. First printed in Lon don, in 1658. 64 pp. Paper, 10 cents. LIFE AND DEATH. By the late Rev. Alexander Campbell, of Bethany, Va. Reprinted from the "Millennial Har-COMMUNION, OR LORD'S SUPPER. A Sermon delivered at Milton Junction. Wis.. June 15th, 1878. By Rev. N. Wardner, The Society also publishes the following

tracts which will be sold at cost, in large them. Specimen packages sent free to any who may wish to examine the Sabbath question. Twenty per cent. discount made to clergymen on any of the above named books, and a liberal discount to the trade Otherworks soon to be published. htly, from ies, or dis-the line of

. 1—Reasons for introducing the Fourth Commandment to the Christian Public. 28 pp. servance of the Sabbath. 52 pp. 10—The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed 16 pp. No. 11—Religious Liberty Endangered by

Legislative Enactments. 16 pp. b. 16—The Sabbath and its Lord. 28 p to. 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. DO THE SCRIPTURES TEACH IT? By Rev. N. V. Hull, D. D. 6 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.

Wardner, 4 pp. "CONSTANTINE AND THE SUNDAY." By "THE NEW TESTAMENT SABBATH." By Address "DID Christ Abolish the Sabbath or the Decalogue?" By Rev. N. Wardner. 4pp. "ARE the Ten Commandments Binding

alike upon Jew and Gentile?" By Rev. "WHICH Day of the Week did Christians Keep as the Sabbath during 300 years after Christ? By Rev. N. Wardtl. Bank,

ier. 4 pp: There are a small supply of the last ight tracts in Norwegian.

Orders for the Society's Jublications accompanied with remittances, for the use of its Agents, or for gratuitous distribu-tion, should be addressed to D. R. STILL

MAN, Alfred Centre, N. Y. The Subbath Recorder

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY.

ALFRED CENTRE, ALLEGANY CO., N. 1 As the Denominational Paper of the

Seventh-day Baptists, it is devoted to the hat people. It will advocate all reforms tate for a tory measures which shall seem likely to and Por improve the moral, social, or physical confacsimile dition of humanity. In its Literary and 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 tates, and

· TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

No paper discontinued until arrearages are paid, except at the option of the pub-

Transient advertisements will be insert ti'm, and 25 cents an inch for each subsequent insertion. Special contracts made long terms. Legal advertisements inserted at legal

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

No advertisements of objectionable char

The office is furnished with a supply of MAIL lobbing material, and more will be add

PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY.

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

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

WHOLE NO. 1789.

VOLUME XXXV.---NO. 20. ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH DAY, MAY 15, 1879.

miliar intercourse" with the Apos tle John), and Justin Martyr, whose

Viewed from a purely literary standpoint, there can not possibly be better evidence to establish the antiquity, integrity, and genuineness of an ancient work than that there you may soonest see him. furnished by translations, or versions, as they are technically called. In his History of the Transmission of bring Christ down from above) - of heaven.

Ancient Books to Modern Times, the | as though he were a Savior afar off; late Isaac Taylor well said: "When or who shall descend into the deep? accordant translations of the same writing, in several unconnected lanhave long ceased to be vernacular, are in existence, every other kind even in thy mouth, and in thy heart." of evidence may be regarded as superfluous." As between the writ ings of the classic authors and those of the New Testament, a compari son can barely be instituted; for of lation exists, while the latter have A. D.) in at least nine distinct verfrom one another, and for people ent (we mention only versions made

former versions). The youngest of them all was made by Philoxenus or Polycarp, probably between the the way?" vears 488 and 518 A. D., and is known as the Harclean Syriac, or better as the Harkhlensian, from Thomas of Harkel, who revised it a century later. In the fifth century was made the Armenian, which survives to the present hour. In this, response. or the fourth century, was made

the Ethiopic version, for the people between 348 and 388 A. D.), Ulfilas, Latin Vulgate—for eight centuries and more the only Bible of the Western Church. Yet a century ruder version for the Christians in The object of the lectures was to and around Thebes, in Upper Egypt,

the apostles. Mr. Tyler said that and not so far removed from the the New Testaments with which we last of the Apostles as we are from home. are all familiar are reprints, with the Declaration of Independence, the exception of slight and unauthe Christians in the Roman Prov "authorized" version of 1611, from in existing manuscripts, some of ered the unlettered savages were which these were printed, was itself | which go back to the fourth century. "based upon the Bishop's Bible of Still earlier, and probably during 1568, and that upon Cranmer's of the lifetime of those who had seen Peshito (or Simple) Syriac. This is the earliest of all, and is known as ly from Tyndall; in other words, the Queen of Versions. At least one nor the style of the music that makes manuscript of the Old Testament

> So we have four distinct streams ancient versions, the books of the tradition agreeing with the facts, accounted for by the facts, and in no other way. The agreement of all these witnesses produces a mass of possible proof. We must either ad-

the British Museum) which is dated | want.

simply overwhelming. Those who choose to investigate this subject for themselves can easi-For establishing the text of a ly do so by means of a convenient ble." At the end the author has which will furnish means for the lay something by, and hold it in re. sion; to turn sin out of the door and

HOW TO FIND HIM.

In the narrative of the days that suggestive food for thought, in the rarest curiosities. The family can of all descriptions, the New Testa- | week that follows our Easter. If we ment has between 1,700 and 1,800 have, indeed, realized that our manuscript vouchers for the integ | Christ is a living, not a dead Christ, rity of its text. Of the manuscripts and is to be found not in the tomb, written in uncial or semi-capital but on the street, in the garden, and letters, there are ten or eleven by the road-side, we have learned which belong to the sixth, fifth, and the first lesson of Easter. If we fourth centuries, while the two old- | learn to look for him, in the spirit | of the same general idea. Man feels | est, the Sinaitic and Vatican, were of those first disciples, we shall learn that the best is yet to come. This

establishment of the Eastern Empire | To whom did he reveal himself in under Constantine; and the Sinaitic | the forty days after his resurrection? | house is a universe in miniature. To weeping Mary; to her who Greek Bibles prepared under direc- could not bear the thought of a God, is constantly working out a Christless life; to her who was Divine ideal. 331 A. D., by Eusebius, the great heart broken at the thought of his de parture. To the soul that can not his Father's house. He never seemed live without Christ, Christ comes to think that any one would dispute

> To the eleven met in the upper place held in reserve. "Of course." chamber to talk of all that he had he seems to say, "the universe has been to them, and all that they its palace - its house of many

To Thomas, skeptical Thomas; the best.

It is best in size. This house

yes! skeptical, but a reluctant skep nor believe. To him whose prayer | many habitations. In the Revelais. Help mine unbelief, he comes to tion it appears as a "great city" ly extort, by the vehemence of his love the cry. My Lord and my God. sides "twelve thousand furlongs" in love, the cry, My Lord and my God.
To the disciples walking to Em maus, talking of Christ and the at Rome has the appearance of a hope which they had buried with city, rather than of a single building. Christ in the stranger, when he least | cathedral of Milan, which has been |

personal observation covered the with Mary in tears at absence, or goes or naming precious stones unwhole territory from Palestine to with the ten in fellowship in his til the list is well nigh exhausted, name, or with Thomas in sorrow of and these are the foundations that doubt, or with the two nnknown support the wall, "great and high." disciples in Christian hospitality, or The "twelve gates are twelve pearls, And where you least expect him, | gold, as it were transparent glass." Thus, we see that the very best Say not in thine heart, who shall | things of earth are taken, to give us ascend into heaven? (that is, to an idea of the beauty and excellence

(that is, to bring up Christ again from the dead)—as though he were guages, and in languages which to be found in the past. But what heaven; let us try and get all the saith it? "The word is nigh thee, THE HOUSE OF MANY MANSIONS. The other day I paused in my walk to listen to strange sounds that

God speaking within? Then, again, | condition! Then they will have laid I said to myself, the fact that they aside their dust covered garments, want a Northern home is proof and put on royal apparel. For their that such a home has been provided poverty they shall have riches, for for them. God makes no mistakes. their sorrow joy, and for their labor

WHEN JESUS COMES.

Now, looking at man, we find a want this that gives to hymns like "The it is not the beauty of the poetry, them so universally popular, but the fact that they express a deep felt them so universally popular, but the fact that they express a deep felt the fact that they express the fact that they

future and the home that it offers? There is but one answer to this question. It is the same voice speaking in man, that speaks in the bird, telling it of a more congenial clime in a Men say, "You have no proof that there is a heaven, only that found or a corner of your heart, or with a man himself, as the function, which this but a new endeavor to embrace given to the world. Inis work was clety, all of which combine with the indeed based upon manuscripts evidence of unbroken tradition—a in the Bible, and we do not know paltry share of your thoughts, seems to have undergone this detoriwhether that is true." I answer we grudgingly given. He wants every oration in the popular esteem. have other proof. The fact of this universally felt want is the strongest making any suitable provision for it. Next to the desire for a home in

> holiest and happiest hours this side of heaven. that there was such a house—a best

> length. We are told that St. Peter's drous words which he spake to the mourners at Bethany. He allowed death to come there first to make

cal use Mr. Tyler showed by references to Clement of Alexandria, who flourished between the years and 215 A. D., Tertullian of Carthage, who flourished between the years who flourished between 167 and 202 A. D., Ireneus of Lyons, who flourished between 167 and 202 A. D., Ireneus of Lyons, who flourished between 167 and 202 A. D., Ireneus of Lyons, who flourished between 167 and 202 A. D., Ireneus of Lyons, who flourished between 167 and 202 A. D., Ireneus of Lyons, who flourished between 167 and 202 A. D., Ireneus of Lyons, who flourished between 167 and 202 A. D., Ireneus of Lyons, who flourished between 167 and 202 A. D., Ireneus of Lyons, who flourished between 167 and 202 A. D., Ireneus of Lyons, who flourished between 167 and 202 A. D., Ireneus of Lyons, who flourished between 167 and 202 A. D., Ireneus of Lyons, who flourished between 167 and 202 A. D., Ireneus of Lyons, who flourished between 167 and 202 A. D., Ireneus of Lyons, who flourished between 167 and 202 A. D., Ireneus of Lyons, who flourished between 167 and 202 A. D., Ireneus of Lyons, who flourished between 167 and 202 A. D., Ireneus of Lyons, who flourished between 167 and 202 A. D., Ireneus of Lyons, who flourished between 167 and 202 A. D., Ireneus of Lyons, who flourished between 167 and 202 A. D., Ireneus of Lyons, who flourished between 167 and 202 A. D., Ireneus of Lyons, who flourished between 167 and 202 A. D., Ireneus of Lyons, who flourished between 167 and 202 A. D., Ireneus of Lyons, who flourished between 167 and 202 A. D., Ireneus of Lyons, who flourished between 167 and 202 A. D., Ireneus of Lyons, and Ireneus definitious for education, but through the same do not best show our love for thy right hand douth, that thy sight hand douth, the thouse default or come. We are not to do not best show our love for the right hand douth, that thy sight hand douth, the though the same in every see. Intelligence has won-defaulty incr

Polycarp the Martyr, who "had fa- looks for us; where we least look for | yellow jasper, the sapphire of deep | felt that he was totally unworthy of | the righteousness of Christ, the sub- | walking where he has not called us him he often finds as. He delights in est blue, and the golden hued chrys mercy. He would not so much as stitute. The progress of refinement the surprises of love. Look for him olite. And the inspired narrator lift up his eyes to heaven, but he and culture tends to a disparagesmote on his breast, the seat of his ment of the doctrine that men (even sin and his suffering, and oried, the most moral) can be saved from "God be merciful to me a sinner !" sin only through the mediation of Friend, have you ever felt as this another; nevertheless, the fact republican felt? Have you ever mains. Of course, the truth must with the fishermen in hard work. and the street of the city is pure prayed as this publican prayed? If be spoken in love and humility—at you have, you often pray so, for we the same time, with the authority shall never get beyond this prayer of one sent of God to represent him. who troubled himself much about while we live below. It will al If, however, by criticism of preachways be suitable. If you have neving is meant simply that careful left the atmosphere of radiant love forth the doom of the wicked. We er thus felt and prayed, you are dead searching of the Scriptures to see, and everlasting song to carry somein sin, and your state is very dan- like the Bereans of old, whether gerous. No one ever prized the "these things were so" which the Savior until he felt himself a lost apostle had spoken, it may freely be want, "Don't talk so much about sinner; and no one was ever saved conceded to be the duty of all hearby Jesus who did not prize him. ers of the gospel, only being satisfied Lost sinners cry for mercy, and all that the word tallies with the Word who seek shall find .- Rev. James | written or dictated by the Spirit of God, let no one try to gainsay or re

> There are "ministers and minis ters." Unworthy members of the sacred profession are not as uncommon as we could wish; the reproach they bring upon the Christian name is a serious obstacle to the progress of religion. If, however, there was a trailor in the small band of Christ's original disciples, it can not be wondered that Judas has a few successors in every age. "But the founda- see that this abiding is the condition tion of God standeth sure," in spite of all the unfaithful representatives that all the efflorescence and fruitof Christianity, in the ministry or age of the Christian life depend upout of it. Therefore every true on his abiding in it. Now, if we preacher of the Word who brings to look over the mass of Christ's peothe preparation of the Sabbath disconrec the best talent God has given him, both of mind and heart, can well afford to be entirely independent of full of comfort, and peace, and susthe modern style of popular criticism. "But as we were allowed of other without any of these things; God to be put in trust with the gosnel, even so we speak, not as pleasing men, but God, which trieth our hearts." - Church Union.

> > TOUCH ME NOT.

When Christ met Mary at the he is continually evading them.

There is not a line in the Gospels as to Christ's personal appearance— of defense on every side, and in his stature, his features, the form of building the wall so high that we his head, the color of his hair or are never tempted to look beyond eves. Imaginary portraits have been it. If we engage in our daily occu called in to do the work of real pation, we see Christ in it all; and ones. The painted canvas and the lif we look at our domestic or social carved crucifix have been put for Mary to embrace. When the Reflar mind in these days toward the ormation came and abolished these earthly life, and the first subject as idols, straightway the disciples presented is Christ; and in this conbegan to seek for dramatic preachers to paint with words and carve with oratory pictures and images in place of these on canvas and in preciation of his beauty and gentlewood and ivory. The sensational ness, his loving interest in us, and preacher makes the same appeal to for us, all that we do is done as he the sensuous imagination as the Re- | would have it done; our lives beman Catholic statuette and picture, and the effect is just as transient—an | 80 become more conformed ebullition of feeling not a revolution God's will-more like God's. We of character. Hymns are called in

> ice. We sing rapturously: "Safe in the arms of Jesus,

in unto thee and sup with thee, and | may be conceded that any man, in | And a wave of enthusiasm sweeps the ministry or out of it, will com- over our hearts in the great congremand as much respect as he de- gation, and the tears gather in our sus comes, he will bring pardon for serves; yet, owing to a change in eyes, and our imagination, excited your sins. When Jesus comes, he the spirit of the age, it is evident by song, excites sentiment, which will bring light and joy, and true that the ministerial profession is re- we imagine to be love. But prespeace as you never tasted before. garded in a far more secular light ently we go out into the open air, He will not be satisfied with a closet | than hitherto. It is not so much the | and our Christ is gone. What is all him, and his reply, "Touch me not."

Sentiment is not piety. We can room—your faculties, affections, and whose good wival of the fittest, for the Christian will, must at he surrendered to him.

The surrendered to h which describes as to the existence of he "sups" with vou. You will be heaven, we also find that which tells us what heaven is.

| A begin by the course is only marked by the fertility of the battle. The priests and offer the sacrifices of the battle. The priests and offer the sacrifices of the battle. The priests and offer the sacrifices of the battle. The priests and offer the sacrifices of the battle. The priests and offer the sacrifices of the battle. The priests and offer the sacrifices of the battle. The priests and offer the sacrifices of the battle. The priests and offer the sacrifices of the battle. The priests and offer the sacrifices of the battle. The priests and offer the sacrification of the battle. The priests are price of the battle priests and offer the sacrification of the battle. The priests are price of the battle priests and offer the sacrification of the battle priests are priests and offer the sacrification of the battle priests and offer the sacrification of the battle priests and offer the sacrification of the battle priests are priests and offer the sacrification of the battle priests are priests and offer the sacrification of the battle priests and offer the sacrification of the battle priests are priests and offer the sacrification of the battle priests are priests and offer the sacrification of the battle priests are priests and the dividual hearers retire from We forget Paul's declaration: the house of God to pass judgment "Though we have known Christ upon the discourse—not on the basis after the flesh, yet now henceforth convert your heart into a dwelling- of its doctrinal soundness, but upon know we him no more," and Christ's its literary merits. And if the benediction: "Blessed are they that preacher has been touching upon have not seen and yet have beany of the iniquities of the day, with | lieved." There is more of that eviungloved hands, some one will very | dence of love for Christ which likely be overheard expressing the Christ was accustomed to call for is in us. Perhaps in bearing this vations of the changing aspects of The richest and most joyous hours opinion that "no minister has a from his disciples in one act of self-Now, if the pastor in his pulpit of patience toward a friend, or of occupies a position identical with forgiveness toward an enemy, than Sometimes when feasting on such that of a popular lecturer upon a ly in an hour of the willing frame that words as those in the fourteenth | ceum platform, all this kind of criti- simply sits and sings. The intoxi-

everlasting arm. Such times of close reject at peril of their soul's eternal for piety and sentiment for love. companionship with Jesus are our welfare), then the case is altered.

to be dictatorial.

the mouthpiece of the sacred desk is with him; he had made exhibition work. It covers the leaves with its face. Watch an active, healthy down to death, and hesitated not to no more than a man speaking in his of his faith, by asking permission to clusters of pearls. It steals into boy in his out door pastimes; he is and death.' He stilled the storm in own name. But if he be a servant walk on the wave whither his Lord the bosom of the flowers, and leaves always daring, always reckless, al of God, speaking in the name of had not called him to go; he had a new cupful of sweetness there. It ways in peril of life and limb, yet all ing down to that grave from which Christ, he is authorized to use just made eloquent profession of his love the form of words which he finds rein the repeated assurances, I will of the grasses and tender herbs and gel hand.—Methodist Advocate. sorrow, he speaks the same won- corded in the Book. God dictates not deny thee; he had shown his plants. And in the morning there very plainly to men what they must do. His Word is, therefore, dicta torial, at least in that part which of his Lord. All this was not more fragrant; all life sparkles with ing fast as to the degree of conform mentioned by Justin martyr are the min, and mixing to share their line sparkles with ing fast as to the degree of conform mentioned by Justin martyr are the min, and mixing to share their line was the impression made upon ready for his own coming. Is not contains his law. Consequently, if enough; and the Lord thrice re- a new splendor. And is there no ity to this world which we should very Four Gospels which we have in humble hospitality the stranger the assonished apostle when he this one reason why doct is allowed. this one reason why death is allowed the minister is to preach the whole peated the question: Lovest thou lesson here as to the manner in allow to our children. I am horrorour names to day. Inis evidence is whom unawares they entertained because Peter had which we should seek do to good in struck to count up the profligate the recently made known Commen- The disciple that welcomes the ple. If we think of some of the that element with prominence. The thrice denied him, but also to give this world? Should we not strive conclusion necessarily follows, that of the pews will not endure a pro
"God be Merciful to Me A Sin
"God be Merciful to Merci

song in a world of sighing and of sorrow.—Christian Union.

sist it.

tomb, and she made as though she other is not. What, then, is meant would embrance him, he forbade by "abiding in Christ?" It is not her. "Touch me not," he said. Why, | "believing in Christ," for every may perhaps puzzle us, but as it was Christian believes in Christ, trusts then, so it has been ever since. The in him as his Savior. Abiding in disciples of Christ are continually Christ must be something very diftrying to embrace their Lord, and ferent from this. What is it? I Touch me not," he says.

to do for us the same doubtful serv-

New Testament expression of love. hefore us; we have to fight the good fight of faith. The "willing denying kindness to a neighbor, or chapter of John, sometimes when at cism is pertinent and proper. But cation of a self-indulgent sentiment | world. They come out every mornthe Lord's Table, sometimes in se- if, as the old fashioned notion was, is a very sorry substitute for the ling from the presence of God and

room where the disciples were as High God, sent to expound the revealed and keepeth them, he it is that love they drop gentle words melody which is, to his exalted sembled. The believer feels the elation of his will-if he is an am eth me," says Christ. Read in from their lips, and scatter little warmth and the light of his counte- bassador from the court of heaven, John's Gospel, Christ's last conversa- seeds of kindness about them; and nance. His left hand is under our deputed to proclaim a message of tion with his disciples and see how to morrow, flowers from the garden head, and his right hand doth embercy to the sinful and rebellious often this thought is repeated. It is children of men (a message which as though he apprehended that of earth, and along the hard paths and worries and doubts upon his they may reject if they choose, but Christians would substitute gush of toil on which their feet tread. Peter had given all the evidences An article recently published on of love which the modern evangel in their influence to the dew. There can be recently published on of love which the modern evangel in their influence to the dew. There ical churches look for in their mem may be other points of analogy, but to justify than condemn the habit of bers when Christ cross-questioned specially noteworthy is the quiet one stain on the rosy cheek? Watch free criticism exercised so generally | him by the Sea of Galilee. He had | manner in which the dew performs physician visits so faithfully. No- toward the ministry. "The pews," made confession of his Christian lits ministry. It falls silently and lits ministry. It falls silently and lits ministry. It makes no noise. It makes no noise. no longer bear a dictatorial pulpit," the Christ, the Son of the living No one hears it dropping. It figured glory on the mount and when men are sleeping, and when Very true, it may be answered, if prayed that he might abide there no man can witness its beautiful straightway heaven is mirrored in of Man saw the multitudes going

Ephraim the Syrian, in which Christ ac to be seen or heard? Should we influences enter which countervail looks for nim.

Ephraim distinctly says that Tation's Diatessaron began with the Gospel of John.

