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Sabbath

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

TERMS-\$2 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

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ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1883.

WHOLE NO. 2025.

The Sabbath Recorder.

PHBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office at Alfred Centre, N. Y.

"COME UNTO ME."

BY ANNIE L. HOLBERTON.

"Come unto me!" a tender voice is calling, Come cast aside the burden of thy strife. Now, while the showers of mercy still are falling. And consecrate to God thy all of life.'

Why should the glitter of the world allure thee? Entice thee to resist that loving voice? What do its fickle promises assure thee? Oh, why delay to make that Friend thy choice?

"Come unto me!" Hast felt the sacred meaning Of words so deeply fraught with Jesus' care? Hast known the peaceful trust, the restful leaning, The love with which no earthly can compare?

"Come unto me!" the accents still are pleading; A Father seeks his lost and wand'ring child; In pleasant paths that gentle voice is leading Thy wand'ring steps from out the desert wild

Come rest within the arms whose fond embracing Will shield from harm the infant's tender years, And hearts where sin and care their marks are trac-Upon his breast may quell their secret fears.

"Come, with thy weight of sin, thy load of sorrow, My blood a ransom for thy soul was shed; Here seek repentance ere the coming morrow, Here find thy rest ere life's brief day is fled."

HOME PROTECTION.

A paper read before the Dodge Centre Prohibition Club, and by the Club requested for publication.

BY GEO. W. HILLS.

To every true American the word home is one full of meaning; it carries his mind back home circle. Well does he remember, his good is stronger, if possible, than in the days when she was present with him.

How well can he remember how his father habits of self-reliance which were to help fluence, assisted by the grace of God, has temptation, and when his feet have slipped and he has stumbled, these same influences have helped him to rise again. To such a pained beyond measure to see so many homes all around him desecrated by alcohol. For coming enslaved by its power were models of nobility and purity. This wrong has been borne until the American people have become alarmed for the future welfare of our invasion of this subtle enemy.

This subject we must treat as we find it. mother, Satan its father. No one thing on earth has caused the flow of so many tears. and shame, as alcohol, and yet our law-makers and executors, as a rule, foster and supunsightly ulcer is sapping the life, and bring-Congress of this Christian nation, which every true American, and cause him to rise home and loved ones.

sinned the people followed their example; toand use, many fathers in private life will follow their unworthy example, and if alcohol son? he will largely follow the path his fa- than their money. We see a striking likemanhood, or down to ruin, disgrace and woe.

Another fact to be considered is that the lem. At first the surrounding nations ridiby the thousand, and forge the chains which whom wish to be called prohibitionists—who

