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broken, a new lamp can be put in

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smoke to blacken walls and vitiate

air, no "horrid" odor of leaking

gas, nothing but light; and all this

burn for at least six months. If

TRUST IN GOD. An all sufficient strength and guide

these, for me, to the poorest people you know." After a few days, I

wrote to him the grateful thanks of

the poor whom his bounty had re-

lieved, and added, "How is it that

a man so kind to his fellow-orestures

has always been so unkind to his

Savior as to refuse him his heart?"

That sentence touched him in the

core. He sent for me to come and

talk with him, and speedily gave himself to Christ. He has been a

most useful Christian ever since.

erron who had talked to him about

his soul in nearly twenty years. One 🛱

hour of pastoral work did more for o

But he told me that I was the first

These never ceasing moans and sighs!
What can it help us to bewail Each painful moment as it flies?

And wait in cheerful hope, content To take whate'er his gracious will, lis all discerning love has sent;

He knows when joyful hours are best He sends them as he sees it meet; When thou hast borne its fiery test, And now are freed from all deceit, le comes to thee, all unaware,

Nor in the heat of pain and strife Think God hath cast thee off unheard the rate of forty-two miles the other Nor that the man whose prosperous life.

Thou envises, is of him preferred; day, but she jumped the track on day, but she jumped the track on Time passes, and much change doth bring one of the short curves and we have And sets a bound to everything.

to run slower." "How fast could Sing, pray, and swerve not from his ways, Trust his rich promises of grace, So shall it be fulfilled in thee; God never yet forsook in need The soul that trusted him indeed -From the German

Reader, do you ask if we think that ional, doubtful apprehensions inis possible? It would be more difdulged in of his interes in Christ, ficult to doubt than to believe after vill tend materially to the enfeeb. what we have just seen. Surely ing and decay of a believer's faith. lo cause can be more certain in its effects than this. If it be true that the exercise of faith develops its strength, it is equally true that the perpetual indulgence of doubtful apprehensions of pardon and accentance must necessarily eat as a canker misgiving felt, every doubt cherished, every fear yielded to, every dark providence brooded over, tends sus. To doubt the love, the wisdom, and the faithfulness of God; to doubt the perfection of the work of Christ; to doubt the operation of the Spirit on the heart, what can tend more to the weakening and decav of this precious and costly grace? Every time the soul sinks under the pressure of a doubt of its interest in Christ, the effect must be a weakening of the soul's view of the glory, perfection, and all-sufficiency of Christ's work. But imperfectly may the doubting Christian be aware a lowering, an undervaluing of self well pleased-that work with secretly harbored or openly expressed by a child of God. The moment a believer looks at his unworworth. fullness and sufficiency of Christ's atonement and righteous-

work: "For mining regions, for of a lowly spirit. It is, allow us to horse railroads, and all short lines, of a lowly and humble mind. That particularly when water power can is true humility that credits the tescause he has spoken it—that rests in power. It will follow any grade that a horse can climb, and will take curves that would be impossible on uine lowliness, the blessed product any steam road. It is silent, swift, He who is incredulous to day has only a little time to wait before the lightning tamed shall move him that the free grace and sovereign

unto faith. PLAINFIELD, N. J., July, 1880.

"Architectural Competitions," read at the Institute of British Architects, had for its object to show the harmful effects of competitions on There is more real, profound humilthe profession at large, and suggest ity in a simple, believing venture to the institute to "take some practical steps to remedy the evils accussion that followed, Prof. Kerr is possible for any mortal mind to made a few remarks which may perhaps be allowed a place in such a competition favors modest merit, the t is immodesty that will not. Merit The man who, in professional life, is without false aids, without fallacious a profession as distinguished from a production of the other is simply a trade), he finds himself beginning marvel. So fearful of making any to know the world well; youth has mistake were all those professional at their best, and to win respect for words and the letters, the points or referred to, between the covers of the Bible. Of course this is a shove statements, and wonder if the such apparent power as one might a meritorious old age."—Chambers'

have before shown, and the contrary that our view makes man an autom | which exhibited a remarkable re | er the Father nor the Son any other | from him-although he is quite willof which our reviewer has utterly aton, and makes him irresponsible semblance to a baby. There was than physical life except in a figural which he does not know about failed to show, even by a most in for his acts. We are unwilling to much speculation as to its nature. morally responsible because he has a baby that fell from the Ark." It explain the nature of God. The And we really do not see but, in Eld. W. remarks, with more than will, but because he has moral fac was objected that the Bible said subject is too high for us; and with the entire and lamentable absence of "Is not the origin of the human lower animals possess will power as a member in his family at the time tion whether he can present any compelled to fall back upon the mind, and spirit, also, 'too inscruta' well as man. A horse or a dog has of the flood, and that no mention solution of the mystery of divinity Bible for our knowledge of the ble, etc., to warrant the making as good voluntary control of his was made of such a catastrophe; and which will greatly relieve the ob creation, and the fall, and a few such 'inscrutable' and 'inexplicable' body as a man, or nearly so; and he substantial proof was called for scurity of the subject. We would other things, a while longer. is responsible for his actions, just so The reply made, and thought con- ask, Can Eld. W. give us logical There is one comfort, to be sure. religious organization, and make far as his capabilities extend. If a clusive by the propounder of the and conclusive evidence of the exist and more as if it can be depended dog violates the laws of digestion theory, was, "If it is not Noah's ence of "any other than physical upon. Several "scientists," by eating too much, he suffers the baby, what is it?" So the ancient life, except in a figurative sense?" might be named, have dashed out Greeks, when they saw the vivid The primary meaning of the word what brains they had in a sort of lightning, and heard the thunder, "life," according to Webster, is, credit of it; but its rays shine all

said, "If the thunder is not the with a physical body, All other of the everlasting light, - Congre-"inexplicable;" but from our point ties, and hence is not morally re voice of the Great Spirit, what is uses of the word grow out of this "ARIDE WITH US." for, having no moral organs, he is question would have been taken as to us that any the all familiar. Thick on Thy world lie all things that are gression. Man has moral faculties, er continually resorts to the same ings are, in a rhetorical sense, figura. Thousands of singers chant songs sweet Stay thou with us, and

Eld. W. makes a point upon our spirit or soul." We ask for proof. remark, "As it has not been shown Lord, 'tis thy face turning earthward in that man has a so called higher element in his nature," etc, we think it must be clear to the reader that we Matt. 10: 28, we referred not to the ency or contradiction. The last remark applies equally well to his re-" will no longer be a trammel to the plained before, stating our true meaning; but the same thing is brought forward again, as though no such explanation had been made.

Eld. W. says, in conclusion, that we reject "Dr. Allman's statements as of no account." We must ask viewer is utterly unwilling to inves- would scarcely allow so plain an ar- cease to exist at death, except in by referring to our reply. We are mind or the human soul, on its mer Perhaps, however, from Eld. W.'s again unless he reproduces them. Allman's statements all the weight upon doing violence to the subject argument which can be adduced. by departing from the real question. The fact that he has said nothing on the said will reproduce bad actions, and thoughts, i.e., immoral characters?"

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In the subject argument which can be adduced. Will reproduce bad actions, and thoughts, i.e., immoral characters? world. Dr. Allman admits that the essential element of his theory is something which "the mind is in capable of conceiving." What sort of a basis is this upon which to explain the nature of the will and almost too glaring to need pointing | w. seems to think we have not found a theological dogma? Eld. shown proper respect to Dr. Allman's views. We ask, Is be himself cy for the realization of things Will any man of sound judgment. exchange that which is tangible for what is intangible? that which is comprehensible and reasonable, for logical support and absolutely "inconceivable?" Dr. Allman says, 'As yet," "inconceivable," etc. What evidence has he that such an hypothesis will ever become conceivble? But as before remarked. should we grant Dr. Allman and our reviewer this "inconceivable 'substance different from matter,' in the forms in which we usually meet it. since even an 'inconceivable anb

> We were not here. Nobodywas there; not ven a geologist. process. Creation took a great

all was very good. This is the account which God ordered to be written for our learning.

Eld. W. next attempts to show dredging the Mediterranean Sea, graph with the query, "Have neith- we suppose we should have heard any other source, we shall all be

said, with superstitious awe, "It is "to possess capacity for the vital the same. It looks amazingly as if the voice of the Great Spirit." If functions." The etymology of the it were bound to shine till the shad-

> speak of two, the lighting and the Fair are Thy skies from the dawn to the Mr. Edison. Before going to his

> Maketh all nature be happy and gay; We are in sorrow, alone and defe Lord, abide with us, and bless us to-day All the fair flowers bend their heads as Nearer they creep to the feet of their theory. We witnessed repeated ex-

> King; All the glad birds lift their voices melo-Master, stay with us, and we We have grown sad through long Winters steady, light is produced by a very of carefulness, Now the sun shines, and the Sun

Thou art our Joy-giver, Lord, come thou

So do we hold thee, in faith and in lowli.

ness.

Are we not sorrowful, needing thy love? Then lead us home to be with thee Fair on thy world lie all things that are

Glad are thy children from morning to Lord, we adore thee, now strong, loyal, Feeling thee near us, we walk in thy light. -Marianne Farningham.

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present prices. In theology, men often ask, "Is The faith of Mr. Edison and his backers in the commercial value of the age of miracles past?" In scithe electric light is shown in that ence it were well to ask, "When will they are fast completing a factory that credulity has grown continually turing their lamps for the general more credulous, and every observant | market. Of course, gas will make man has felt that the half is not vet some opposition, but the American told. The developments of each people will soon demand that which year are such that faith sets no bounds, but waits in rapt expectanwilling to pin his faith to Dr. All. which a little while ago were held ing electricity as a motor at Menlo man's "inconceivable" hypothesis ? as wild dreams of fancy. We have Park have been attended with a realized the fulfillment of such dreams, lately, in an unprecedented itiated can scarcely understand or tricity, and no one can prophesy unworthiness above the infinite degree. A few weeks ago we stat- believe. Standing under a couple what we may yet attain." ed certain things concerning the of three sixteenth inch copper wires

that which is confessedly without prospective doings of certain print ing presses—then in process of construction at the "Press Works" of C. Potter, Jr. & Co., in Plainfield, N. J.-in the company of several intelligent friends, most of whom power, over these two wires." Acsaid, "You must certainly be mis decided to verify them by actual observation. Being admitted to the like an airy fancy to think that thus "Works" on "trial" day, we saw much force could be drawn from the a printing press 5x13 feet on the floor, with a maximum height of 4 sent with the swiftness of thought, feet 4 inches, grasp one end of a roll in mid air, unheard and unseen. of white paper fifty-two inches wide, along this gossamer highway of print it on both sides, cut it into copper, to waken into life numberfolio newspapers, each 26x40 inches, fold, count, and deliver the same But God was there. And he did it. ready for the carrier at the rate of resistible power. He was, a long time afterward, twenty-four thousand per hour. On

God's image, and lord of all. And press, similar, except in the machinery for folding, which, using a ized? Will that simple looking in it, and are in shem involved. quarto newspaper 36x48 inch sheet ders, will that rush off like an "iron ticulars. He has been very reticent these presses surpass anything yet he were a conjuror about to enchant incredulously after reading the carriage of a sleeping babe, but with during which to employ his energies, whatever, that they counted the

with all the appliances for manufackeeping pace with the tide of emiis at once the best and the cheapest. gration and enterprise; and if in ELECTRICITY AS A MOTOR. The latest developments in applydegree of success such as the unin find out what can be done with electit but a setting up his sinfulness and Scribner's Monthly for August, in stretched on poles, like an ordinary telegraph wire, Mr. Edison said, "Here I carry the power for running taken; it can not be," etc., etc. We of engine, coal, water, steam, etc., be obtained, this method of traction secretly thought the statements necessary to obtain twelve horse will prove of undoubted value in sounded a little unclerical, and so power, through the most efficient replacing locomotives and horse and safe."

the lamp factory half a mile away, an amount equal to twelve horse agency hitherto known, it seemed adjacent "Generating Room" and less wheels and pulleys and compel them to perform their tasks with ir-

another occasion it had turned out ders await and beckon us to a little while. Things were long chaotic. thirty thousand per hour, which is building where the electric locomo man mind-shows evidence of design ing ours. In the article we are now trine of a literal resurrection. He Formlessness and emptiness were supposed to be maximum working tive stands at the end of a mile or as well as matter, and if the evi considering, we count not less than must admit, then that God repro there, and a dark, rossing sea cast speed. Your incredulous readers more of railroad, inviting us to ride. dence of design of necessity implies thirty-seven interrogations, in duces bad men. Suppose, then, that ing up its billows which no keel had will be comforted a little by an This road looks like an ordinary ever plowed. Then light shone, and day and night began to chase each analysis of the above figures, where-road, except that the rails are lighter The problem of "will" is not the he does not do-would it be any other round the globe. Then came by they will see that the "web" of and it follows the conformation of knowledged to exist." In the dis Cause was not the first cause, but an only inexplicable problem in science more derogatory to his character the atmosphere, the dry land, the paper is wide enough to form two the ground, making no effort for a effect, the result of some still more or philosophy. If Eld. W. will than to reproduce the bad actors? oceans, and on the dry land herbage, sheets, so that thirty thousand per level grade. It proposes to climb look at it with a feeling akin to in credulity. Will the dream be real-

hour demands only fifteen thousand or descend any grade between a summary as the present. Having level and forty-five degrees. We protested against the notion that "web" of paper single width, prints, thing on four wheels, with neither cuts, folds, pastes, and delivers a boiler nor fire box, smoke nor cin- the most fortunate, is he who starts in it, and are in them involved. There is a God, vise, good, and strong. He created the universe hour. The appliances for preparing strong. He created the universe hour. The appliances for preparing are seated on the car. An attendant working diligently, and walking up of one of the old Bibles produced the "plates" for these presses have removes a "handle" from a certain rightly until he has reached the age because he made it to grow as it been brought to such perfection point in the wall of the building, of matured usefulness, he then at force of gravitation as it is to explain the force called will. The reader must see clearly that however same is true of magnetism. A magthe remark may "seem" to our regravitation as it is to expoint in the wan of the building, brinatired useruness, he then at that when the type is set, the "malinite skill, and wought out and trix "can be prepared and dried, the same is true of magnetism. A magthe remark may "seem" to our regravitation as it is to exlinite skill, and wought out and trix "can be prepared and dried, the seen power. The thoughtful faced in the building, because it alone is worthy to blate cast, cooled, trimmed, and seen power. The thoughtful faced in the building, or mattred useruness, he then at the wan of the building, because it alone is worthy to blate cast, cooled, trimmed, and seen power. The thoughtful faced in the building, because it alone is worthy to blate cast, cooled, trimmed, and seen power. The thoughtful faced in the building, because it alone is worthy to blate cast, cooled, trimmed, and seen power. rashioned by his infinite power.

That is why all things fit together so maryelously. His plan under placed upon the cylinder in the space man, Edison, beside whom we sit.