The the health of the most prosaic of pur Christ ac to be seen or heard? Should we influences enter which countervail on the mire, self shall yet fail to get any adequate shall yet fail to get any a That the books of the New Testament were in general and not in loment were in general and not in l cal use Mr. Tyler showed by refer and providing fire for the wet gize for their limited accommodation for let not thy feft hand know what tianity. More than ever do I feel so often and so confidently.—Leigh-

to go; nor by professions of attach ment and protestations of preferred service, as though this were conse-Christ against infidel assailants; but of circumstances. All admit that, by shepherding his sheep and feed | for some reason, preaching, and es ing his lambs; by being real followers of him; by doing what he did, men, little about creeds; and who thing of that love to a darkened world and wake the echo of that

ABIDING IN CHRIST. The Savior and the Apostle John both enjoin us to abide in Christ, and the words would never have been used were there not a possibility of quitting him. They are addressed to Christians, to those who are indissolubly joined to Christ, and yet bid these to abide in him, showing clearly that in some way there is a not abiding in him. No one can carefully collate all the passages in which the phrase is used and not of greatest good to the Christian, ple in the world, we shall soon find it necessary to do as the Bible does -divide them into two classes—one tentation in the hour of trial; the one full of the joy of the Holy Ghost; the other scarcely knowing what the joy of the Holy Ghos means; one exhibiting the blessed fruits of godly living; the other hard to be distinguished from the world. What makes the difference? One is abiding in Christ, and the and thoughtless ones, what will ye then do, to whom will ye flee for think that it is surrounding ourselves with Christ-then we are in

him. It is placing Christ as a wall relations, we see Christ there. We think over our plans for our future the solution of this marvelous prob fact that the young preacher fully conviction of his constant presence with us, in the fuller and fuller apcome more assimilated to his, and abide in him, and therefore we bring forth much fruit. But suppose we have been careless, neglect-

ful of duty, wanderers from his side -how do we abide in him? Well,

certainly we shall have to adopt some radical measures; we shall have to cut off some line of conduct "We also believe, and therefore which makes our sight of Christ deceptive; we shall have to break up some worldly association which renders Christ's presence unfelt in that quarter. But the excision will hurt? Yes, but what of that? The excis- those whose outward lives wear the ion is for Christ's sake; let us bear

Our love for him is certainly strong that when the leper was cleansed, prescribed by the law, as a testi- ity and beauty which attend it. mony to others. Let us who have been redeemed by the blood of our "vision and faculty divine," should, Redeemer, who have been cleansed above all men, belong to the priviby it from the leprosy of sin, let us leged order of beings, who, in their by the excision, and show a godless with Divinity itself. His studies, world the power of the new life that | his solitary musings, his close obsertestimony we shall find the shortest | earth and sky, all tend to elevate his | road to the abiding in Christ. - thoughts and purify his heart. Howard Crosby, in Church Union.

QUIET LIVES .- Christ's lowly, quiet workers unconsciously bless the Now this is only the outworking soul just as he did into that upper minister is a servant of the Most "He that hath my commandments hold work. And all day long as and whispering leaves, he hears a servant of the Most "He that hath my commandments hold work. And all day long as and whispering leaves, he hears a servant of the Most "He that hath my commandments hold work. And all day long as and whispering leaves, he hears a servant of the Most "He that hath my commandments hold work. And all day long as and whispering leaves, he hears a servant of the Most "He that hath my commandments hold work. And all day long as and whispering leaves, he hears a servant of the Most "He that hath my commandments hold work. And all day long as large with the large ways and whispering leaves, he hears a servant of the Most "He that hath my commandments hold work. And all day long as large ways and whispering leaves, he hears a servant of the Most "He that hath my commandments hold work. And all day long as large ways are large ways and whispering leaves, he hears a servant of the Most "He that hath my commandments hold work." More than once in the Scripture, the pass, like a summer cloud, over the lives of God's people are compared in their influence to the dew. There not evident some scraph hand dried chooses the darkness of the night,

BELIEVING AND PREACHING. The question of the effectiveness of preaching has been fully discussed from various standpoints. Some cration; nor by fiercely fighting for have understood this effectiveness to our sect, or creed, or even for our exist in the adventitious character

> pecially the preaching of certain topics, has ceased to produce the re sults which it did in former times Out in the dark and the danger, This is specially the case in setting call to mind a particular case with which we are acquainted. Forty years ago, a young man preached at camp meeting held in "White's

Woods," Cecil County, Maryland It was at night. There was some-thing wierd-like in the general aspect of things. It was a beautiful grove, and the people gathered there or the worship of God, and not for recreation. The tents were neither numerous nor costly, but the worshipers were wondrously devout and zealous. As they came into the congregation, on the occasion referred o, there seemed to be an unusual solemnity resting upon them. The young preacher was an ardent enthusiast, and partook of the prevailurdened and agitated with the conviction that eternal interests were pending. In a tremulous tone of What will ve do in the day of visitation, to whom will ye flee for nelp, and where will ye leave your glory, in the desolation that shall come from afar?" and in the midst of the terrific description of that of his text. The audience seemed to feel that the awful crisis had come. The sound of the "trump of God," the wild commotion of earth and heaven, falling stars, and a burning sea, the resurrection and separation of the just and the wickl, and the shouts of the redeemed, and the lamentations of the damned, were heard on every hand. At such a climax he summoned all his ener ies, and, in thunder tones, exclaimed: "Oh, ye gay and giddy

help, and where will ye leave your The effect was wonderful. On every hand were evidences of the fact that the Word had taken effect. Mourners were invited forward, and a large multitude came to the altar. Over fifty were gloriously converted to God. On the human side of this and it will keep in tune through occurrence, so far as we can judge, lem of success, was found in the this the true reason why preaching then was so much more effective preach this or any other doctrine, unless the preacher heartily believes what he preaches. We do not mean have been long before the millions to say that ministers are on this ac count to be charged with insincerity. They feel an obligation to preach such doctrines as are held hy the church of which they are members. Such preaching, no matter what the topic, can avail nothing. God grant that speedily the time may come when all ministers of the gospel, in

speak."—Christian Standard. Who are the pure in heart? Not the pain for Christ's sake. We do | those whose voices are loudest in the | on his throne. I believe in the surnot mount the scaffold, nor do we songs of praise, and whose good vival of the fittest, for the Christian done for him-surely we can endure | world. The truly pure in heart are | and the crush of worlds." Does he this little martyrdom, can lop off the sensitive, shy, unobtrusive men and tell me that this evolution dispenses offending member at his bidding women, who traverse their appoint with the Creator? I say, not so. ed way as modestly as some hidden | There are many things which are enough for that. You remember rivulet flows through a quiet vale. claimed in evolution, to which I There is no fretting or foaming or | must give the verdict of the Scotch The poet, if truly gifted with the SAVE HIM!-Years ago the writer offer our testimony to Christ's truth | exalted moments, stand face to face When, after long and intimate communion with the spirit of nature, he enters her solemn temples, the veil that hid the mysteries of the uni verse is drawn aside, and he feels himself in the presence of the Infi nite. Then, in winds and waves

> sense, the voice of God. But those who, by their innocent purity of heart, most truly realize the meaning of the phrase, are little and brought him out. And why children Watch a little child in | not? Ah, he had on a new suit of some of those light troubles which clothes which he did not wish to pure mirror of its thoughts. Is it a watery grave because the lone the tears ere they have time to leave that child in its moments of happi pering ecstatic promises to its soul. Talk to a little child of heaven, and

OH ! What a weariness it is to

denial and sacrifice and cross bearing, which the New Testament talks of. Our slender influence on the circle of our friends, is often to be traced to our leaving so little differerence between us.—Dr. J. W. Alex. ander. NOT FAR.

little, but decidedly, above the par of the religious world around us.

Not far, not far from the kingdom, Yet in the shadow of sin, How few are entering in !

How many are coming and going, Not far from the golden gate-way, Where voices whisper and wait; Fearing to enter in boldly,

So lingering still at the gate! Catching the strain of the music Floating so sweetly along, Knowing the song they are singing, Yet joining not in the song.

Seeing the warmth and the beauty. The infinite love and the light; Yet weary, and lonely, and waiting, Out in the desolate night!

Out in the night and the cold; Though he is longing to lead them Tenderly into the fold. Not far, not far from the kingdom,

Tis only a little space;
But it may be at last, and forever,
Out of the resting place. -English Congregationalist

Power of a Sweet Voice .-There is no power of love so hard to

get and keep as a kind voice. A kind hard is deaf and dumb. It may be rough in flesh and blood yet do the work of a soft heart, and do it with a soft touch. But there is no one thing that love so much needs as a sweet, voice to tell what it means and feels; and it is hard to get and keep it in the right tone. One must start in youth, and be on ing spirit of the occasion. He was the watch night and day, at work and play, to get and keep a voice that shall speak at all times the thoughts of a kind heart. But this oice he announced for his text: is the time when a shorp voice is most apt to be got. You often hear boys and girls say words at play with a quick, sharp tone, as if i were the snap of a whip. When one of them gets vexed you will hear a voice that sounds as if it great day for which all other days were made up of a snarl, a whine, were made," he pressed the inquiries and a bark. Such a voice often speaks worse than the heart feels. It shows more ill will in the tone than in the words. It is often in mirth that one gets a voice or a tone that is sharp, which sticks to him through life, and stirs up ill will and grief, and falls like a drop of gall on the sweet joys at home. Such as these get a sharp home voice for use, and keep their best voices for those they meet elsewhere, just as they would save their best cakes and pies for guests and all their sour food for their own board. I would say to all boys and girls: "Use your guest voice at home. Watch it day by day, as a pearl of great price, for it will be worth more to you in days to come than the best pearl hid in the sea. A kind voice is a joy like a lark's song to a hearth and home. It is a light that sings as well as shines. Train it to sweet tones now,

> Not Proven.-I can accord to without in the slightest degree affecting the foundations of my faith. created millions of ages ago? I do not deny it, for my Rible tells me it was "in the beginning," which may of ages which he claims. Does he tell me that the laws which are in operation to day have been in oper mit it; and only add that the great Lawgiver existed before these laws. Does he tell me of the boundlessness of space, of the infinitude of worlds? I rejoice the more, for all are the work of my Father's hand. Does he tell me that the laws of evolution show a development from the less to the greater? I accept all that; for, under the gospel, from a sinner I shall be exalted above the angels, my faith in the wisdom and skill and power of the great Father.-President Jackson.

of this was teaching school in a vil lage at the confluence of two rivers, one of which often became swoller with great rapidity; and fearful sometimes was the rushing of broken ice, logs, timbers, and sometimes a human being. At one time, a poor boy had fallen in where the current was swift, and was being hurried toward the larger river, on swift. shallow waters, where any person with a small share of courage, nimbleness, and strength could have rescued him. But down he went into the deep river, and was lost. A young man afterward said that he himself was standing on the shore at the time, and could have run in soil! The poor boy went down to spectator valued more highly his own garments than the life of a fellow being. How many there are floating down the stream of life, totally unprepared for the final plunge into eternity, who might be rescued tion, a little earnest work, a kind pour out his blood, that all who turn to him might be kept from go

live among men, and find so few men; and among Christians, and find so few Christians; so much talk almost to a tune and air of words;

AINED

with parties advertising extensively, or for Yearly advertisers may have their ertisements changed quarterly without

JOB PRINTING. MAIL standard more will be added as the business may demand, so that all work in that line can be executed with neatness and dispatch.

ADDRESS.

All communications, whether in business or for publication, should be addressed to "THE SABBATH RECORD.

ER, Alfred Centre, Allegary Co., 3.

DIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES D AND PUBLISHED WRITINGS OF ELD. ELI S. BAILEY, for sale at this of. fice. Price One Dollar. Sent to any ad. LOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE -THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND MENT; OR THE SUNDAY, THE SABBATH-THE CHANGE AND RESTITUTION. A Dis. cussion between W. H. Littlejohn, Seventh day Adventist, and the Editor of the

RDER.

Christian Statesman. 384 pages. Price cloth \$1; paper 40 cents. Mailed, post paid, on receipt of price. Address SARBAYB RECORDER Alfred Centre, N. Y. MATALOGUE OF

BOOKS AND TRACTS PUBLISHED BY THE

THE SABEATH AND THE SUNDAY. By Re-

A. H. Lewis, A. M. Part First, Arguments. Part Second, History 16ms, 268 pp. Fine Cloth, \$125.

This volume is an earnest and able pre

sentation of the Sabbath question, argu-

mentatively and historically, and should

be in the hands of every one desiring

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 willely 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 con-

mend it to those who, like Mr. Brown,

have been taught to revere Sunday as the

A DEFENSE OF THE SABBATH, in reply to

Ward on the Fourth Commandment By Geo. Carlow. Third Edition—Revis ed. 168 pp. 25 cents.

This work was first published in London

in 1724. It is valuable as showing the state

VINDICATION OF THE TRUE SARBATH, in

2 parts. Part First, Narrative of Recen

Events. Part Second, Divine appointment of the Seventh Day, by Rev. J. W. Morton, late Missionary of the Re-

formed Presbyterian Church. 60 pp.

This work is one of decided value, no

only as regards the argument adduced, but

as showing the extreme want of liberality

and fairness which characterized the trial

and excommunication of Mr. Morton from

of the Sabbath argument at that time.

a, D. C.

m Inven

Patent i

eliminary fees for

ehearing.

erferen

Suits i

n apper-s. We

d Terms.

Enclose

Office

nd Home-

nd clerks

ys, Wash-

AR, "A

th Augur

ACT SO-

Per Year

BE BIBLE

egary Co.

ė, still—

IN EV

& CO., 27

light on the subject.

Are those I love the cause of anxious AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY ALFRED CENTRE N. Y NATURE'S GOD AND HIS MEMORIAL. 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, 12

Present thyself, Lord, as the absolving This earthly house, which thou thyself Thou only, Lord, canst touch the hidden

spring
Of mischief, and attune the jarring string. Would I be taught what thou wouldst have me give,
The needs of those less favored to relieve? Thou caust so guide my hand that I shall

A liberal, "cheerful giver," Lord, like the former scarcely an ancient trans Thou knowest, and canst clearly point it the sixth century (not later than 518 from a flock of migratory birds, sail-And choose the friends and servants at sions, made in countries far distant The books I read I would submit to thee, speaking languages widely diverg

With heart intent on what thou hast to say: And through my pilgrim walk, whate'er

HOW THE NEW TESTAMENT CAME

The following from the Baptist | now known as the Abyssinians. In | Weekly is a synopsis of two lectures | the middle of the fourth century | way Tabernacle, New York, on the second bishop of the whole Bible evenings of April 3d and 10th, by from the Greek. About 385 A. D., Mr. A. W. Tyler, formerly of the Jerome completed the New Testa-Astor Library, and recently Libra. ment, a portion of what is now the

have it to day, back to the days of Yet earlier in this second century. from Coverdale's of 1535 but chiefour present authorized version is mainly that of Tyndall, made from portion of this version exists (now in The "original Greek" referred to 464 A. D., being the oldest dated on the title-pages of our Testaments | manuscript in any language. was probably mostly that of the editions of Theodore Beza; and of evidence, that of the manuscript, those were but slightly changed the testimony of the fathers, the

from the first edition of Erasmus, which was issued in 1516 and was the New Testament viewed as the charfirst printed Greek Testament ever ter constitution of an organized sowhich scholars would consider in ferior, but the speaker said that for the purpose of tracing the history of the New Testament it was suffi ciently accurate to say that the latest and poorest manuscripts coincid ed throughout with the oldest and best which have come down to us. classical author, editors are glad to little manual by Rev. E. C. Bissell, get from three to six manuscripts; entitled "Historic Origin of the Biand scarcely any Greek classics exist in manuscripts older than the added a list of over 200 other works ninth century. But for the Greek Testament we have manuscripts most complete investigation of the covering every century from the fif- matter involved. teenth to the fourth. Of the Gospels over 650, of the Acts and Catholic Epistles over 200, of the Pauline Epistles nearly 300, and of the Revelation more than 100. In fact, | followed the first Easter there is | finest paintings, and here gather the

probably written not long after the its second lesson. may possibly be one of the fifty

tion of that Emperor, in the year

The lecturer then proceeded by citing the lists, quotations, and with comfort. allusions found in (284-338 A. D.), Origen (185-254 A. D.), Irenæus, (fl. 165-202 A. D.), the "Muratorian Fragment on the lanon" (which | had hoped from him. To the soul | mausions. If it were not so, I would | can not have been written later than that rejoices in Christian fellowship, have told you." And hence, we find said one morning to his family: "Je-A. D.), the works of Marcion and effable companionship. Tatian, the Apologist of Justin Martyr (b. about 90 and d. about 165 A. D.) to carry the Gospels and Epistles back to the time of Clement of Rome and others who were contemporary with the apostles themselves. He gave new and imquestion that the "Memorials of the Apostles, which are called Gospels," tary upon the Harmony of Tatian, stranger for Christ's sake, finds largest of earth's structures, like the are ready to send for Jesus. written in the fourth century by

-Christian Union.

BY REV. DWIGHT SPENCER.

North. Patiently and steadily they

pursued their long journey, and as I

Who gave them the desire to

did they know that there was a

Just then a plain, unlettered man

came along and, calling his attention

And as I thought of his answer,

and the confidence with which it

his creatures, without making some-

Sabath Recorder

A STERLING OLD POEM.

Who shall judge man from his manners

Who shall know him by his dress?

May be clothe that siden ore Of the droposity, lights and feelings...

There are streams of crystal nectar

God, who counts by souls, not dresses

Loves and prospers you and me.

While he values thrones the highest

But as pebbles in the sea.

Man upraised above his fellows,

Oft forgets his fellows then

Masters-rulers-lords, remember

Claiming equal rights to sunshine

There are foam embroidered oceans.

There are little wood-clad rills;

There are feeble inch-high saplings,

God, who counts by souls, not stations,

ers vou and me :

There are cedars on the hills.

For to him all vain distinctions

Toiling hands alone are builders

Of a nation's wealth and fame,

Fed and fattened on the same;

by the sweat of others' foreheads

Born with loveliness and light;

Secret wrongs shall never prospe

Boundless love to you and me,

God, whose world-wide voice is singing

CONCERNING MINISTERS

BY GEO. H. GRIFFEN.

The general attitude of the popu-

While there is a sunny right.

Links oppression with its titles But as pebbles in the sea.

While the poor man's outraged freedor Vainly lifts its feeble voice.

Living only to rejoice.

Truth and justice are eternal,

Loves and prost

In a man's ennobling name.

That your meanest hinds are men! Men of labor, men of feeling, Men of thought and men of fame,

Ever flowing out of stone; There are purple beds and golden,

Paupers may be fit for princes,

Princes fit for something les

Crumpled shirt and dirty jacket

Satin vest can do no more.

Smith.

I sometimes hear the favored of earth sav-those who are living easy lives, and who have never known a good we can out of the present life." And I think to myself, how little you know of the trials and sufferings of the godly poor! You may well talk about your good times, for you are having your best here, but for them the best is held in reserve It is this thought that sustains them through their life-long toil. I heard over my head. They came It is best in the dignity of its in habitants. When Gideon asked the

ing slowly away to the far distant Arab chiefs, Zeba and Zalmuna, what kind of men they were that they slew at Jabor, they answered, watched them I began to inquire, "Each one resembled the children of a King." Thus it is with the infrom the Hreek, not translations of change their habitation?" "How habitants of heaven. They are all born of God. The apostle speaks of North?" and "Who taught them them as "a royal nation," and the heavenly company is represented as saying to the Lord Jesus, "Thou hast washed us by thy blood, and to the heavenly voyagers, I asked hast made us unto our God kings him, "How do they know their way and priests." More than this, we to their Northern home?" "Indade know that Christ was a real kingly sir, God taught them," was his quick person, and thereby uniting himself with our humanity, he gave a sure pledge of the dignity to which it should be raised. The apostle had had been given, I said to myself, this in mind, when, in speaking of "Neither science nor philosophy His glorious apperaing, he says, can give a better answer." For, if "Who shall change our vile body, we say that they follow the law of that it may be fashioned like unto their being, or, that they are gov- his glorious body, according to the erned by instinct, the question comes | working whereby he is able to sub back, what is the law of their being, due all things to himself." What a or, what is instinct, but the voice of change from their present humble

He has never put a want into any of rest. - Buptist Weekly.

so would be to contradict himself. There is one very sweet sense in that can not be satisfied here. It is which "Jesus comes" to his own trace the New Testament, as we hence it is best denoted the Thebaic. seeking for that future what we most desire in the present life—a home. And this want we find in the very splendor, as he will at the final judg And this want we find in the very earliest history of the race. It is of faith, Jesus draws delightfully dicates a drift of thought and feelthage was the principal town, had a clime. The rude Hottentot believes near to those who seek for his presbridge for the British and Foreign Bible Society. The King James or authorized "version of 1611 from in a restriction of 1611 ered the unlettered savages were looking for a happy hunting ground heart, and make it a heart of flesh." the diminished reverence paid to the looking for a happy hunting ground II is If any one doubts this, let him ferelergymen now as compared with vently call upon that wonder-work- former times, is chargeable exclu-1539, which was a new edition of the Apostle John, was formed the Home of the Soul," and "The Sweet Light Savior who visited the house of sively to degeneracy in the people. Jairus and the tomb at Bethany. Occasional instances of moral de-He is very close at hand, my awak-linquency on the part of occupants He is very close at hand, my awakened and anxious friend. Already of the sacred office have contributed

thou wilt open the door, I will come the effect in question. As a rule, it Hasten to let him in! When Je-

The key to your purse must be his, they attend church in part to wor literary evidence, whose weight is mit this, or charge the Creator with too. Don't plead that you are not ship God and in part to be enterthe folly of creating a want without worthy that he should come under tained. There are, of course, honoryour roof. He loves to stoop to the able exceptions, but the fact remains But not only do we find in man that lowly in spirit. He will bring his that ministers are considered fair which testifies as to the existence of own entertainment with him when game for free criticism—"subwhen the King sitteth at the table. the future, is that which leads us to This is the very essence of conver-

serve for future use and enjoyment. place for the sinner's Friend. And that which we lay by we are careful to have the best. It is the | "Admit him, for the human breast parlor that is held in reserve. Here | Ne'er entertained so kind a guest; we lay the best carpet, here put

Admit him, and you won't expel, For where he comes, he comes to dwell. the best furniture, here hang the in a believer's experience are those right to talk so plainly." in which he tasted of Christ's preslodge in common rooms with bare ence in close spiritual communion. floors, they can dine off a pine table. seated upon stiff and uncomfortable chairs, but the parlor must have its upholstered furniture, and glitter is the work-room; the parlor is held in reserve. Every well arranged Man being made in the image of And hence our Savior speaks of

Into sick rooms where his children lie, Jesus often comes. No of last night, walking upon the waheaven is spoken of, it is as being ters. He said to me, 'I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the tic; who loved, but could not hope, many mansions—a habitation of end, and I have the keys of hell my soul, and lo! there was a sweet When Jesus comes in the house of

the control of the fiving that the pulpit has no right God; he had seen the Lord's trans

Some seem to think their duty to

enough. I once knew a church that

refused to raise a small sum to help

sustain their own ordained minister

who had sustained himself and la-

out compensation, that subscribed

double the amount proposed for

another man to come and labor

among them, whose poverty was so

great that whoever gave for his sup-

alms. This is not esteeming a min-

ister for his work's sake, but for his

poverty; consequently such church-

es must regard ministers as church

Another class who give to support

the ministry, seem to think their

minister under obligation to preach

darling sins, for that would be scold-

withheld. In this way, the most

abominable sins are sometimes fel-

lowshiped in the church, because the

minister dares not reprove them. It

is from this cause that we find so

few of the clergy pioneers in moral

trodden under the feet of men."

blamed.

The paper maker, the printer, and the postmaster all want, and must have, money for what they do toward getting the RECORDER before its readers, and even editors' families are subject to the common wants of humanity; and some of these wants must be met before the paper can go to its patrons. To meet these demands, the only resource is among you? Are they not from the pay for the paper, and although | hence, from your lusts that war in we have a great repugnance to making the columns of the RECORD-ER a medium of dunning, we see no better way of reaching the ears of delinquents. If all the accounts which were due to the close of Vol. 34, Dec. 26th, 1878, could be promptly received, there would be no need for this notice. We hope that those in arrears will understand that they are individually meant. and give the matter prompt atten-

Local Agents are, in some cases, slack in calling the attention of their accounts, but this does not release subscribers from an obligation to pay as promptly as possible. If any Local Agent is in want of a statement of the accounts of subscribers in his vicinity, the information will be promptly furnished on application.