bind so many to the servitude of a depraved ridicule the Home Protection party, which appetite? Shall we not come out from them is beginning a great work with but few workand with one united effort work for the pro- ers. After Nehemiah had carried on his tection of our homes, although we are com- work so far that his enemies could see he pelled to form a new political party to do it? was determined to continue until its com-As alcohol is a creature of law, so we must pletion, their ridicule was turned to threats, meet it with law. At present there are no and by deceptive means tried to call him tism, or of "Baptist" principles; any hint little to note which is not familiar. The avenues through which we can get redress, from his work and divide his interest, but therefore, we will be compelled to make one. he was not to be frightened, and he replied The songs and prayers of godly men and to them, "I am doing a great work and can women of the land have not accomplished | not come down to you." Thus with all these the work; it has all helped to mould public opposing forces, for a space of two years and sentiment, but all this time there has been one thing lacking, which is the ballot. Men have sung and prayed one thing but voted another. They prayed God to banish this the other they held a weapon of defense. evil from the land, but when election came | How often are we ridiculed and even threatthey supported the parties which supported ened since it is seen we are determined "to alcohol. It is God's will that right shall fight it out on this line if it takes all Sumprevail, but he uses human agencies to carry mer," or a dozen Summers. We are told on his work, and you and I are either helping | we will throw away our vote, etc. It is time or retarding the work, by word or act, or in- for it to be understood by all concerned that action. Not only are we to be Home Pro- | we are voting for principle, and if existing tectionists on election day, but we shou'd parties wish to save our vote they must adopt strive to have our influence such as to ad- some principle by which humanity may be vance the interests of truth and justice on benefited, not cursed. They tell us we will all days of the year. Some tell us it is a divide the party and send the nation to ruin, mother's duty to teach her boy to let liquor and many other bad things. Now my mind alone, and follow in the path of rectitude. She about a political party is that it is only a may teach her boy to shun and hate evil; as machine by which political principles are he grows from childhood to youth she watches and prays over him with that yearning of and is all worn out, and broken down, we soul none but a mother can know. As he had better get a new one. A farmer may comes to the years of young manhood and is get attached to an old harvester which has more or less called out into the busy, bust- done good work for him for ten or a dozen ling world, has not many a fond, God-fear- | years or less-the old thing is worn out, ing mother seen her influence over her dear broken down, and can not go any longer, and to boyhood days when father, mother, sister | boy wane, but slightly at first, preceptible | is as useless as the deacon's "one hoss shav" and brother, were all gathered within their only to a mother, and when she first detects was when that went to pieces. We would the fumes of liquor on his breath, who can mother's watch care, how she taught him to | describe the feeling of despair that comes to | do his work with it instead of getting a new shun the snares of the world, the flesh and her heart? She pleads with him, she prays one, let his grain all waste because he is so the devil, how she shared his youthful joys for him, and doubtless he promises to abstain strongly attached to the old machine. The and sorrows, and in his mature years by fond in the future, but in an unguarded moment, Republican party has done a good work in memory, it seems her influence over him for among gay associates, he forgets his pledge the past we are willing to admit, but the -the pledge to mother, made in the sight of God, again and again he forgets, or disegards it, until the habit he could have broken from | achievements and present usages; it refuse assisted him by timely counsel in forming at first as from a thread of gossamer, binds to work. No party or man can live on the him as with an iron cable. In time his will | mould his destiny. Nothing but home in- power is broken, his health gone, and one by laws of nature that when a thing becomes one his noble, manly qualities which were the kept him, many times, from falling a pray to pride of his mother are gone, and at last he is carried to a drunkard's grave, mourned by a heart-broken mother, who loved the wreck to the last. But does it all end here? Think one, home has a sacred meaning, and he is of a drunkard's eternity. You can not say the mother did not do all in her power to help her son to shun this evil. Then could it have of the Word of God as a weapon of defense ages this monster power has stalked through | been avoided? Possibly not while the sathe land, laying low many, who before be- loons were permitted to deal out the poison of his work were: first, they were "helped of which brought him to his untimely grave. As God." Second, "the people had a mind to the habit grew on him his will power became work." We will be helped of God in this weaker and weaker; had this temptation been kept from him he would doubtless have filled homes and our nation, and now it becomes a place of usefulness in life and been a comus to cast about and devise some means by | fort to his dear old mother who watched and which our homes may be protected from the | prayed for him. This is no freak of the imagination, but such scenes are being enacted This topic is worthy of our best thoughts | every day. Our inquiry then is, how could and energies, for home is the nursery of the this have been avoided? Had not the father a duty in this matter? Most certainly he had, but he did as hundreds of selfish fathers We find alcohol a creature of law; law is its are doing to-day, he disregarded the claims of home and the ties of blood, he voted for license and with the party which supported so much heart-ache, so much sorrow, misery the liquor interest, and thus helped place temptation in the way of his own boy, which worked his ruin and brought a pall of sad- to build up a legal wall about our American port the curse to the race, which like a great | ness upon his home. Now do not tell us the mother had all the responsibility in the ing shame on our nation. To substantiate matter, for we can not see it in that way. this latter statement I have only to refer you | O! if the fathers could see what desolation | to the closing scenes of the last session of they bring to their own homes by the injudicious use of the ballot, the Home Prowould bring a flush of shame to the cheek of | tection party would not be as unpopular as it now is. The time will come when our la in the dignity of his manhood to protect his bors will be blessed of God; for the present at least we must bear much abuse from oth-Jewish history tells us when the rulers ers. It is our lot to be called fanattics but what matter the name we are called if we day human nature is very much the same, are doing right? Home Protection at presif law-makers make alcohol popular by law ent means untiring zeal and hard work. It day Baptist principles were confirmed, be- fit two sections in a sleeping car, divide even