The thoughtful faced man, Edison, beside whom we sit. of eight minutes. In economy of watching every movement and look the earliest period at which a man end. The minuteness with which space, and time of preparing plates, with a strange fascination, as though may expect to acquire a position in constructed. I am conscious the us, pulls a little cord, the bell rings, to know the world well: youth has things of that sort. In short, we do unmechanical, truth-loving readers and we move out upon the track as passed into full manhood, and he

that man than the pulpit effort of a life time."—T. L. Cuyler. even when the demonstration is be- a group of eager children and away fore one's eyes. Steel and iron, again, "whizzing." along this time, wheels, pulleys, and springs all seem | ustil our sober blood grows boyish, endowed with life and intelligence. and we laugh and shout, holding on That which appears like a wilderness to hat with one hand, and seat, arm Leave God to order all thy ways, of antagonistic parts, tangle within with the other; for at twenty five Thou'lt find him in the evil days. tangle. mystery on mystery, all miles an hour our little car leaps and rushing on like the wind, proves it plunges like a rollicking porpoise self to be the soul of harmony and smid the waves. Standing again on concord, accomplishing, its work, the platform at the depot we feel in-

What can these anxious cares avail, with an accuracy and swiftness clined to pinch ourself, or in some which surpass ordinary imagination. other way to test our senses, to Adapting Shakspeare, one might prove whether we are or are not: Only your restless heart keep still. well say, "Tis true, 'tis true; but whether dream, realized until we can not doubt, is not yet a dream,

and the whole affair like those scenes of which our graudmother used to tell, wherein, by some enchanted word bewitched, one sailed to the

moon on kitchen brooms. It must be real, for the master magician is an actual presence, breaking the silence by saying; "We ran her at-

you run this car on a straight rack?" "There is no limit. I would venture this at one hundred miles on a straight track, and I propose one for carrying express pack

NO HUMILITY IN DOUBTING. The habitual or even the occa-

there is no limit when "double geared lightning" has been thus narnessed. It was grand when Morse taught it to carry our thoughts; it is grander when Edison makes it carry us and our burdena. Can it be made practical? Undoubtedly. Mr. Edison's experiments enable him to speak confidently on this point. These are his to unhinge the soul from God, and statements: "The roads can be made | dims its near and loving view of Jefrom twenty-four inches to four feet eight and a half inches, according to the country. The average steam locomotive consumes from six to ten ounds of coal per horse power in furnishing its force. We can deliver a horse power of force on the track for three and one half pounds of coal, and with improvements in our local engines we shall probably do it with less. These roads are for pioneer work. They can be laid what dishonor is done to Jesus, without the cost of 'outs' or 'tun | what reflection is cast upon his great nels,' and hence can be made very work, by every unbelieving fear he cheap compared with steam roads. We shall need relay stations with small stationary engines for generating electricity once in ten miles. Christ's obedience and death-that We can run up the canyons and glorious work of salvations with valleys to the new mining and oil which the Father has declared himregions, and cross the prairies and which divine justice has confessed over hills to the newly opened wheat itself satisfied—that work, we say, fields of the West. In short, we is dishonored, undervalued, and can go anywhere a mule can go, slighted by every doubt and fear time the present style of steam road thiness more than at the righteousshould encroach upon us, we can ness of Christ, he supposes that pick up our rails and generators and there is not a sufficiency of merit in move on. We have just begun to merit in himself before God, what is speaking of the experiments which have been made in Europe as well saints of God. It is thought by as in America, says in general terms, some that always doubting one e parwithout referring to Mr. Edison's don and acceptance is the evidence say, the mark of the very opposite

> the blood and righteousness and allsufficiency of Jesus, because he has declared that "whosoever believeth in him shall be saved." This is genjust as I am, a poor, lost, helpless sinner-to go without a previous preparation—to go glorifying in my weakness, infirmity and poverty, pleasure, and infinite merit of Christ might be seen in full pardon, justification, and eternal glory. There is more of unmortified pride, of selfrighteousness, of that principle that would make God a debtor to the creature, in refusal of a soul fully to accept of Jesus, than is suspected. upon Christ, as a ruined creature, taking him as all its righteousness, all its pardon, all its glory, than it fathom. Doubt is ever the offspring of pride; humility is ever the hand maid of faith. - Winelow.

in this verse, "the word of the Lord is tried." may be applied to the exletter, and mark of the older Scriptwith a pen. We spent a rare hour copyists, of permitting any inacand the accents, chapter by chapter, through the entire volume. And if

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SCRIPTURES.—The expression used

ing separate from the body, as we

I could not join the glorious soldier band. I never heard the ringing battle cry; The work allotted by the Master's hand Kept me at home, while others went to And yet, when victory crowned the struggle long, And spoils were homeward bro't, both He let me help to chant the triumph song, And bade me in the gold and jewels

and Hebrew terms.

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MY WORK

All members have not the same office.

could not do the work the reapers did,

But I could follow by my Master's side,

And watch the marred face I love

Right in my path lay many a ripened ear, which I would stoop and gather joy

fully;
I do not know the Master placed them

there—
"Handful of purpose" that he left

I had not strength or wisdom for the

So on the sun-lit sands, with spray drops

I pleaded for the Master's blessing where

My brethren toiled upon the

Or ever that I knew, his smile so fair

O. Master dear, the timest work for thee

Reply to Eld. Wardner's First Article in

BY J. H. KELLOGG, M. D

In our article to which Eld. Ward

to the fact that we did not attempt

to make our theory of the nature of

man account for the existence of

God. We also invited Eld. W. to

try his own theory by the same test

which he would apply to ours. As

was very aptly remarked by Eld.

Cottrell, when referring to the arti-

cle under consideration, "Man is

the subject of investigation," and

we were struck with the peculiar

appropriateness, as bearing on this

point in the discussion, of an anec-

dote related by Eld. C. A young

it does not account for the origin of

God, he is certainly under obliga-

tions to show that his own theory

will solve this great problem. We

particularly pointed out his duty to

show how his theory is, in this re

any conclusion on this subject, the

results have been as stated. We

of the seven senses—our only means

taste, smell, or otherwise appreciate

Finds recompense beyond our highest

rich and rare.

I could not cast the heavy fisher net;

Or bind the golden sheaves that thickly

their discussion a prominent part of their work?'" From Eld. W.' standpoint, the question is certainly pertinent. We can well understand thought; And feeble hands, that work but tremof an immaterial, invisible, intangiblingly,.
The richest colors in the fabric wrought.
We are content to take what thou shalt highest degree "inscrutable" and lower animals, has no moral facul of view, the mystery and inexplica bility of the question disappears. Eld. W.'s difficulty arises from at tempting to account for the possibility of an impossibility; to conceive

give, To work or suffer as thy choice shall be; Forsaking what the wisdom bids us leave, Glad in the thought that we are pleas accept the teaching of science, the evidence of our senses, and the dic ner's rejoinder is intended to be a tum of common sense, and the mysreply, we called especial attention tery and "inscrutability" of the question, as it relates to the nature of man, disappear like a mist before

a sunbeam.

Eld. W seems to deprecate the discussion of this question, as though it were unworthy of serious notice; vet the reader will remember that this discussion was wholly uninvited on our part and on the part of the

man whom he was seeking to im press with the importance of religseparate religious organization." ious subjects, thought he had presented an unanswerable argument when he retorted, "Who made God, anyway?" He supposed that religion must be a myth if it did not account for the origin of God. He never stopped to reflect as to wheth er his infidelity presented any better solution of the problem. So Eld. W. continues to urge that our the ory of the nature of man is errone ous, simply because it will not account for the origin of God, and this in the face of our protest that we solve that inscrutable mystery. Furthermore, Eld. W. does not attempt to relieve himself of the difficulty in which he is clearly involved: forwhen he objects to our view because

Bible: Eld. W., instead of offering | ing to say. logical arguments to show the incorrectness of our positions, has lost sight of the real issue, or at least presented arguments well calculated to divert the reader's mind from the subject of discussion. Again we protest against being required to account for or explain the nature of God, or of the divine mind. Our arguments are all drawn from the standpoint of human observation, and wholly relate to man. The nature of Omnipotence is left out of

spect, superior to ours, but he has utterly failed to do so; indeed, he most sedulously avoids any such at Eld. W. asks, if, as we say, "the origin of God is a mystery inscrutable from all standpoints of observation," why we " make such sweeping and unqualified statements as will not allow of his existence in any other way than as matter, or an at tribute of matter?" We have made for the human mind to attempt to no statements which oblige us to account for the origin of God, and invite our readers to examine the book under criticism, and decide for them-

complaint against our position, because it does not satisfactorily explain the nature and origin of God. to offer any solution to this great be pardoned for giving it entire, and as it is in our work, with the in this respect, in any way superior context. Under the heading, "The to ours. Indeed, he finally acknowl-Nature of Matter," we make no edges that science can not settle the reference whatever to the nature or question of "the origin of God." As origin of God, as might be supposed we have shown, this is equally true from Eld. W.'s article. We remark in the least degree relieved by ap ure or constitution of matter (not of God), by the ablest minds of the age, from the observations of scientific men (we make no claim to original discoveries on this point) from the earliest dawn of science down to the present day, are chiefly the fol lowing: . . . 'All existing things is left to suppose that the great First are either material in character, or are the attributes or characteristics of some material thing." The remote cause, or in other words, that words of the last sentence in italics God himself could not exist without are omitted by Eld. W. in his quoa Creator. We do not propose to tation. As will be seen, all we have carry our reasoning into such doubtasserted is that so far as the observafui regions as this, and can see nothtions of scientific men have led to

ing to be gained by so doing. Eld. W. asks, "Is God, who or would respectfully inquire if Eld. | ganized man, the author of his char-W.'s observations warrant him in acter, and responsible for it?" We taking the opposite position, which readily answer, Certainly, God is he seems to assume. If so, we would responsible for man—the human solve all the rest of the mysteries. next inquire, by means of which one race—just to that extent that his character is the result of his original reviewer been able to see, hear, feel, responsible just to that extent that

an immaterial entity? For our review. acts or his own will. Says Eld. W., further, "Some iner to pronounce our view erroneous unreasonable as it would be for him the matter itself must be responsible.

genious use of the original Greek grant the conclusion. Man is not An erratic genius said, "It is Noah's we make no pretensions to ability to to put up with. s slight tinge of sarcasm in his tone, ulties. Eld. W. will not deny that nothing of Noah's having so young all respect for our reviewer, we ques-'Is not the origin of the human lower animals possess will power as a member in his family at the time tion whether he can present any how he should consider the origin same may be said respecting the vible, intelligent something, as in the by a dog. The dog, like other asked for proof, they would have word clearly indicates its connection ows flee away in the down coming

consequences, showing his responsi bility to the laws of digestion. The olation of any other organ possessed sponsible. He can not commit sin; it?" The inability to answer the primary signification, and it seems The action of will is as inexptica ble as manifested in lower animals. in the humblest insect or minutest

speck of life, as when seen in man. well as man, possess will and intelli-

in the same paragraph, as well as on the candor of our reviewer, but ical evidence. from the whole tenor of his argue it does seem to us that a real, earntigate the subject of the human gument as this to co unnoticed our position by both science and the to the conclusion that he has noth-

dom; and if the possession of a will bird, beast, insect, reptile, and every animate object. The Rev. J. G. Wood, an English divine, and a rethe question, as a problem too vast nowned naturalist, is much more

in opposition to the law of gravita- of their evil deeds. tion, we will offer an explanation of the will which will be equally satis-

his character is the result of his own net brought near to a small piece of viewer, it means no such thing as is because it does not explain or ac telligent being or entity, superior to explain this simple phenomenon as of the Polaris Expedition to the pocount for the origin of God, is as organized matter must be, or else in explaining the will. The primary lar regions says that Capt. Hall, the to repudiate the science of astrono Which is it?" Eld. W. would an explain the will, but in our inability pedition." We say of the word not at this moment remember that of your columns will open their eyes gently as a careful nurse moves the has five and twenty years before him curacy, or introducing any siteration my because it does not explain the swer, "Some intelligent entity su- to explain primary force. It would "life" here, as in the texts referred one of them all is somuch as named. source of solar heat, or to pronounce perior to matter." We have asked be just as logical to say that a mag to, that its use is figurative; will the science of mechanics a mass of for proof of the existence of such an net has a presiding entity, a soul or Eld. W. deny it? Now, would it useless vagaries because it will not entity in connection with man, but spirit, because it presents inexplicable aman to construct a perpetit has not been offered; and in the ble phenomena, as to say the entity in connection with man, but spirit, because it presents inexplicable to say that our stateexample, only could have been there, as I am anxious to shield the RE the mighty forces that whirl the
ment that the word life is used above with that mind of his, and that correct a perpetit has not been offered; and in the ble phenomena, as to say the ual motion. Inspiration does not last about the character, we are compelled to look reason. This style of reasoning is alent to saying that the expedition of course, have known all about it teach anything definite about the character, we are compelled to look reason. This style of reasoning is alent to saying that the expedition of course, have known all about it will an another that mind of his, and that corder the stars of ten hapment that mind of his, and that corder the stars.

Personal Work.—On a cold pened, even one of the square. Hewith rapid increase we sweep along,
the character, we are compelled to look reason. This style of reasoning is alent to saying that the expedition of course, have known all about it usi motion. Inspiration does not teach anything definite about the nature of mind or intelligence. It certainly does not teach that mind or intelligence are capable of exist.

With rapid increase we sweep along, and in a ngurative sense, seems equiv.

The same of man tor the same of course, have known all about it will refer them to men whose known of course, have known all about it will refer them to men whose known of course, have known all about it will refer them to men whose known or only a figure of speech? This could have added his emptiness to the vast amount at one time same of call on a rich, merchant in New York.