We hope the friends of our cause will give this matter the needed attention, and save us the humiliation of further using space which should be devoted to better uses, for the purpose of dunning for what should be paid without.

"TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN."

For months we have felt we ought to speak to our people on some subjects of so delicate a nature that our people tenderly we would not speak of them harshly. Occupying, however, the standpoint of observathat some unpleasant things appear we will not attempt to decide upon do ask that the matters introduced be candidly considered, and, where once attended to.

1. It is said that some of our It is strange that we can be so dechurches seem to desire in the em- luded as to serve the devil from a ployment of pastors or ministers to drive sharp bargains with them, getting their services at the lowest Can you not see that ruin attends rates possible. We concede that your course? We have seen churchboth the wants of the pastor and the ability of the people to satisfy stroyed, or so weakened as to exist in them should be considered, but this in a state of decay. During the is a different thing from seeking to time in which we have lived we make a good bargain by obtaining have seen our people settled in such these services at the lowest possible figures. In judging of the wants of taken the proper course, would have a minister, and those of his family, we want to be well informed on that question, and to have a heart to rec ognize and satisfy them. The pastor's calling is peculiar, and his wants decaying Sabbath-keeping communcorrespond to his calling, nor can ities, and in nearly all cases these these wants be with accuracy foreseen. For illustration we call atten- the follies of those who were the tion to the pastor's library. Good books are to the earnest and efficient pastor an absolute necessity, and the exact cost of these we can not foretell. But we do not purpose to offer here any plea for the pastor, but simply to say that in looking upon plainly, but how can we look on and a matter like this it should be remembered that he who feeds others must himself be fed, and we firmly believe that he who is worthy to be a pastor will abundantly repay his flock for the generous support they may give him. It should also be remembered that the pastor in a clear sense is the property of the world. Humanity has an interest in him. No public person should be better able to fill his place than the minister of the gospel. We have always noticed that a church having a competent pastor, one respected and honored by those outside, has confidence in and affection for him. Seek, then, by your sympathy for, and your generous conduct toward him, to make him what you would have him be. Do not treat him as a hireling or a slave, but as one beloved, and he will return to you an abundant reward for all your kind-

ness and painetaking. 2. In this connection another evil is named, that of neglect in the payment of the sums pledged for the support of the pastor. Often it is said the pastor is embarrassed and because of the neglect of his brethis forced to get into debt, and this places him in an awkward and exceedingly unpleasant position. It takes away his independence and the position of dependence, and what is worse, he is damaged in his reputation and usefulness. Some people strangely feel themselves at liberty to neglect more than any other the indebtedness they incur in connection with the cause of religion.

What is worse, he is damaged in his reputation and usefulness in his taken a continually committing in the with such a church, without becommitted to both minister and church in discouraged, and he would be in "good measure, pressed down and definite personal call to be them-liberty to neglect more than any other the indebtedness they incur in connection with the cause of religion.

What is worse, he is damaged in his gilt top, and \$3.75 for the 4 vol.

The Prople's Pulpir of May 5th in individuals have received a definite personal call to be them-liberty to the objector may say that to those whose orders are received be for June 1, and a further discount of 10 per cent. to those ordering in the morocco, gilt top, and \$3.75 for the 4 vol.

The Prople's Pulpir of May 5th in individuals have received a definite personal call to be them—liberty to the binding.

A few months after I commenced to like the field of labor, and in individuals have received a definite personal call to be them—liberty to the binding.

A the Hotel de France, we shall be jammed with Euglish and Amer to which it referred, that could give to the mission-stable and the minister tools, without the country interest in the minister tools, without the country in the minister tools, with the country interest in the minister tools, with and the minister tools, the minister tools,

who actually went the disgraceful time. Postage, if by mail, 48 cents length of repudiating their church extra. Orders will be filled in the debts. Perhaps a tax was levied order of receipt. Specimen pages upon them for lights, fuel, repairs on the house of worship, or something of the kind, and they would York, dublishers. Sold only direct istration of the Spirit was life, on in carnal things." One reason why

But we will go no further in this direction, only asking those reading these hints, to at once look over the ground, and, if a reform is called for go into it at once and quit vonrselves like men. Be prompt. Do your whole duty and you will lift a burden from others' hearts, and signally honor vourselves and strength en the cause of the Master.

WARS AND FIGHTINGS. James says: "From whence are wars, and from whence are fightings vour members?" If there is one thing more than another that wars against all good, it is the spirit of strife. Strife is hideous to look upon. Its work is chastly. What evil does it work in the state. How unseemly in a family or neighborhood. But in no place does it seem more shocking and appaling than in a company of professed disciples of Christ. The kingdom of Christ is a kingdom of peace. The sons of Zion are sons of peace. Christ said: "Have salt in yourselves, and be at

peace with one another." Mark 9:50. "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give to you; not as the world gives. give I unto you." Paul says, Rom. those of whom they are expected to 14:19: "So then let us follow after have an oversight to the state of the things that make for peace, and things by which one may edify another." "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, kindness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such things there is no law. And they that are Christ's crucified, the flesh with its passions and desires. If we live by the Spirit, let us also walk by the Spirit. Let us not become vain-glorious, provoking one

another, envying one another." Gal. 5: 22-25. Peace is the dew distilled by the clouds of heaven. In peace there is growth and happiness, strength and honor. The man of peace is companionable, and a reliable friend and neighbor. In union ty; but in strife, what weakness and ruin. Men in strife feel strong because their evil natures are on fire, but when the fire has burned out and we shrunk from the duty, if it in- died away, then in the place of help for the sinner. It buried him before we "lay our armor by." deed he a duty; but the impression beauty you have ashes. In the place is so strong that we can not feel jus- of a beautiful city you have sickentified in further neglect. Loving ing ruins. Its glory, grandeur, civil law that God gave to Moses wealth, and happiness have all de- was justice. The ceremonial law

Now we make an appeal to those in any of our churches engaged in tion we do, it is no wonder perhaps strife, or in stirring the embers of these fires, to stop and carefully con- fuith in the blood of the Lamb of ter and church or congregation, over in view. In what we have to say sider the fruit of their doings. We sometimes allow ourselves to be perthe measure of guilt incurred, but suaded we are doing God service, when we are only serving ourselves. crucified and risen Lord. 1 Tim. 2: Wa always are persuaded that those 5, 6; Acts 4: 12. ecormation is called for, let it be at with whom we are in conflict are in the wrong and ourselves in the right. sense of duty to God. We persuade you to see the truth on this subject.

numbers, in given places, as had they given them full control and wide possessions, but they fell to devouring each other, and have now become extinct, or are existing as feeble and results have been reached through natural leaders of these communities. We exhort those engaged in these ruinous ways to cease their strife, It may be thought we speak too

see here and there our Zion trodden under foot, and weakness and shame settling down upon us like a nightmare, while the wicked multiply and their darkness increases. The Macedonian cry, "come over and help us," is sent to us, but is unheard on account of the noise of our strifes. In some instances there is a dearth of the Word on account of these evils. Men of God do not like to get mixed up with these quarrels, and how unpromising such fields of

We pray that these strifes may cease. Let the children of the wicked one do his bidding, but let the children of light walk in the light, then shall they become lights

to attain, as it probably will, to a has varied at different times, insense of manliness, and puts him in fixed at \$2 for the paper (8 vols. complete, nearly 3,500 \$3 for cloth, \$4 75 for half morocco.

We have been informed of persons clubs of five or more sets at one only available atonement."

and full particulars will be sent free on request. American Book Exchange, 55 Beekman Street, New to purchasers, and not through dealers or agents.

THE CHRISTIAN VS. THE JEWISH

BOSCOBEL, May 7th, 1879.

The weekly visits of your paper are highly prized; it instructs, admonishes, and cheers me in my isolation. The sermons are feasts; some of the poetry opens the pearly gates to my enraptured vision; the discussions I have read with profit; I have not paid much attention to

the advertisements, perhaps not as much as I ought. I am personally acquainted with only a few members of the Seventh day Baptist church; therefore the SABBATH RECORDER and the publications of the Tract Society are the main sources of my denominational information. I have tried to study the Bible with an unbiased mind and an earnest desire to know God's revealed truth; but to you for instruction.

Some portion of the first column bearing orange tree for an object rise." esson. Here we have buds, flowers, green and ripe fruit. Let the bud represent the promise to mother Eve, the flower the temple service, Christ the first fruit, afterward they that are Christ's at his coming, being a development of the germ

hidden in the bud. Upon the third chapter of Second Corinthians you sav: "The ministration of Moses was one of simple instice. It was true to the government or to the law finding the sinner guilty, and executing the penaly upon him. It did not possess the pardoning power, and therefore the sinner must die. This was justice, there is both strength and prosperi- and, as such, was glorious; and this glory was symbolized by the radiant face of Moses. Against this no one could speak. Before it all, whether in heaven or earth, must bow. But this, and we have strong faith that this splendor of justice had in it no beneath its fiery cloud! It lent him no helping hand, but consigned him to death without redemption." The The blood of the sacrifices could not | er. To obtain a just view of the cleanse from sin any more than the subject before us, we must not only bread and wine are the actual body and blood of Christ: but through

free and full forgiveness, just the same as we do through faith in the Are my conclusions right or wrong? Truly yours,
M. M. Jones.

We thank Sister Jones for her excellent letter. We are glad that she looks so carefully into these matters. Perhaps we were not suf-

istrations of Moses and Christ. Mr. Barnes, in the introduction to his comments on this chapter, among other things, says: "It is not improbable that the false teachers in Corinth, being of Jewish origin, had ommended the laws and institutions of Moses as being of superior clearness, and even as excelling the gospel of Christ. Paul takes occasion.

will be welcome news to all lovers was therefore to be presumed to be exalting them above Christ, for this couraged, or are forced to become of good literature that the new far more glorious (v. 8); the one beautiful, and marvelously chean was a ministration to condemnation, Acme edition of Chambers's Cuclo. | the other of righteousness (v. 9); the pædia of English Literature is to be one had comparatively no glory, becompleted on June 1. Volume IV ing so much surpassed by the other delivered at one time on the date remain, and was, therefore, far more to the extent of their ability to sus- and calls to the ministry, have had the sale it has obtained of nearly verse 7, says: "Here the apostle evren to promptly pay their dues. He 100,000 volumes already, and ought idently intends the law. It was a pages), knowledge of sin. As man is prone No pious minister could stay long reflex influence of such lab r would schools, everywhere. From the of hard drumming for my country-

We do not see how any other view | ey and means to supply the tempoof the contents of this chapter can ral wants of their minister. Rom. be taken than that the ministration | 15: 27, "For if they have been made aw on account of sin; but the min- their duty is also to minister to them account of the life giving power of so many have wrong views of this the atonement by Christ. The sys tem of sacrifices and the administration of Moses clearly showed his to be a ministration of death.

SUNDAY LEGISLATION IN PENNSYL-VANIA.

On the first day of May an inter-Senate of Pennsylvania, in reference to the attempt to amend the Sunday law of 1794, increasing the penalty for its violation. Senator Jones led the opposition and was ably supported by several other distinguished gentlemen. The friends of the amendment were clearly the weaker party, and their measure, we think, is doomed to defeat. We are by no means confident

that Senator Jones will be able, at this spirit, we share not the promthis session, to carry his measure for lise that it is more blessed to give the relief of those keeping the sev- than to receive. Therefore let enth day of the week from the oper- every one give as God has prospered my education is limited, and I come ation of the law of 1794, and yet we him, and as he purposeth in his own should scarcely be surprised should heart; for "God loveth the cheerful he do it, as friends of the measure giver." on the second page of the RECORDER | have so multiplied since last Winof the 24th ult., puzzles me. "The ter. At the time he wrote us last, give to sustant a minister is meas-Christian religion was as distinct he only wanted four more votes to ured by the minister's poverty. The and personal as was the Jewish, vet give him the victory. But he is a end of such views will give poverty each was the outgrowth of the one | man of too thorough convictions | preceding it." I supposed the relig | and too courageous a heart to yield. ion of the Bible was one, that Christ | though for the moment defeated. was the golden chain running from He is one of those who trust in God the first of Genesis to the end of and say "Rejoice not against me, bored for years among them with-Revelation. Suppose we take the O mine enemy: when I fall, I shall

> It is with gratitude to God that we note unmistakable signs that the leaven of Sabbath truth is working. The heart feels relief to find here and there persons who, in these times of worldliness, so love truth as at any cost to seek to know and do it. To leave one of the great denominations and join one's self to the ltttle handful of Sabbath-keepers in this country, is to show the presence of Christian heroism suggesting the times when martyrs lived and died. Those of us who have not been called to this form of cross bearing know but little of its trials. Our position has led us to observe something of God will give us to see more of it

THE LEAVEN OF TRUTH WORKING.

THE OBLIGATION OF THE CHURCH TO SUSTAIN THE MINISTRY.

All moral obligations are founded ascertain the relations of the minis-God, which should be offered in due which he is called to preside. time, the repentant sinner received but we must keep in view the relaobligations do not harmonize, the church will not answer the design of God in its organization.

First, then, with Christ "one is vour Lord and Master;" second. "all ye are brethren;" third, "ve are the light of the world," or the ficiently guarded in the language tangible means of grace and salvawe used. Had we said the Christion to the world. In sustaining tian "dispensation," instead of the the gospel ministry, these relations Christian "religion," perhaps it must not be lost sight of, for if any would have been better. The doc one of these be overlooked, in our peculiar to any dispensation, nor gations, the church will lose her was the law of sacrifices peculiar to moral power for good in the world. the Mosaic economy, as it dates Now when a church seeks and susback to the beginning. Under Moltains a minister, from obligations, ses, church and state were united, that look no further than the relaso that various sins were punished tion of minister and the local church, by inflicting the death penalty. If, it will result in selfishness; and althen one was brought before him though such churches may be es who was found guilty of any of teemed "rich, increased in goods, these offenses, punishment followed, and have need of nothing," yet the because in Moses the pardoning great Head will esteem them "mispower did not rest. If the sin of erably poor, blind, and naked." the guilty party was pardoned so There is nothing so destructive of that he was accepted of God, it was true piety as for the church to exalt

esteem centers all the obligations of the church to sustain the ministry. Honor or respect is a duty the church owes to the minister, not because of his belonging to the clertherefore (v. 7-11), to show that the good to men. This honor bestowed trary to the Word of God. A minister's success in his calling depends more upon this esteem than upon

obligation is that the first settlers of Rhode Island were dissenters from her always to the end of the world. the views of the Puritans of Massa chusetts, in regard to the manner of raising means to support the clergy, taxation by civil law. Now when esting discussion sprung up in the did not stop until they went to the the cause that calls for the labor also. Now these views and feelings in regard to sustaining the minis try, which are erroneous, are the result of wrong training. The duty to give to sustain the ministry should be regarded a religious obli ever sustain that relation to the gation to God, for if not done in world that alone will secure her spiritual prosperity. VINDEX.

THE CHRISTIAN MISSION. He who said to his disciples, "If

the fulfillment of his last command, amples of such results to need any | Caprera, and thought the mineral 'Teach all nations." Countless argument. multitudes are struggling and perishing for the want of the bread of life. The apostle realized the fearful responsibility resting upon the Christian when he said, "God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto himself, not imputing their trespasses unto them: and hath committed unto us the word of reconciliation." This is the sacred trust conferred by the exalted Head of the church of prayer with all who can pray to a letter written by Garibaldi, from upon the members of his body. the Lord of the harvest that he will Caprera, to a Republican paper, in contributions written by different port felt indeed that it was giving while they are his visible representa- send forth larborers into his har. which he says that Italy owes gratitives on earth. What other honors | vest. The Lord will certainly call | tude to the House of Savov for havand other trusts shall be theirs somebody to proclaim the offer of ing contributed to the unity of the along the successive heights of their life to those who are perishing. country, but it did not accomplish it ing was completed. President Allen glorious immortality we know not. Then may our churches have spirit- alone. He complains of the existing made an excellent speech, after but only once in their history, and that | ual life sufficient to recognize those | distress, says the country was in a for a brief period, will the privilege called, and set them apart and send be theirs to be the messengers of sal- them forth. May the Spirit of the di tyrants, and declares that Parliavation to their perishing fellow-men. to please them, not reproving their What can equal the importance of churches and show us the impera- Cabinet, showed that it no longer becoming "embassadors for Christ." tive work to be done, and give us represents the country. He stronging, and then their support must be to bear the message to the ends of hearts to do it. the earth? The importance of this work can only be measured by the value of eternal life for the millions who are now without God and without hope in the world. Nor is there time for delay; life is passing like a

reform. Such ministers are often day, and the "night cometh when found foremost in resisting such no man can work." "The Chris reform. Is it any wonder that God | tians of each age are to give the permits such distracting isms to pre- gospel to the people of that age." vail to break up churches, that cease | We are to announce the gos

To sustain a minister, it is the duty of the church not only to give grave question. What "our share" under a handsome open pavilion. worldly means, but embrace the true is, as these momentous decades of Tremendous and prolonged firing of doctrine taught by him, exemplify- vears roll on, is a subject worthy of guns and balloons going up in the ing it in every day life. Nothing our most serious consideration. trine of salvation by Christ is not attempts to meet their relative obli- gives the pious servant of God | Sometimes the divine call to the ble description all over the land on greater strength and encouragement | missionary work comes in an in | the same day. The festivities in Vi than to see the fruit of his labors in tense form to individuals. The enna will last five days. The Vienthe lives of his parishioners; for if Holy Ghost said to the church at ese, of course, could stand it twice the minister appeals to the uncon- Antioch, "Separate me Barnabas as long. The chief entertainment verted to meet the claims of God, and Saul for the work whereunto I on the anniversary day will be the such appeals are in vain, so long as have called them." They had algrand procession composed of hischurch members are remiss in duty; ready received their divine appoint- torical groups in costumes of the but when it can be said of such members, " ye are our epistle, read and known of all men," then will the Our Lord did not say, "Pray ye the grandest sights of the age. The Word preached take effect and Lord of the harvest that he will give procession, which it is calculated sinners will be converted.

Some churches, in sustaining their minister, seem to have an idea that vest that he will send laborers into arms followed by twelve giant by his faith in the Christ to come, itself above measure. Let us hear he should be under their exclusive his harvest;" and in answer to this trumpeters in armor, on horseback. adumbrated by the sacrifices of the what Christ teaches by the apostle control, as to when and where he prayer he himself the next morning Then will follow the main body of Paul, 1 Thess. 5: 12, 13. "We be shall preach; depending so much chooses twelve. "The Lord know the festive groups, in gigantic chari-What we have said above applies, seech you brethren, to know them upon him that the public worship of eth them that are his;" and he ots, in three distinct divisions. 1. if we understand the matter, to the which labor among you and are over God on the Sabbath would be neg- sometimes chooses "things which The students and pupils of the high Prentice, in which are the following thought I must renew my subscripthird chapter of Second Corinthians, you in the Lord and admonish you, lected, if he should go to preach to are not, to bring to naught things schools of Vienna, the gymnasts and words: and to corresponding passages. The and esteem them very highly in love some destitute congregation. This that are." The missionary should sharpshooters in modern appropriate object of the writer seems to be to for their work's sake." Here we not is contrary to primitive examples. go on his mission in the discharge costume. 2. The historical groups draw a contrast between the admin only have the characteristics of a The apostles went from place to of his own personal duty, not simply followed by 2,000 university stugood minister, but also the duty of place, and were sustained by the as a servant of the churches or of dents "in Wicks" (full dress, viz., the church to sustain such. In this churches they left behind, and no the missionary society. The church the maccaron caps, tight jacket, sooner was a number of converts es and the missionary society are his leather breeches, top boots, and long brought out than they were organ- helpers to fulfill the responsibility rapiers. 3. The Alpine sports, men ized into a church, and elders were which the Lord has laid upon him. in Tyrolese costume, the fire brigordained to have the oversight of it. The impulse to go takes precedence ades, the veterans, the philharmon-But now things are changed. Those of that to send. Whatever may be lists, and some 20,000 troops of all, gy, but for their work's sake. The gifts that are best calculated to our speculative theories, whatever arms. One hundred of the finest true basis of all respect should be preach and plant churches are genour cool reasonings, we can not musical bands in the world will be moral character exhibited in doing erally secured and located over doubt that the divine call to the distributed at regular intervals some wealthy church, subject to missionary service is sometimes in along with the cortege. laws and institutions of Moses were on worthy ministers by the church their exclusive control, and the less tensely personal. But a definite I have learned on the sly that far inferior in this respect to the gos- is very essential to their usefulness experienced in the work seeing little personal missionary call to some se- 500,000 gallons of "extra lager," pel. His was a ministration of death in the cause of religion. This honor or no encouragement in the church riously affects the personal responsi- brewed twelve month ago, have all er made such a claim; I never held It is designed to illustrate the Les-CYCLOPÆDIA OF LITERATURE.—It (v. 7); the ministration of the Spirit | does not consist in worshiping and | to which they belong, become dis | bility of many. is popery; neither does it consist in evangelists until by success they ren and their wives were called to tons of sauerkraut and wagon-loads of 1852, before I engaged in the blackboard, both in form and style, receiving their teachings when con- obtain popularity, then the more go as missionaries to China. Their of sausages of all sizes and denom- work of the ministry; and as I was and can not fail of being a valuable

for any organized society that does obligation touches every individual, the most competent managers I ever I convinced him that that was not not seek growth by enlargement, is and he can not escape it. It seems met, has recently carried out a good bound to wind up in its own shell to the writer that we ought to turn measure in getting rid of a bunof Moses was that of death by the partakers of their spiritual things, and die. The spirit of Christ is a our attention to this subject. Some gling restaurateur, and replacing the mark of the beast. missionary spirit, and when the churches are losing spiritual vitality, the latter by a gentleman who is church loses this spirit, it will cease and with it all influence for good, quite a card in this business. Alto be the light of the world, for all because they have lost the Spirit | though the hotel, a model of order, | Wisconsin, which may account for Christ in giving the church this of Christ, have become utterly care- cleanliness, and good attendance, is the error of his memory. Otherwise mission, pledged himself to be with less of the perishing, struggling rather a kind of first-class "hotel I should be more surprised at his souls about them, and seem to be menbie," and travelers generally Hence, the missionary society is the left on the verge of moral insanity took their meals outside, we have combined effort of churches to to rend themselves. Many churches now a highly commendable "cuiaccomplish what would be beyond living in apparent peace and harall restraint of this kind was thrown the power of a single church, mony, have no sense of obligation off in coming to Rhode Island, they but not to lessen efforts in to do more than to provide for their other extreme by refusing to regard from fields more directly in contact | deaf to the cry of the millions. | carried from the station to his son's | never tenacious, because we did not this duty in the light of religion, so with the local church. Any plan Any secular organization, without house, lying full length on a litter, think it possible to demonstrate that that in abandoning the abuse of a that lessens individual responsibility even the profession of Christianity, unable to move from rheumatism. good thing they abandoned the good | tends to lessen the capacity of the | would provide for themselves. Men | He expressed his pleasure at hearing | arguments, as we could our position church to do good and to enjoy the | may build temples of worship, and | that his letter, welcoming the Queen grace promised to the faithful. furnish them with gorgeous trap. of England, had been copied into the sign of their authority "to or. Therefore, in this duty to sustain | pings, and demand the most silver- | many journals. The crowd on hear- | dain feasts and holy days, and to the ministry, let not the church lose | tongued orator in the pulpit, and | ing that the General was ill, pre- command them under sin. sight of her miss on under God, but | yet be strangers to the divine gen- | served a respectful silence, and perye love me, keep my command- er or later yield to dissolution if they that politics have nothing to do with