four months this feeble company of Jews labored in rebuilding the walls of their beloved city; with one hand they worked while in carried out; when the machine will not work think the man a lunatic if he was to try to present is what we are to deal with; it has become corrupt and puffed up with past past, action must be kept up; it is one of the inactive it will die. We think the Republi can party—unless a reaction soon sets inwill be as bad as the farmer's worn out har vester. I hope we fully realize the import ance of the work to which we have set our hand. We must work with one hand while with the other we must hold to the truths The reasons Nehemiah gave for the success work, for it is advancing one of the grand principles of his religion. And as the Jews had a mind to work, so must we put our shoulders to the wheel which shall move on the car of a more advanced civilization with the watchword love to God and humanity. Let us do right and leave the results with God who knows the motives which prompt our actions. Let us wrest the safety of our homes from the grasp of crafty politicians who believe liquor to be one of the important levers in the machinery of government as source of revenue. As Nehemiah built up the walls of Jerusalem about his home to protect it from his enemies, so let us labor homes to protect them from the enemy which destroys its inmates, both soul and body.

IT MEANS A GREAT DEAL.

right, and God favors the right.

We are working against great odds, but great

as they are, we have the assurance we are

The article, "What does it mean?" by "D. E. M.," in the RECORDER for Nov. 22d, has just been read with a great deal of interest. When a student in the Baptist Theological Seminary at Rochester, N. Y., my Seventhis a thankless work we are called upon to cause I thought the Professor in Church when out for a stroll, and make up a nice perform in bringing selfish men to see that | History dealt with the "Sabbath question" is good for the father why is it not good for the the souls of their fellows are worth more on Pedobaptist principles, and, that, had he there might have been four in our party if we treated the Sabbath and baptism with the ther treads, whether upward to true, noble ness between this movement and the work of same rules of historical interpretation, he however, choose our own time; it chose itmust have been either a Seventh-day or a Nehemiah in rebuilding the walls of Jerusatwo great political parties are in favor of the culed him for beginning so great a work with historically, exegetically, and doctrinally, tober when we bid adieu to friends and settraffic. Shall we continue to support them so few workers; and they laughed him to the seventh-day Sabbath, and baptism by tled down for a trip via "Pittsburg and by our vote and help ruin American homes scorn. To-day we find people—many of immersion, stand or fall together. When I Fort Wayne" to Chicago. Much might be cease to be a Baptist, I can give up the Sab- said about the best time for a trip across the der it has such a tremendous circulation.

bath; when I give up the Bible Sabbath, I | Continent. It will depend greatly upon pears to be a letting down of the importance | if any, there may be in a Winter trip. and sacredness of the rite of Christian bapthat we are not as thoroughly Baptist as ride in the early morning up the Susquehan-Seventh-day; or anything suggesting that | na above Harrisburg, and, later up the the last command of our Lord may not be as | winding divine and binding as any in the Decalogue. A. E. MAIN.

Recorder.

ASHAWAY, R. I., Nov. 22, 1883.

certainties.

TO SUNSET LANDS—NO. 1.

NEW YORK TO CHICAGO.

A trip across the Continent at the presen time is a very different thing from what is was only a few years ago. One does not have to own even to the years of "middle age" to be able to remember when what are now populous and prosperous States of the Union were the wild hunting grounds of savage

tribes. When gold was discovered in California not thirty-five years since, a few adventurous spirits sought a shorter path to the new Eldorado by a journey "overland; then a pathless wilderness, and many is the bleaching skeleton which marks the route they took, and tells of its dangers and un-

Most of those who read this will remember with what wild enthusiasm they hailed the advent of the famous "Pony Express" of twenty years ago, and read with bated oreath the story of reckless daring and hairbreadth escapes of the bold riders who crossed the mountains and desert in thirteen days. These riders started from each end of the burg.

coute, once a week, on very swift and strong ponies, carrying not more than ten pounds of matter, and having ridden sixty miles each exchanged with the rider from the opimmediately returned. To compensate for this hard service, and the constant danger to which it was exposed from highwaymen and Indians, the charge for carrying a letter of one quarter ounce was five dollars gold. But even this did not pay, and after running two years at a loss of \$100,000 a year, a telegraph line was completed, and the "Pony Express" passed into story. Its route was practically that of the Union and Central Pacific railroads of to-day.

With four or five independent lines of railroads now joining the Atlantic and Pacific, it is hard to realize that it is but twenty-five | Pittsburgh, Columbus, and Chicago. years since the first "overland stage coach" was started. This was over the Sante Fe trail, nearly the present line of the Southern Pacific railroad, but the Indians were so troublesome that it was afterwards changed to the route of the Pony Express. At that time there was not a single line of rail reaching to the Missouri River. Now, Colorado, in the very heart of the Rockies, and the most mountainous of the States, has more miles of railroad than there were then in Pennsylvania.