As I left his door, and the will write me, I will refer them to men whose known or only a figure of speech? This style of reason. This style of reason in size than the expedition now. If even Mr. Tobert Ingersoil of course, have known all about it will refer them to men whose known or only a figure of speech? This door, and the will write me, I will refer them to men whose known or only a figure of speech? This style of course, have known all about it will refer them to men whose known or only a figure of speech? This style of reason. This style of reason in size than the expedition now. If even Mr. Tobert Ingersoil of call on a rich, merchant in the word of call on a rich, merchant in the will refer them to men whose known or only a figure of speech? This door, and the will refer them to men whose known or only a figure of speech? This door, and the will refer them to men whose known or only a figure of speech? This door, and the will refer them to men whose known or only a figure of speech? This door, and the will refer them to men whose known or only a figure of speech? This door, and the will refer them to men whose known or only a figure of speech? This door, and the will refer them to men whose known or only a figure of speech? This door, and the will refer them to men whose known or only a figure of speech? This door, and the will refer them to men whose known or only a figure of spe

subject to no moral law, and where conclusive proof that the thunder with the genius of language will there is no law, there is no trans- was the voice of God. Our review. not deny that these derived moanof something inconceivable. We and hence may transgress moral law, style of argument. He says, "The tive. and to this fact is due his moral re- human will is a manifestation of He says, in effect. If the will is not spirit or soul, then what is it? We candidly admit that we do not know. He exultingly replies, "If you can used the term "higher element" The old theory that animals are not explain it, it must be spirit." Is this case, just as we supposed the governed wholly by instinct was not this the Noah's baby argument writer intended it, as meaning a long ago abandoned by all scientists in a different form? It seems to us conscious entity independent of the of eminence. It is now universally that the two arguments are identiconceded that lower animals, as cal This kind of logic proves too much. For example, we can not ex same thing designated by Eld. W. gence. This point in our argument plain gravitation. Shall we conclude as the "higher element" of man's people to whom Eld. W. refers. Eld. W. very carefully evades. We that there is a spirit of weight? We nature, but to what we believe to be Heed thou the cry that we offer in prayer-We ought, also, to call attention to had hoped he would express his can not explain magnetic or electic the soul, the organization. This fact the fact that serious injustice is done views on the subject. His persist. trical force. Must we say that there our reviewer is undoubtedly aware the fact that serious injustice is done views on the subject. His persistive in the representation that the question that the question is ample evidence of his is an electrical or magnetic spirit? of, and hence it is hardly fair for less we are easer, confiding, and emulous, him to present this as an inconsist. We would fain keep thee asothers have tion of the nature of man, or of the inability to meet this argument. It is there also a heat spirit and a light him to present this as an inconsisthuman soul, is made "the basis of a is very evident either that he must spirit? We can not satisfactorily withdraw from his present position explain plant growth. Will Eld. We acknowledge our ignorance or else he must grant to lower ani- W. say that there is a plant soul? marks concerning the expression concerning the origin of matter, as mal, and not only to the higher or. An hypothesis is by no means a logwell as of God, since neither the Bi- ders but to the lowest insect, and ical explanation. If plausible, it soul," etc. This point we fully exble nor science gives us any light on perhaps even the microscopic ani. may be accepted as such by those the subject; and Eld. W. triumph- malcule, to every form of animal who are not trained to logical habantly asks, How much more do we life, he must grant the possession of its of thought; but surely, Eld. W. know "about the origin of spirit an intelligent, presiding, controlling does not wish to make capital out of and mind?" It would seem from entity; in other words, an immortal the general lack of appreciation of Is this the best way to seek for this remark and those which follow soul. We do not wish to reflect up. what is necessary to constitute log. truth? Savs Eld. W., "According to the ments on this subject, that our re- est, sincere desire to discover truth Doctor's theory, men's characters the reader to correct this statement

its. From the outset he has insisted standpoint, silence is better than any Do the Scriptures teach that God at issue. We have offered a con- this point, while much has been Our respect for the learning and sistent theory of the nature of man said on minor, and, indeed, wholly culture of our eminent reviewer forand of the human mind, supporting irrelevant points, leads irresistibly bids us to believe that he could have presented the above as a really logical argument against our position. We do not profess to be able to The absurdities involved in it are its relation to the brain, but we are out. In the first place, it is no part anxious that those interested in this of our theory that "men's characsubject should see that this is a ters cease to exist at death except in question which relates not to man God's memory." We have nowhere

slone, but to the whole animal king. enunciated such a theory. The Bible represents that there are books of record in heaven containing an soul, it proves the same for every account of men's lives. This is an undoubted representation of human characters. Eld. W. asks. "Do the Scriptures teach that God will reproduce bad actions and thoughts, consistent in his theological views i.e., immoral characters?" No: nor than is our reviewer; for he boldly do we claim that they do. But we But notwithstanding his constant asserts that brutes have souls and a are astonished at the intimation that future life, as well as man, and bases actions and thoughts constitue his belief upon the fact that the character. Action pertains to physisame arguments which prove the pos- cal organs. Eld. W. has heretofore Eld. W. makes no attempt whatever session of an immortal soul by man, protested against our view that prove the same for the lower order of character pertains to the whole body, our position still remains untouched, problem, or to show how his view is, the animal creation. Mr. Wood be claiming it to be a property of the lieves in a cat-and dog heaven. Does soul exclusively; yet now he asserts stance, if really substance, must still our reviewer indorse his theory? that bad actions constitute immoral The law of logical consistency de- character. This is, indeed, strangely mands that he should. We respect- inconsistent. It appears to us that fully request him to say something there is as much difference between respecting the question of the origin on this point. Let him define his action and character as there is beof matter; and the question is not position. We think we have just tween a printing press and printing;

be matter." grounds for complaint that our re- or between a ship and sailing. Our pealing to the old and much abused viewer has been over cautious about reviewer has confounded a cause argument of design. Mind—and defining his own views, devoting his with its result. Eld. W. will not the divine mind as well as the hu- whole time, or nearly so, to question- deny that the Bible teaches the doca Creator, or designer, our reviewer the space of less than two columns. he did reproduce bad actions—which solve for us so simple a problem as God only reproduces the men; their

> to explain how a bat acts upon a bad actions are not reproduced. only ball to cause it to fly through the air | themselves, embodying the results | last of all, man, erect, fashioned in | By the side of this stands another Eld. W. replies to our remark that "where the word 'life' is used in factory. More, if our reviewer will the so called spiritual sense, its use be so kind as to explain how an im- is figurative." "This seems equivmaterial entity can operate upon a slent to saying that regeneration, by material one, we will undertake to which spiritual life is obtained, is only a figure of speech and no re-It is just as difficult to explain the ality." Why did Eld. W. say,

of making observations—has our organization. Man individually is plain the force called will. The reader must see clearly that however same is true of magnetism. A mag- the remark may "seem" to our reiron causes it to move. As much diffi. intimated. A simple example will lies all. culty will be met in attempting to make the point clear. The narrator difficulty is not in our inability to commander, was the "life of the ex-

HOW IT WAS DONE.

bush, and tree; then sun and moon and stars of light, and then fish and fowl, cattle and creeping things-

out of pre-existent tothing. It did not grow, or if it did grow, it was He has not gone much into par-

as to molecules, and cell germs, and course this is a RECORDER has "gone crazy;" and feel who had hitched his wagon to Journal. grievous pity. If Prof. Huxley, for

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DR. LOVE ON THE SABBATH. Dr. Love proceeds in the next place to do an impossible thing, to abolish the Sabbath and yet retain it, making his argument turn on in which the Pharisees had placed from the words of the book of this Col. 2: 16. "Let no man therefore judge you in meat, or in drink, or in respect of an holy day, or of the new moon, or of the sabbath days." He then says, "Much depends upon the meaning of this verse. Two ing that the word 'sabbaths' (sab baton) does not refer to the seventh festivals. They are, first, the Seventh day Sabbatarians, who contend

quite different classes unite in hold- practically. day Sabbath, but to other Jewish 2: 16, it is rendered certain that they that their Sabbath can not be meant; and secondly, those who sacredly observe the Lord's day under the impression that if in the New Testament any release is given from observing the day there called 'sabbaths,' it negatives all arguments going to show that the first day of the week is the Christian Sabbath. A third class hinge much on this verse, to show that the fourth commandment is abrogated. We deem. all these classes wrong. Whoever may be wrong and whatever the true interpretation, this passage is the Rosetta stone of the new dispensation on the Sabbath question. It has not a tri lingual inscription, like the Egyptian stone found at Rosetta. but receives a tri lingual application sabbaths, not Sabbath, in this case, And as that ancient stone contained and is so marked in the Englishman's the elements of a key to the hyero-Greek Concordance of the New Tesgliphics in Egypt, so this text, by tament, Robinson's Lexicon of the its true meaning, has a key to the New Testament, and others. Indeed, right understanding of the Scriptures pertaining to the Sabbath. Some Seventh day Sabbatarians ac. phatic Diaglott translates the sixknowledge that if the word 'sab baths' in this verse does refer to the seventh day, then that settles

help is denied them, they can not sustain their opinion." The Doctor proceeds with an able and labored argument, to show that the weekly Sabbath is one of the "sabbaths" mentioned in Col. 2: 16. deprecating the fact that even First day men in large numbers, and of of these sabbaths, and their object. respectable learning, sustain the let the reader now turn to Lev. 23. view taken by Seventh-day Sabba and read from verse 26 to the end deposited in books sacred for you, arian anthors, that the weekly Sabbath is not one of the "sabbaths" named in this place; and did our these sabbaths are done away, all all intelligent men, and of all phi space permit, we would follow him agree, but it is quite another thing step by step, a thing we would be to say the weekly Sabbath is "hlot profess to observe." bound to do were we writing a book | ted out." Of these sabbaths Paul in answer to him, or were we at says they were "against" us, but interest to us that so eminent a man tempting an extended newspaper review of his argument. And vet there is always this difficulty attend. | said it was for us, and shall we say ing this method: it befogs the quest it is not for us, but against us? But last one. It ought to be enough that deem this a fault with the Doctor in | ue, it can not be numbered with this case. The simple and direct those which Paul says were against method is always to be preferred. In this article we offer a brief de fense of the position we hold in re. against Christ. gard to this passage as it bears on bath is included then it is abolished, fall with the sabbaths named with

the Sabbath question, namely, that and we are without one under the them. They are all yoked together, Christian dispensation. Nor is this and must be affected alike in this all for it equally destroys the position | transaction. To say that the weekly | of Dr. Love. A little reflection will Sabbath was here put with the anteach us that the Sabbath can not be | nual festival sabbaths, and that they abolished and yet remain. If the were alike abolished, and yet the seventh-day Sabbath is abolished, weekly Sabbath was only as to its which is the thing sought to be form abolished, while its substance shown by this method of reasoning, remained, and that the others were then the Sabbath is abolished be abolished in toto, is to utter things cause the "seventh day is the Sab | so contradictory as to be incapable bath." The thing sought to be got of belief by any who are not driven out of the way is the "seventh" to it by an overbearing necessity. day, and hence this multitude of But those who do this, it must be In the first place we propose to necessity; by having undertaken to

not be meant. It is separated in all but that the day commanded to be sabbaths of the Jewish economy, the passage to them.

for its violation under certain cir mere ceremonial regulations, and ex openly and in detail described in the pressing the mind of God concerning blessed "volume of the book," sub- is to be held at Alfred Centre, N. B." its nature. We do not mean to scribed to by him, and can it be sup.

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I give an extract of a letter from well, and I doubt begin work now convictions and the help of divine the RECORDER.

aching its lesson and is still rewarding those who love it. Not only did God, in the way named,

2d. By the associations surround ing the "sabbaths" named in Col. which was contrary to us, and took it out of the way, nailing it to his the Lord blessed the Sabbath day, cross; and having spoiled principali ties and powers, he made a show of them openly, triumphing over them in it. Let no man therefore judge you in meat, or in drink, or in respect of an holy day, or of the new moon, or of the sabbath days: which are a shadow of things to come; but the body is of Christ." 1. The word sabbaton is plural,

there is no dispute here. The Em teenth and seventeenth verses thus: Let no one, therefore, rule You in Food, or in Drink, or in respect of a Festival, or of a New moon, or of the case against them. And all Sabbaths, which are shadows of the non-sabbath Lord's day men might future things; but the body is well acknowledge that if this verse Christ's." That the sabbaths here does not teach that the fourth comnamed were a part of the "law of mandment is abolished, then the commandments contained in ordicase is settled against them. If its nances," the "middle wall of partition," between the Jews and the Gentiles, is clear. They owed their existence to the covenant God made with Israel, having in them no distinctive provision for human wants. For an account of the appointment who could say this of the weekly Sabbath? Is that against us? Christ We | if in truth the weekly Sabbath is for | the Bible has said this; but inasus, otherwise you have the pupil arrayed against the teacher, Paul

But if the weekly Sabbath was one of the sabbaths that was " blotthe "sabbaths" named are the an- ted out," and still was retained, then shaved two customers on Sunday, not alone, for we read that the An nual sabbaths of Jewish economy, were the meats and the drinks and and was fined \$20. Perhaps his gel of the Lord encompasseth round and that the weekly Sabbath is not | the new moons and holy days both | customers wanted to go to church." included. But we wish it distinctly blotted out and yet retained, for We know nothing of the surround- Lord, so I claim the promise as mine. understood that it the weekly Sab- they stand or fall, or both stand and ings of this affair. There may have I love to feel that the good angels confessed, are driven to it by such show that, in the nature of the case, prove that the weekly Sabbath is an the Sabbath of the Decalogue can institution of perpetual obligation, its characteristics from the annual observed has been set aside, and the first day of the week put in its place that there is no direct statement of

and the characteristics of the Jewish by him who made the Sabbath. sabbaths demand the application of They are forced to acknowledge 1st. The weekly Sabbath dates Scripture to this effect. To supply from the beginning, and its object is the support called for by their to commemorate the creation of the theory, they put together certain world. It is indissolubly connected facts neither of which have any with creation and enters into its ar- necessary or even natural relation to rangements. It ends the weekly it, and from these draw an inference period, and is therefore so joined to in its support. To give plausibility this divine arrangement for human to their reasoning, they create shadconvenience, that if you remove one lows and then seek to turn them inyou destroy the other. The Sabbath to substance. They find ideas in starts with the human race, and was this and that passage of Scripture. appointed in its interest. In it the that certainly were not in the minds Jews as Jews had no natural or of the writers, and in this way make special interest. Whatever they them say strange things. In doing had of this was purely accidental. this they say things that they would It was not made for them although never say were they discussing some given to them. In the sixteenth other subject. They begin without chapter of Exodus we have the first raising the question whether the account of the Sabbath in its con. Bible teaches that the Sabbath has nection with that people, and there been changed by divine authority, it stands, in character high above but accept this as settled, and then any Jewish festival. The penalty proceed to the task of presenting the proof of it. In doing this they comcumstances was death, something mence the struggle with the fate that never obtained in regard to any already against them. They should mere Jewish festival, thus showing know that if God has changed the its high moral character. In the Sabbath of his own appointing he giving of the law on Sinai, the Sab | has told us about it. He caused the bath was given a place in the Deca | transactions of appointing the Sablogue, thus again separating it from bath and of perpetuating it to be

their day, but the Sabbath is still aside the day by him rested-on, blessed, and constituted the Sabbath. putting another, unblessed and unsanctified, in its place, and yet cause teach the exalted character of the that not one word of this transaction their teachings, placed it in the front | unto every man that heareth these rank of religious institutions. Also, words of the prophecy of this book. other religious institution, giving things, God shall add unto him the himself especially to the work of re- | plagues that are written in this book. deeming it from the false position And if any man shall take away it. That the Sabbath, as a religious | prophecy, God shall take away his institution, possesses a character part out of the book of life, and out entirely different from the ceremonial of the holy city, and from the sabbaths, must be seen by all who things that are written in this book." intelligently and without prejudice Is it reasonable to suppose that God study it, whether historically or would do this? And here is that which is fatal to all these efforts to prove by an array of passages, that God has changed the Sabbath, when neither of them or all of them put

belong to the ceremonial services of | together say one word about it, but the legal dispensation. We quote unto this day these words remain of from the thirteenth to the seven force, "Remember the Sabbath day. teenth verses inclusive, "And you, to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou being dead in your sins, and the un- labor, and do all thy work, but the circumcision of your flesh, hath he seventh day is the Sabbath of the quickened together with him, hav. Lord thy God: in it thou shalt not ing forgiven you all trespasses; do any work. . . . For in six days blotting out the hand writing of the Lord made heaven and earth, ordinances that was against us, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested on the seventh day, wherefore

THE SABBATH IN THE SENATE OF

and hallowed it."