But how is this great work of them to portray before the mem- leaving, was cheered by a large bership the blessed work of saving crowd which had assembled in the the lost. It ought to be a burden street. The Capitale has published

vine One come quickly into all our ment is overthrowing the Cairoli OUR EUROPEAN LETTER. oming events cast their shadows be-

al Silver Wedding at Vienna-Garibal us arrival in Rome—Prince Bismarck and the future of Denmark. (From a Regular Correspondent.) As we may well imagine, we are now in full fever swing about the great silver wedding festivities, and to be the "salt of the earth?" The those whose cries are now ringing a correct idea of our style of doing doom of such churches is to "be in our ears with whom we are to things. On the ring, where a large stand side by side in the judgment. | number of temporary seats and tri-Another class of church members | Fourteen hundred millions of the bunes are being erected, there is as would hire a minister to do their men of our own generation are wait | much talk for leveling a beam and own individual work, especially that ling to-day for this gospel. How is driving a nail as we might hear at tions both sustain to Christ the great | part which requires self denial, such | this great work to be accomplished? | home for putting a whole city under Head, and to the world. If all these as praying, visiting the sick, looking Certainly not by spasmodic move roof. The official programme is not relations and their corresponding after delinquents and settling diffi- ments. The entrenched systems of out yet, but is to be ready for pub culties between members. Many hoary and defiant idolatry and super-lication this week. We know this think when they hire a minister, stition are not thus easily overcome. much, however, that, on the day that such labors all belongs to him, The lands must be taken possession commemorating the Imperial wedand if not done to suit them, and the of and firmly held, and the ending, their majesties will hear high church does not prosper, the fault is | thralled multitudes must be person- | mass in state at the Cathedral of St. in the minister, and he alone is ally redeemed. How far are we Stephen. They will then drive personally and denominationally re- through the city to the Hofburg, sponsible for this work? This is a and take their seats upon the throne, Prater; jubilations of every possi-

ment. It was for the church to 14th, 15th, and 16th centuries, and recognize it and send them forth. this will, doubtless, prove one of the you wisdom to select the laborers," will take up six hours to march past, but "Pray ye the Lord of the har- will be preceded by a Herald-at-

ready arrived, and have been cell to such a belief. I commenced sons of the International Series, and Some years ago, two of our breth- lared with special care. Several keeping the Sabbath in the Spring is an exact fac-simile of an ordinary wealthy churches hold out induce bearts were moved by the Snirit of inations, from the cat's meat and converted to the Sabbath in the auxiliary to such schools as are not ments for them to locate, instead of God and were burning with a desire rat's tail size, to the bulky thing study of the third angel's message favored with the appliances and arkeeping them in the field where God to go and proclaim Christ to the per- stuffed in ox bladders, have al of Rev. 14: 9-12, I believed then, tistic skill which are made so availis just issued, and the remaining (v. 10); and the former was to be money. It is to be feared that many has abundantly blessed them. ishing heathen. What did that fact so arrived, and will soon be spread as I have believed ever since, that able in the larger and more popular four volumes are to be issued and done away, while the latter was to churches, when they have subscribed Hence it is that most of our gifts, mean for kindred and friends? ing their fetchy, appetizing flavor the mark of the beast is found in a schools, as the mechanical execution What did it mean for pastors and through all the lanes and byways papal Sabbath, even as the sign or is excellent, the designs simple and stated. The work richly deserves glorious. v. 11." Dr. A. Clark, on port a minister, think duty to him is their beginning in poor and feeble churches? Many of my readers of the great city. I am sorry to find seal of God is found in the Sabbath practical in their character, and is ended; but let such know, that to churches, that have struggled hard very well remember that it sent that not one American provision of the fourth commandment. And accompanied by a small sheet showcall a man to such work as devolves to maintain their existence. If those throughout the churches an impulse house thought fit to take up my so Eld. Stewart believed, and so Mr. ing the application to be made, and ministration diakonia, or service of on a faithful minister, presuming churches that are able to sustain a to deeper piety, and more earnest hints two months ago, to send a car Stephenson believed, as long as he the price, \$3 a year, or \$1 a quarter, death. It was the service of the law that money is all that is needed, and minister of the best gifts would consecration of life and means to go hither. Another time I shall professed faith in the third angel's is less than the value of the time of creasing as the publication has pro to ascertain the duty of man; to as then leave him to work alone, with consent to let him labor one half of the cause of God. It was seen in carefully avoid thus preaching in message and kept the Sabbath. And a person to make the drawings on a gressed, has now been permanently sign his duties; to fix penalties for holding this honor due, would tie his his time in destitute places, where our families, in our prayer meetings, the desert. I am quite disappointed, "to my personal knowledge" there blackboard. Sample copies will be transgression, &c., and by it is the hands and destroy his usefulness. the gospel should be preached, the in our benevolent societies, in our for I meant to have done a good bit was as much uniformity on that Address W. F. Schneider, Cleve.

sine," both in the elaborate French and the plain English style.

General Garibaldi arrived in Rome own immediate comforts, totally on Saturday afternoon. He was ius of the Christian religion. The fect order was maintained. In the fact is, all the essential attributes of | evening, King Humbert sent Gene-Christianity find their highest devel | ral Medici to salute Garibaldi in his opment in imitation of Christ, and name, and to inquire after his health. in seeking to save the lost. A The Syndic of Rome also visited church or a denomination must soon | him. Gen. Garibaldi's friends assert ments," holds every individual who forget this work of saving men. his visit to Rome. He found that receives his gospel responsible for We have seen too many sad ex his health was not improving at springs near Civita Vecchia might benefit him. There are, however, Christian missions to be revived many who think these reasons too among our people? I will suggest | simple to be true. King Humbert. that our ministers and teachers accompanied by General Medici. vis ought to seek for such an acquaint- ited General Garibaldi on Tuesday. ance with the daily life of the in- and remained by his bedside more carnated Redeemer as would enable than half an hour. His Majesty, on

> more flourishing state under its old ly condemns Signor Depoetis, and concludes by stating that the Mon archy is not eternal, and that the du-

> ration of the House of Savoy will be in proportion as it merits the affec tion of the people by dismissing flatterers and calling to its councils men of ability and capable of telling it the truth. The General's health is said to have improved since his

arrival in Rome. Prince Bismarck's answer to the Danish inquiry as to the intentions collection is to be kept as a distinct of Prussia, in regard to North Sees | part of the theological library, for wick, is called by a German paper, the funeral oration" of the "deceased " question. Perhaps, how ever, though there seems little since, under the auspices of parties chance of a European post mortem examination and inquest, the Reptile press is going just a little too far in concluding that a total ab sorption of Denmark would be accepted with indifference. Yet what Committee. do Prince Bismarck's papers mean when they say that affinity of race, commercial and political interests. and so forth, indicate the necessity of Denmark leaning towards Ger many, and that the smaller country must necessarily amalgamate with the stronger? That the German Chancellor desires to draw Denmark into the Empire is a well-known fact; the German schoolmasters and patristic maps have, for a long time, been teaching German boys that Denmark and Holland are, naturally, appendages of Germany. Quite in accord with this state of things is the significant hint given by the Prussian press, that the Danes, in complaining of the annexation of Danish-speaking parts of the Duchies, seem altogether to forget that "Denmark is only a branch of the

German national tree." August. VINDICATION.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 29th, 1879. In your paper of April 17th, I find

fore heard the claim that church organizations with written creeds was the mark of the beast.' Very likely; yet to my personal knowledge he claim was made by such men a Waggoner and Stewart and Stephenhave been those among the Advent ists who did not teach this, I have no doubt. It is, I think, true that there was not at that time the uni formity in statement of doctrine of the resurrection, and enjoy each and argument that prevails among other's society in the world to come.

which I am trying to aid, compels me to correct this statement. I nev- is a new help for Sabbath-schools.

obligation to God to contribute mon- ought to be a missionary society; at home is affected. This sense of prictor, Mr. F. Steinenger, one of ceiving the mark of the beast. But and be published monthly."

so; and he became a convert to my view, that the Sunday-Sabbath is

Bro. Prentice was quite young when he knew me personally, in statement, for which there is not the least warrant. Some of us did hold however, that the multitude of creeds and denominations might have something to do with "the number of the beast" (not the mark); but on that point we were position, or to fortify it by clear that the Catholics made the Sunday

> Yours fraternally, J. H. WAGGONER.

HOME NEWS. Alfred Centre, N. Y.

The following items of local in terest we take from our college pa-

per, the Alfred Student: The Senior Class have planted an elm near the west end of University Hall, which, if it lives and prospers, will remain an appropriate memen-The tree, which is a splendid speciform, and about fifteen feet in hight. was uprooted entirely by the mempers of the Class, and planted on the evening of May 1st, with pomp and ceremony commensurate with the occasion. Among the roots, just underneath the trunk of the tree, was placed a tin box containing the autographs and addresses of the Class, a copy of the Class song, a. copy of the Student, some literary members in Latin, German, and English, a number of coins and medals, a good quantity of sand, etc., etc. After the work of plantwhich the tree was left with the most earnest wishes on the part of the Class that the many hopes for its future growth and prosperity might be more than realized.

The Librarian of the University Prof. Lewis, made arrangement during a late visit to New York, whereby a collection of about 150 volumes was transferred to the Theological Department of the University, by the New York City Sabbath Tract Society. Among these are many very rare volumes, historic and polemic, relating to different phases of the Sabbath question, and especially to those phases of it which came up during the Puritan Reformation in England. Some of the books date back to 1370 A. D., and can not be duplicated without great reference, but the books can not be taken from the theological room, The nucleus of this collection was made in England some thirty years then living in New York. Addi to the University. The only similar hands of the New York Sabbath

Five Corners.

ALFRED, May 9th, 1879. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: During the last three months, services have been held at our school house Sabbath evenings, conducted by O. D. Williams, of Alfred University. Notwithstanding the deep snow-drifts and blustering weather, the congregation has been comparatively large. The meetings are now closed, and, we trust, a good impression is left from the few words so well spoken, and we hope Mr. Williams may be duly rewarded for the many seeds of kindness and truthfulness he has so freely scattered in this place. It is now suitable weather to organize a Sabbathschool, and by a strict attendance of church-going people, the interest may be kept up, and unity and

borhood. WELCOME, SABBATH RECORDER .-For some time past I have not taken the RECORDER, though I have often tion; and while I was recently thinking and speaking of sending for it, lo, it came through the kind office of some unknown friend, who has my sincere thanks. It appears to me as an old friend of familiar face, and it brings to mind friends I have long held in high esteem, though it brings to me the tidings that some of these have recently fallen asleep. May we meet in the glad morning

brotherly love prosper in this neigh-

R. F. COTTRELL. THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL BLACKBOARD

sent to any address for ten cents.

on the topics of the day is pleasure and improve often; but when they co to keep holy-day, and spiration of divine thir great facts of revelation to spiritual enjoyment. superior delight when with redeemed and sanct -fellow-heirs of "the g Above all, the Lord is t is in the midst of his gathered in his name. "One thing have I de Lord, that will I seek may dwell in the house all the days of my life the beauty of the Lor quire in his temple." T vine pleasure is the pr the choice of those who love the Lord and his serv surely pleasant to sit be beams of the Sun of Right and to hold communion we love. The pleasure world are unsatisfactory lived, but those who dri out of the wells of salvatid satisfying and enduring jd lic worship is also a mean itual growth. "Those planted in the house of shall flourish in the cour God." It is there we are in contact with influences. fy the affections, spiritu thoughts, and give us views of Christ and his tru and sanctifier, is there, ar grace Christians are bui their most holy faith. S tant is the public worship that those who neglect it special means of impr Some, however, are easil

PUBLIC WORS

Man is a social bein

his enjoyment in asse

his fellows. A great d

ure and profit too is de

proper use of this soc

When it is under the pu

ence of the religion of C

to friendly intercourse

who love the Lord. Chur

tion, though it is of div

ment, is the result of the

the human mind to seek

with kindred spirits.

persons come under the

the gospel, they seek

of persons of like pre

Christians come together

to unite in songs of pr

who has redeemed th

blood, and to offer pra

other and the good of Z

worship, then, is a mea

enjoyment. The busine

laid aside for a season.

ary services recruit the

the soul as we "sit"

heavenly places in Ch

People meet together fo

tercourse and interchang

and the ordinances of his h may surely get some in from contact with kindre and thus advance in the Lastly, public worship is of education and training future and higher life. In ent life, we are limited in ou edge and spiritual att through the infirmities and ing influences of the flesh a ing demands of life. We devoting ourselves to religi cises, both public and pri should be apt to forget ou inspiring, and the thought away to "mount Zion, unto of the living God, to the Jerusalem, to the innumera pany of angels, to the ge sembly and church of the

away-some trifling excuse

offense, some dissatisfacti

they starve their souls and

dwarfs. It may be consider

low state of religion in th

in the preaching of the gos

ever plain the preacher,

or pleasure can be obtained

nection with those who lo

whose names are written in Thus the church below is a or and trainer; in her we's divine thinge, and we get tions by divine communics moral excellences impart present Spirit, for the eng and intercourse and perfec of the heavenly city. The or opens to us a wonderfu the new Jerusalem and of nacle of God, of the worsh redeemed, of the loud pr the hallelujahs of the choristers, so that when life is over, we have the p pure worship. Here, in lo assemblies, we get some in some longings after a mo life, some taste for the harmonies, some idea of t multitu le which no man ce ber, rending, as it were, lujahs to God and the Lam A practical question pres self bere is: If we have no the worship of God in t below, are we prepared, ye preparing for the worshi semblings of the church al

absolute necessity of obtain the great characteristics o ure life, its activities and we should have our house ice. The worshipers would too, to hear the first sound to the great Creator and I They would feel that the

time to be lost, for at best

enough to prepare to u

Yours fraternally, J. H. WAGGONER.

HOME NEWS. Alfred Centre, N. Y.

The following items of local inerest we take from our college paper, the Alfred Student: The Senior Class have planted an

Im near the west end of University

Hall, which, if it lives and prospers,

will remain an appropriate memento of the Class of Seventy nine. ever, The tree, which is a splendid specimen of the species, symmetrical in form, and about fifteen feet in hight, was uprooted entirely by the members of the Class, and planted on the evening of May 1st, with pomp and ceremony commensurate with the on occasion. Among the roots, just underneath the trunk of the tree, was placed a tin box containing the autographs and addresses of the Class, a copy of the Class song, a copy of the Student, some literary contributions written by different members in Latin, German, and English, a number of coins and medals, a good quantity of sand, etc., etc. After the work of plantish it ing was completed, President Allen made an excellent speech, after which the tree was left with the most earnest wishes on the part of the Class that the many hopes for its future growth and prosperity might be more than realized

s old

airoli

nger

and

hat

Committee.

ırlia-The Librarian of the University, Prof. Lewis, made arrangements during a late visit to New York. whereby a collection of about 150 volumes was transferred to the Theological Department of the University, by the New York City Sabbath Tract Society. Among these are many very rare volumes, historic and polemic, relating to different phases of the Sabbath question, and especially to those phases of it, which came up during the Puritan Reformation in England. Some of the books date back to 1370 A. D., and can not be duplicated without great the expense of time and money. part of the theological library, for eference, but the books can not be taken from the theological room. The nucleus of this collection was made in England some thirty years since, under the auspices of parties then living in New York. Additions have been made to it from time to time, by the Society through which it has now been transferred to the University. The only similar collection in America is one in the hands of the New York Sabbath

> Five Corners. ALFRED, May 9th, 1879. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

During the last three months, services have been held at our school house Sabbath evenings, conducted by O. D. Williams, of Alfred University. Notwithstanding the deep snow-drifts and blustering weather, the congregation has been comparatively large. The meetings are now closed, and, we trust, a good impression is left from the few words so well spoken, and we hope Mr. Williams may be duly rewarded for the many seeds of kindness and truthfulness he has so freely scattered in this place. It is now suitable weather to organize a Sabbathschool, and by a strict attendance of church-going people, the interest may be kept up, and unity and brotherly love prosper in this neighborhood.

WELCOME, SABBATH RECORDER. For some time past I have not taken. the RECORDER, though I have often thought I must renew my subscription; and while I was recently thinking and speaking of sending for it, lo, it came through the kind office of some unknown friend, who has my sincere thanks. It appears to me as an old friend of familiar face. and it brings to mind friends I have ay long held in high esteem, though it brings to me the tidings that some of these have recently fallen asleep. May we meet in the glad morning of the resurrection, and enjoy each ng other's society in the world to come. R. F. COTTRELL.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL BLACKBOARD s a new help for Sabbath-schools. ld It is designed to illustrate the Lessons of the International Series, and g is an exact fac-simile of an ordinary blackboard, both in form and style, and can not fail of being a valuable auxiliary to such schools as are not favored with the appliances and artistic skill which are made so available in the larger and more popular schools, as the mechanical execution is excellent, the designs simple and practical in their character, and is accompanied by a small sheet showing the application to be made, and the price, \$3 a year, or \$1 a quarter, is less than the value of the time of a person to make the drawings on a blackboard. Sample copies will be sent to any address for ten cents. Address W. F. Schneider, Cleveland, Ohio.

THE PROPLE'S PULPIT of May 5th closes the publication of that periodical in its present form. The publishers announce that "when it reappears it will bear another name, and be published monthly."

the vast assembly in the temple | 12th, under which

PUBLIC WORSHIP.

NO. III.

his enjoyment in associating with

his fellows. A great deal of pleas-

ure and profit too is derived from a

proper use of this social principle.

When it is under the purifying influ-

ence of the religion of Christ, it leads

to friendly intercourse with those

who love the Lord. Church organiza

tion, though it is of divine appoint

ment, is the result of the tendency of

the human mind to seek intercourse

with kindred spirits. Hence, when

persons come under the influence o

the gospel, they seek the company

of persons of like precious faith.

Christians come together to worship,

to unite in songs of praise to Him

who has redeemed them with his

worship, then, is a means of great

enjoyment. The business of life

laid aside for a season, the sanctu-

ary services recruit the energies of

the soul as we "sit together in

dieavenly places in Christ Jesus.'

People meet together for social in-

to keep holy-day, and feel the in-

spiration of divine things and the

great facts of revelation, it amounts

-fellow heirs of "the grace of life."

Above all, the Lord is there; Jesus

is in the midst of his saints when

gathered in his name. David savs:

they starve their souls and become

dwarfs. It may be considered as a

low state of religion in the soul, if

in the preaching of the gospel, how-

ever plain the preacher, no profit

or pleasure can be obtained. In con-

nection with those who love Jesus

and the ordinances of his house, we

may surely get some inspiration,

from contact with kindred spirits,

and thus advance in the Christian

Lastly, public worship is a means

of the living God, to the heavenly

Jerusalem, to the innumerable com-

pany of angels, to the general as-

sembly and church of the first born

whose names are written in heaven."

Thus the church below is an educat-

divine things, and we get qualifica-

and intercourse and perfect worship

of the heavenly city. The Revelat-

or opens to us a wonderful view of

life is over, we have the prospect of

a wider sphere and more exalted and

multitu le which no man could num-

vault of heaven with their loud halle

lujahs to God and the Lamb forever.

below, are we prepared, yea, are we

preparing for the worship and as-

Christians realized the fact of the

ship crowded at every Sabbath serv-

ice. The worshipers would be there.

One thing have I desired of the

Man is a social being, and seeks

"Jerusalem! my glorious home!
Name ever dear to me! When shall my labors have an end In joy, and peace, and thee? My soul still pants for thee: Then shall my labors have an end, When I thy joys shall see. GEO. R. WHEELER. SALEM, N. J.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

MAY 10th, 1879.