But it is not only in the extension of railroads and the settling of wild lands, that the traveler of to-day has an advantage over those of half a generation ago. The present sumptuous and comfortable sleeping and dining cars were then unknown, the lines of connecting roads, with their system of through tickets and baggage checks, had not been introduced, and the hundred and one conveniences for the comfort of travelers slumbered as yet in the inventive mind of some calculating Yankee. Such were some of the consoling thoughts

which came to us as we were starting from which is said to signify completeness or perfection, but with all deference to the ancient dictum in that matter, I- may be permitted to suggest that four is a better number for a traveling party. Four fill a carriage, just party for a game—of croquet. It is possible had only started "a fore." We did not, self, much after the manner of the boy's Pedobaptist. It is my firm conviction that whistle. Hence it was the last day of Oc-

can also give up New Testament baptism. It | what one wishes to see and do. All seasons is therefore with deep regret that I read or | have their beauties, and when we get back, if hear from leading men among us, what ap- | we do, we will be able to tell what advantage,

Between New York and Chicago there is

"Blue Junietta, Where roved the Indian girl, Bright Alfaretta,"

is beautiful in all seasons, but in none more so than when it is ablaze with the glories of Autumn. Altoona, at the base of the mountains, is a child of the railroad, but has grown to a large city. Here are the immense railway shops, which, probably, have no equal in extent, and where are made everything needed for the maintainance of the railway plant from a spike to a locomotive, or from an axle to a palace car.

The climb up the mountain, by the famous norse-shoe-bend is sublime, and the view from the summit just before plunging into the tunnel is very fine—reaching miles upon miles, I know not how far, but think I caught glimpses of the far-away Cumberland range in the dim distance. Then down the mountain on the other side, past Cressau, the mountain watering place, past Johnstown with its extensive iron and steel works, past long lines of coke ovens like small volcanoes belching out fire and smoke, past the battle field of Braddock's defeat, a cornfield the first time I saw it in 1864, but now overgrown with business, past the "Edgar Thompson Steel Works," the largest in the country, past villas dotting the hillsides, we rush into the smoke and din of Pitts-Though there is much of interest in Pitts-

burgh with its adjacent cities of Alleghany and Birmingham and its three rivers, Alleghany, Monongahela, and Ohio, one sees posite direction their little express bags and but little besides the smoke in passing through. It is a good place, however, to stop for dinner. Across the Alleghany and down the Ohio river for some miles, and we are in the State of Ohio with its thrifty manufacturing cities, its rich farms, and its abundant statesmen. Night closes in before we are half way through, and morning finds us in the Western part of Indiana, with but a few hours run over the broad prairies of Illinois before reaching the great Metropolis of the West. In coming this thousand miles, more or less, we have had no fewer than five standards of time, New York, Philadelphia, shall hail the day not two weeks hence, when these shall be reduced to two, differing just one hour. Those who travel much can appreciate this reform. G. H. B.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 5, 1883.

SABBATH SERVICE IN NEW YORK.

All Seventh-day Baptists, tarrying in New York over the Sabbath, are cordially invited to attend divine service with us at half past ten on that day. Our service is held in the lecture room of the Historical Society, corner 2d avenue and 11th street, opposite St. Mark's church. From the post-office, the 3d avenue cars cross 11th street but a few rods from the place of meeting. The membership of the church numbers about forty, but not so many are resident, and those resident are so scattered about New York and Brooklyn as to make regular attendance somewhat difficult. About twenty are usually in attendance, and seem much interested in the Word that is administered to them. Not unfrequently they have some First-day friend New York for a trip toward the sunset. in with them. Several additions to the There are three in our party, the number | membership are in prospect. Why should not our denomination hold and make vigorous, and influential, this nucleus in this. great center of throbbing life? D. E. MAXSON, Pastor.

THE BEST READING .- Every family that desires to provide for its young people wholesome and instructive reading matter should send for specimen copies of the Youth's Companion, of Boston. It is the brightest and best of papers for young people. Its columns give more than Two Hundred Stories yearly by the most noted authors, including J. T. Trowbridge, William Black, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Thomas Hardy, Mrs. Oliphant, and many others, besides scientific articles by eminent specialists, tales of adventure by noted travelers, papers of encouragement and advice by men and women of ability and experience, and reminiscences and anecdotes of famous people. With a circulation rapidly approaching 350,000 copies a week, the Youth's Companion can well afford to spread such a feast before its patrons; and spreading such a feast, it is no won-

Missions.

"Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature."

THE OPEN DOOR.

From the distant lands appealing, There comes a cry for aid: The day of Christ's revealing Breaks from the midnight shade; While each expectant nation, Stands waiting on the shore, O heralds of salvation, Behold the open door.

CHORUS-Behold the open door, Behold the open door, O heralds of salvation, Behold the door.

God's lightning cleaves the ocean To bear his words of cheer. He guides the storm's commotion To draw the lands more near: He breaks the bands asunder. They melt his love before, And men cry out in wonder "Behold the open door."

God's finger points thee onward, Fear not the tempest's frown, The world is rolling onward, The Cross shines out a crown; Ye, to whom much is given, O love and labor more; Then sweet the voice from heaven. 'Behold the open door.' — $ar{A}$ merican Temperance Union

THE GOSPEL A MISSIONARY GOSPEL.

Sermon preached at the late Anniversary of the Mis sionary Society.

BY REV. S. BURDICK.

Text, Luke 14: 23.

The development of thought and ideas is from the physical to the metaphysical. Natural phonomena are first in the order of perception, and, for this reason, become the types or symbols of the ideal, ethical or spiritual. important as a thought of divine revelation | missionary labor, are primarily the applica-

The divine commission, the sources of authority and power, and the conditions of success in gospel labor, are described in connection with the Lord's parable of the great sup-

they will do the greatest good to the greatsen vessels of the Lord, in given departments Word faithfully can not fulfill the divine ing." They suggest that the Christ-spirit, ens and perpetuates love. Labor becomes of gospel labor; but their call is no more im- commission. They are the most effectual thought and life, repeated in the life of him mutual and general when the love of all

all nations, and yet, in the persecution which culminated in the death of Stephen, while they remained in Jerusalem, the body of the believers first went out everywhere preaching the Word. God wonderfully blessed that first and involuntary missionary tour. Man's necessity became God's opportunity for send ing the gospel message into the regions beyond. The Church of Jerusalem became a missionary church, with the servants of the life in him, because "his commandments are may be one: as thou, Father, art in me, and ing communities and countries. The perse- or sentiments which save men, but the law in him is one in each other, one in that powcution of enemies sent them out, and the in of the Lord applied through faith in Christ to declare the message of salvation to perish-