We take the article below from the Review and Herald. It is choice item, having a good deal of matter in a small space:

The Senate of France has recently considered the propriety of making some changes in the laws relating to Sunday. An eminent Senator, M 3rthelemy Saint Hilaire, has taken his occasion to avow his faith that Saturday, and not Sunday, is the day which men ought to observe, if the Bible is allowed to settle the ques tion. We take his remarks from Le Christianism au 19e Siecle, of the 11th of June, 1880. He speaks

"For what reason has the Sabbath day become in the Christian church in the documents of the highest au thority, viz., in the catechism of the Council of Trent, and also that of Montpellier, and of Meaux, written by the great Bossuet, the motives which could have determined the church to make this change; I have not found them. It is indeed very lifficult to explain a thing that i the result of a kind of tradition. I s likely that Christians, in order to distinguish themselves from the Jews, who made their rest day the Sabbath, that is to say, Saturday,

have taken another day-Sunday. . . . I say that, though you think you obey a divine commandment of the chapter, and he will have the and at least considered as worthy of matter clearly before him. That profound reverence in the sight of losophers, it is not the command ment of God that you observe or It is certainly a matter of deep

in a place so conspicuous as the Sen the first day of the week, but the much as tradition has been able to hide this plain truth of the Bible, we are grateful that this distin truth with such frankness.

TYBANNY.—The Elmira Adver attending the case, but in the absence of anything of this kind, we saction like this a disgrace to our civilization. Had this barber been guilty of interfering with the quiet of a worshiping assembly, or had he done anything of the kind by which rights of another, that would alter is outrageous. When all things are all Sabbath keepers." taken into the account, it is equal to deeds committed in the dark ages, | writes: and now denounced by every one as Maker settle with him for that. Had he wronged men, let him be dealt neither of these. God has never Sunday. Everybody knows this, or disgrace to civilization, and we add. to our religion also.

WE take the pleasant note below from the Harrison County (Iowa) visit to Kansas:

"The immediate vicinity where we have been was settled by several amilies of Seventh day Baptists, in the Fall of 1857-most of them old acquaintances of ours. It is aston. ishing to see what comfortable and attractive homes they have made to themselves since their settlement there, the farms being surrounded and dotted with rows and groves of etc. One road, for about two and a half miles, is known over a large part of the State as Seventh day Lane, as this portion of it is exclu omination; and well is it worthy of the notoriety it has attained, for very rarely can as many comfortable home like places he found in a rural district of the same extent.'

A MUSICAL CONVENTION, under with another brother to visit you

F. Gibson of the Park Church Choir, (Rev. T. K. Beecher's,) Elmira, N. cultivated vocalist, is engaged as cousin from B.; she is boardin Isaiah, Jeremiah, and Ezekiel, in in which it is said, "For I tesify the indications we have no doubt of its being a success in all respects. One third of the net proceeds will Christ noticed it as he did not any If any man shall add unto these be applied to the pipe organ fund of the 1st Alfred Church.

TENT WORK.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 5th, 1880. The following extracts from let ers received, are mostly from converts, and for the most part recent converts to the Sabbath, were not written for publication, but I think them too good to keep. The first is from an occasional, and I think always welcome correspondent of the RECORDER, in Pennsylvania: "I learned of your being in 'Par

less I am determined to do something toward supporting the Mas ter's cause. I am trying to get in circumstances so as to pay one dol lar a month every year, from the time I embraced the Sabbath unti the end of my life, toward the support of our beloved Zion. Hence in contemplating a trip to Bing hamton. I came to the conclusion to sacrifice pleasure to duty, in saving the money I must necessarily ex pend, and pay the same into the treasury. I was greatly rejoiced by reading in the RECORDER the acthink that one case of conversion will fully reward the Central Asso ciation during this year, in all ex pense or sacrifices which may be incurred in supporting the tent and its missionary efforts, even if all the rest of the seed sown should fall on stony ground or by the wayside. However, it is not our business to count numbers, but to labor earnestly and prayerfully to do the will of

From Norwich, N. Y., one of the occasional but welcome correspondents of the RECORDER writes: "Your report and communica

CORDER gave great joy, and turned our little meeting on Fourth-day night into thanksgiving and praise, not however without earnest prayer for continued and increased ing on your work. 'Let every thing that bath breath praise the Lord. God has given a manifest token of his favor in the conversion of a soul in the very beginning of your la bors at B., an earnest, we trust, of future good. Those who say objec tionable things about tent work (be they Seventh day Baptists or oth ers), can now have the pleasure (?) of circulating, with equal zeal, these good tidings. The Lord is giving me rich blessing in duty, while beargood inheritance. Do urge the people of Binghamton, for us who have in charge, is asked to surrender it into pain or misery of any human being, proved the blessedness of this way, the hands of a Society, whose agents, to accept and put in practice this blessed Sabbath truth, and share with us at Norwich the blessedness and joy of obedience. Would we at the whole thing. I am neither for could proclaim it to the ends of the Paul nor Apollos, but for missionary strong one too, that the followers of earth. I watch anxiously for every word in the RECORDER respecting tent work. What a blessing

From another of the Norwich

"Oh! how I do love God's Sab hath. How I love the Word, the many precious promises he has giv en to us if faithful. It is the greatest desire of my heart to please tiser says: "An Ithaca barber God. I am much alone, and vet about them that fear him; and I know of a surety that I fear the been some mitigating circumstances | are near, and that to guard us from harm. 'There shall no evil befall thee, neither shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling.' I am praying declare the existence of a law on our | that you may be filled with, and led statute books providing for a tran- by the Holy Spirit, that great good Oh! that the Lord would raise up many workers. I remember yo always at the throne of grace and mercy, and often wish I could step into the tent meetings. I have been he had interfered with the equal endeavoring of late to make a fullmyself to the service of the Lord. the case. But to fine a man for I believe I am ready for marching simply shaving another on Sunday orders. Give my Christian love to

A friend from Preston, N. Y.,

"I have been very much interestcruel and unjust in the extreme. Had ed in reading the items from Binghe sinned against his Maker let his hamton in the RECORDER. I always look for tent items the first thing; and if I try to look at any other part, I am pretty sure to read the with accordingly. But he had done news from the tent the first after all. I am very much pleased that forbidden the doing of labor on you are meeting with success there. and hope that very much good may be done. It is my prayer for you ought to. We repeat: the law that that God may strengthen and proswill, when executed, do this, is a per you in every way to do just the work that he would have you to do. Oh! how I do wish that the field of labor was where I could sometime attend the meetings, for I feel that should get enlivened up spiritually. I hope you a metimes remem Courier, whose editor has been on a ber me in your pra ers, that I may not grow cold and indifferent. I often feel as a si for expressed herself not long ago: 'Oh! I have such ean do but pray for it '"

A respected brother in Christ. from Clifford, Pa., writes me thus: "I received a letter from you bout the time you went to Binghamton, but I have been so busy having, that I have neglected to an wer; it is not because I do not feel and it is my prayer that God will oless your labors. I had a short call from the brother who was so blessed in your work at B. I learned from him that he had become a convert to the Sabbath, and that he was happy in the love of Jesus. He said he meetings I talk some of coming

Y., who is well known as a highly one of these inquirers to victory through Christ. I have met my these inquirers to victory | will open when the right time shall soloist. The convention is being where fifteen others do, and she said Sabbath, but the prophets Nehemiah, should find a place in the volume extensively advertised, and from all most of them attend your meetings. was much interested in your letter in the RECORDER, relating 'An interesting case.' Was it not like our lear Father in heaven to detain that friend for a blessing, before sending him out on his Bible agency? This must encourage you, and the joy that comes to you be your strength.

Neh. 8: 10." The following letter from a venerable citizen of this place, a man much respected, has been placed in

my hands; he has attended the tent meetings: "I thought to say something in ustification and defense of the ob servance of the first day of the week. I started out with the practical max-

m to be followed when our views

differ in relation to the fourth com-

mandment, which would seem to be to take the advice of Paul, 'Let evlor City' through the dear old RE ery man be persuaded in his own corper. It would be a great pleas 'If one esteems one day ure for me to spend a week with above another, and another man esing meetings in the Gospel Tent eems every day alike, let neither but my income is small; neverthe er himself to be judged.' Rom. 14: 5, 6, and Col. 2: 6 My thought was, we can by this live in peace with those who observe the Sabbath. giving them no just cause of offense either by word or deed. If we are accused of violating the known comfor its use sake, both to body and soul. The theory of the Protestant reformers was that the New Testa ment nowhere enjoins the observ ance of the Sabbath. Its spirit and its instructions, they held, are averse count of 'An Interesting Case.' I to such observances. The Sabbatarians say the ten commandments are laws of perpetual obligation: that the sacred Decalogue is an unchangeable formula of the Divine Will, equally as pertinent to the Christian as to the Jewish dispensation. This impression is the strong fortress of the Sabbath. This, think, fairly states the case. I now wished to defend the practice of keeping the first day of the week in salary and a comfortable residence stead of the seventh. After my admissions. I began to look for my support for the common custom o

the Christian world; to my chagrin, I found I was like a man who had stepped into a basket, and was trying to carry himself off by the hanlles. I can not extricate myself from the dilemma while I hold t the first day, unless I abandon the authority for the institution of the Sabbath, altogether, and that involves all the other commandments. It seems to be asking too much, with my faith in God the creator of all hings, to renounce his law." These communications were noso icited, and written with no view of publicity; they are the more valua-

ble, as showing the feelings of those best qualified to speak upon the all along our denominational lines, have, in public and private, poohed as they can. work in general, and Sabbath reform on record as holding it to be "sectarian" to push the Sabbath reform, tent meetings, and God is especially

In my last, your proof-reader, Mr. Editor, made me say "seven," instead of several inquirers. We still ask for the prayers of the faithful. L. C. ROGERS.

LETTER FROM SISTER NELSON. Miss Nelson, in a letter just re-

ceived, dated June 29th, says: "Oh, our people made such a mis take when they allowed this mission to go down. We can but feel this most intensely when we see other missions so prosperous, which were begun no earlier and under no more cold and lost the spirit of missions? Oh, if those who are languishing believe the Lord would revive his write as though they thought us already hard at work among the Chinese; but thus far we have done that tells of an interest in us, or of a prayer for us. We know that it the people at home, and expect is ready to perdon, that it does here.

I do fully believe the time has come when this must go forward, and shall we have no part in the great work? who have the cause at heart to run ing to be Christians will unite with other churches to avoid the sacrifice. "This hot weather is very trying wished that I could be at those tent to us, and we find we can not confine ourselves to our studies as close-

"May the Lord give you the de-sire of your heart, and bring every with me. But I am sure the way converted Gentile to take the voke

SKETOHES Of the History and Character of Paul the Apostle. NO. V.

BY J. T. HAMILTON.

ed before his conversion. The con-There is another item of interest which the Lord told Ananias respecting Paul's future life. He was nat only called to preach to Jews and Genof them into their church services. tiles, particularly the latter, and to in a modified way, until Christianity kings, but he was to have a very different experience, for it is declared, became thoroughly paganized, and some of its corruptions have come I will show him how great things down to the present day. The nuhe must suffer for my name's sake." merous festivals and feast days ob-Take notice, "how great things he must suffer"-not how famous he would become, and what honor he should win, and what distinction he should acquire on account of the character of those to whom he should preach, not how much he should enjoy in his new work-"but how much he must suffer" all through his future life. What an induce. ment this, to hold out to such a man, to induce him to give up all his ever Paul preached to the Gentiles cherished plans of life, to sacrifice all his ambitions, and give up all his ited, he came in direct contact with. fond hopes of the future, for we and opposition to their superstitions must remember that he was a young man, and stood high in the estima. mands of God, a said, take Luther's tion of his countrymen, for talents position, i. e., keep the Sabbath day and learning; and had as bright prospects for the future, as such men generally have. To give up all this, as well as all former friendships and associations, for a life of suffering and disgrace, seems very strange indeed. This very clearly proves what a

horough and radical change had been made in his mind, and how deeply he was convinced that he persecutions. who had been crucified only a few years previous, was the promised Messiah, and that his gospel was true. If he had been offered a large in one place, where he could enjoy the society of family and friends, and all the comforts of home, and also have the privilege of a vacation of two or three months, which he might spend in pleasant travel, for D. Rogers, and E. Whitford. recreation or amusement, the case would have been very different But ministers of the gospel of that Rogers offered praver. age were not granted such favors and privileges as they have in modern times. "I will show him how great things he must suffer for my and approved. name's sake."

These sufferings were not inflicted upon him arbitrarily and unnecessa following is a summary: rily, by the one who called him to this work-as though God delighted matters referred to, viz., Sabbath to inflict suffering and pain upon reform in general, and tent work in him without any reason or causefor we must remember that God Treasurer charged to Pub. Fund. Tract Society, which has this work too good to take any delight in the 

There is a reason, and a very Christ from that day to this, have in particular. Now, that some of been called to suffer more or less our clericals are putting themselves persecution from the ungodly. It is because they are not of the world For Recorder..... in such a sense as to follow its wickthe above will show the views of ed ways, and to conform to its wrong ome who are not clerical; and there | customs, and to pursue its sinful are more to follow. God is moving practices. What everybody does upon the hearts of sinners in our makes custom, and long established custom and usage seem right to blessing the Sabbath truth to their everybody, and popular feeling is For office labor. blessing the Sabbath truth to their always against those who do anyswakening, as he has already to the always against those who do anyNew Material thing different from the majority. Usages and customs that have become hoary with age, have a powerful influence over people, especial- Waste..... ly if their pecuniary interests or reputation are affected by them, and so Sundries. usages are wrong, and one undertakes to change or abolish them, and introduce something different and Receipts for quarter \$984 73 Receipts for quarter....... 312 67 better, he is sure to meet with opposition, and quite often with severe persecution, for human nature is too proud to be willing to give up, with out a struggle, its long cherished opinions and practices. Hence, reown. Why did the Lord suffer it? formers always meet with opposito the work of the Board, and re-Was it because we as a people grew tion, and this the reason that Paul ported the action of the Associations and all the early Christians were at which he was present, stating that tracts will soon find a place in the spiritually, and always mourning called to endure such great and ter- a committee had been appointed to rag bag, but those tew brief sentenover a sense of their own weakness. rible sufferings on account of their look to the establishment of a tent | ces will bring the subject to the ates, would just begin right where religion. The religion of Christ was for the North Western Association. they are, and go to work for others, not looking at themselves at all, I different from any other, and those work among us. People write us who embraced it had to renounce all tion of the Business Committee in of their interest in us, and some other religions, and pursue a course sending articles for the use of the in direct opposition to them: had to tent workers in the Western Associgive up their former education, opin- ation. little except to try to put on the ions, prejudices, and habits, and harness and get ready for work, thus separate themselves from for We do feel thankful for every word | mer associations and fellowships, of encouragement and every word and of course they would at once no Auxiliary Societies, with a view to it time we, as God's people selected become marked individuals and sin-establish such societies throughout for this work, entered more earnestly s a great sacrifice for the people to gular characters. So when Paul be- the denomination. send us here, and we do not wonder gan to preach the religion of the that many are anxious about our cross, he offended both Jews and Wardner to preach the Annual Ser- forest leaves into every city, village, oes not require anything like the stone to the one, and foolishness to

work, and expect great things of us; Gentiles, for the doctrine of Christ mon at the next anniversary of the and town of these United States. crucified for the salvation of the Society, and that Bro. L. C. Rogers Send in your tithes and offerings to equally great things of them. It sinful race of man, was a stumbling- be alternate. an interest in the tent work, and yet labor there to tell a poor wandering the other. For this reason, when a had examined the report of the Genthere does not seem to be a thing I soul how to tome to the Savior who Jew believed in Christ as the Meseral and Publishing Agent, and find If only the people were awake, how siah and Savidr, he had to abandon the same correct; also, the report of all those rites and ceremonies which the Treasurer for the quarter, and "I can not tell you how anxious I his nation had performed for a pe | find the same correct. They find am in regard to the Sabbath truth. riod of 1,500 years, and to which he there is due J. B. Clarke for stationhad been accustomed all his life. ery and postage, \$6 50; that there This required much effort and in- is due L. C. Rogers for salary, \$75, termelon which he tapped, dug into I was very glid to hear of the action volved great sacrifice. When a expenses, \$30 42, total \$105 42 an interest in your work, for I do of your Tract Society in regard to Gentile embraced Christianity he There is due H. D. Clarke for salary, continued to eat at short intervals, the tent. If only there are those had to give up the practice of idola- \$35, for expenses, \$102 94, total, of the watermelon, of beef, chewing it, it will certainly prosper. If peo ple are not taught the importance of the Sabbath, of course those desirtry, which was almost as old as the \$137 94. accustomed to worship, and enter audited. upon an entirely new course of life.