Kissing a Rose."

picturesque life. By another leap

we are transported—in the last of

Colonel Waring's "Berg und Thal'

series-to the Dolomites of South

eastern Tyrol, and here, again, the

artist's pencil translates into beauti-

lake, and mountain. From Nature

we turn again to pictures and scenes

of interest in Olive Logan's "Grand

Days of Histrionics," illustrated

Woffington, Miss Rich (Hogarth's

The disputed army legislation now regarded as virtually settled There seems to be no doubt that the President will sign the separate bill prepared by the Democratic causes and promptly passed, and when he does the army appropriations will be immediately put through. Very likely the whole matter will be disblood, and to offer prayer for each posed of before the end of the week other and the good of Zion. Public There will then remain the legislative appropriation bill, with its antimarshal clause, to be acted upon. How far the Democrats will care to extend the contest over that branch of the subject there is at present no very clear indication. Nobody expects the President to sign the bill tercourse and interchange of thought abolishing supervisors and maron the topics of the day, and there shals, and it may be that we shall is pleasure and improvement in that have a prolonged contest over it; often; but when they come together but I have heard it intimated that there is a feeling among the Democrats that, with the army in its proper place, they can take care of to spiritual enjoyment. There are the marshals. If a company of superior; delight when associated United States troops comes to the with redeemed and sanctified spirits polls to "regulate" an election, nobody is going to resist them, and they can have things their own way; but when it comes to a lot of mar-

shals appointed by one party to

stand around to influence and arrest land, that will I seek after, that I voters of the other party, they can may dwell in the house of the Lord take the matter into the courts. all the days of my life to behold This is the talk I have heard quithe beauty of the Lord, and in etly among some Democrats lately, quire in his temple." The same diand based upon the theory that the vine preasure is the privilege and anpervisors' law will not be repealed. the choice of those who know and If, therefore, the Democratic mem love the Lord and his service. It is bers of Congress take this view of with portraits of Nell Gwynne, Anne surely pleasant to sit beneath the the case, it is not at all likely that Oldfield, David Garrick, Peg beams of the Sun of Righteousness, they will make a very desperate and to hold communion with him fight for the repeal. They believe we love. The pleasures of the that the people are with them in the world are unsatisfactory and shortdesire to have such laws wiped out, lived, but those who draw water but having accomplished something out of the wells of salvation have a by the act prohibiting the use of satisfying and enduring joy. Pubthe army, there will probably be lie worship is also a means of spirsome difference of opinion among itual growth. "Those that are them concerning the advisability of planted in the house of the Lord extreme measures to secure the rest shall flourish in the courts of our of their programme. I am talking God." It is there we are brought now of the probabilities from the in contact with influences that puri-Democratic side. Many of the Refy the affections, spiritualize the thoughts, and give us enlarged President sign the cancus bill, but ing sketch of Alexander Spotswood, live within your income. views of Christ and his truth. The the general impression among them of Virginia. Phebe Earle Gibbons is that he will do so, and perhaps it and sanctifier, is there, and by his may have been done by the time grace Christians are, built up in this letter reaches you. Nobody can their most holy faith. So importell, three days in advance, what tant is the public worship of God politicians will do, especially where that those who neglect it miss one neither side is able to do just what special means of improvement. it wants to; but the indications now more Woolson, and "The Last of Some, however, are easily drawn are that the session will end about away-some trifling excuse or some the first of June. Either that, or offense, some dissatisfaction with we shall have a "Long Parliament" the preacher or somebody, and so -a continuous session until the end

of this Congress. The Senate has decided to open the Kellogg case, or at least, to yearly subscription, beginning with have an investigation into the manner of his election, and the means used to secure that end. Charges of bribery have been brought, and utes a brief but practical and very it is not believed there will be any effort to unseat Kellogg unless these are sustained, though the Democrats contend that, other things all aside, he was not elected by a legal Legislature, the body that elected having of education and training for the shortly after disbanded, and Packfuture and higher life. In the pres- ard, who signed his certificate, havent life, we are limited in our knowl- ing never been Governor. But I edge and spiritual attainments don't think there is any purpose to through the infirmities and corrupt- oust Kellogg on these grounds now, ing influences of the flesh and press- and if the charge of bribery is dising demands of life. Were it not proved he will retain his seat. Kelfor breaking away at intervals, and | logg fought hard against the investi-

devoting ourselves to religious exer- gation. The time may be somecises, both public and private, we where in the dim distant future number of different companies, should be apt to forget our higher when there will be no "Kellogg amounting in the aggregate to a destiny. Public worship is truly | case "in the United States Senate, inspiring, and the thoughts are led but it is a long while since such a away to "mount Zion, unto the city state of things existed. The squatter invasion of the Indi of the insurance companies, desirous an Territory is occupying the attenof avoiding payment of their risks, tion of the administration, as it may and regarding the circumstances as well do. The Attorney General, at the urnishing a sufficient motive for sulast Cabinet meeting, gave a verbal cide, have secured another coroner's opinion that, under the treaties of nvestigation, the jury being com or and trainer; in her we are taught | 1866 with the Creeks and Seminoles, oosed entirely of physicians, with a by which the lands were surrendered view to showing that death was intions by divine communication, and | in consequence of the desire of the luced by a systematic course of permoral excellences imparted by the Government to locate civilized Indional exposures and medical treat present Spirit, for the engagements ans and freedmen thereon, the lands ment, or maltreatment, calculated were not open to white settlers. with such scientific exactness as to Considerable time was spent in dis ecure a fatal termination before an cussing the authority to use the mil ther premium should become due the new Jerusalem and of the taber- itary to prevent the invasion under nacle of God, of the worship of the the recent restrictive legislation of was claimed he would have been redeemed, of the loud praises and | Congress. It was, however, agreed unable to meet, in which event the the hallelujahs of the heavenly that the law authorizing the Superpolicies would have lapsed, leaving choristers, so that when this short intendent of Indian Affairs to call upon the military to assist him in of his death. The last jury, after a ejecting intruders was unimpaired, patient investigation, has confirmed pure worship. Here, in our public and that a very general request for the decision of the first, much to the assemblies, we get some inspiration, | that purpose would be sufficient augratification of the friends and some longings after a more perfect | thority for military intervention, neighbors of the deceased, who was life, some taste for the heavenly and that every effort should be put held in hløb esteem. harmonies, some idea of that great | forth to prevent the squatters from obtaining a permanent foothold her, rending, as it were, the very there. The reported discovery of silver mines was wholly discredited, being regarded as a canard to aid

MINE DISASTER.—One of those fearful disasters to which coal mining is so frequently liable, occurred A practical question presenting it | the scheme of invasion. The latest | self here is: If we have no taste for reports judicate that, in view of the the worship of God in the church active measures taken by the Gov ernment, the squatters will not at-At midnight, while the men were tempt to go into the Territory in a brushing out" the accumulation of semblings of the church above? If body, but will break up into small gas in the lower vein, it came in squade and cross the line at various contact with a "blower," causing a absolute necessity of obtaining here points. The point of destination is terrific explosion. A large force of this book will be an immense sucmen were driving a tunnel at the the great characteristics of the fut the lands lying north and south of ure life, its activities and devotions, the north fork of the Canadian, we should have our houses of wor | near the center of the Territory. ously. The latest report we have Ohio. too, to hear the first sound of praise Summer Arrangement.—A new to the great Creator and Redeemer. time table for the Western Division stated May 9th, says: "Prepto the great Creator and Redeemer."

per train 3 will arrive at Bradford | black damp is being generated very rapidly, and it is predicted that at 11.30 A. M. instead of 1.30 P. when the water rises sufficiently M., one hour and thirty minutes igh to shut off the air, there wi quicker than the present time. Two be a terrific explosion. The water ew trains have been placed on the in the mine is thought to be ten feet new schedule, called the "Titusville | in height. It will be necessary to dood the mine to a depth of three Express" trains, east and west behundred feet, in order to extinguish tween Bradford and Titusville via. it. The damage to the mine will be Salamanca and Corry, by which very great." quick communication will be estabished between the upper and lower GREAT EXPLOSION.—On the mornoil districts, as follows: Leave ing of May 5th, the town of Strat Titusville 8 A. M., arrive at Bradford, Ontario, was terribly shaken ford 11.30 A. M. Returning, leave | by the explosion of a car load of dy-

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for June begins the Fifty-ninth volume and the thirtieth year of that periodical. tion of the roof were blown down, To a new generation of readers it several frame buildings leveled, and appears in a new dress-in larger long strings of freight cars utterly type, and with a wider page. This wrecked. The business part of the town, nearly a mile from the scene s the third change which has been of explosion, shared in the disaster. made in the type of the magazine— Plate glass windows were broken, each being an improvement. The and many blown in, frames and all contents of the June number are The damage is estimated at many especially attractive. They bring thousands. Two railway employees working in the yard were blown inabout the reader the atmosphere of to fragments. Others were injured Summer days. They are bright, A fragment of iron, weighing over amusing, and restful. There could a pound, was driven through a win hardly be more enjoyable reading dow of the hotel, half a mile from than Mr. W. R. O'Donovan gives the explosion. The shock was fel us in his "Rye and round there," at all the surrounding towns, and i illustrated with Mr. Abbey's charmwas supposed to be an earthquake. The car upon which the explosion ing drawings beautifully engraved. This is followed by a graceful fulloccurred contained thirty packages. which were entered as blasting page picture by Abbey, illustrating Herrick's lines "Upon a Virgir powder. They were shipped on ac-Then, we are count of Vanderbilt, to be used in blasting at the Detroit tunnel. taken beyond the Red River of the When the explosion happened the North into the territory of the Hud son Bay Company, and brought face cars were being shunted in the yard. to face with the fur-traders, the The damage will exceed \$250,000. half breeds, the trappers, and their

FRAUDULENT CONCERNS. - The Preacher and Homiletic Monthly calls attention in its last issue to "The Royal Manufacturing Co.,' Broadway, New York, and "The ful pictures the charms of valley, | Long Island Shirt Co.," 325 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, as two swindling establishments with a single head, which has been investigated by the Brooklyn Superintendent of Police, and pronounced a fraud. In these cases, as in most, if not

god-daughter), John Kemble, Mrs. all others, professions of supplying Jordan, R. W. Elliston, Edmund Kean, and Dowton-many of these articles of much more value than being reproductions of paintings by the price asked are gross frauds, or distinguished artists. Another detreacherous baits to allure the unscriptive paper, finely illustrated, is warv to some trap in which they by Howard Pyle—the second of his will be quite likely to be victimized. Peninsular Canaan series, treating The only safe and honest method of the Maryland counties on the East ern Shore. For downright humor, read Mr. James T. Fields's "A Free whom you have good assurance are Lecture Experience," which is ac fair dealers, and be willing to pay companied by characteristic illustrathe real worth of whatever you need, tions. E. P. Whipple contributes "Recollections of Agassiz;" and and, to secure an easy competence, publicans do not like to have the John Esten Cooke gives an interest | be industrious and economical, and

> COMPLIMENTARY.—The Rochester "takin' notes," prints some of them Express pays the following fine in a very interesting paper, entitled "The Citizen of Paris." In fiction. compliment to our zealous Member besides Miss Mulock's delightful of Assembly: Allegany county is novel, "Young Mrs. Jardine," there fortunate in its representation in the are two excellent short stories-Assembly. Mr. Wakely is an intel " Black Point," by Constance Feni ligent and energetic business man, wide awake to the interests of his the Chang Maos," by A. A. Hayes, constituents, constant and untiring Jr. In order that new subscribers may have the early chapters of Miss abilities are recognized by his fel-Mulock's novel (begun in the Feblow-members, and his courteous ruary number), the Messrs. Harper manners and sincerity give him in offer to send gratuitously to those fluence at the Capital. To his efforts, remitting to them the price of a in a large degree, are due the suc cess of the canal-railway bill, which the June number, the four numbers was an unpopular measure, and met for February, March, April, and with a good deal of obstruction May, thus giving sixteen numbers from parties who imagined that it church. for \$4. Colonel Waring contribconflicted with other interests. Mr. Wakely's constituents will be likely important paper, with six illustra-tions, entitled "The Draining of a to properly appreciate the services of their representative, who has la-Village." The editorial summaries bored so earnestly and successfully satisfactorily cover their respective in behalf of his county.

fields, with timely gossip, literary comment, scientific fact, and lively THE NORTHAMPTON BANK FUNDS -It is removed the Northampton AN IMPORTANT CASE. — Colonel Bank authorities are negotiating for Dwight, a prominent citizen of the return of \$482,000 worth of Binghamton, who had experienced bonds, taken from the bank, with the vicissitudes of a speculative bus- the wife of Scott, one of the men iness life, on finding himself near serving twenty years for robbery of the foot of the ladder of fortune, in a bank, on a basis of release for order to protect his family from want | Scott, Dunlap, Connors and Leary. in the event of his death, secured | The friends of Connors, after his espolicies of insurance on his life in cape from the Ludlow street jail, were energetic in their efforts to secure a return to the bank of the bonds, but the Massachusetts people large sum. Soon after he died, and having the body of Leary, thought coroner's jury rendered a verdict that having him in custody a forced of death from natural causes. Some return of several thousand dollars more could be got. Now that he has escaped, it is rumored that a compromise, with the consent of the criminal authorities of Massachusetts, will be effected.

THE MILITARY INTERFERENCE BILL is just now receiving the attention of the President and the public. It has passed both Houses of Congress, and awaits the President's decision, if it has not already been the Washington Star says: "If it should become a law, the President would be prevented from using the on the insarance policies, which it | military to enforce United States authorities, and as the State author ities can call on the President to uphold the laws of a State only, the his family exposed to want, in case use of troops to enforce the laws of the country at large would be an impossibility. The President also holds, as expressed in the last veto. that the Executive should be free laws are enforced. A NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL SINGING

Book.-"Joy Bells" by W. A. will become general, and cause great Ogden, is the latest contribution of damage. sacred music for the Sunday-school. at the Stanton shaft of the Lehigh | We understand that since the puband Wilkesbarre Coal Company, lication of Mr. Ogden's "Crown of May 6th. At about 11 o'clock P. M., Life," three years ago, which proved ing from the ballot box at the elecslight explosion of gas occurred. so popular, that this favorite author tion in November, a hundred votes has been diligently at work pre | for Bisbee, Republican candidate paring "Joy Bells." This new col- for Congress, and substituting ection can not fail to delight the hundred for Hull, Democratic. Aftgreat army of Sunday-school children. We are of the opinion that cess. It contains 160 pages, usual time, eight of whom were badly style, and sells at the popular price Hoyt, Secretary Carr, and Director burned. The mine was set on fire of \$3 60 per dozen, and 35 cents a Field, of the International Trust

covers a large area. It is believed itory Preaching, prepared by Dr. William M. Taylor; "How Dr. Duryea Helps Himself in Extempore Discourse:" a Paper (first of a series) by Rev. Lewis O. Thompson, uthor of Prayer Meetings and its Improvement, on "Uniform Prayer-Meeting Topics," etc., making periodical of great value to theolo gians. Rev. I. K. Funk, editor. Published by the Religious News paper Agency, 21 and 23 Barclay

treet, New York, at \$2 50 a year.

Single numbers 25 cents.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 15, 1879.

IRON AND STEEL.-At a general convention of the American iron and Bradford 4 P. M., arrive at Titus | namite at the freight yard of the steel manufacturers and iron ore Grand Trunk Railway. Underneath | producers, held at Pittsburg, May the car a hole several feet deep was 6th, to consider the present condiscooped by the explosion. The end | tion of the iron and steel industry, of the brick freight shed and a por its wants and the dangers which threaten it, Mr. Morrell, chairman of the meeting, said there were unmistakable indications of a returning tide of business activity and prosperity. We may reasonably inticipate employment for all at livng rates. He referred to Vander ilt's purchase of rails abroad, and denounced as false the idea that American steel rails are inferior to

> THE NATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL EACHER deserves its increasing popularity. It is among the best and brightest of our exchanges. It sfull of good, this on the lessons and of other good things which are of interest and profit to Sundayschool people. The May number of such a character that we wonder that any Sunday-school workers should be without it. We also are glad to commend the Scholar's Weekly, the National Quarterly, and the illustrated Little Folks for infant classes that come along with it. Chicago: Adams, Blackmer & Lyon Publishing Company.

> A SERIOUS FIRE occurred at St. Louis, May 11th, under suspicious circumstances. Three stores were burned, involving a loss of \$280,000. At night the book-keeper of one of the establishments, sent home a number of girls working in the establishment, closed the safe, and was all on fire, the flames pouring out of the upper stories. oud explosions were heard.

Indiana Miners are on a strike. A Terre Haute dispatch of May 10th says: "The Central committee of strikers at Brazil detailed one hundred men to visit the mine of Erlich business is to trade with those only & Co., at Newburg, and they induced the miners to abandon work. Many strikers who visited the Erlich mine had eaten nothing since yesterday. They devoured the contents of the miners' buckets."

> THE ELECTRIC LIGHT IN LONDON. recent experiment on the Thames embankment, find that electricity costs two and a quarter pence an hour per lamp more than the best gas, giving equal light. The report leclares the defects connected with the electric light most prevent its and Cadiz, Spain, was recently general adoption.

THE TRIAL OF DR. TALMAGE by he Brooklyn Presbytery was concluded May 8th, and resulted in the equittal of the excentric minister by a vote of 20 to 25. Notice was given that the case would be ap pealed to a higher tribunal of the

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A dispatch from Paris, dated May 12th, says it is no secret that several ministers are at variance with Pres ident Ferry, because of his hostility to the republic, raised by his education bills. Clemenceaw, a Radical leader, at a private meeting, pre which includes liberty of the press, the right of public meetings, income tax, free trade, secular education, separation of Church and State abolition and exemption of clerical students from conscription. He declared the time had arrived for the overnment to inaugurate a true re-

The New York Elevated Railway reported to be one of the best paying institutions in the country. According to a statement of its President, the road carries one hun dred thousand passengers a day, bringing in \$7,000 every twenty President thinks the road is only in its infancy yet, it will bring in considerably over \$2,000,000 a year, this rate can not but be profitable. The forthcoming report of Prof.

Baird, of Massachusetts, will contain an elaborate account of his experi ments in the artificial hatching of codfish. With proper machinery he could have hatched young cod by acted upon. In speaking of the bill, the hundreds, almost thousands of millions. Eight or ten millions were planted by way of gareriment. The methods are equally -allable for laws, unless called upon by the State is having a steamer constructed, to cost about \$50,000, expressly to do this work. A Port Jervis dispatch of May

11th says the continued dry weather favors the heavy forest fires, destroying a vast amount of woodlands in the neighborhood of Rowlands and unhampered in seeing that the laws are antiferred?

State Pa. A heavy fire is approaching phis. States, 330 North Sixth street, Philadel the latter place from the east, and creating considerable alarm. Unless a heavy rain should fall, the fires

W. T. Gale, clerk, and E. T. Gibson, inspector of election at Long Swamp precinct, Marion county. Florida. have been indicted for tak- | are a safe, pleasant, and effectual remedy

The grand jury of Hudson county, by the explosion. Six hundred feet single copy, board covers. Address Company of Jersey City, for alleged distressing complaint, or tetter, itch, scald load single copy, board covers. mismanagement. Hoyt is the pres- head, ring worm, pimples, barber's itch, Sabbath, by Eld. J. L. Bennett; on First- Kemp, a very close observer of the moveent Indian Commissioner at Wash-

excursion of directors and friends inspecting the new works on the Credit Valley Railroad, Canada, Carleton Junction, waiting for an engine, were, owing to a misplaced switch, run into by a Grand Trunk engine, running thirty miles an hour, and the car was wrecked. Many persons were seriously injured. The West Woolen Company, o

Pittsfield, Mass., is bankrupt. Liabilities \$75,000. This failure will also cause the failure of John C. and Gilbert West, fathers of members of the woolen company, and endorsers on a large share of the company's paper. They owe also \$30,000 bor rowed money, which has chiefly gone into the manufacturing con-

The stevedores of New York, on pening the hold of the steamer Canada, which arrived from London recently, found the dead body of a man aged about twenty two years, who had evidently secreted himself when the vessel left London, April 16th, and lost his life in the attempt to secure a free passage across the The movement toward the strike

of the spinners, according to a Fall

River dispatch, meets with no sympathy from the citizens generally, it being acknowledged that the mills could not possibly pay their hands more. Should a strike begin, all the mills will probably remain closed. A post office has been esstablished at Pearlette, Meade Co., Kas., a place which sprung up during the past season, and has a population of one hundred and seventy-five fami lies and a newspaper, the proprietor

twenty miles to mail his paper. Carothers & Co.'s and Yacum & Co.'s warehouses in East St. Louis, and the old Ohio and Mississippi depot with its contents, besides a dozen empty cars and twenty-five laden cars, were burned May 10th. Loss \$100,000.

In the Criminal Court at Chicago, Mark Gray, who attempted to assassinate the actor Booth, has been declared insane. His attack on Booth was an outbreak of lunacy, which will eventually develop into epileptic insanity.

The work of double tracking the Susquehanua division of the New left the store. Soon after the store York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad is steadily going forward. The Three ties are nearly all on the ground, and the rails have been laid quite a distance. California has adopted the new

constitution, much to the surprise of nany. It now remains to be seen what effect it will have upon the development of the resources of the

The greatest freshet ever known, says a Newcastle (New Brunswick) dispatch, occurred at that place, by which large quantities of logs were carried out, farms submerged, &c. The Mayor of New York has vetoed a resolution of the Aldermen calling on the Legislature not to grant any more privileges to elevated railroads

Martha Wyman, the woman who was shot by her rejected suitor at Canaseraga, N. Y., April 30th, has died from the effect of the wound. The mail train between Madrid thrown off the track, and six persons cration " Jepthah F. Randolph. killed and several injured.

THE HUMAN LOCOMOTIVE should carefully engineered, otherwise it may run off the track of life at any mo nent. To keep its delicate internal ma chinery in perfect trim, or put it in good working condition, use Parmelee's Dyspep sia Compound. The tone and vigor which it imparts to the stomach, its appetizing effects, the relief it affords in headache, it anti-bilious properties, and its superior merits as a general corrective, make i the most valuable medicine of the age. Price per bottle, \$1; sample bottles, 15 Centre, and Wm. R. Burdick, Alfred, N. Y

"THE BEST COUGH REMEDY EVER DISwe only repeat the universal testimony of Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cher y for many years, in curing coughs, colds, loarseness, sore throat, bronchitis, weak reast, disordered liver, palpitation of the heart, and diseased lungs, even after they ad become very much disordered. Asthma and Distressing Cough Cured. My mother was a great sufferer from asth ma cough, could not sleep; her symptom pecame very alarming, short breath, pains

and oppression. Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry gave her immediate relief, and in a short time restored her to MEYER. Grocer, alth. H. MEYER, Grocer, 17th and Carpenter Sts, Phils. Trial bottles 25 cents; large size \$1,0 six for \$5. Sold by all leading druggists Prepared by Dr. Swayne & Co., Phila

A COMMON MISTARE-To consider consumption what is really an affection of the liver. To keep your liver healthy and your blood pure, and thus avoid many four hours to the company. If this distressing complaints, use Parmelee's rate keeps up all the year, and the Great Blood and Liver Purifier. It cures sick and nervous headache, and indiges tion, and removes all unhealthy bilion For costiveness no medicine is so effectual and as the road only cost \$4,000,000, also for bad breath, sour stomach, etc. positive guarantee of no cure, no pay, Price, \$1 per bottle; sample bottles 15 cts Sold by G. W. Rosebush, Alfred Centre, and Wm R. Burdick, Alfred, N. Y.

"TOTALLY DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTH er" is the most delightful article ever in troduced to the American people, and i totally different from all other Hair Re pure ingredients that render many other articles for the hair obnoxious. Where baldness or falling of the hair exists, or all kinds of sea fish. The Professor premature grayness, from sicknes or other is having a steamer constructed to cleansing the scalp from all impuritie dandruff etc., at the same time a most pleasing and lasting hair dressing, fra grantly perfumed, rendering the hair soft and pliable, making it an indispensable article in every toilet. Ask your druggist for London Hair Color Restorer. Price, 75 cents a bottle; six hottles \$4. Main denot for the United

> WORMS! WORMS! !- Children having worms require immediate attention as neg lect of the trouble often causes prolonged sickness. In children, worms are indicat ed by paleness, itching of the nose, grind ing of the teeth, starting in sleep, irregu lar appetite, bad breath, swelled upper lip and other symptoms. Get a box of Par malee's Worm Candies or Lozenges. They Rosebush, and Wm. R. Burdick, Alfre

moisture, like perspiration, intense itch-ing, increased by scratching, very distress ing, particularly at night, as if pin worms were crawling in and about the rectum he private parts are sometimes affected if allowed to continue very serious re

On the evening of May 11th, an A MEDICINE CHEST FOR 25 CENTS. Swayne's Tar and Sarsaparilla Pills.— An excellent cathartic and anti-bilious nedicine. Cures sick and nervous head ache, torpid liver, fevers, costive bowels, dvanencia, female charrections; all diseases of the liver, stomach, and bowels are cured by these blood purifying pills They are purely vegetable, and act specif ically on the liver, as blue mass or calo mel, without any bad results. Price 2 cents, five boxes \$1. Prepared only by Dr. Swayne & Son, 330 North Sixth street Philadelphia. Sold by all prominent

> HAMILTON'S ORIENTAL BALM, or Magic al Beautifier, removes all pimples, freck-les, and skin blemishes, and gives a clear. nsparent complexion, while its natura ness of operation is such that the use of s osmetic is not suspected. It is the only preparation that meets the wants of refined Badies. Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by G. W. Rosebush, Alfred Centre, and Wm. R. Burdick, Alfred, N. Y.

> > SPECIAL NOTICES.

resident-Asa B. Prentice, Adam

Denominational Directory GENERAL CONFERENCE.

tre, N. Y. ecording Secretary—L. A. Platts, terly, R. I. Corresponding Secretary—J. B. Cl. West Edmeston, N. Y. Treasurer—Ass. C. Burdick, Alfred tre, N. Y.

Will hold its Sixty-fifth Annual Session with the Second Church of Brookfield, N. Y., on Fourth-day, Sept. 24th, 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M. Essays-" Influences which draw our young people from he Sabbath, and the best means of coun eracting them," A. E. Main; "True Spirtual freedom," T. L. Gardiner: "The History of the Bible," Burt Robertson.