The universal character of the gospel mes- of the gospel message is but another name and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall me if I preach not the gospel. When men need is present and pressing, but first of all sage, the abundant use of means, and the for the preaching of the Word. The neces- doubtless come again with rejoicing, bring- treat the gospel as a profession rather than a and most of all we need a genuine and thorresented by the sower who goes forth to sow. | "faith cometh by hearing and hearing by | III. The conditions of success in mission-Some seed falls where it takes no root, some the Word of God." God's Word, when in- ary work, are based upon the most thorough where its life-giving power is but temporary, dited by his Spirit, is both authority and understanding of God's Word attainable. some where it is choked with worldly motives power, and as the message of salvation to "Study to show thyself approved unto God, and ends, and some falls into good ground men becomes the sword of the Spirit. The a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, and bears an abundant harvest. Some seed, term Word in the general and abstract sense rightly dividing the word of truth," is the ditherefore, will be sown in vain; nevertheless is impersonal and representative, standing vine command based upon the nature and the duty and the privilege to sow the good for the abiding principles of truth and right- necessities of the work to be performed. The seed of the kingdom remains the same in all eousness, as inhering men's moral relations thought implied in the word employed to times and places. The encouragement to to God and fellow-men. It comprehends as describe the action or effort required, in orlabor in the gospel field, is found in the di- its center and substance that law of God der to the conditions of efficiency in the Masvine promise, "My Word . . . shall not re- which is holy, just, and good. Its outward ter's work, is not simply mental effort, but gospel labor, men of God, men of one grand from on high, as our preparation for the and more indirect expression and application an earnest and prayerful solicitude, an active and all-inspiring thought and aim, the salva- work before us? gracious assurance, "Lo, I am with you al- is the body, while the life and the soul of the and anxious out-reaching of soul for the Word is the law of God. There is a far- knowledge of God and his truth. It is someper in the language of our text, "Go ye flesh, and dwelt among us." In Christ the with that knowledge which makes wise unto missionary people we must bring them into dom on earth, and his mansions in heaven. pel them to come in, that my house may be the divine thought, and the unchangeable gent, and anxious-seeking after the knowl- at home first, as the necessary preparation authority and power, and the sum and subexists in the life of God and reveals the di- assurance, "Then shall we know if we follow comes from the regions beyond. It is not so Our power to proclaim the Word with effiimpulse and word of command is based up- vine nature. Christ is the Word, because in on to know the Lord: his going forth is pre- much missionary talk or missionary litera- ciency must rest upon our knowledge of the a life of personal obedience he illustrates in pared as the morning; and he shall come ture as it is missionary work for all, which truth, and our love to God and our fellow-God's compassionate love for sinful men. his own person the beneficent and exalted unto us as the rain, as the latter and former develops a missionary people. The Church men. We are called upon to make one gift, God commands his servants, Go preach the nature of the divine law. He is the Word rain unto the earth." There may be reasons of Antioch, inspired by that love and zeal one offering that includes all, the giving of because, in his death, under the law for sinful for the failure to attain all that knowledge which comes to every regenerate soul, set ourselves; giving all and receiving all, that and his love finds expression in efforts to men, he meets the claims of a just and holy law save. The commission does not come alone by a perfect sacrifice, provides pardon for impart, important as these may be, but there into the Lord's harvest field, and thus or- resources and organizing our forces, we must with the word of command, but with that the penitent sinner, and eternal life for those can be no excuse for the failure to know the ganized the missionary work, upon a plan not forget that success is, "Not by might divine begetting of the new heart and life, as the way, the truth, and the life; hence his Word and indited by his Spirit. The man brought it nearest the people. Paul and Lord of hosts." We now have the opportucalls forth earnest love and labor for the lost might know thee, the only true God, and Je- every good work. He who preaches the the Church, and through them the Church means as God has prospered us. To-day we tian evangelism is to be found, first of all, of gospel labor is the saving knowledge of leads men to the truth must himself know carry the message of salvation to those under ther, "Thy kingdom come; thy will be done." in the experience of the regenerate soul with God—God as revealed in his Word and Son. its anxious, prayerful out-goings after men | The Werd, as the truth in Jesus, when apin sin; and then in the expressed command, plied to the soul and life, saves men from go out where men live in the highways of their sins. It is in its nature immortal, and his gettings, he shall get that knowledge out beyond the home field, but it was the sin, and compel, constrain, them by the Word | when clothed with the divine energy, carries of God and the love of Christ, to come into with it the highest authority, and becomes a the Father's house. Christian experience is moral and spiritual power compelling decisbut another name for the missionary spirit, ion and action among responsible men. Its of power and efficiency in the work of his help; and with the same love for souls, carry and the divine commission to go out after influence is always certain and unerring, kingdom. It is possible and desirable for the message of life and salvation to the un constraining men to come in from the high- the Christian worker to think and believe, saved at home, thus strengthening and way of sin and find home, plenty, fellowship, "I can do all things through Christ which building up all along the line of Christian word there is no limitation, except, that the and blessings in the household of faith. The ability possessed, and the means at command, command, "He that hath my Word, let him through a real and abiding union with him. ary work as thus organized had in it the speak my Word faithfully," is, in its nature, To all who are desirous of success in the field imperative, and not only the call for the act- of Christian endeavor, the words of Christ are est number. There may be gifts and adap- ive exercise of faith in the Word of God as suggestive and important, "He that abideth tations which, with spiritual renewal and the source of authority and power, but sug- in me and I in him, the same bringeth forth centers of spiritual life and organized mission personal consecration, render men the cho- gests that he who does not proclaim the much fruit: for without me ye can do noth-