And this, in the case of both Jew ported that he had met several fast as remarkable. and Gentile, often included separa. friends in the Western and Northly as we have. We began this week | tion from friends and former associ- Western Associations, who were of it at lates, and a sacrifice of all worldly the opinion that the cause of educa led rain has been received with gratile up. prayer in the morning. We can interests. It requires overwhelming tion was not fully represented in ifying results, the necessity of cart and 10; smoking tobacco, 5. An anthorized agent of the Eric Rail-

WHEREAS, this Board have been, and converted Gentile to take the yoke still are, unanimous in the earnest wish to have the educational interests of our deof the same bondage upon his Chrisnomination represented in the RECORDER; therefore,

Resolved. That we cordially invite our tian neck, and of course the uncon-

verted ones would be very likely to brethren having these interests in charge, to freely set them forth in the columns of persecute any who dared to intro the paper, on equal terms with the other Boards, so that no branch of our denomduce a new order of religion, and they did do it to Paul with the same inational work may continue to suffer for the want of the attention which its imzeal and bitterness which he exhibit-

On motion, the Board adjourned verted Gentiles clung to many of to meet in its next session at the their superstitious notions, and in house of C. V. Hibbard, in Brookprocess of time incorporated some field, agreeable to his invitation. E. WHITFORD, Rec. Sec.

> TRACT DISTRIBUTION. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 4th, 1880.

served by some of the churches in eeks ago of distributing tracts at honor of those who distinguished very house in this city, is nearly themselves for their great piety and completed. The 60,000 pages then eceived from the Depository, are earnest labors in the cause of Christ, about all sent upon their mission were introduced into the church to which, let us hope and pray, may be supply the place of similar feast successful one. What a history days, observed by pagans in honor might be written of some of them of some of their numerous deities. years hence, if correct imformation before their change of religion from could be had. But only God will idolatry to Christianity. And whereknow their travels, and how, accompanied by his Spirit, they carried in the idolatrous cities which he visconviction to hearts only a few of whom perhaps had grace and courage enough to live up to them. We notions, by proclaiming that the nuare to sow upon rocks, stony ground, merous objects which they worshiped were all false gods, and declaring to soil with little depth, where the fowls of the air will gather up the them that there was but one true seeds, and on good ground. We God-the Being who made the can not tell by outward appearances. world and all it contains, who is Warm hearts and true are found in Lord of heaven and earth, and dwelleth not in temples made with hands | the lowly hut, and though most of us doubt it, even in the palace of the -and thus by preaching a doctrine so different and contrary to all their millionaire, are found many devoted long cherished ideas, he incurred and pious saints. Yet, as a rule, it may safely be said that those living their opposition and displeasure, and in luxury are not willing to be disbrought upon himself their bitter turbed with any unpopular truth. As I have mounted the steps and pulled the bell of many stately mansions, and been ushered into a draw-At a meeting of the Executive Board of the American Sabbath ing room where paintings, flowers, The object of the tent work was Tract Society, held at Leonardsville, curiosities, and every conceivable N. Y., July 19th, 1880, the follow- thing to attract and please the eve ing members were present: J. M. met my view, I confess to have generally felt like an intruder, who Todd, J. B. Clarke, Stephen Burdick, R. T. Stillman, Morell Coon, A. L. immediately expects to hear the Clarke, R. P. Dowse, LeRoy Maxpolice called to eject the presumptuson. A. C. Potter, C. V. Hibbard, J. ous fellow. But, to their credit I will say, that never in such a place have I received any but courteous The meeting was called to order by J. M. Todd, President, and Dea. treatment. But I love to linger at some cottage where within are smiling faces and where things are not The minutes of the special session the Board held at DeRuyter, N. to nice for the touch of the well be Y., on the 12th of June, were read haved children who gather around you with wondering gaze. To the Financial statements were prequestion "Will you accept some Sabsented to the Board, of which the bath tracts and read at your leisure?" comes a prompt and kind reply, "Certainly." But not unfrequently in the afternoon, we have large conis heard a gruff, short, "We don't gregations. Evening after First day Balance from Dec. 31st...... \$32 90 have any use for them here." I leave them all the same though, for Last night many were unab 75 who knows but the Spirit has allinside of the tent, though we had ready carried conviction? I always \$126 23 think of the Greek proverb, "Whom

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GENERAL AGENT'S REPORT

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PUBLISHING AGENT'S REPORT.

Salance from last quarter.....

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Binding....

DISBURSED.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

sented the correspondence relating

out of the window, saying, "I don't **\$**126 23 want them." Well, I went on smiling knowing that when out of sight, womans' curiosity was so great, 42 gather them up and some of the family would read them. It is quite impossible to find every family and probably not always desirable, yet \$2,801 66 few houses are passed by without receiving tracts. It is also unnec essary to make an extended call at most places. Indeed, the number of houses to be vesited forbide it, and I usually ask if they will accept them, and call attention to the con. tents. If, after a reasonable tarry at the door, no one responds, I it happens that if those customs or Balance to credit next quarter. 4 75 frequently leave a tract under the door and try the next residence. **\$2,801 66** As near as can be estimated I have called at 2,000 houses.

I would advise any about to undertake tract distribution, to line their pants with buckskin or something proof against canine teeth, for it is not unusual to have two and The Corresponding Secretary preeven three dogs pounce upon you at ing the people. We are expecting once! Of all places for dogs, Bing | Eld. Summerbell here to day to help hamton is the banner city! No doubt thousands of pages of

tention of the people, and in more/ The following action was taken: ways than we know of will redound Voted, that we approve of the acto the glory of God, and spread the knowledge of his truth. Hundreds upon hundreds of people never heard of God's true Sabbath, though they may have read the fourth com-Voted, that the Corresponding mandment again and again. This Secretary hold correspondence with may seem a strange statement, but friends in localities where there are I think I am understood. I think into this branch, namely, the dis tribution of our publications like the Treasurer for this purpose, and The Auditors reports that they let us all be armed and equipped with tracts everywhere we go. H. D. CLARKE.

THE END O' IT. - Dr. Tanner ompleted his forty days fast at noon, August 7th. He at once drank a glass of milk and called for a wa with his hand, and ate heartily. He the meat and swallowing only the juice, and other kinds of food, refusing to be governed by the advice of other physicians who regard his rap The Corresponding Secretary re id recovery from the effects of his

An installment of that much-need ing water for mechanical purposes authorized agent of the Erie Railway Company will see that the prospeak lightly of ceremonial institu posed that he would so change and tions. They taught their lessons in modify that institution as to set 2d, with a grand concert. Mrs. A. wich, N. Y.:

well, and I deald begin work now being resolution was being removed, though much more visions are of the best quality and to begin from the beginning, and do this. A converted Jew not only unanimously adopted:

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moisten the parched earth. The weather is again dry and scorching. and the ground will soon be as dry as before the rain, though not nearly as bad as though no rain had fallen

TENT WORK IN RAPIDS, N. Y. JULY 26th. 1880

I presume many of the friends of

the cause are anxious to know of

the interest connected with the tent work here. I want to say first, as to the tent, I like it in some respects much better than the other. I think it a better and more durable one, yet it has one fault that I fear will greatly damage it unless it can be in some way remedied. We find the The task we commenced over three field here unfavorable for tent work in at least two respects. There is no village of any amount. It is a farming community, and the large fields of grain must be harvested and hence all the time and energy are directed to that end. Again, there have been Sabbath keepers here from the first settlement of the country and the question has been often and ably discussed, so that the people are all familiar withit. The cause of religion is very low and there is great need of much work being done. It is emphatically mis. sionary ground. Our people hold a special interest in the church house. and can use it at any time except when other regular appointments are ahead; hence, as I think, less necessity for a tent here. We reached here with the tent Wednesday, June 23d, We found

the few Sabbath keepers in readiness

to welcome and help us in the good

work. The tent being new, and some furnishing to do, it required a little more time to get ready for work than it will hereafter. We commenced our services on Sabbath evening. June 25th, with about one hundred and fifty persons present. definitely stated to be the presenta. tion of gospel truth with freedom. on the Sabbath as well as on all other questions. We have continued the meetings now for over four weeks (five Sabbaths and Firstdays). The congregation increased each evening through the first week, so that on First-day night the tent was full. The second week it fell off somewhat on account of the press in harvesting. Since that, it has averaged larger each succeeding week. I think the average attendance through last week was about one hundred and fifty. Sabbath days we have from thirty to forty, mostly Sabbath keepers. First-day, is the time when the rush comes. seats in the aisles and every vacant spot occupied. We have the very the gods are about to destroy they best of attention; not a word of disturbance from any one from the At a house, the other day, a young beginning. Two have joined the and some are expecting to go forward in baptism at the earliest opportunity. Many acknowledge the seventh day to be the only Bible (pardon me) that she would go out, Sabbath, but do not decide to keep it. I can not say at this writing that the prospect in that direction is very hopeful, but it is for us to do our duty earnestly, cheerfully, and trustingly; and as a dear sister said in our meeting last Sabbath, Eld. Hull once said to her when, sione on that question, and troubled in her desires for the cause, "Wait." She says, though it has been many years, she has never been weary in waiting, and is now happy in the

> Eld. Hull and wife spent one Sabbath and First day with us, giving us much help; and it was especially a source of great encouragement to us as workers. Eld D. K. Davis was with us through one week and over two Sabbaths, rendering us very much aid in singing, praying, and laboring publicly, and in visiton the good work.

We are greatly pleased to hear of the good work of Brethren Rogers and Clarke in Binghamton. May the gracious One help them in their labors. Pray for us and the work in which we are engaged. J. L. HUFFMAN.

CARING FOR EMIGRANTS.-Emigrants en route for the West have long suffered to a great extent by failure to receive proper food at the stopping places. The contracts for furnishing them meals have, in many cases, been let to restaurant keepers, and the result has been very unsatisfactory. To remove all cause for complant in this matter, the Erie Railway Company has decided to take into its own hands the feeding of the emigrants traveling on its road. A systematic plan for carrying out this idea has been devised by Mr. Jno. N. Abbott, General emigrants reach the various stopping places for refreshments, they are given the entire freedom of the company's depot enclosures, and no outiders will be permitted to interfere with them in any way. The compafor, which is usually Swedish or rye bread, coffee, milk, cheese, Bologna ity in every case, and the officials will insist that the prices charged rates fixed for the articles are as follows: Swedish, rye, or wheat bread, per loaf, 10 cents; pies, 10; cheese per pound, 15; Bologus, per pound, 15; milk, per quart, 10; milk, per

Church Clerks an to the following copy of which ha to every church w pear in the Minut each letter is also directed to Rev. 1 terly, R. I., and nothing remains f whom these letters comply with reque ought not to take than fifteen minut cost him nothing doing of which favor on me.

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FROM SISTER To all the Dear Sc -In just writing the of address, my heart blissful gratitude to the the means, in God's ha hardly give it express more blessed to give ceive," how great mus piness of those whom ored by committing sending forth of this tion of his truth, which to conflict, brings al I am learning the the way of this work. to tell people what the

to hear. And I do no

long borne the burder the day, should have by such long-continu encounter with the st humanity, and had partial doze from the while we, poor benight groping our darkene through the dense f But we have all been last, and will now g on together, rejoicing sunlight of eternal tru good tidings from the two weeks have reache re echoed all along th volume of praise has Him who leads on this inspiring the hearts o with zeal and courag the seal of his approv token of greater onries, in the occasional a soul, and the accept tians of the whole wi I read with eager

which, with faithful trust, may be the me good, fully known o How little room there his children. Every business or pleasure into a missionary tot great good to the lat May I mention an seemed to me very s conversation with a marked attention t learned that she ha sided where there regularly by a Seven And the only fault that he did not pro tion. She had so of could hear it; and they consider the Sa essential to be receive

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### TENT WORK IN PAPIDS, N. Y.

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JULY 26th, 1880 I presume many of the friends of the cause are anxious to know of the interest connected with the tent at the work here. I want to say first, an to the tent, I like it in some respects much better than the other. I think it a better and more durable one, yet it has one fault that I fear will greatly damage it unless it can be in some way remedied. We and the field here unfavorable for tent work cts at in at least two respects. There is nearly no village of any amount. It is a es then farming community, and the large fields of grain must, be harvested and hence all the time and energy are directed to that end. Again. there have been Sabbath keepers here from the first settlement of the country, and the question has been often and ably discussed, so that the people are all familiar with it. sause of religion is very low, and there is great need of much work being done. It is emphatically missionary ground. Our people hold a special interest in the church house

and can use it at any time except when other regular appointments are ahead; hence, as I think, less ecessity for a tent here. und in We reached here with the tent Wednesday, June 23d. We found be few Sabbath keepers in readiness to welcome and help us in the good work. The tent being new, and

some furnishing to do, it required a little more time to get ready for work than it will hereafter. We commenced our services on Sabbath evening, June 25th, with about one hundred and fifty persons present. The object of the tent work was definitely stated to be the presentation of gospel truth with freedom. on the Sabbath as well as on all other questions. We have continled the meetings now for over four veeks (five Sabbaths and First. days). The congregation increased each evening through the first week, so that on First day night the tent was full. The second week it fell off somewhat on account of the press in harvesting. Since that: it has averaged larger each succeeding week. I think the average attendance through last week was about one hundred and fifty. Sabbath days we have from thirty to forty. mostly Sabbath keepers. First-day, in the afternoon, we have large con-

gregations. Evening after First-day is the time when the rush comes. Last night many were unable to get inside of the tent, though always seats in the aisles and every vacant spot occupied. We have the very y they best of attention; not a word of disturbance from any one from the young beginning. Two have joined the church, some are seeking the Savior. and some are expecting to go forward in baptism at the earliest opportunity. Many acknowledge the seventh day to be the only Bible Sabbath, but do not decide to keep it. I can not say at this writing squite that the prospect in that direction ily and is very hopeful, but it is for us to do our duty earnestly, cheerfully, and trustingly; and as a dear sister said in our meeting last Sabbath, Eld. Hull once said to her when, alone on that question, and troubled in

> years, she has never been weary in waiting, and is now happy in the Eld. Hull and wife spent one Sabbath and First day with us, giving us much help; and it was especially a source of great encouragement to us as workers. Eld D. K. Davis was with us through one week and over two Sabbaths, rendering us very much aid in singing, praying, and laboring publicly, and in visiting the people. We are expecting Eld. Summerbell here to day to help on the good work.