SABBATH-SCHOOL BOARD, President-D. E. Maxson, Plainfield, N. Corresponding Secretary—Geo. cock, Plainfield, N. J. of which has been compelled to go reasurer-I. D. Titsworth, New

> EDUCATION SOCIETY resident-E. P. Larkin, Alfred Centre, ecording Secretary-Mark Sheppard, Al fred, N. Y.

Corresponding Secretary-J. Allen, Alfred Centre, N. Y. work in the society where he lived, under Alfred gave his heart to the Savior, and united Centre, N. Y.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY. resident-George Greenman, panion has lost a kind and lo Bridge, Ct.

cording Secretary—L. A. Platts, Westerly, R. I. ate parent, his brothers and sisters loving brother, and the church one of it Forresponding Secretary—A. Ashaway, R. I. contribute liberally for the support of the reasurer-Geo. B. Utter, Westerly, R. TRACT SOCIETY. President—A. B. Spaulding,Leonardsville

Recording Secretary—Edwin Leonardsville, N. Y. West Edmeston, N. Y. reasures-Stephen Burdick, Leonards-ville, N. Y.

N. Y.

Publishing Establishment and Trace Depository in charge of D. R. Stillman, General and Publishing Agent, Alfred Centre, N. Y. SOUTH-EASTERN ASSOCIATION. Moderator-L. B. Swinney, Lost Creek, LUCY ANN MAXSON, wife of Clark Max

Recording Secretary—Edgar Davis, Creek, W, Va. Assistant Recording Secretary— Ford. West Union, W. Va. rresponding Secretary—Moses H. vis, Lost Creek, W. Va. Treasurer—Jesse Clark, New Salem, with the Church at New Salem, Fifthday, May 29th, 1879, for which the folher but to love her for her vital piety and lowing appointments have been made: To preach the Introductory Sermon, L. R. Swinney; to deliver an Essay on "What Her dying request to the unconverted was should we do to lead the rising generation held Sabbath afternoon at her residence in the way they should go?" Preston F. Randolph; on "What is Sabbath dese- were largely attended.

BASTERN ASSOCIATION. oderator-L. E Livermore, New Man ket, N. J. cording Secretary—B. F. Rogers, Be Cottrell, George R. Wheeler, S. M. Budick, Mrs. H. S. Ambler, J. W. Morton, I Rogers Westerly, R. I.

rresponding Secretary—J. R.

Rockville, R. I. C. Rogers, A. W. Coon, Miss Sarah B. Clarke, Ida Warner, Thomas E. Davis

Treasurer—Ethan Lanphear, N. J. Henry Thorngate, Mrs. William Warner, W. S. Bonham, B. L. Barber, George H. Butler, I. Clawson, J. B. Whitford, A. M. West, S. W. Green, S. G. Babcock, S. D. Will hold its Forty-third Annual Ses ion with the Church in Shiloh, N. J., on Fifth day, June 5th, 1879. Introductory Sermon, A. E. Main, Doctrinal Sermon -" The Person and Work of the Holy Spirit "-L. E. Livermore, Essay-"What is the true basis, and the proper method of Scripture interpretation?"—B. F. Rogers. Ethical Sermon- The duties of

church members to each other"-L. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. Moderator-J. B. Clarke, West Edmesto

Secording Secretary - S. W. Maxso Adams Centre, N. Assistant Recording Secretary Williams, New London, N. Y Corresponding Secretary—A. B. Prentice Adams Centre, N. Y. Treasurer—C. V. Hibbard, Brookfield, N

Will hold its Forty-fourth Annual Ser on with the First Church of Brookfield. at Leonardsville, N. Y., Fifth-day, June 12th, 1879. Introductory Sermon by C. M. Lewis: A. B. Prentice, alternate. S Maxson was appointed to present an school most efficient:" and J. Clarke, on the question, "Should the miracle-working faith of the apostolic age be perpetuate in the church?"

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Moderator-A. H. Lewis, Alfred Centre

Ida Warner, Higginsville, \$3 2 L. Kenyon, Richmond Switch, R. I., 5 T. E. Davis, New Salem, W. Va., 9 J. R. Hills, North Loup. Neb., 7 ecording Secretary—John Alfred Centre, N. Y.

Assistant Recording Secretary—M. S.

Wardner, Little Genesee, N. Y.

Corresponding Secretary—U. M. Babcock
Scio, N. Y. Review of the New York markets for but reasurer-A. C. Burdick, Alfred Centre ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending May 10th, reported for the RECORD-

Will hold its Forty-fourth Session with the Church at Richburgh, N. Y., on Fifth. day, June 19th, 1879. A. H. Lewis to preach the Introductory Sermon. Essayists-M. S. Wardner, on "The best means for bringing out young men for the gospel ministry;" T. R. Williams, on "The doc. ages. These were sales of straight lots trinal basis of denominational life and suc-

Inderator-W. C. Titsworth, Farina, Ill. Clerk-G. M. Cottrell, Dodge Centre, Minn. Assistant Clerk-N. B. Prentice, Dakota Corresponding Secretary—E. M. Dunn Milton, Wis. Treasurer—Wm. B. West, Utica, Wis.

NORTH -WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Will hold its Thirty-third Anniversary with the Church at Farina, Ill., Fifth-day, June 26th, 1879. Preacher of Introducto-We quote: ry Sermon, H. B. Lewis; alternate, G. W. Burdick. Essays—"The Nature of Man," | Sour-cream ceameries, fresh make 18 @ 20 O. U. Whitford; "The Person of Christ," QUARTERLY MEETING.—The next

Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Friendship, Richburgh, Scio, Stannard's Corners, Portville, and West Genesee, will be held with the on Sixth-day evening. June 6th, 1879, at 7 o'clock, with a prayer and conference meeting led by Eld. James Summerbell. ing Ointment is a pleasant, sure cure.

Reader, if you are suffering from this Preaching, Sabbath morning, at 11 o'clock, any crusty, scaly skin eruption, use Sabbath, by Eld. J. L. Bennett; on First ment of the cheese trade, reviews its possibly swayne's Ointment and be cured. Sent to the great Creator and Redeemer.

The Homitetic Monthly for May water from the creek into the mine. There are immense quantities of time to be lost, for at best it is short to be lost, for at best it is short to prepare to unite with to prepare to unite with to the great Creator and Redeemer.

The Homitetic Monthly for May water from the creek into the mine. The Homitetic Monthly for May water from the creek into the mine. The Homitetic Monthly for May bell; evening followed by Eld. W. H.

The Homitetic Monthly for May water from the creek into the mine. The Norwegian government probable is serious as follows:

The Homitetic Monthly for May water from the creek into the mine. The Norwegian government probable is serious as follows:

The Homitetic Monthly for May water from the creek into the mine. The Norwegian government probable is the importation from the black issue from the mouth of the black issue from the mouth of the states of live cattle, sheep, and goats.

The Homitetic Monthly for May water from the creek into the mine. The Norwegian government probable is evening followed by Eld. W. H.

The Homitetic Monthly for May water from the creek into the mine. The Norwegian government probable is the importation from the black issue from the mouth of the black issue from the mouth of the States of live cattle, sheep, and goats.

The Homitetic Monthly for May bell; evening followed by Eld. W. H.

The Homitetic Monthly for May bell; evening followed by Eld. W. H.

States of live cattle, sheep, and goats.

The Homitetic Monthly for May bell; evening followed by Eld. W. H.

The Homitetic Monthly for May bell; evening followed by Eld. W. H.

States of live cattle, sheep, and goats.

The Homitetic Monthly for May bell; evening followed by Eld. W. H.

States of live cattle, sheep, and goats.

The Homitetic Monthly for May bell; evening followed by Eld. W. H.

The Homitetic Monthly for May bell; evening followed by Eld. W. H.

The Homitetic Monthly for May bell; evening followed by Eld. W. H.

The Homitetic Monthl

QUARTERLY MEETING.—The next | 1871-2, Recoipts 1.460 000 Brs., equal to 110 Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Southern Wisconsin will commence at Milton Junction, May 30th, at 8 P. M., Sermon by Eld. J. C. Rogers. Meetings are to continue through Sabbath and Sunday.

THE New York Seventh-day Baptist Church holds weekly service at the Assembly Room of the New York Historical Society, corner of 2d Avenue and 11th St. Bible-school at 10.45 A. M. Preaching at 11.15. Sabbath-keepers the season of 1867-8 as at par or 100, show spending the Sabbath in the city will eceive a cordial welcome.

MARRIED

At Alfred Centre, N. Y., April 17th, D. POTTER and Mrs. ANNA M PALMITER, both of Alfred Centre. At Marlboro, Salem Co., N. J.

Thursday, May 1st, 1879, by Eld. J. W. Morton, Mr. RICHARD P. TAYLOR, of Philadelphia, and Miss ELIZA D., young est daughter of Dea. John G. Hummel, of the former place. At Marluoro, Salem Co., N. J., on Sunday, May 4th, 1879, by Eld. J. W. Morton, Mr. DAVID E. GLASPEY, of Stow Creek ownship, Cumberland county, and Miss youngest daughter of the late Eld. David Clawson, of the former place

Preston was engaged in weighing milk in

to Miss Electa M. Burdick, who survive

a shelter for the needy, and his death he

cast a gloom over the community where he lived. His heart-stricken family deep

y mourn his loss, but not as those who

nourn without hope. They feel that their

aerous relatives and friends met to pay

ribute of respect to one they dearl

loved. Services were conducted by Eld

In Walworth, Wis., April 25th, 1879

son, in her 59th year. She experienced

religion when about fifteen years old, was immersed, and joined a Methodist Church

After her marriage, she and her husband moved in 1844 to Big Foot Prairie, Wis.

In 1848, she joined the Walworth Seventh-

day Baptist Church, of which she was a

her death. In her death the family suf

valuable members, and the whole commu

nity a greatly beloved woman. All knew

Christian character. She died as she had

course by her pastor from Phil. 1: 21

LETTERS.

J. McFarland, J. E. Mosher, T. R. Cha

ohn R. Hills, Mrs. Eliza Drake, R.

rosser, G. N. Saunders, C. H. West,

RECEIPTS.

All payments for the SABBATH RECORDS

are acknowledged from week to week in

the paper. Persons sending money, the

receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of

Mrs. B. Champlin, Alfred, \$2 50 35 50

2 50 35

-2 50 35

2 50 35 59

2 50

1 75

Mrs. W. Warner, Higginsv'le, 5 00

C. N. Burch, Unadilla Forks, 2 50

Mrs.N.Norton, Union Dale, Pa., 175

Rogers, Plainfield, N. J., 6 25 24

FOR LESSON LEAVES.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

ER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87

Broad street, New York. Marking plates

sweet-cream creameries sold in line for ex-

port, at 17 cents; and the second and low-

some of the commonest for German ex-

port at 7 @ 9 cents. Bayers begin to look

Choice new dairy butter in lots...15 @

Fair to good

Mrs. M. A. Green, Scott,

l. H. Butler, Clarence,

Mrs. S Richardson, "

E. D. Green, Berlin

Mrs. R. E. Lanphear,

LeRoy Maxson,

S. Crandall

E. F. Randolph, Alex. F.Randolph,

George Ayars,

H. Williams.

P. Brown, Utica.

Mrs. A. Swinney, "Mrs. Evans, Bridgeton,

H. D. Babcock,

John Barr. Text, 1 Peter 1: 24.

butter and cheese, until say the last two At West Hallock, Ill., April 18th, 1879, by Eld. S. M. Burdick, at the home of the any other farm produce, and they have been about the last to be affected by the of Pardee, Kan., and LIBBIE E. BURDICE not until wages of labor had fallen back In Otselic, Chenango Co., N. Y., April 29th, 1879, of apoplexy, Mr. WILLIAM PRESTON, in the 50th year of his age. Mr.

nothing is surer than that dairy producthe cheese factory, of which he was pro prietor, when he fell back upon the floor tion will gradually decrease until the and in a few moments expired. His com-panion being the only person in the fac-tory at the time, went immediately to his price of it becomes adjusted to all other commodities." We quote: State factory.new,full-cream,fancy 64@ 7 assistance, but before she reached him life was nearly extinct. Help was soon ob " good to choice 6 @ 64 half-skims 3 @ 6 tained, and he was carried to his house, it being but a short distance. A physician

1.898,000

2,477,000

Thus showing that the supply of cheese

in this market has increased, as compared

with that of the season of 1867-8, 146 per

cent., and comparing with 1876-7, it has

increased 70 per cent., in the short space

of two years. The exports also, taking

276 per cent, for 1878-9, an increase of

176 per cent. in 11 years, and 64 per cent.

in two years. To give further reason why

the English market has been glutted, and

prices reduced to the lowest point reached

n 50 years, would be a waste of words.

However, it must not be lost sight of that

the extraordinary make of this past sea-

son, 1878-9, was largely owing to the

Spring of last year being nearly a month

earlier than usual, and the Fall keeping-

free from early frost; in fact, making the

grass a month longer than the average of

easons—a situation which just now bids

fair to be reversed for the coming year.

There can not be a doubt but that both

years, have been more remunerative than

eneral depression in business. It was

o nearly where they were ten years ago

n Europe, and before the war here, that

dairy produce felt it, and reacted to a like

low price; and, if present values continue.

was soon called who pronounced him dead. The subject of this notice was born Eggs.—The market has been steady and strong all the week with sales of in Lincklaen, where he has since lived nost of the time. In 1851, he was married fresh stock at 111 @ 12 cents. Friday and Saturday, under light receipts, the im. In 1869, during a revival of God's market was sharp, and near by marks sold at 121 cents. the leadership of Eld. Ray Clarke, he

BEANS .- We quote: with the Freewill Baptist Church of Lincklaen, of which he has since remained Marrows, per bushel, 62 lbs. \$1 25 @ \$1 40 Mediums...... \$1 20 @ \$1 35

worthy member. In his death, his com Dressed Calves # 1b....... 5 @ 7 pand, his children a tender and affection LIVE POULTRY .- We quote: Old Roosters....

pillars. He was always ready to Fowls....... 10 @ 11 Furkeys11 @ 13 gospel, feeling a deep interest for the prosperity of our beloved Zion and for the upbuilding of the Redeemer's king BUTTER, CHRESE, EGGS, BEANS, ETC., dom in the earth. His house was always Exclusively and Entirely on Commission

Cash advances will be made on receipt of property where needed, and account of sales and remittances for the same sent promptly as soon as goods are sold. We have no Agents, make no purchases what loss is his eternal gain. His funeral was ever for our own account, and solicit conlargely attended on May 2d, when nusignments of prime quality property. DAVID W. LEWIS & Co.

> NEW YORK. This address is sufficient both for goods

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. From Dauchy & Co.

GENTS WANTED FOR the Best and Fastest-selling Picto per cent. NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., Philadelphia, Pa. TARMS I FRUIT, GRAIN, AND fer a great loss, the church one of her most

Grass Farms in best part of Maryland, at Panic Prices. For Catalogues, address MANCHA & WILSON, Ridgely NATIONAL LIFE is the title of a new pamphlet of

72 pages. It contains the biography o from Washington to Hayes with their portraits, (19 in all) engraved expressly for this work, also 12 portraits of Cana-dian notabilities. The National Life will be sent to any address by mail, on receipt of 3 cent stamp. Address H. R. STEV-ENS, Boston, Mass.

THE SPRING MONTHS ARE the most trying of the year for the complexion, and every toilet table should FRECKLINET

o not let your druggist sell you anything else, this is the perfection of modern science—absolutely harmless, leaving no trace but a gradual removal of free les, and all blemishes, giving a beautiful soft skin. 50 cents a bottle.

TEW RICH BLOOD, PAR-SONS' Purgative Pills make New Rich Blood, and will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be sible. Sent by mail for 8 letter stamps . S. JOHNSON & CO., Bangor, Maine.

THE SEVENTH DAY BAP-I TIST PRAISE BOOK, a New Selection of Hymns and Tunes for Public Worship, recommended for use in Seventh-day Baptist Churches, by a Committee of the General Conference, may be obtained at the following places

WINFIELD S. BONHAM, Shiloh, N. J. ASA M. WEST, Leonordsville, N. Y. MAXSONJ GREEN, Alfred Centre, N. Y. LESTER T. ROGERS. Milton, Wis.

Printed on fine tinted paper, and bound with leather backs, cloth sides, and deep-red edges, at \$1 per copy; French morocco, gilt edges, \$1 50; Turkey morocco, gilt odges, hand bound, \$2 50
Orders will be supplied, on receipt of
the price. by the Publisher, GEO. B.
UTTER, Westerly, R. I. Mrs. S.E. Prosser, Perrysville, 1 75 36 21

McFarland, Springfield, O., 5 25 36 2: L. C. Rogers, Edgerton, Wis. 25 34 48 H. Thorngate, Brookfield, Mo., 250 35 26 MRS. H. S. PALMITER IS now opening a large and select

MILLINERY GOODS. at the

BLUE FRONT STORE, ON MAIN ST., which she is determined to sell for Ready which she is determined to sen for nearly Pay, at prices which can not fail to give satisfaction.

She hopes by her experience, and attention to the wants of customers to secure a continuance and increase of the

very generous patronage heretofore ex-tended to her. Alfred Centre, May 7th, 1879. RAWING JURORS.

BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were 21,826 packages. Exports, 9,230 pack-STATE OF NEW YORK,) of New York State dairy, mostly at 15 ALLEGANY COUNTY, } ... cents, with a sharp market at the close

CLERK'S OFFICE, Notice is hereby given that on Friday, May 16th, 1879, at 10 o'clock A. M., a pan el of Grand and Trial Jurors will be er grades of new butter were mostly drawn, at this office, to serve at a Circui Court and Court of Oyer and Terminer, to cleaned up at 10 @ 12 cents, with sales of be held at the Court House in the village of Angelica, commencing on Monday, Jun

for grass butter, or its nearest equivalent, in the choicest creamery makes, and for THE GOSPEL OF JOY!such styles, closely selected, the price THE GOSPEL OF JOY is a new Singing Book of unusual beauty for Gos-pel Meetings, Camp Meetings, Devotional Meetings and Sunday Schools. By Rev. SAMUEL ALMAN and S. H SPECK It contains a large number of

GEO. H. BLACKMAN, Clerk.

"Glad Tidings of Great Joy. Both words and music are of an elevated character, commending themselves to persons of refined taste, and the "dancing ompositions, has been carefully avoided Price 35 cents, for which specimen copies will be mailed to any address.

GOOD NEWS! (35 cents) the genial

beauty.
OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston.
79 C. H. Ditson & Co., 843 B'dway, N.Y.
J. E. Ditson & Co., 923 Chestant St.,

117 Phila

composition or selection of which great taste and ability has been displayed. Ex-amine also "Shining River" and "The River of Life, two standard books of great

closes at 20 cents for the extreme top CHEESE .- Receipts for the week were much to say and sing shout 12.845 boxes. Exports, 27.003 boxes.

new and very superior Hymns and Tunes. The general style is very cheerful and

There is a somewhat improved feeling and the market for old has been steady at former rates; the cold, backward Spring, both here and in England, has helped out the old stock. New full cream make have been in good inquiry at 6 @ 7 cents, favorite factories being specially Sunday School Song Book, has the ordered at the latter price. Mr. Henry of friends. There are 270 songs in the

con Junction and Ripon are worth

\$75 and \$80 per acre, while the

Illinois is going a begging for \$20?

nice houses, the flourishing villages,

through and you will see the rich

farmers all live in Ohio, Michigan

Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota.

mosphere. They check the increase

such as grouse, prairie hens, etc.,

sad experience. Spare the birds and

save your fruit; the little corn and

fruit taken by them is more than

of noxious insects they destroy.

ODDS AND ENDS.

of a crop of wheat here, sir."

mind especially to some one day; and yet is constantly advancing. Farms that

riod between Joel and Christ. I will the fact that this day shall be heralded could have been bought four years

III. v. 32. Whosoever. Any one,

no elect few. The promise is as broad as

the same as "Repent and be baptized in

lic confession of Christ, is added.—Abbott.

shall accept him as Savior shall be saved

ment of all the temple ceremonies and

types, the Lamb of God offered there for

would not have been possible. Zion.

and prophets, of the Savior and Deliverer.

who had the piety to return from their

exile, and build up again Jerusalem, the

temple, and its worship; who thus became

the type of the true Israel of God .- Pe-

loubet. Whom the Lord shall call.

The reference is not to the calling by the

heart, but to the invitations of the Old

LESSON THOUGHTS.

1. God bestows upon his children the

2. The poor and lowly of the earth are

exalted by the power and blessings of

3. We all greatly need the quickening

and sanctifying power of the Holy Spirit.

4. The blessings of the gospel are not

5. Sin caused the terrible downfall of

Jerusalem, and it will bring ruin to man

the Spirit of God.

AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY. INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1879.

SECOND QUARTER.

April 5. Sanctified Affliction. Job 33: 14-30 April 12. Prosperity Restored. Joh 42: 1-10. April 19. Queen Esther. Esther 4: 10-17. April 26. The Coming Savior. Isa. 42: 1-10. May 3. The Suffering Savior. Isa. 53: 1-12. May 10. The Savior's Call. Isa. 55: 1-11. May 17. The Savior's Kingdom. Micah 4:1-8 May 24. The Holy Spirit Promised Joel 2: 28-32. May 31. Prophecy against Tyre. Ezek. 26 June 7. The Valley of Dry Bones. Ezek. 37

June 14. The Need of God's Spirit. Zech. 4 June 21. Consecration to God. Mal. 3: 8-18. June 28. Review. THIRD QUARTER.

July 5. Peace with God. Romans 5: 1-10. July 12. The Security of Believers. Roman July 19. Christian Love. 1 Cor. 13: 1-13. Aug. 2. Ministry of Reconciliation. 2 Cor 5: 14-21. Aug. 9. The Fruit of the Spirit. Gal. 5: 22-

26;6:1-9. Aug. 16. The Christian Armor. Eph. 6: 10-20. Aug. 23. The Mind of Christ. Phil. 2: 1-13. Aug. 30. Practical Religion. Col. 3: 16-25. Sept. 6. The Coming of the Lord. 1 Thess Sept. 13. The Christian in the World. 1 Tim

Sept. 20. The Christian Citizen. Titus 3: 1-

VIII.—THE HOLY SPIRIT PROMISED. For Sabbath Day, May 24.

Sept. 27. Review.

JOEL 2: 28-32. 28. And it shall come to pass afterward, that I will pour out my Spirit upon all flesh a and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, your old men shall dream dreams, of smoke.

31. The sun shall be turned into darkness, and the moon into blood, before the great and the terrible day of the Lord come.

32. And it shall come to pass, that whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be delivered: for in mount Zion and in Jerusalem shall be deliverance, as the Lord hath said, and in the remnant whom the Lord shall call.

TOPIC.-The gift of the Holy Spirit

TOPICAL READINGS.

GOLDEN TEXT.- "But ye shall eccive power, after that the Holy thost is come upon you."—Acts 1: 8.

CENTRAL TRUTH.-The Holy Spirit renews guides, and sanctifles the soul TIME.—About 800 B. C. PLACE.-Kingdom of Judah. RULERS.—Uzziah, king of Judah : Jerobos II., of Israel.

Miscellaneous.

THE CHILDREN

CHARLES DICKENS.