are gifts differing, there is the same Lord, themselves most effectually behind the cross, ligion, the rebinding of the life and soul to direct, personal connection with the effort the same Christian experience and prompt- who make that word of truth for which he | Christ, the living Word, is a missionary regospel order there is neither clergy nor laity, when defining his relation to the Father, his people. All are "one in Christ Jesus," Jesus, and work together for one and the unto you they are spirit and they are life," every child of grace, there is set over against In him as the Word, and in his words as spirit Lord's business which materialize spiritual the given ability a field of labor, and God's and life, was illustrated the thought of re- things and bring moral weakness and spiritcall to occupy. Christ chose and trained his vealed truth, "The word of the Lord is quick ual leanness to the household of faith; but mand "Preach the Word, be instant in season and out of season." It is the design of of like precious faith, with that power which the gospel not only to create religious senti- brings success to the work of the Lord. It which finds expression in loyal obedience, and brings to men the evidence of the new significance of Christ's prayer, "That they Lord as its representatives, in the surround- not grievous." It is not religious emotions dwelling Spirit of Christ opened their mouths | to the conversion of the soul. Human theories and philosophies may have their place; greater success in the work of ingathering, and ample financial rewards, are not the men man agencies and efforts are desirable and

cipal thing, and there is for the herald of the

perative, nor is their commission more real heralds of salvation through whom the who goes out into the world's harvest-field, alike centers in one common object.

ings, the same divine call to Christian en- lived and died, the burden of their message vival. Union with Christ is the bond of greatest efficiency and success in the procladeavor for the salvation of men. In the to sinful men. In the light of Christ's words union, communion and co-operation among mation of Christ's missionary gospel, we in the sense of class distinctions, within the "My doctrine is not mine, but his that sent one in spirit, aim, and end; no greatest, or household of faith; for all are one in Christ me," and again, "the words that I speak seeking to be greatest; no circle within the same end. In Christ the highest ambition we wonder not that men should have testified the hands of fellow-workers; no planning for past so in the present, we build the walls of of the most gifted disciple can only be to concerning him, "Never man spake like this place or control over God's heritage; no spirit, Zion when the people with ourselves have a become the humble servant of all, while for man," "He spake as one having authority." purpose, or methods in the conduct of the power from on high, is the essential cause of and powerful and sharper than any two-edged | through union with Christ, that love for the sword." The commission to "go out and brethren which mutually contributes in lov- "Tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem until ye ing, helpful ministration to the personal efficiency of each, unifies and endows those gives success in Christian work; hence, the I in thee, that they may be one in us." One er which crowns with success the gospel

> in labor, but must lose the personal consecraare the men of power on any mission-field, confessing and forsaking every sin, and with

tion of perishing men.

cross the imperative necessity, that with all the work of the Church, All could not go blessed fruitage, its glorious rewards. which endows with power, and crowns his necessity of that love which inspired them, that all alike should follow the laborers with elements of efficiency, and was wonderfully successful in planting along the line of miswater in the name of a disciple. While there expressed. They preach Christ and hide for this reason that a genuine revival of restrengthened, developed, and perpetuated by -Christian Statesman.

must bring home to the people, by word and example, its demands, responsibilities, and labors, and share with them its duties, privmind to work.