We are greatly pleased to hear of the good work of Brethren Rogers and Clarke in Binghamton. May the gracious One help them in their labors. Pray for us and the work in which we are engaged.

J. L. HUFFMAN. CARING FOR EMIGRANTS.—Emi grants en route for the West have long suffered to a great extent by failure to receive proper food at the stopping places. The contracts for furnishing them meals have, in many cases, been let to restaurant keepers, and the result has been verv unsatisfactory. To remove all cause for complant in this matter, the Erie Railway Company has decided to take into its own hands the feeding of the emigrants traveling on its oad. A systematic plan for carrying out this idea has been devised by Mr. Jno. N. Abbott, General Passenger Agent of the road. When emigrants reach the various stopping places for refreshments, they are

given the entire freedom of the comsny's depot enclosures, and no outiders will be permitted to interfere with them in any way. The company's officials will furnish them with abundance of such food as they call for, which is usually Swedish or rye bread, coffee, milk, cheese, Bologna sausage, pie, etc. The provisions served will be of the very best quality in every case, and the officials will insist that the prices charged shall be strictly adhered to. The rates fixed for the articles are as follows: Swedish, rye, or wheat bread, per loaf, 10 cents; pies, 10; cheese, per pound, 15; Bologna, per pound, 15; milk, per quart, 10; milk, per cup, 5; coffee, per cup, 5; cigars, 5 authorized agent of the Erie Railway Company will see that the provisions are of the best quality and prices as above.

THE CHURCHES AND THE GENERAL

If any one fails to receive the cir-

cular, let him either make for him

self a copy of the one given below,

or write to me, and I will supply him

copy of their articles of faith.

may receive the immediate atten-

tion of every person herein con-

most complete report of the churches

at the coming Conference that has

Reports of Seventh day Baptist Church-

Increase by Baptism . Letter .. Total ..

Funds raised for Denominational Work, \$.. Pastor, \$.. Bible School, \$..

A. Please fill the above blanks, as

sheet, and send at the same time,

3. Send list of delegates at the

esee, N. Y., or by the delegates when

they go to Conference, as you please.

Yours truly, L. A. Platis, Westerly, R. I.

FROM SISTER BARBER.

To all the Dear Sabbath keepers

-In just writing these few words

of address, my heart so swells with

blissful gratitude to those who were

piness of those whom God has hon-

ored by committing to them the

to conflict, brings also reward.

I am learning the difficulties in

thankless task, so far as the appre

ciation of the listeners is concerned.

those noble veterans, who have so

the day, should have been overcome

a soul, and the acceptance by Chris

I read with eager interest every

good, fully known only in eternity.

How little room there is for leisure

great good to the laborer, at least.

May I mention an incident which

seemed to me very suggestive? In

conversation with a lady who gave

marked attention to the truth. I

learned that she had formerly re

And the only fault she found was

that he did not proclaim the dis-

tinctive doctrine of his denomina

why do they not tell it to others?"

into a missionary tour, resulting in called."

regularly by a Seventh day Baptist. | you the dates.

essential to be received and obeyed, tute of ministerial help. I was in-

adding, "but I suppose he feared it I accordingly went, and preached,

would be considered proselyting, as and baptized a young lady. I had

he was employed by a First-day baptized a young man there some

Church." Can that be a sufficient | weeks before. I went on three dif-

reason to offer in the great day of | ferent times, when they obtained the

HOME CORRESPONDENCE.

West Genesee and Persia, N. Y.

vited to come over and help them.

tians of the whole will of God.

long borne the burden and heat of the present.

But we have all been awakened at erence for the Palestine field.

last, and will now gladly journey |. Now as then, brethren, mission-

ever been made.

Name of Church.

Officers Deacons.

When constituted

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be discouraged, nor let aught make accustomed to laboring in that field looked for a speedy falling away of considerable other work. I desire, through the SABBATH you falter in this great work, diffi- when the country was a wilderness, the thousands recently baptized RECORDER, to call the attention of cult and trying though it be. There and I was young in the ministry. In among the Telogoos; mission church Church Clerks and others interested. are others yet to be reached. And 1832, in company with Eld. Joel, a es are making rapid strides toward Monthly for August has a large to the following circular letter, a by the blessing we in Norwich have copy of which has been forwarded received at your hand, I entreat you. to every church whose statistics apcontinue to "let your light shine," pear in the Minutes of 1879. With and may God magnify it many fold, each letter is also sent an envelope and help us all to labor faithfully. directed to Rev. L. A. Platts. Westhere is so little time remaining be terly, R. I., and stamped, so that fore "the night cometh." Then nothing remains for those to do, to how blessed will be the "better day, whom these letters are sent, but to the crowning day coming on." comply with requests 1 and 2, which ought not to take any man more NORWICH, N. Y., Aug. 1st, 1880. than fifteen minutes time, and will cost him nothing, but the prompt

### Missionary Department. doing of which will confer a great

etary, Rev. A. E. Main, Ashaway, R. I., to ment should be addressed.

### FOREIGN MISSION SKETCHES. XIII.

If there are any churches whose The eleventh annual meeting of statistics do not appear in the records of the Conference, and it is desired the Missionary Society was held at that they shall hereafter appear, the Adams Centre, N. Y., Oct. 6th, 1853. first article of the Constitution of Among the exercises was the singthe Conference makes it necessary | ing of an original hymn written for that such church shall make applica- the occasion by Mrs. Lucy M. Cartion for membership, and submit a penter, commencing.

"They stood upon earth's farthest bound And cried, while darkness deepened round 'How long, O Lord?'"

May I not ask that this matter From the annual report of the Board, we gather the following: cerned? I am anxious to make the During the year, two members of the Board had died, James H. Cochran, a Vice President, and Benedict W. Rogers, a Director, both of whom had taken a deep interest in the es to the General Conference, to be held at Little Genesee, N. Y., September, 1880: missionary cause. The liberality of the churches is commended, but the calls for enlarged operations can only be answered through the aid more of a sacrifice than would be of still more liberal contributions. China was disturbed by a revolution which sought the overthrow of the reigning dynasty, Manchu Tarlan, who had ruled the Empire for two centuries; but our missionaries were well, and at their posts, preaching Christ. They report no conversions. but such labors as indicate a healthy fully as you can, and return in the enclosed envelope, on or before Sept. activity. In the chapel there was a discourse on Sixth day evening, and in Westerly, R. I., July 7th, 1880, 2. Write your letter on a separate same time, or by mail to Little Gen

two discourses and two Bible classes at 9 o'clock A. M. There were Second Verona Church....\$7 00 on the Sabbath day. On Fourth day | present Geo. Greenman, J. R. Irish, | Mrs. W. E. Witter, Darevening a prayer and conference Geo. B. Utter, A. E. Main, L. A. Miss Mary Perry, New Lonmeeting is held at Bro. Wardner's Platts, N. H. Langworthy, and Johouse; the Word of Life is dispensed seph H. Potter; also visiting brethat their preaching stations, and durren O. D. Sherman, Stephen Bab ing occasional visits into the sur cock, and Horace Stillman. rounding country; and to these la-Geo. Greenman presided, and the bors are to be added tract distribution and effort in the way of schools.

duty to do.

The converts are steadfast in the The correspondence was presented by the Secretary, including reports Mary S. Potter...... 3 0 faith; and Chung and Tong, teach ers and fellow-laborers of the mis- from the mission in China, and from the means, in God's hand, of sending sionaries, show themselves to be most of the home fields; also letters Lucy Potter. to me this precious new joy, I can workmen that need not be ashamed. from many persons interested in D. M. Bond. 50 Bro. Wardner had been appointed more blessed to give than to re- upon a committee of five by a Mis- various phases of that work. ceive," how great must be the hap- sionary Association in Shanghai, to

The following business, originathelp prepare a phonetic system of | ing in the correspondence, was transwriting the colloquial dialect, that acted: In answer to the Church at sending forth of this neglected por- would facilitate instruction in read- Jackson Centre, O., it was voted tion of his truth, which, if it leads ing. An acquaintance had been that, in view of the demands made formed with some Jews from the by other fields for help, we can not province of Honan, and plans com- now make an appropriation to that the way of this work. It is such a pleted for receiving some of their field.

There are now three families there Chins."

GEO. B. UTTER, Treasurer,

In acc't with the S.-D B. Miss.

To balance reported April 8th,

. L. Huffman, receipts over ex-

Quarterly Meeting, Hebron Cen-

M. B. Phillips, Cuba, Ill...... Roanoke (Va.) Sabbath school, (for

China)...... Ethan P. Larkin, for L. M......

aute Anderson, "Individuals in Albion, Wis., for

B. Lawton..... 1 (

R Potter..... 1 0

t. T. Burdick...... 1 00

Irs. Mira Green.... 1 00

M. Palmiter (home)..... 1 00

ward Miss Nelson's salary:

Cornelia B. Spicer..... 1 00

Sanford Stillman ..... 1 00

Berlin Church.
Berlin Sabbath-school.
Deborah Clarke, Petersburgh...
Collection at Eastern Association,

Estate of Polly Oviatt, note. ...

West Edmeston Church, to make

. Truman and wife. Alfred....

Collection at Western Associa

Nelson's school, "in case the Board should think best for

her to start one".....eenmanville Church, collec-

tions, to make L. Ms. of

DavidLangworthy and Fanny

Church, to make Stephen Babcock L. M., as follows:

Stephen Babcock ....... \$5 00 Mrs. S. Babcock ...... 5 00

Phebe Stillman...... 5 00 Dr. Phebe J. B. Waite..... 5 00

school
Collection at Niantic, R. I.....
Geo. B. Wheeler, Salem, N. J....

Collection at Shepherdsville, Ky.,

By cash paid as follows: E. Main, quarter ending April

M. E. Babcock. Orleans, Neb....
M. B. Kelly, Southern Illinois, to
April 15th, 1880......
C. M. Lewis, North Loup, Neb...

B. Clarke, expenses on mission,

D. H. Davis and Miss Nelson,

China.....Balance in treasury, July 7th,

E. & O. E. GEO. B. UTTER, Treasurer.

MRS PAUL CLARKE, of Scott, N

WESTERLY, R. I., July 7th, 1880.

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Mrs. B. F. Burdick...... 5 00 Dr. W. B. Langworthy.... 2 00-42 00

Mrs. Nathan Rogers (Nel-

Mrs. S. H. Babcock.....

Mrs. D. Collins...... Mrs. D. M. Coon.....

G. B. Kelly, M. B. Kelly, Jr., "

Mattie Ander

L. M.:

bserving the Sabbath, who will in

hey live. I spent a week in that

vicinity, and preached a number of

times. There were two who were

ready for baptism, but the state of

their health, and the stormy weath-

er, their parents and friends thought,

were forbidding. It was not so that

I could stay another week, and it

go to that place since, being about

Thus I have given, as near as l

month, according to the request of

the Missionary Board. I am sorry

that I can not give a more flattering

account. Those families in Persia

are quite lonely, and they appreciate

a visit very much. I can not see any

visible prospect of an increase and

the building up of the Church.

Some of them may emigrate, but

they have good homes, and they

could not do so without making

My labors have been without any

charge to the Board. I went on my

own charges, and paid my own bills.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Ex-

ecutive Board of the Seventh day

Baptist Missionary Society was held

W. B. GILLETTE.

sixty miles from my home.

has not been convenient for me to First Alfred Church.....

Thus I have given, as near as I M. B. Kelly, Villa Ridge, Ill. can recollect, my labors for one Mrs. M. B. Kelly, "

children for instruction; but "the The question of bestowing labor probability is," says the report, that at Shepherdsville, Ky., was referred to tell people what they do not want | that the revolutionary disturbances | to the Prudential Committee, to be to hear. And I do not wonder that of the Empire have discouraged reported upon at a special meeting them from coming to Shanghai for to be held in September. 

To the Church at New Auburn, During the year it had been de-Minn., asking help in building a by such long-continued, wearying cided to undertake a mission in house of worship, it is replied that encounter with the stupid mass of Palestine; and efforts were being the "Meeting-house Fund" is exhumanity, and had fallen into a made to secure laborers and the hausted, and we do not feel that we partial doze from their exhaustion; means for their support. The pro- should be justified in drawing from while we, poor benighted souls, were posed mission to Lower Canada had the general fund for this purpose. groping our darkened way along been postponed, because many of Concerning the North Loup

through the dense fogs of error. the churches had expressed a pref-(Neb.) field, Eld. C. M. Lewis having withdrawn from it on account of the ill health of his wife, and on together, rejoicing in the bright aries are needed. Now as then, if Eld. H. B. Lewis having signified sunlight of eternal truth, striving to there is one class of Christians to his purpose to visit it, it was voted "redeem the time." And as the whom the call for laborers comes to say to the church in that place good tidings from the field the past | more earnestly than to others, it is | that we are willing to continue the two weeks have reached us, and been the Seventh day Baptists of Ameri. appropriation of \$200 for the year re echoed all along the line, what a ca. "Yet it is feared that it may | toward the support of a pastor, and volume of praise has gone up from come like the midnight call to the that if Eld. H. B. Lewis is engaged volume of praise has gone up from thousands of rejoicing hearts to foolish virgins. Wrapped in the with them for the year, or any part of it, he will be acceptable to the Hebron Sabbath-school, Shang-

inspiring the hearts of his servants has brought upon us, our loins are It was voted to make an approwith zeal and courage, and giving ungirded-we are not ready for ac priation of \$25 per month for two the seal of his approval, the signal tion. Had we prayed the Lord of months labor in Southern Illinois, to token of greater on coming victo the harvest for laborers to cultivate be performed by Bro. O. D. Willries, in the occasional conversion of the whitening fields, and by our

piety created an atmosphere in which | iams. It was voted to ask the Prudential such laborers could live and be ma-Committee to inquire of Bro. S. D. tured for service, it is by no means item from the various departments certain that we could not now have Davis whether he can do some genand localities, and my heart warms scores of young men rejoicing at the eral missionary work in West Virwith strong attachment toward every open door which is before us. . . . ginia, and what plan he would sug little upspringing branch of the The apathy of God's people, in view gest for doing it. Also, that further inquiries be made concerning Bro. living vine, just beginning a career of all the opening doors of labor, which, with faithful devotion to its and the responsibilities devolved up-C. J. Sindall.

trust, may be the means of untold on them, is a fearful token. In this Other business, not originating in apathy Seventh day Baptists have a the correspondence, was transacted: guilty-participation. Nothing short The Prudential Committee was in the great work to which God calls of entire consecration to the Savior instructed to prepare an outline of subjects, etc., for consideration at his children. Every little trip for will render them competent for the business or pleasure turns naturally great mission to which they are the forthcoming annual meeting of the Society.

The Treasurer of the Society was authorized to look after and repre sent the Society's interests in the es tates of the late Mrs. Joseph Nash I suppose it is time that I should Barker and Mrs. Hannah Dunham. communicate to you as to my missionary labors. I have not my diary in the Church at Newport, R. I., sided where there was presching with me, therefore I can not give and any other donation or bequest C. A. Burdick, to March 20th, 1880, made in favor of the Society.