When the lessons and tasks are all ended

To bid me good night and be kissed;

Shedding sunshine of love on my face

And when they are gone, I sit dreaming

Ere the world and its wickedness made

When the glory of God was about me, And the glory of gladness within.

Oh, my heart grows weak as a woman's.

As I think of the paths steep and stony, Where the feet of the dear ones mus

go; Of the mountains of sin hanging o'e

them,
Of the tempest of fate blowing wild!

Oh, there is nothing on earth half so holy

These are idols of hearts and of house

These are angels of God in disguise:

This glory still gleams in their eyes. Oh, those truants from home and from

They have made me more manly an

And I know how Jesus could liken

All radiant, as others have done

To temper the glare of the sun.

Ah! a seraph may pray for a sinner,

My heart is a dungeon of darkness

My frown is sufficient correction.

My love is the law of the school

The twig is so easily bended.

I ask not a life for the dear ones

The Kingdom of God to a child.

But that life may have just enough shad

I would pray God to guard them from

But my prayer would bound back to my-

I have banished the rule and the rod;

They have taught me the goodness of

Where I shut them from breaking

I shall leave the old house in the Autumn

That meet me each morn at the door.

And the gush of their innocent glee.

The group on the green, and the flowers That are brought every morning to me.

Their song in the school and the street I shall miss the low hum of their voices,

And the tramp of their delicate feet.

When the lessons and tasks are all ended.

To bid me good night "and be kissed."

One morning in May, as the

"Sultana" was steaming up the

Mississippi, I sat in her saloon, in-

dulging in a cigar. While watch-

flight, I was suprised by the appear-

ance of Dr. B—, an old friend and classmate. It was a glad meet-

ing, and the remainder of the trip

was spent in conversation. The

extensively in the West, was en-

abled to relate many personal ad-

ventures, one of which is the follow-

doctor, having been "roughing it"

"THE COMANCHES ARE COMING!

May the little ones gather around me

I shall miss them at noon and at eve,

To traverse its threshold no more:

Ah I how I shall sigh for the dear ones

I shall miss the good nights and th

I have taught them the goodness o

As the innocent heart of a child!

And the fountains of feeling will flow,

Of my childhood, too lovely to last; Of love that my heart will remember,

A partner of sorrow and sin :

And the little ones gather around me

Oh, the little white arms that encircle

My neck in a tender embrace!

CONTEMPORARY PROPHETS.-Hosea in Is-

Ii Gifts. v. 28, 29. III. Deliverance. v. 32.

QUESTIONS Introduction. Who was Joel? Where lid he live? When did he prophesy? In whose reign? What prophets were contemporary with him? How many prediction in the book of Joel? What warnings? I. v. 28, 29. What shall come to pass? the promise limited to any people or age What classes are described as receiving the gifts of the Spirit? What shall they do? May we receive like power of the Spirit? When was this prophecy fulfilled? Acts 2: 1-4. Does God pour out his Spirit upon his people now? Do men and women have now the gift of prophecy? How will the Spirit help Christians now 7 John 14:26; Rom. 8:26. II. v. 30, 31. What wonders are here predicted? What wonder upon the earth? What signs in the heavens? Did Christ ever re was it partly fulfilled? Matt. 27: 45. What lay is spoken of in verse 31? To whom will ear in that day? III. v. 32. Who shall be delivered? Can any one be delivered? What is the deliver-

ance? From whence shall it come? To what de Zion and Jerusalem refer? Who are the remnant "spoken of? How can we be devered from the thraldom of sin?

INTRODUCTION.

three predictions in Joel: 1. The plague | men | Some of the most noted divines of | In the remnant. It means first those of locusts and drought and its removal. our day came from the lowly and humble Chaps. 1, 2: 27. 2. The effusion of the ranks of life. Holy Spirit. Chap. 2: 28-32. 3. The day of judgment, typified by the judgments of God against the enemies of his people. vividness and power of description. Aftdescribing in poetic strains the desolat-

ing progress of the locusts and drought. he summons the people to repentance and promises, on the condition of repent ace, the restoration of the land to its for mer verdure and fruitfulness, and also all flesh, typified by the copious and refreshing rain. He describes the final triand the reign of righteousness following

I. v. 28, 29. And it shall come ollowed the repentance and the return of the people to God, he looks forward and sees the spiritual blessings which are to this prophecy looks to one particular day Spirit. Afterward. In future time This is not definite. It may occur after

panion was unmoved:

danger is impending?

through a dense forest; the branch-

lofty arches through whose shattered

until we reached a desert into which

s meeting over our heads, formed

to my fate.

lv heard.'

pour out my Spirit. The metaphor by portents in nature may be only one ago for \$4 per acre are now worth s taken from the rain in which the cloud striking case under a general law. If I | \$30. The people are all thrifty and pours itself down upon the parched earth. am to look for the definite day, I can not getting rich. -Abbott. The influences, workings, and place it earlier than the destruction of Jefruits of the Spirit shall be abundant. Tusalem by the Romans. It may have its "that poor farm lands in northern Upon all flesh. The blessings of the final and most striking fulfillment shortly Wisconsin, around Oshkosh, Hori Holy Spirit are not to be restricted to any | prior to the last great judgment day. class or people, but to be given to all, of | Cowles. whatever nationality, sex, age, or condition in life. Sons and daughters. No distinction in regard to sex. Salvation | it is sure. Shall call on the name is for both male and female, and so are of the Lord is here equivalent to the gifts of the Spirit. To prophesy does | "Return unto the Lord" in Isa. 55: 7, or not mean strictly to "foretell." It also "Look unto me" in Isa. 45:22, and nearly means to instruct, explain, preach, exhort. Woman has a place and a work in the name of Jesus Christ" in Acts 2:38, the church of Christ. It is not the pre- though there baptism, as the sign of pub-

the coming of Christ as well as in the pe-

that place and work. Dreams . . . | Shall be delivered. Those who visions. The vision differs from the dream in that it involves a real appear- from the impending destruction. It is These are all butter and cheese ance to the soul in a waking and conscious said that no Christians perished in the States, as well as corn and wheat state. The language here implies that terrible overthrow of Jerusalem. So all It is in these States that you see the God will still employ visions and dreams, real Christians will be saved in the day handsome women, enterprising men, but it does not imply their use under cir- of judgment. In Mount Zion, in splendid colleges, and wealth lying cumstances in which he never employed Jerusalem. The central point of around loose. In Ohio, farm lands them in the past, and therefore not God's kingdom. Christ crucified there is are worth from \$40 to \$100 per acre, among a people possessing the far clearer the center of the gospel, is the fulfillrevelation of an open word.—Abbott. And also. "And even" indicates a rise in the prophecy which was intended the sins of the world. Without such a Joel (Jehovah is God) was the son of to exclude none, not even the lowest and revelation as that made on Zion, salvation Pethuel, and a native of Judah. The in- most despised servants. — Henderson." ternal indications of the book of Joel Upon servants and handmaids. then, is the seat and center of salvation point to Judea, probably Jerusalem, as God is no respecter of persons. His Spirit because here God has manifested himself. visits the hovel as well as the palace, and | -Otto Schmoller. As the Lord hath tators place him as early as the reign of confers blessings on the bond as well as said. His promises to the patriarchs Uzziah, about 810-800 B. C. There are on the free. The apostles were humble

II. v. 30, 31. Will show wonders. Prodigies, portents, fearful earthquakes, terrible eruptions, war and Chap. 3. Joel's style is easy, flowing, and slaughter, conflagration and devastation, adorned with beautiful imagery. He is and the smoke of the ruin settling over Spirit of God, acting on the individual doubted fact that, if the birds were not surpassed by any of the prophets in all like a pall, we are informed by Josephus, preceded the destruction of Jerusaem, which typified the final destruction | Gentile .- Abbott. of the wicked world. Such wonders will occur, more terrific and appalling, before "the great and terrible day of Jehovah." The sun shall be turned into darkness, &c. Fearful and awful figthe outpouring of the Spirit of God upon | ures of wide-spreading and terrible desolations. Reference may be had to the general confusion and material changes imph of his people over all their enemies, in the earth, and perhaps in the solar sys followed by an era of general peace and | tem, before the ushering in of the final holiness, typifying the day of judgment | day of judgment; or if, as it is commonly supposed, the great heavenly bodies are symbols of government, civil and ecclesiastical, the confusion of kingdoms, overthrow of kings, and destruction of relig-

in the day of judgment. 6. The only way of escape in the great and the terrible day of the Lord is by begreat and the terrible day of coming faithful followers of Jesus Christ. the Lord. As to the question whether 7. There is no need of a single soul being lost, the terms of salvation are so

classes and conditions of men.

come-forgiveness and the fruits of the alone, or rather announces a general doc-simple and easy. It is only the deceiving trine, I suggest that the phraseology, to neglect or refuse salvation

the window and said, "Perhaps l

account of a rumored raid of the by the campfires of the foe, but, SOUTHWESTERN AND NORTHWEST-ERN PEOPLE AND HABITS.

night bird, perched on a cliff, was shrieking its doleful notes. The but I found about the same happiness everywhere. I think the Texan, clad in butternut colored cotton overalls and a faded slouched hat, with holes in the top, about as happy as the rich farmer up in lowa, with his bank account, warm clothes passed the hours that before I was and well-filled barns. I found the seemingly squalid Texan, with no house to live in, marauding hither and thither, and sleeping in an emi-

asses and coffee -the old slave diet

-seems to satisfy every one. The

verage yield of corn in Texas is

Texas. The Texas farmer is poor.

Lands have shrunk 20 per cent. in

There is no more emigration in the

but no one wants to work there. In

two years the most enterprising

farmer becomes a slouch. West of

Austin the country is subject to

drought. Irrigation is necessary in

canals are there still, showing that

the Spaniards irrigated their lands

one hundreds years ago. I found

As I rode north of Texas, up

In northern Kansas the houses be

gan to grow better, the farms looked

clothes. An air of thrift and enter-

prise began to show itself. The air

of thrift became more and more

wheat this year," says a young

hundreds of young men from the

Cexas during the last two years.

coming tempest? And thinkest precipice to observe the motions of grant wagon, about as happy as the rich farmer up in Iowa, who is the master of a big warm farm house, whose daughters play the piano, and whose feet rest on ingrain carpets. It was queer to note the innorthward. In southern Texas there are no barns. The houses are the 'The Comanches are coming ! merest apologies-often tents. The

"His eye lighted up like that of a warrior as he replied: "' Well, we are ready." "We led the mules into the cavprifices poured cataracts of dazzling ern to shield them from the bullets light. We then passed into a beauof the savages, hoisted the national iful savanna, and again plunged | colors over the wagon, and then as into the shade; so the scenes shifted | cended the precipice to await the result, taking our galvanic apparatus with us. Being experienced chem-

we had scarcely entered when, in the distince, a horseman was seen lists, this was considered no doubtful galloping toward us. As he rushed experiment. by, he shouted: "Turn back! The Comanches are coming! "He was mounted on a powerful mustang, which did not slacken its pace, but passed on almost like the wind. The rider, though refusing the stronghold, but gave a growl

to relate particulars, had given us of dissatisfaction upon finding it a needful warning. Our mules were deserted. so much fatigued that escape by returning was impossible. It was remarked: therefore concluded that we should eek a hiding place at the base of a explaining the principles of electric distant chain of rocks which had ity, but I will soon demonstrate the just caught our observation.

"When we arrived there, we for tunately found an aperture at the foot of the cliff, into which, after removing a few boulders, we entered to find ourselves in a stronghold which was ceiled and sided gave the fatal signal, when a horrid with granite, and approachable only at the front through a narrow path.

The remainder of the area, being strewn with large stones, was inaccessible to the march of cavalry. "It is said that "necessity is the mother of invention,' but how could we render our position impregnable? tribe. The maid has long waited

After a moment's consideration, Hilton thought it best to secure the ing the blue wreaths in their airy interest of his employers, and then and neither knew the character or business of the consignees. The articles were mostly in closed cans, which he had been instructed to handle with care; and in case of any accident rendering further prog half famished, but happy in having more tidy, big barns appeared, and the farmers themselves were better any accident rendering further prog ing:
"Last September, while stopping buried in the ground. "Accordingly we dug a trench in

in San Antonio de Bexar, I met my | the path already mentioned, and | friend Hilton, who had just returned when about making the deposit a told of a Kentucky girl eloping with manifest as I entered Iowa. Here from the army in such poverty as to box attracted our attention, the con- her lover, that she said: "Now you the Missouri sun-bonet disappeared. be obliged to act as teamster for a commercial establishment. He said that on the morrow he had been ordered to convey a loaded wagon to dered that on the morrow he had been ordered to convey a loaded wagon to a village on the frontier; and as the road was through a wilderness not hitherto penetrated except by not hither farm houses began their faces. They pull them out as fast as the

"This discovery filled us with joy. on the road. After driving through Here were explosives sufficient to while the ill-natured lover remained a prairie, the land became undulat annihilate an army. We were safe! below. But she delayed to come, farmer on the cars. ing, with here and there a clump of The ways of Providence are indeed and so he gently called, "Are you over \$1,000 clear." trees or a dark chaparral. The day above comprehension.

'the great and the terrible day." leads the "When we had covered the load, ecord, and at sunset we arrived at and arranged the battery, the shades may, and perhaps not;" and then a settlement where the people were of night were upon us. The west- shut down the window. in a panic, and ready for flight, on ern horizon soon became illumined Comanches. They represented the confident of our strength, we gazell

danger in such colors that I was upon it undismayed. "'Similar rumors have proved per. When the repast was over, false,' said he; 'though they have not infested this region for several years, still the cry that "the Comanches are coming!" is constantarose to relieve him, the landscape was enveloped in a fog. A solitary "He succeeded in lulling their night bird, perched on a cliff, was fears in such a degree as to delay their departure, but no argument could quiet my appreheusions. and with nothing else to attract my "'Have you never,' says an ele- attention, I fell into the luxury of gant writer, 'felt an apprehension thought. I reviewed the happy f coming evil, for which you in dreams of childhood as well as the vain attempted to assign a cause? | realities of maturity, and so lightly Have you never found your mind darkened like the sunny landscape by a sudden cloud, which argues a With telescope in hand, I scaled the

thou not that such impulses are de- the enemy. serving of attention, as being the "I saw them as they mounted hints of our guardian spirits that their steads, and then I marked their progress toward the settlement. "This was true in my case, for I When they came to point where we had been 'under a cloud' before I left the road, they stopped to exhad even anticipated a journey of amine our trail, and then dashed this kind. Though the cause was along toward us. I quickly descendnow becoming evident, I submitted | ed to my friend, and exclaimed: "Our road in the morning was

people are dressed in rags, and cot ton ones at that. They feed on the commonest food. Corn, pork, mocents a bushel would be worth \$3

"From behind a clump of bushes we watched the approach of about one hundred warriors. When they arrived within gun shot of the camp, they halted a moment, then with a

"Hilton, in a whisper, facetiously "'I shall have no opportunity of consequence of bringing the polar

north in Texas who want to get wires in contact.' back but can't. They came here to "When everything was ready, I make fortunes. They were deceived, covertly looked down upon them. and now they can not get money As one was taking down the flag, enough to pay their passage home. and others securing the mules, through the Indian nation in Kansas, concussion rent and shook the earth. the indications of material prosperi Words are inadequate, and imagina- ty increased; but even in southern tion too weak for the occasion. Not Kansas I saw that same slouchy, even a solitary horseman was seen negligent, indolent spirit among the farmers. I saw no good houses in

southern Kansas; no good barns, and no fences. Here, too, if the will ever remain a mystery to their farmer makes a good crop, there is for the return of her lover, the no market for it. Corn is worth mother for her son, and the wife fifteen cents per bushel. It doesn't interest of his employers, and then consider our own safety. He was the circumstances that forced the living and waiting for the price of farm produce to advance. Even eggs are five or six cents per dozen,

"Our mules having perished with their captors, we were obliged to return on foot. We at last arrived In northern Kansas the at San Antonoi, weary, tattered and Magazine.

Sober Second Thought.—It is the road was through a wilderness an entire list of articles which our not hitherto penetrated except by armed parties, the undertaking was justly considered a hazardous one. Yielding to his solicitation, I promised to accompany him.

"And down the nort day we were the nort day were soon again at the house, the ladder was again the ladder was again.

"I shall fatten 100 steers, 200 the who can take advice is so placed, and the lady remounted, hogs, and sell 1,200 bushels of

and hardening power of sin that leads one

The man who walks through the world from infancy to three score and ten uprightly, dealing justly with his fellows, and fearing and "Eli Perkins" writes to the Cin- honoring God, may not make a sen cinnati Enquirer as follows: Last sation in the newspapers, but he week I rode from Texas to Minne- sets an example which may well be sota. In riding from spring gar emulated, and leaves behind him a the night was divided in two equal dens and violets into good sleigh record that can not be surpassed. watches. My friend was the first on ing and thirty degrees of frost, I Lives may be more brilliant, and had a good chance to compare the fame may be more extensive, but prosperity of the northwest and nevertheless walking matches of southwest. I found among the peo this sort are very beautiful, and there can not be too many of them. A gentleman who was staying at a seaside hotel during the Summer,

Journal.

expressed his dissatisfaction to his andlady of the heavy charges in his bill. "Well, you see," she said. "our season is so very short that we are obliged to make hav while the sun shines." "That may all b very true, my good woman," replied the visitor, "but though I know all flesh is grass, I decidedly object to being made hay of."

To bake rhubarh: The best way for cooking this delicate substitue for fruit is to bake it. Cut up the stalks into a pie dish of nice white or vellow earthen ware, sprinkle sugar over it, cover with a plate, set in the oven and bake fifteen o twenty minutes, just long enough to color, like apples. It is an excellent supper dish to eat with bread and butter or cream.

Gen. Lee asked a straggler one day, whom he found eating green about thirty bushels, which at twelve | persimmons, if he did not know they were unfit food. "I'm not eating 60. Many a man pays a bushel and them for food, General," replied the sometimes two bushels of corn for man. "I'm eating them to draw my a drink. There is no market in stomach up to fit my rations." One of the country "members concluded a speech in the State As-

sembly as follows: "What is this sound that we hear? It is, sir, the State. It is a good grazing State, | voice of the vox populi demanding the passage of this bill! Get Christ for your portion, and vou have all: wisdom to direct. knowledge to teach, mercy to pity,

love to care for, and comfort and San Antonio. The old irrigating power to protect and keep and save If the Lord careth for thee, be

thyself at rest; for if he care, why shouldest thou care too? His providence will provide if thou sincerely trust it. The revenue of Switzerland is 1878 exceeded the expenditures by 66,585 france, instead of leaving an

estimated deficit of 2,326,000 francs.

A woman of Bristol, England, was recently convicted of manslaughter for having deliberately starved her child, eighteen months old, to death. Mr. Matthew Baird, the locomotive builder of Philadelphia, who died recently, left an estate which has been appraised at \$4,156,000. A large hill at Ucas, in the prov ince of Jaen, Spain, caved in, demol ishing five houses. Thirty persons were killed and fourteen injured. Oh! how many deeds of death less virtue and immortal crime the

world had wanted had the actor said, I will do this to-morrow. The World's Philadelphia specia reports that Keely's motor now works a vibratory engine of new design with perfect success. The striking laborers on the La-

chine (Canada) Canal have resumed work, the contractors having accod-

Afflictions, like God's angels, will move away when they have done

He who can take advice is some times superior to him who can give Even the weakest man is strong

BENSON'S CAPCINE POR-OUS PLASTER. Celebrated the world over.
The manufacturers were awarded the

asters, at both the Centennial and Paris "Why is it?" I asked everybody, Far superior to common porous plaster liniments, the so called electrical applian-Lame and Weak Back Rhenmatism, Fe male Weakness, Sciatica, Lumbago, Die deep black alluvial soil in southern eased Kidneys, Spinal Complaints, and all Ask your druggist for Benson's Capcin "Oh, it is the climate," they all Plaster, and see that you get nothing else. Sold by all druggists. Price 25c "It is in the wheat belt and the dairy belt that farmer's get Mailed on receipt of price, by SEA BURY & JOHNSON, 21 Platt street, New rich. It is here that you will see the

HELP WANTED and splendid churches. Always sure You may travel the country TEN STITCHERS ON OVERALLS. One New Shirt Ironer. T. W. WILLIAMS, ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y.

CARPETS AT ABOUT J Une-half Former Prices. Largest Stock in New York City. Good Brussels Carpets, 75 cents per yard. Ingrains minster. Velvets. Body-Brussels, and Three-Ply Carpets at equally low prices. Oil Cloths (all widths) from 35 cents per yard. Lace Curtains \$1 per pair to finest Real Lace Imported, at SHEPPARD KNAPP'S, 189 & 191 Sixth Avenue, Cor 18th Street, New York. WHAT THE BIRDS ACCOMPLISH. The swallow, swift, and night-

DREE.-DEAFNESS RE bawk are the guardians of the at-LIEVED. No medicine. Book free J. WOOD, Madison, Ind.

of insects that otherwise would over-FORSALE.-THE oad it. Woodpeckers, creepers, and chickadees are the guardians of the trunks of trees. Warblers and fly-catchers protect the foliage. Black having recently come into possession of a Shop formerly used for the manufacture of Horse Rakes, and situated in the village of West Edmeston, N. Y., now offer the pirds, crows, thrushes, and larks protect the surface of the soil. Snipe same for sale. This property consists of a substantial, well lighted, two story and woodcock protect the soil under a substantial, well the surface. Each tribe has its respective duties to perform in the ture of Horse Rakes, which is driven by an excellent water power, and may be used without much change or addition for the manufacture of other kinds of work. As all swept off the face of the Testament, which embrace both Jew and earth, man could not live upon this property is situated within the bounds of the Society, and in the immediate vicinity of the Seventh day Baptist Church vegetation would wither f West Edmeston, its and die; insects would become so afford a good situation for a Sabbath-keepnumerous that no living thing could withstand their attacks. The whole mainess and at the same time enjoy the sale destruction occasioned by grassprivileges of Sabbath meetings, and a hoppers, which have lately devas-Sabbath keeping society. For particulars, inquire of J. B. CLARKE, Corresponding tated the West, is undoubtedly cretary of American Sabbath caused by the thinning of the birds, West Edmeston, N. Y.: or of A.

. SPAULDING, President; or of STE which feed upon them. The great PHEN BURDICK, Treasurer, Leonards and inestimable service done to the for an elect few, but are universal to all farmer, gardener and florist by the Leonardsville, N. Y., Aug. 22d, 1877. birds, is only becoming known by TILLAGE AND FARM PROP

ERTY FOR SALE.—The Subscribe

HOUSE AND LOT compensated for by the quantities in the village of Alfred Centre, and The long persecuted crow has been found, by actual experience, to do

chance for a person in want of a village more good by the vast quantities of home, or a good grazing farm. For fur grubs and insects he devours, than ther information address WM. O. PLACE the harm he does in the few grains Alfred Centre, N. Y. of corn he pulls up. He is one of the TOASHIONABLE MILLINERY farmer's best friends.—N. Y. Home

MISS JENNIE L. POTTER

would solicit the patronage of the public

Mrs. E. J. Potter having retired fro

TOB AND BOOK WORK

NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE

AT THE RECORDER OFFICE,

Orders by mail will receive special care

A LFRED UNIVERSITY

EQUAL PRIVILEGES FOR LADIES

Academic, Collegiate, and Theological

Drawing courses of instruction

SIXTEEN TEACHERS.

Expenses \$100 to \$200 per year. Winter Term begins Wednesday, Dec. 18th.

Send for Catalogue.

TTICK'S FLORAL GUIDE A beautiful work of 100 pages, on with descriptions of the best Flowers and

Vegetables, and how to grow them. All for a five-cent stamp. In English or Gernan. 'The "Flower and Vegetable Garden. 175 pages, six colored plates, and many hundred engravings. For 50 cents in paper covers; \$1 in elegant cloth. In Ger-Vick's Illustrated Monthly Magazine-

and many fine Engravings. Price \$1 28 a year; five copies for \$5. Vick's Seeds are the best in the world. Send Five-cent stamp for a Floral Guide, containing list and prices, and plenty of

JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y. Cloves and mittens! BUCK, CLOTH-BACK, or KID,

MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE At Lowest Rates, at MAXSON th Glover's, Alfred Centre, N. Y. TOTICE TO CREDITORS.—

Pursuant to an order of Hon. James Green, Surrogate of Allegany County, notice is hereby given to all persons hav-ing claims against the estate of John Allen, late of the town of Alfred, in said county, deceased, that they are required thereof, to the subscriber, the administra tor of the estate of said deceased, at his residence in the town of Alfred, on or be fore the 6th day of June, 1879. Dated, Alfred Centre, Dec. 9th, 1878.

THE WORLD'S BALM L Dr. L. D. Weyburn's Alterative Years in a private practice, and never fail-Dropsy, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Secondary

n which the blood is implicated, is now offered to the public. Sold by all Retail Druggists, and (wholesale only) by THE WEYBURN MEDICINE CO. P. Q. Box

mail, postage paid, on receipt of price,
Address SABBATH RECORDER, Alfred
Centre, N. Y.

BLANK CERTIFICATES OF

Central Passenger Agent, New York. BLANK CERTIFICATES OF MEMBERSHIP, with return notice MEMBERSHIP, with return notice of the certificates' having been used, suita ble for any church, for sale at this office. Price by mail, postage paid, per dozen, 20 cents; per quire, 35 cents; per hundred, \$1 25. Church Clerks will find dred, \$1 25. Church Clerks will find the sale of the certificates' having been used, suita ble for any church, for sale at this office, and Tin, for Churches, Fire Alarms, Schools, Plantations, etc. Illustrated Cast. Schools, Plantations, etc. Illustrated Cast. Schools, Plantations, etc. Illustrated Cast. Address, inclosing 3c stamp. BEN. The sale at this office, and Tin, for Churches, Fire Alarms, Schools, Plantations, etc. Illustrated Cast. Address, inclosing 3c stamp. BEN. The sale at this office, and Tin, for Churches, Fire Alarms, Schools, Plantations, etc. Illustrated Cast. The sale at this office, and Tin, for Churches, Fire Alarms, Schools, Plantations, etc. Illustrated Cast. The sale at this office, and Tin, for Churches, Fire Alarms, Schools, Plantations, etc. Illustrated Cast. The sale at this office, and Tin, for Churches, Fire Alarms, Schools, Plantations, etc. Illustrated Cast. The sale at this office, and Tin, for Churches, Fire Alarms, Schools, Plantations, etc. Illustrated Cast. The sale at this office, and Tin, for Churches, Fire Alarms, Schools, Plantations, etc. Illustrated Cast. The sale at this office, and Tin, for Churches, Fire Alarms, Schools, Plantations, etc. Illustrated Cast. The sale at this office, and Tin, for Churches, Fire Alarms, Schools, Plantations, etc. Illustrated Cast. The sale at this office, Price and Blotches, leaving the skin soft, clear, and beautiful; also instructions for producing a luxuriant and communications, whether in hust. The sale at the skin soft, clear, and beautiful; also instructions for producing a luxuriant and communications, whether in hust. The sale at the skin soft, clear, and beautiful; also instructions for producing a luxuriant and communications, whether in hust. The sale at the skin soft, clear, and beautiful; a

THE ALFRED STUDENT.

Published monthly during the school year (ten months), by the

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 b ddressed to the Treasurer, M. BOUR

DON COTTRELL, Alfred Centre, N. Y. ESSON LEAVES, CONTAINING THE

INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, With questions to aid Sabbath School scholars in their study, prepared by COMMITTER of the AMERICAN SABBATI PRACT SOCIETY, and published at the

75 CENTS A HUNDRED PER MONTH, FREE OF POSTAGE Address, D. R. STILLMAN, Alfred Cen

SABBATH RECORDER OFFICE

re, Allegany Co., N. Y. THE ERIE RAILWAY WILL L hereafter be known by its new name

THE NEW YORK, LAKE ERIE AND

ABSTRACT OF TIME TABLE. Adopted July 8th, 1878. Pullman's Best Drawing Room an

Sleeping Coaches, combining all Modern Improvements, are run through withou

ara Falls, Suspension Bridge, Roche Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, and I York. Hotel Dining Coaches betw New York and Chicago. EASTWARD.						
	STATIONS.	No.8	No. 12*	No. 4*	No. 6	
	Leave Dunkirk Little Valley		1.05PM 2.52		7.05A1 8.48	
	Salamanca Olean Cuba Wellsville Andover Alfred	7.55AM 8.32 " 8.56 " 9.53 "	3.35PM 4.09 " 4.30 " 5.20 "		9.12A1 10.01 10.33 11.42 12.02p1 12.22	
	Leave Hornellsville Arrive at Elmira Binghamton	11.05AM 1.07PM 2.54		12.35AM 2.30 " 4.35 "	1.50P	

Port Jervis 7.15 " -3.38AM 9.15 " New York 10.25pm 7.25AM 12.25pm ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS EASTWARD. 5.25 A. M., except Sundays, from Dun kirk, stopping at Sheriden 5.47, Forest-ville 6.08, Smith's Mills 6.30, Perrysburg 7.10, Dayton 7.37, Cattaraugus 8.37, Little Valley 9.20, Salamanca 10.27, Great Val

ley 10.44, Carrollton 11.25, Vandalia 11.43 A. M., Allegany 12.10, Olean 12.45, Hins-dale 1.35, Cuba 2.25, Friendship 3.35, Belvidere 4.15, Phillipsville 4.40, Scio 5.20, Wellsville 5.57, Andover 6.52, Alfred 7.42, Almond 8.10, and arriving at Hornellsvill at 8.35 P. M. 6.23 A. M., daily, from Friendship, stops at Belvidere 6.44, Phillipsville 7.00, Scio 7.20, and arrives at Wellsville 7.55 A. M.

9.10 A. M., daily, from Dunkirk, stopping at Sheriden 9.24, Forestville 9.33, Smith's Mills 9.45, Perrysburg 10.05, Dayton 10.17, Cattaraugus 10.45, Little Valley 11.05, Salamanca 11.45, Great Valley 11.52 A. M. Carrollton 12 10 Vandalia 12 27 Alle. gany 12.49, Olean 1.05, Hinsdale 1.30, Cuba before Congress, Infringement Suits in 2.22, Friendship 3.00, Belvidere 3.21, Phillipsville 3.35, Scio 3.52, Wellsville 4.10, taining to Inventions or Patents. We Andover 4.45, Alfred 5.19, Almond 5.34, also procure Patents in Canada and other at Hornellsville at 5.55 P. M. 5.45 P. M., daily, from Salamanca, stop oing at all stations, arriving at Hornells ville at 12.15 A. M.

ping at Sheriden 9.31, Forestville 9.42, Smith's Mills 9.50, Perrysburg 10.18, Dayon 10.28, Cattaraugus 11.00, Little Valley

o. M.
6.05 P. M., daily, from Dunkirk, stops 5.40 P. M., except Sundays, from Carrollton, stops at Vandalia 5.52, Allegany

•	STATIONS.	No.3*	No. 9‡	No. 29	No. 1	All Officers, Soldiers, and Sailors, at present disabled, however slightly, from wounds, rupture, or other injuries, or dis-
	Leave New York Port Jervis	10.55 ***			9.00AM 12.13PM	eases received or contracted in the line of duty in the late war can obtain a pension. Many now drawing pensions are entitled
3	Hornellsville	8.15AM	12.20PM	12.50PM	8.55PM	to increase.
	Alfred		12.45PM			United States General Land Office
	Andover Wellsville Cuba Olean Great Valley Arrive at	9.17AM 10.17 " 10.40 "	1.05 ** 1.2; ** 2.22 ** 2.50 ** 3.38 **	2.15PM 3.40 " 4.40 " 5.40 "	9.57PM 10.49 " 11.15 "	Contested Land Cases, Private Land Claims, Mining Pre-emption, and Home- stead Cases presented before the General Land Office and Department of the Inte-
,	Salamanca	11.20 "	3.42 ''	5.45 **	11.50 "	rior. Land Warrants.
	Cleveland	7.05PM			;	We pay cash for Bounty Land Warrants
1	Cincinnati	6.00AM				and Additional Homestead Scrip. We invite correspondence with all parties
	Leave Little Valley Arrive at Dunkirk	11.57AM 1.30PM		6.13PM 8.15 "	12.22AM 2.20 "	having any for sale, and give full and explicit instructions where assignments are imperfect.
Ì	ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS WESTWARD.			WEST	WARD.	We conduct our business in separate

BRADFORD BRANCH.

WESTWARD

EASTWARD.

Leave Bradford

Trains 20 and 21 run daily

10.15 11.30 4.54 1.00 9.00 11.17

2.00 4.05

are imperfect. We conduct our business in separate Bureaus, having therein the assistance of 5.30 A. M., except Sundays, from Hor able and experienced lawyers and clerks, and give our closest personal supervisnellsville, stopping at Almond 5.58, Alfred 6.24, Andover 7.10, Wellsville 8.05, ion to every important paper prepared in each case. Promptest attention thus Friendship 10.10.Cubs 11.17.Hipsdale 11.55. secured to all business entrusted to us. A. M., Olean 12.32, Allegany 12.49, Van As we charge no fee unless successful dalia 1.25, Carrollton 2.35, Great Valley 2.58, Salamanca 4.10, Little Valley 5.00, stamps for return postage should be sent Cattaraugus 5.52, Dayton 7.03, Perrysburg 7.19, Smith's Mills 7.55, Forestville 8.17, Liberal arrangements made with At torneys in all classes of business. Address Sheriden 8.37, and arriving at Dunkirk at R. S. & A. P. LACEY, Attorneys, Wash-

stations, arriving at Dunkirk 9.05 A. M. 8.42 A. M., except Sundays, from Olean, WE REFER TO 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. arriving at Carrollton 9.10 A. M. 4.00 P. M, daily, from Hornellsville, stops at all stations, arriving at Salaman Waldron, Vice Prest. 1st Natl. Bank Hillsdale, Mich.; J. R. Hanna, Esq., Cash 9.30 P. M., daily, from Hornellsville, as rives at Wellsville 11.50 P. M. Knox, Esq., Banker, Topeka, Kansas. manca and Dunkirk.

THE BIBLE SCHOLAR, A _ monthly paper devoted to the inter ests of our SABBATH-SCHOOLS. † Daily between Port Jervis and Dun-Second Volume commences with August PUBLISHED BY THE

> AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SO-Address with remittance, "THE BIBLE

SCHOLAR, Alfred Centre, Allegary Co. Drafts and Post-Office Money Orders should be made payable to D. R. STILL-

A GENTS WANTED—IN EV-ery county of each State, for a new National Book. (The Lives and Por ocpy of the Declaration of Independence Washington's Farewell Address, with 19 fine steel plates. For Circulars and Terms address JOHNSON WILSON & CO., 27

DATENTS OBTAINED for mechanical devices, medical or other compounds, ornamental designs trade marks and labels. Caveats, Assign all matters relating to Patents, promptly aminations and furnish opinions as t patentability, free of charge, and all who are interested in new inventions and Patents are invited to send for a copy of 8.45 7.00 7.35 8.00 5.25 7.20 our" Guide for Obtaining Patents," which A train will leave Custer City at 9.45 A atents, and other valuable matter. Dur-M., arriving at Carrollton 10.50 A. M., and leave Carrollton 4.00 P. M., arriving at ing the past five years, we have obtained nearly three thousand Patents for American and Foreign inventors, and can give satisfactory references in almost every county in the Union. Address, Through Tickets to all points at county in the Union. the very Lowest Rates, for sale at the

> Law, Le Droit Building, Washington, D. C. DIMPLES.—I WILL MAIL (Free) the recipe for a simple VEG-ETABLE BALM that will remove Tan,

THE SABBATH RECORDER. TOIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES AND PUBLISHED WRITINGS OF ELD. ELI S. BAILEY, for sale at this of fice. Price One Dollar. |Sent to any ad.

LIST OF LOCAL AGENTS.

Adams-A. B. Prentice.

Nile-Ezekiel R. Clarke.

Portville-A. B. Crandall.

Scott-Byron L. Barber. Verona-Thomas Perry.

Watson-Thomas R. Reed

Wellsville-Charles Rowley

CONNECTICUT.

RHODE ISLAND.

1st Honkinton-Alfred B. Burdick, 2d

NEW JERSEY.

PENNSYLVANIA

WEST VIRGINIA

2d Hopkinton-S. S. Griswold.

Westerly-Sanford P. Stillman

Rockville-James R. Irish.

Marlboro-J. C. Bowen.

New Market-F. C Dunn

Plainfield—J. Elias Mosher. Shiloh—W. S. Bonham.

Hebron-Geo W. Stillman

Roulette-LeRoy Lyman

Lost Creek-L. B. Davis. New Milton-J. F. Randolph

Jackson Centre-Jacob H. Babcock

Edgerton-Henry W. Stillman

Milton Junction-1. T. Rogers

Walmorth-Howell W. Randolph

Vilta Ridge—M. B. Kelly. West Hallock—Truman Saunders

ILLINOIS.

MINNESOTA.

WISCONSIN.

Quiet Dell-D. H. Davis

Albion-E. L. Burdick.

Berlin-Datus E. Lewis.

Milton-Paul M Green.

Farina- Isaac Clawson

Welton-L. A. Loofbord

Alden-J. E. N. Backus.

Dodge Centre-Geo. W. Hills.

Nortonville-Osman W. B. bcock.

NEBRASKA.

Long Branch-Joshua (4. Babcock.

KSTABLISHED 1869

S. & A. P. LACEY, AT

TORNEYS-AT-LAW

No. 604 F Street, Washington, D. C.

Patents and Inventors.

We procure Letters Patent on Inven

ions. No Attorney fees in advance i

States. No charges unless the Patent in

granted. No fees for making preliminary

xaminations. No additional fees for

obtaining and conducting a rehearing.

oreign countries. Send stamp for Pam

oblet giving Full Instructions and Terms

United States Courts and Departments.

Claims, and all classes of war claims be fore the Executive Departments.

Arrears of Pay and Bounty.

Officers, Soldiers, and Sailors of the late

entitled to money from the Government,

of which they have no knowledge. Write

full history of service, and state amount of pay and bounty received. Enclose

stamp, and a full reply after examination

Pensions.

will be given you without charge.

Claims prosecuted in the Supreme

applications for Patents in the United

Transit-John M. Richey.

North Loup—Oscar Babcock Orleans—H. E. Babcock.

Toledo-Maxson Babcock

Utica-L. Coon.

Berea-Z. Bee.

Mustic Bridge-George Greenman

Richburgh—Edwin S. Bliss. State Bridge—Joseph West.

Brookfield—Richard Stillman. Berlin—J. Byron Whitford. Ceres—R. A. Barber.

DeRuyter—Barton G. Stillman Genesee—E. R. Crandall

Independence—John P. Livermore Leonardsville—Ass M. West.

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

drage post paid, on receipt of price TOOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE -THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND MENT; OR THE SUNDAY, THE SABBATH. THE CHANGE AND RESTITUTION. A Discussion between W. H. Littlejohn, Sev. enth-day Adventist, and the Editor of the

enth-day Auventus, ... 384 pages. Price cloth \$1; paper 40 cents. Mailed, post paid, on receipt of price. Address SABBATA RECORDER Alfred Centre. N. Y. ATALOGUE

BOOKS AND TRACTS

PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY

ALFRED CENTRE N. NATURE'S GOD AND HIS MEMORIAL, Series of Four Sermons on the subjection 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 16me 268 pp. Fine Cloth, \$125.

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 Pastor of the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Little Genesee, N. Y. Second Edition 125 pp. Fine Cloth, 50 cents. Paper

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-

have been taught to revere Sunday as the A DEFRUSE OF THE SABBATH, in reply to By Geo, Carlow. Third Edition -- Revi ed. 168 pp. 25 cents.

mend it to those who, like Mr. Brown

This work was first published in London

n 1724. It is valuable as showing the state of the Sabbath argument at that time. VINDICATION OF THE TRUE SABBATH, in Events. Part Second, Divine appointment of the Seventh Day, by Rev. J W. Morton, late Missio formed Presbyterian Church, 60 m

Paper, 10 cents. This work is one of decided value, no only as regards the argument adduced, but s showing the extreme want of liberality and fairness which characterized the tris and excommunication of Mr. Morton from the Presbyterian Church. THE ROYAL LAW CONTENDED FOR. I

Special attention given to Interference Cases before the Patent Office, Extensions Edward Stennet. First printed in London, in 1658. 64 pp. Paper, 10 cents LIFE AND DEATH. By the late Rev. Alexander Campbell, of Bethany, Va Reprinted from the "Millennial Harbinger Extra." 50 pp. Price, 6 cents. 'OMMUNION, OR LORD'S SUPPER. A Ser mon delivered at Milton Junction, Wis., June 15th, 1878. By Rev. N. Wardner, Court of the United States, Court of D. D. 20 pp.

The Society also publishes the following racts which will be sold at cost, in larg or small quantities, to any who may desire them. Specimen packages sent free to any who may wish to examine the Sabbath question. Twenty per cent. discount made 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. 2—Moral Nature and Scriptural (servance of the Sabbath. 52 pp.
No. 10—The True Sabbath Embraced and

Observed 16 pp. No. 11—Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative Enactments. 16 pp.
16—The Sabbath and its Lord. 28 pp. 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. DO THE SCRIPTURES TEACH IT? "THE LORD'S DAY, OR CHRISTIAN SAU " DID Christ or his Apostles Change th Sabbath from the Seventh Day to First Day of the Week?" By Rev. N Wardner. 4 pp.

"CONSTANTINE AND THE SUNDAY." B lev. N. Wardner. 4 pp. "THE NEW TESTAMENT SABBATH." B "DID Christ Abolish the Sabbath or the "ARE the Ten Commandments Binding like upon Jew and Gentile?" By Re Wardner, 4 pp. "WHICH Day of the Week did Chris-

tians Keep as the Sabbath during 300 years after Christ?" By Rev. N. Ward ner. 4 pp. There are a small supply of the last eight tracts in Norwegian. Orders for the Society's Publication of its Agents, or for gratuitous distribit tion, should be addressed to MAN, Alfred Centre, N. Y.

The Subbath Recorder PUBLISHED WEEKLY,

AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY. ALFRED CENTRE, ALLEGANY CO. N. As the Denominational Paper of t Seventh-day Baptists, it is devoted to t

that people. It will advocate all reform aprove the moral, social, or physical colition of humanity. In its Literary an Intelligence Departments, the interest and tastes of all classes of readers will be

Agent..... No paper discontinued until arrestage ire paid, except at the option of the pul ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT Transient advertisements will be insert

d for 50 cents an inch for the first inger quent insertion. Special contracts made with parties advertising extensively, or for Legal advertisements inserted at legal Yearly advertisers may have their st vertisements changed quarterly without extra charge.

No cuts or large type can be inserted but advertisements may be displayed by spacing to suit patrons. ements of objectionable cha acter will be admitted. JOB PRINTING. The office is furnished with a supply of jobbing material, and more will be added as the business may demand, so that all work in that line can be executed with

A PASTOR'S PR

The Sabbath 2

Savior, shepherd of thy Me an under shepherd Help me guard and feed Teach me where the pas Which the best of food

When they weary on th

But a shepherd to the Willing e'en my life to g If thy sheep I may defe So when eventide shall c And my day of work is Count thy flock and take To thy fold for evermo -Christia

ease. My friends, do yo poor people, serve them same way, and many a that is full of doubts an you would only give a to sustain the poor body it, would learn to "rejoic unspeakable and full of g But I am far from beli

saw his sin and his infi passed away. Very brother, your sadness is

for idle hearts to feel. You come to your mir you say, "Oh, my dear you would preach some o sermons: do take for 'Comfort ye, comfort ye, saith your God.' Oh, me, I am so sad." If he their idleness. Find, th

thing to do; it is an e good way to keep off deap A minister once called up woman, who had been sid months; she lay a dying was in a very low way. the minister, "Sir, I hav grain of faith: I have no heart one spark of love He said, "Say that again said it again: "I have n my heart one spark of love He took out his pencil, w window, and wrote it piece of paper, which he her, and said, "Now sign it, sir ?" asked she. "

Where the fainting one If from pastures thou ha Some shall stray to sin Let me haste to find the Bringing to the flock a Not a hireling would I h

REMEDIES FOR DESI BY REV. C. H. SPU It is no easy matter t effective remedy for e despondency. Perhap born with a melancholy f scarcely anything the deliver you from it. th things may alleviate Ah," cries one, "I fire nto a miserable way thi ness. Before I had the to be as happy as the

ong:" "What peaceful hours I o How sweet their memor. But they have left an ach The world can never fill

Well, brother, seeing th row has arisen through wisest advice I can giv go to the physician. The of our spiritual ailments, and fears, that spring fai a sickly body than from amiss with the heart. D it, a good tonic, somethi set your body to rights, restore your spiritual

you have only lived ne God, you may have hop fort yet. Many a poor our churches can not aff enough nourishing food his physical strength; an he gets into trouble. It and thirst that give the d tage over him, insomu loubts whether he is a cl for no other reason the his flesh is weak and his is sick. Strong faith may exist the latter which do to so shake our confidence. 🕹 was a good doctor; whe went to see a poor man, a low way, and, looking room, saw no chairs nor when he returned some, couple of sovereigns in and sent them with the p These to be taken as quired." It was surp soon the man got wel

this is all the truth in m es from sin. Look at Da David had been a very hi and, on a sudden, he fell dark despondency; and from that day to the las and halting, with broken b grave. Now, there is n about David's case; Da sin was the mother of Da trouble; if David had ke harm's way, he would have of sorrow's way; if alway Alas for him ! that evil d rebelled against his God, last of his joy, until he eves again in another

sin. Search and look; fin it is you have done that God angry with you. And now, beloved, let word or two which may the means of helping you of your troubles. To so who are very sad at heart but two words, Be active-One of the finest receipts

wilt reply, "Ob yes, my I will comfort you; but think you had better tak the Sabbath school? I w something to do." The l Winter time crowd arou to warm their hands ar their bodies; but in con ther: "Now, boys," say some work;" and the resi presently return with re and hands as warm as po And so it is with our li es: they grumble constan minister; his fire, say th stirring—it wants some ting on, it does not burn the fault is they them lazy, and they expect th to make up the heat the

these words: 'I have not heart one spark of love come, eign your name." she replied, "I couldn't And this was made the bringing her out of her tr