Soon after my return from the ceived and ordered engrossed on the Conference, I received a letter from the Board, asking me to spend one tion. She had so often wished she month in missionary labor, but no After voting orders on the treas ury for salaries of missionaries nov could hear it; and she asked, "If field was designated. The little they consider the Sabbath truth so | Church in West Genesee was desti-

The Treasurer's report was re

due, the meeting adjourned. At a meeting of the Prudential Committee held July 16th, it was voted to send a bill of exchange on London for £50, to provide for contingent expenses in the China mis-L. A. PLATTS, Rec. Sec.

### SIGNS OF PROMISE.

final account, for the "ambassador labors of Geo. Kenyon, who is now The last annual report of the Ex | Y., who has reached the ripe age of for Christ" to allow his lips to be their stated minister. I have spent closed from declaring "the whole one Sabbath there since, but it was contive Committee of the Baptist eighty years, has just finished piecone cannot there since, out it was counsel of God," when souls are hungering for truth, and, lacking the right instruction, are living in violation of God's holy law?

One cannot there since, out it was counsel of God, and counsel of the superboding secretary—L. A. Platts, we subject of this notice was born in Harts tion, are the ingredients of "Malt Bitters" prepared by the Malt Bitters Completed in one month from the violation of God's holy law?

One cannot the counsel of the superboding secretary—L. A. Platts, we subject of this notice was born in Harts to terly, R. I.

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Orresponding Secretary—L. A. Platts, Westerly, R. I.

Or

Oh, brethren and sisters, do not Persia, Cattaraugus county. I was buked and disappointed those who time of beginning, besides doing FROM THE FATHER OF THE RE-

THE SABBATH RECORDER, AUGUST 12, 1880.

church was organized there of eight self-support; the power and efficien. and valuable list of articles, sermonic members; the same day three were cy of native pastors and evangel and others, from some of the best baptized and two added by profes lists, by whom the people must be writers of the day, of especial inter sion, making thirteen. I continued won to Christ, are constantly in est to elergymen. Subscription \$2 50 to visit them as often as six or ten creasing; the heroic age of missions of the control of the control of the creasing of the control of the times a year, until they numbered is not past; men and women remain New York. over fifty, when others entered into at their post, though at the peril of my labors. When emigration to their lives; educational institutions THE COUNAGE at the United State Wisconsin commenced, many of in the missions were never so well mints during July, was 63,000 double

those families sold out their posses organized and efficiently managed; eagles, 72,000 eagles, 2,280,000 silsions, and removed beyond the lakes; the cause is progressing in Japan, ver dollars, and 1,650,000 cents. and they continued to remove until | Sweden, France, and Germany, and making a total of 4,065,000 pieces amounting to \$4,276,000. the Church was entirely broken up. | new fields opening in Burmah and

THE Public Debt statement show decrease during July of \$5,576, all probability remain there while TREASURER'S OUARTERLY REPORT. 053 42 leaving the debt, less cash in the treasury, \$1,936,596,241 93.

SUMMARY OF NEWS The Fourth Auditor of the Treas ry reports to the Secretary of the Navy stating that a careful exami nation of the accounts of the Navy Department, covering four years from July 1st, 1875, to June 30th 1879, has just been made, and that the money transactions of his period, including \$2,124,000 of mavy pensions, amount to \$70,541,000 and embrace payments made by the pay officers of the name and nava pension agents in all parts of the world where the ships of the United States go, and the stations at home where disabled seamen receive the bounty of the nation. In disburs ing this large sum, not a single offi cer has defaulted nor a single dollar been lost to the government. The returns for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1880, are not all in but from those received the Auditor thinks the showing will be equally

good for the years named. The Chilian transport Loa, pur chased at the commencement of the present war, is the steamer which was blown up by the toppedo in Calloa Bay July 3d. A torpedo containing three hundred pounds of dynamite, was concealed it a boat laden with fruit and vegetables, which was set adrift and taptured by the sailors from the Loa. While unloading the boat at the side of the vessel, the torpedo exploded with terrible effect. Over one hundred and fifty men perished, and forty others were rescued, of whom sev

eral may die. The administration has decided upon the policy to be pursued in relation to the searching of American vessels by Spanish gun boats, it the vicinity of Caba, which will com pel Spain to acknowledge whether n insurrection does exist in Cula. and if there is none, as claimed by Spain, to declare by what right the war vessels of her navy exercise a right of search, conceded only in part of the coming year, will be expected time of war. An important step to attend the entire session. All persons has been taken by the administra-

Judge Hilton and Mrs. Stewart, hundred students. Two other buildings of equal dimensions are to be

The public printer at Washington having refused to allow his employees pay for the Fourth of July a committee of the printers appealed ing the legality of withholding the pay of the employees for public holidays. That officer has decided that the employees are sent and control when you want something to attend strictly to business and cure a cough or cold in the head, get Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey. It will relieve any case in one hour. Try a sample bottle at that the employees are sent and cold in the head, get Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey. It will relieve any case in one hour. Try a sample bottle at to First Comptroller Lawrence of that the employees are entitled to

pay for the public holidays. Aug. 6th, after the exhaustion of all undue amount of very weak sentimentality, which it is becoming very popular to bestow upon every murto receive the penalty of his crime.

An organized band of Regulators in the northern part of Fleming county, Ky., has given Charles Mai shall, a defeated candidate for State Senator, twenty days to leave the county. The same order has been given to another man. Both of the ostracised gentlemen are wealthy. The citizens are much excited.

The report of Comptroller Kelly shows that the debt of the city New York, as represented in stocks and bonds on July 31st, was \$102, 596,000, having been reduced since the \$1st of December lest \$789,000 the 31st of December last \$789,000. The Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers of the

United States have decided to exclude the press, and that no report of its proceedings be given to the Gov. Cornell has called the atten-

tion of Mayor Cooper to the necessity of having the lottery laws enforced in the city of New York. Mrs. John G. Saxe, wife of the distinguished poet, died in Brook-lyn, July 31st, aged sixty. She has ived in Albany for some years.

The receipts at the doors of the hall during Dr. Tanner's fast were \$3,000. Dr. Tanner's share amounts to several hundred dollars. There were fifty one deaths from vellow fever and thirteen from small

poxi in Havana, during the week ending July 31st. The rebel General Calixto Garcia, and other revolutionary leaders, recently captured, have been sent from Havana to Spain. The Irish compensation bill was

vote of 282 to 51. THE FACT OF THE BUSINESS is, that in

Hamilton's Jamaica Ginger Tonic the people have found the most effectual rem-edy for colic, diarrhess, dysentery, cramps, President\_Geo. H. Babcock, Plainfield dhelers morbus, sour stomach, etc., ever offered to the public. This remedy is warranted to possess in a concentrated form all the properties of pure Jamaica Ginger. It is active and efficient, and is sure to prove its necessity in every house hold by its high tonic properties, its harm lessness, and its prompt efficacy in remov-ing all disorders of the stomach and bow-MEMORIAL BOARD. els. Price 50 cents per bottle; sample bottle, 25 cents. Sold by G. W. Rose-bush, Alfred Centre, and Wm. R. Burdick,

A. N. Cole is the veteran editor of the Geneses Valley Free Press. He is the man who first called a convention in the State

ty, in 1854 He writes: WELLSVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 17th. 1877. Dr. M. M. FENNER, Fredonia, N. Y.: Dear Sir,-Several members of amily having made use of your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic, and and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic, and satisfied as we are of its efficacy, I desire to purchase directly of you. I am intelligently convinced of the value of your Peoples' Remedies. Send me by express one half dozen bottles of the Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic.

Respectfully &c., A. N. Cole.

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S. C. Stillman, Scott. WESTERN ASSOCIATION WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. Moderator-M. S. Wardner, Little Gen Bee, N. Y. Becording Secretary—I. L. Cottrell Inde Review of the New York markets for but ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending Aug. 7th, reported for the RECORD Ek, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants

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NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION the market being weakest on these middling and off-quality lots of Western stock Moderator-Geo. W. Burdick, Utica, Wis. Clerk-W. C. Titsworth, Farina, Ill. Assistant Clerk-A. A. Davis. One car-load of common Kansas butter sold at 141 cents, and these acknowledged Corresponding Secretary—O. U. Whitford Walworth, Wis. low grades are closely picked up and all Treasurer-Wm. B. West, Utica. Wis. wanted as are all desirable fresh-made State butter at quoted prices. We quote

Will hold its Thirty-fifth Anniversary with the Church at Albion, Wis., Fifthday, June 23d, 1881. Preacher of Introductory Sermon, G. M. Cottrell; E. M. Dunn, alternate. Essavista: Simeon H Babcock, on "What kind of preaching is most effective?" N. Wardner. on "Wha is our relation to other Christian denominations?" The following appointments were also made: O. U. Whitford to preach upon "The relations of pastor and people;" and S. R. Wheeler, upon "The conduct of a revival so as to secure the

least possible evil results." THE ALLEGANY COUNTY TEMPER ANCE ASSOCIATION -The Second Semi

Annual Mass Convention of this Associa tion will be held at the Court House i 1880, at 11 o'clock A. M. All temperance societies, churches, and towns interested in the cause of temperance in Allegany county are requested to send three delegates each to take part in the proceedings saleable again. We quote: of the Convention. By order of the Executive Committee.

V. A WILLARD, Secretary. BIBLE SCHOOL INSTITUTE.—By in

Eggs.-Receipts of the week were 9,vitation of the Sabbath-school of the Sec 68 packages. All quotations for Sumond Brookfield Church, the Bible School mer months are for actual count of good Board of the Central Association will hold eggs. With increased supplies the maran Institute at Brookfield, N. Y., Aug. ket fell off to 18 cents, but rallied last half 18th, to be conducted by Eld. Stephen the week to 14 @ 15 cents for fine fresh Burdick. There will be three sessionsoreneon, afternoon, and evening. Pas BRANS.-We quote: tors and Bible-school workers of the sev-Marrows, per bushel, 62 lbs. \$1 55@\$1 65 Mediums, "....1 30@ 1 85 eral churches are cordially invited to at J. B. CLARKE, Pres West Edmeston, N. Y., Aug. 4th, 1880. BEESWAX sells at 24@25c. LIVE POULTRY .- We quote:

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the

Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Iowa will convene with the Church at Welton. Clinton county, on Sixth day before the first Sabbath in September, at 21 o'clock P M. Eld, S. H. Babcock to preach the introductory sermon; Eld. I. N. Cramer, of Marion, Iowa, alternate. Dea. J. O. Babcock to present an essay on the ordinance of washing feet. Dea. J. W. Loof borough, J. W. Randall, and E. M. Davis to present essays on topics of their own choice. A pleasant and profitable meet-

ing is expected, and all of our brethren JACOB BABCOCK, Secretary Aug. 1st, 1880.

In Niantic, R. I., July 81st, 1880, by Rev. Horace Stillman, Mr. ELISHA S PECKHAM, Jr., and Miss EVA H LARKIN,

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fallen so far below her ideas of a Chris-

Savior. Her funeral was attended July

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make may be considered a pretty good

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## INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1880.

THIRD QUARTER. July 3. The Creation : Or. God's Work. Ger

1:1-3:2:4-8. July 10. The Fall and the Promise: Or. Sa tan's Work. Gen. 8: 1-15. July 17. Cain and Abel; Or, Sin's Work Gen. 4: 8-15. July 24. The Covenant with Noah; Or, Me cy's Work. Gen. 9: 8-19.

July 31. The Call of Abram; Or, A Promised Blessing. Gen. 11: 31, 32; 12: 1-10. Aug. 7. Abram and Lot; Or, A Peaceful Division. Gen. 13: 1-19. Aug. 14. Abram and, Melchizedek; Or, .

Priestly Blessing. Gen. 14: 12-24. Aug. 21. The Covenant with Abram Or. A Promised Land. Gen. 15: 1-18. Aug. 28. Abraham's Intercession; Or, A Prevailing Prayer. Gen. 18: 16-33. Sept. 4. Lot's Escape from Sodom; Or. Penalty for Sin. Gen. 19: 12-26 Sept. 11. Trial of Abraham's Faith; Or. Sept. 18. Review; Or. Faith. Heb. 11: 1-19. 25. Special Lesson. Established

Col. 2: 6-12 LES. VIII.—THE COVENANT WITH ABRAM; OR, A PROMISED LAND. BY REV. G. J. CRANDALL.

Christ; Or, The Need of the Hor

For Sabbath day, August 21.

GENESIS 15: 1-183 (Commit to memory verses 5-7.) CENTRAL TRUTH.-God's promises are true.

DAILY READINGS. God's promise to Abraham. Gen. 12: 1-3; Heb. 6: 13-20. 2. God's covenant with Abraham. Gen. 17 1-8.
Abraham's faith. Gal. 3: 2-18.
The seed of Abraham. Gen. 13: 14-18.
His seed in affliction. Exod. 6: 1-8.
His seed liberated. Rom. 8: 1-17.
God's promise sure. 2 Cor. 1: 18-24.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"Abraham be lieved God, and it was counted unto

TIME.-1913 B. C. PLACE.-Probably the Plain of Mamre. OUTLINE.

I. The question. v. 1-3. II. The promise. v. 4–7. III. The sacrifice. v. 8-11. IV. The covenant. v. 12-18.

EXPLANATIONS.

I. The question. v. 1-3. After these things. Probably soon after. The word of the Lord came unto Abram, in a vision. This is the first passage in the Bible where the ex pression," the word of the Lord," is found. Some think this refers to the eternal Word, the Lord Jesus Christ, but it seems to us more probable that it marks the commencement of prophetical inspiration. Fear not, Abrain. These words suggest that Abram was in trouble, and probably he feared that his enemies whom ae had smitten, and from whom he had rescued Lot, might gather their scattered great reward. The king of Sodom had offered to reward Abram with the goods he had taken from the five kings, and he had refused, giving as a reason that he might say he had made Abram rich; but the Lord promises to be his exceeding great reward, more to him than all earthly goods, honors, or alliances. And Abram said, Lord God, what wilt thou give me, seeing | Association.] I go childless, and the steward of my house is this Eliezer of Damascus? Some eight, or ten years previous to this, God had promised Abram that he would make of him a great nation; and immediately after Lot

II. The promise, v. 4-7. And came to him. The prayer is an promise that he should have children of his own, and these heir this promise. God enforces his meaning by asking Abram to they. And he believed in the Lord. Abram's knowledge of God's power and truthfulness led him to believe the promise with all his heart. Perhaps he did not realize that the promise included the true Israel : but true faith does not admit of doubt when God promises. And he counted it to him for righteousness. The meaning is that the belief of God's premise becomes the ground of his acceptance with God in the same sense in which he would have been accepted had he always been righteous. Then the Lord says it was his purpose to give him the land of Canaan as an inheritance when he brought him out of

III. The sacrifice. v. 8-11. And he said, Lord God, whereby shall I know that I shall inher- ing questions, of dividing, of unifyit it? Abram had believed before, now he prays to know. Our faith may be weak, and we may seek to strengthen it, and our privilege to enjoy. Faith may grow the carpenter has saws, planes, chisuntil, like Job, we may say, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." Let us note the for each particular case. The teachsteps by which Abram obtained this knowledge: Take me a heifer of three years old, and a she goat of three years old, and a ram of three years old, and a turtledove, and a young pigeon. shedding of blood there is no remission, he expressed in this act his own consciou ness of sin and ill desert-hence confession. Through sacrifice men approached God. All sacrifice prefigured the Great Sacrifice which God was to provide. This was the way Abram sought to lift up his prayer to God. We ask God to hear our prayers for Jesus' sake, thus making the sacrifice God has provided our way of access to him. Abram, having done his part, watched for the answer to his prayer. He did not let the birds of prey consume his sacrifice. Sometimes Christians allow evil influences to lead their minds away from Jesus Christ, their Sacrifice, and therefore receive no answer to their petitions. Abram secured knowledge, there-

fore, by obedience, confession, prayer, watching, and waiting. IV. The covenant. v. 12-18. And when the sun was going down, Abram's waiting was rewarded. In the deep sleep came a feeling of horror and great darkness in order that Abram

after he had lived to a good old age. And it came to pass, that, when the sun went down, and it was dark, behold a smoking fur-Bace, and a hurning lamp that passed between those pieces. Abram had divided the heifer, the goat, that there was only God and himself that were parties to the covenant. The smoking furnace and the burning lamp passing etween the pieces, showed that God solmaly covenanted with him to perform what he had promised.

TRUTHS TAUGHT. 1. God cares for his children in trouble. 2. It is right to ask God to fulfill his promises to us. 3. God condescends to explain and simplify his revelations in order that we may apprehend them.

4. God's promise sufficient ground for faith. 5. Knowledge is secured by the exercise of faith.

6. No approach to God except through Christ, the Great Sacrifice. 7. God and the individual are the principal parties to every religious covenant.

Hints for the Blackboard. THY EXCEEDING GREAT REWARD.

Abram had given Lot his choice and Lot had selfishly chosen the best of the land. He had his re ward in captivity and loss. The King of Sodom had offered Abram the spoils, but he had refused to take a worldly reward. Now God himself announces to him that He is little for what the world can give him. Is it yours?

Convention at Farina.

On July 27th, the La Clede Town ship Annual Sabbath-school Convention was held in Farina, Ill., at the Seventh-day Baptist Church. There were three sessions, at 10 A. M., 2 P. M., and 8 P. M. Although the weather was uncomfortably warm, and the people very busy, the attendance and interest were good. The following is the list of subjects given for consideration: What constitutes a successful Sabbath-

school. Pinckney Spencer Requisites to success in the Sabbath school. The Bible in the Sabbath school. - Wilkins Mrs. A. A. Hull The relation of teacher and scholar. Thos. Zinn The relation of the church to the Sabbath-Miss Emma Snyder Profit and loss; or, how to study.

How to cultivate the spirit of benevolence in the Sabbath school, and its great importance
The spiritual element in singing.
W. W. Halladay The possibilities of the Sabbath school

To relieve the usual routine of a convention programme, an interest ing paper on Joppa, was furnished forces and come to destroy him. I am by Mrs. M. B. York. The special thy shield. A protection against all vour enemies. And thy exceeding a content of the special order for 3 P. M. was a children's is the purpose and use of the teachmeeting conducted by Rev. Mr. Cooksey, of Kinmundy, Ill., an hour of interest and profit to old as well

Teachers' Meetings and Normal Classes. [The substance of remarks at the Eastern Association, at Rockville, R. I., June 6th, 1880. Published by request of the

BY GEO. H. BABCOCK.

Every carpenter has his chest of tools; in fact, he can do nothing at his trade without tools. The bet ter the carpenter, the better are his left him, he had promised the whole land tools, and the better order in of Canaan to his children; yet he had not which they are kept. It is useless given him any children; so Abram, en- to try to do good work without good couraged by God's promise, presents his tools. I know the story of the boy ples for children as the greatest desire of who "made a fiddle all out of his own head, with nothing but a jackbehold, the word of the Lord knife," and that certain great men have performed wonders with next swered immediately in a renewal of the to no tools at all, as the French artist, David, is said to have painted a picture, with his finger for a brush, count'the stars, if he is able, saying that but that only proves the fact that his descendants shall be as numerous as to do good work, men in general require good tools, and those well sharpened. The Sabbath-school teacher is no exception to this rule. But good tools do not make good workman. There is a certain training in the knowledge of the capabilities, in the judicious selection for the work in hand, and practice

in the use of these tools necessary before one can become a finished The normal class is a school for

the Sabbath school teacher, where he may acquire the proper knowledge and use of his tools, such as the art of securing attention, of asking, of illustrating the lesson, etc. These are, however, rather classes of tools, with many in each class, as els, bits, &c., of all forms and sizes. er who thoroughly understands these tools, and can use each in its proper place, is "a workman that

necdeth not to be ashamed." The normal class is the proper place, also, to acquire a knowledge of various subjects, such as history, chronology, geography, books of the Bible, manners and customs of Bible times, evidences of authenticity, and anything which may be made use of to give vigor, interest, and point to his teaching; in fact, it may be defined as a school for teaching how to do it-teaching the teacher how to

teach, and for practice therein. The teachers' meeting, on the oth er hand, is a whetstone for sharpenng the tools and getting them in roper order for work. It is not ecessary at this time to argue the

Trumbull says that "a good Sun- to pass that the vulgar expression, Offental writings are not inspired. might surely know what should be the day school without a weekly teach. "unlicked cub," was fittingly ap so you need not be afraid of them." suffering of his descendants in the long ers' meeting is not a possibility." plied to a boy whose mother ne

superintendent who has no teachers' meeting to lead is not ready to die." Another has said that "a Sabbathbe strong expressions, yet, it is true be still for a moment, but the mo heart." and the ram each into two parts, to show that the teachers' meeting is a necessity to the most efficient work in the school.

But you say, "Can not I prepare

my lesson just as well at home?" By no means. The Indian lapidary takes two rough diamonds, and by rubbing them against each other produces a facet on both, and by the repetition of such polishing they become brilliant gems, catching the light and showering it in many col ored rays around, to the delight of every beholder. They were gems before, but could only become brilliant by dint of the polishing which comes of mutual friction. A teacher may be a diamond in the rough, but he can not become a brilliant except by the friction which comes of contact with other minds. The ablest teacher, with the broadest you the parlor is no place for such culture and the fullest lesson helps, will get in the teachers' meeting what he can get nowhere else. The contact of mind with mind quickens and enlivens thought and begets to the door and left him on the outnew ideas. A good idea grows in importance; a false idea is quickly unhorsed by some pertinent question; a simple bint starts new lines his exceeding great reward. He of thought quite unexplored; and who has such reward may well care that which was dull and uninterest er, but she found one at hand ing when studied alone, now glows with brilliant beauty and interest.

But to be of such benefit, it must be a teachers' meeting, not a set of empty vessels gathered that they may be filled from an overflowing pitcher. To this end the teachers must come prepared. A whetstone is useless unless the tool be first ground to an edge. It is only stones found by diligent search, which, when rubbed together, will make brilliants. The more thorough this previous preparation, the more ben-

efit does a teacher get from consultation with others. But the teachers' meeting should be something more than a place to should be the place for consultation between the teachers and superin tendent, as to the particular teach ings best for the time and circumstances-for there is more in any esson than can be taught in one session—and also the best manner of presenting these particular truths. Here is where the unity of work in the school should be secured. Here s where the plan should be so ma

ared that there will be no clashing in any part of the exercises. ers' meeting, then it is highly important, nay, almost absolutely es-

ment with every teacher. If one is absent he is asked for his excuse: if repeatedly absent from any cause. he is asked to resign in favor of one who can come. Few schools, and the circumstances are rare which will warrant the keeping in office a teacher who will not attend teachers' meeting, thereby jeopardizing the

best interests of the school. To maintain the teachers' meeting demands labor and perseverance. It san not be done without much preptration on the part of the superintendent, who, though he may not do the teaching, is necessarily the lead er, if he is the right man in the right place. He should allow nothing but absolute necessity to keep him away. This plain talk offends you, I per-If but one teacher comes, the session should be held-he should not permit the meeting to fail. By much study on his part, by variety in methods and exercises, by gentle reminders to delinquents, earnest reparable injury to the dear child.

entreaty to the indifferent, by intense enthusiasm and loving persistence, he will succeed in every case. The teachers' meeting should be made a means of bringing the teachers into more intimate social relations, of enthuzing them with the spirit of earnest devotion, of bringing them into closer sympathy with superintendent and with each other, and of strengthening each ir

the work, through kind words of en-

couragement and appreciation. Above all, love should be the motive power-love for God, love for the cause, love for each other, love for the scholars, love for sinners. Every teachers' meeting should be pervaded by a spirit of complete consecration to the truth, warmed by love, illuminated by the Spirit of God, and taught by him who is at once all Light, all Love, and all Truth,

### Miscellaneous,

THAT DREADFUL BOY. He was going from Boston to Old Orchard with his mother. I was only to be worried by this uneasy, istressing boy. He had only one fault-he was perfectly insuffer-

If I say he was "an unlicked cub" I shall offend your ears. Lick is an necessity of such a whetstone, for we to lap or to strike. Shakspeare uses him chasteneth him betimes." old English word that means either unlicked as applied to the cub of a The madam had a smile of con must have a keen edge. If you do bear; there was a notion that the tempt on her face, and said, "I don't not believe it, try shaving with a whelp was at first a formless thing think much of Solomon. that had to be "licked into shape" by the mother's tongue. So it came and tedious years of Egyptian servitude.

Though this was to continue four hundred years, yet they should come forth a nation in numbers and strength. As for Abram, he should go down to the first the same to continue four hundred to years, yet they should come forth a nation in his school, has not begun he should go down to the first the same ting in his school, has not begun he should go down to the first the same ting in his school, has not begun he should go down to the first the same ting in his school, has not begun he will bring thee to heaviness.

He says, also, that "a superintend gave him the culture essential to make him presentable, or even tolerable with sage advice of the Son of Sirach: be drawn at this office to serve at a Count with some ting in his school, has not begun people. The two meanings of the will bring thee to heaviness. Bow down his neck while he is

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This boy had never been licked young, and beat him on the sides into shape. He needed licking. I while he is a child, lest he wax stubuse the word in its two senses. And | born and be disobedient unto thee, the use, if not elegant, is intelligi- and so bring sorrow upon thy heart. school without a teachers' meeting ble and expressive, perhaps graphic Which means teach him to obey, or is a mob." Now, though these may also. The mother besought him to he will govern you and break your

ment of stillness never came. He wanted something to eat, got it; to and then spoke with quivering lips: drink, and he kept a steady trot | "Did you ever read Patmore's lines through the car; the anxious mother prayed him not to go to the platform; say them, for they are on my heart. not to put his head out of the window; not to climb over the seats; all in vain. She might as well have entreated the engine. One evening we were seated in

whom he had hit, and both were screaming in play at the top of their voices. As he was passing me I. seized him by the arm with a grip that meant business, and said: Here, my boy, we have stood this thing long enough; it has come to Kissing away his tears, left others of m An awful silence filled the room; his mother, frightened, sat pale, and not far away, while I held the culprit and pursued the lecture-"if you do not know how to behave in company, let me tell romps as we have suffered from you: go out of doors and stay out for such games, and when you come in here, sit down and be quiet." He wriggled to get away, but I led him

the parlor, in little groups, convers

dreadful boy pursued by another

ing.

The next day I was sitting on the beach under a sun unbrella, when a party of ladies and the dreadful boy hove in sight, and sought seats near me. I offered my seat to the moththanked me, and said: "I am under great obligation to

ou, sir, for taking my boy in hand "It is rather in my place," I made nswer, "to apologize for laying ands on the child of another; but I saw he was regardless of authority, and thought to give him a lesson. "Thanks; but I would like to tell you of him; he is a dear child, an only child, and his father often and long away from home on business, has left his education and care to me entirely. I have the impression that the strongest of all influences is love, and that none is so strong as

a mother's love; I never speak to him but in tones and words of affec tion; I never deny him any indulgence he asks: I let him have his own way and never punish him, less study the facts of the lesson. It he should be offended with me. I wish that he may not have any other thoughts of his mother but those of kindness, gentleness, and love. Your sudden and decided measure last night startled me, but its effect on the child was remarkable, and this morning he spoke to me of it, as if a new sensation had been awakened. Will you tell me frankly what your opinion is of the probable result of

I said, "to speak plainly in regard to the domestic management of an-

"But I want to hear it; the good of my child is the dearest object in sential that every teacher should be this world; I have nothing else to dy's "Favorite Remedy." Use this and Your decided dealing with him has frightened me in regard to my course of training.' "Rather you should say your

want of training him.' You do not read correctly the words of the wise man, 'Train up your child,' etc. few superintendents are in a posi- You are letting him grow up withtion to enforce so rigorous a rule; but out training, and my fear is that he will be hung-"Hung! hung! what do

"Only this, that you are allowing him now to be a lawless, selfish, domineering, disagreeable boy; he has his own way always; he tramples on your wishes now, and will tread on your heart soon and love to do it; such boys are bad at home and worse out of doors, growing up ungoverned, he will defy authority, be hated by his companions, get into trouble, become turbulent, riotous, perhaps an outlaw, and will come to some bad end, I fear the rope's end

" No, it does not; I am thinking, but I am not offended. I asked your candid opinion and have received it, and it has made me anxious lest I have already done an ir Do you believe in the corporal punishment of children?" "It is sometimes a duty. You

may restrain the waywardness of some children without actually whipping them, and if you can, by all means do so. But the first duty of TEMPLE (\$1 00.) For Choirs and Singa child is to obey its parents. Your boy never obeyed you since he was "True, very true; he has always

had his own way,' "Yes, and is therefore never hapov; he would cry for the moon, and fret because he can not have it. He is no comfort to you, and is a torment to all about him. If you would make him happy, you will make him mind, and especially to obey his mother. I do not believe

that you will succeed." "Pray, why not, sir?" "Because, madam, you have views' that are opposed to these. You believe only in moral sussion. in the largest liberty, and you can not break away from your opinions and surroundings, and persistently, steadily, and faithfully pursue a new line of life with that boy."

"But I will try." "God help you, madam, and you will need his help, for you have a long struggle before you. But the prize is worth it, and I wish you success with all my heart. Your child will love you ten times more sorry to be in the same car with if you teach him to respect you; he them. His mother seemed to exist will not love you while you let him defy and despise your authority as he does now. Soon he will love you, and love to obey you, and then he is saved. Solomon was a wise man. and spoke divine wisdom when he 'He that spareth the rod hateth his son, but he that loveth

"Probably not," I replied; "did

. The mether was silent a moment. - My Little Son '-no? well, I will "My little son who looked from thought-

ful eyes, And moved and spoke in quiet grown up Having my law the seventh time dis I struck him and dismiss'd Into the room rushed the With hard words and unkiss'd; His mother, who was patient, being dead Then, fearing lest his grief should hinde

sleep, I visited his bed But found him slumbering deep, With darkened eyelids, and their lashe And I, with moan, For, on a table drawn beside his head,

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Ah, when at last we lie with traced breath t vexing thee in death. And the rememberest of what toys We make our joye, flow weld ly understood The graft commended good. Then I whom thee heat molded from the

There's the with and say,
I will a sorry for their childishness.' ."Thank you," I said, as she paused —her eyes filled with tears—"thank you; no child should be struck in anger and dismissed with hard words.' Punishment in love and justice breaks no child's heart; that father was all wrong."

"I see it," she answered, "and I begin to feel it also." We exchanged cards, and I hope to hear of the dreadful boy again -New York Observer.

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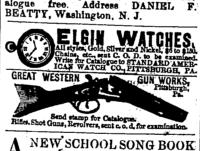
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