Spiritual preparation or endowment with

all real and permanent success in gospel be endowed with power from on high," involves a principle lying at the very foundation of gospel efficiency. It was not enough ment, but to develop godly living in Christ is emphatically true with Christ's people that Jesus and received the best possible training "union is strength," that strength which for their life work; it was now their necessity, and, therefore, their duty, to wait for the baptism of the Spirit, as their all-important preparation for laying the foundation of Christ's kingdom upon the abiding rock, the spirit and word of his truth. It is not enough that we have intelligence, culture, understanding, and mental strength, that we are ing men. A church in active spiritual fel- cultured intellect, pleasing address, and elo- of a full and loyal assent to his will, but also of the Lord's work; we must have the baplowship with Christ is a missionary church, quent words may be important and valuable, in the ordeal of self-denial for his cause and tism of the Holy Spirit, the endowment that make itself felt in bearing the light of divine when the Word of God is not made the in the effort for the promotion of that king- do the will of God and carry the gospel in its and darkness of sin. Consecrated men and mation of the good news of salvation to men. lays himself, his time, talents, and life upon at this, our annual convocation for review women are necessarily missionary in spirit More of the life and power of the Word in the altar of sacrifice, for the good of men and outlook, have good sermons, interesting and purpose, and must, like their Master, the gospel message, more divine truth in the and the glory of God, brings into his service addresses, able essays, harmony in council, go out to seek and save the lost; while to thought and fellowship of the soul, and more an undivided heart and purpose, and gives to enjoy a good time, and go back as we came; every soul redeemed by the blood of Christ, of the Christ life in the spirit and methods of the Master's cause his best strength, and a but is this enough? Is there nothing more The moral and spiritual very often find their is the divine call and commission to go and men, are the demands of our times and the most acceptable sacrifice. They who willing to seek after? nothing further to desire and do likewise; do what may be done and give conditions of efficiency in the work of the ly accept no personal sacrifice or sel-fdenial, pray for? Are we prepared to rest our hope miliar in common life; hence the frequent that which may be given, and learn by per- world's evangelization. Looking out on the and heed only the call to labor in the Lord's of success upon even the best men and methand happy use of illustrations in the Script- sonal experience the blessed truth, that he whitened fields with prayerful longing for vineyard where it carries with it a bishopric ods which human wisdom can provide? Hu-II. The sources of authority and power, in it becomes us as we go out, to take heed to who preach because they must preach, being important, but without the sanctifying and is the kingdom of Christ, and its develop- tion of that divine truth which brings the sword of God," are they the men who go out and make a "as a sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal." the divine mandate, "Take with you the constrained thereto by the love of Christ, nor life-giving power of the Holy Spirit, they are spiritually dead to life. The proclamation while we remember that "he that goeth forth field because souls are perishing, and woe is We need men and money for our work; the divine call and commission to bear the mes- ough revival of religion in all our churches sage of truth to sinful men, they must of and all our hearts; that spiritual quickening. necessity lose its power and efficiency. Men | which gives new life and strength, crucifies who make no personal sacrifices for the gos- our worldliness, unifies our aims and efforts, pel's sake, may be active in service, abundant | and gives efficiency in all departments of the Lord's work to which we have set our hands. tion, spiritual power and efficiency which May we not even here, at this Annual Meetcomes of willing, self-denial for Christ and | ing of our churches, as we see before us the his cause. Men who can say to the Master, open door and the whitened fields, tarry "Lo, we have left all and followed thee," together in thoughtful, prayerful waiting;

In conclusion, it becomes us to remember: reaching significance in the thought of reve- thing more than an effort to devise sharp, tion with the effort for their salvation, is es- is to every one of us the divine call and lation. "In the beginning was the Word, smart, or pleasing things for the ears of men; sential to successful missionary work. Per- commission to go out into the highway, out and the Word was with God, and the Word it is the seeking for hidden treasures, the sonal interest and enthusiam are largely the where men are dying in their sins, and conwas God. . . . And the Word was made sincere endeavor to be furnished and equipped results of association. If we would have a strain them to come into the Father's king-Word is made personal, as the expression of salvation. Over against this active, intellidirect connection with the missionary work; God's unerring Word is to be our source of nature of the divine life and law. The law edge of the truth, there is for us the gracious for answering the Macedonian cry which stance of the message we bear to dying man. the dominion and shadows of death. This May the Lord lead us to such living and was first of all the work of Christ, and then giving, to the giving of ourselves, and to its

THE CURSE OF INDIA.

Seven hundred thousand acres in India is devoted to the raising of opium. The natives were compelled at first by the government of India to cultivate the poppy from which it is made, and the government derives an immense revenue from it. The whole Eastern world is suffering terribly from this curse inflicted by the foremost nation on the earth. Not only the Eastern but the Western world is feeling the sad effects of the vice of opium using. It is said that twenty thousand people in this country are the victims of the opium habit. From the lasl annual report of the Bureau of Staperative, nor is their commission more real than that of him who gives the cup of cold thought and mind of God is most faithfully is the secret of successful ingathering. It is love of souls comes of the new life. It is all partners in this infernal revenue business.

Education

"Wisdom is the principal t wisdom; and with all thy gett

THE young gentlemen of have devised a scheme for the suitable building, which wi modations for the sessions d ing literary societies, the Or Philomathean, and for their Reading Room. The build structed of brick, located grounds, and probably only The cost is estimated to b Societies have already begut ments to raise this sum. S are greatly needed, and th be aided in their enterprise.

ABOUT two years since, th emy, at Walworth, Wis., the district school of that pl ed into a graded school, wit department. Under this a ceives yearly aid from th Edwin Swinney, who has filled the position of Princip in Wisconsin, Illinois, and charge of this school. For Addie M. Randolph, of taught the Common Sch but she leaves at the close term to resume her studie lege. Miss Ellen W. Socwo lock, Ill., who has attended the past four terms, takes these ladies have acquired very successful teachers.

HOW TO SECURE PHYSIC

How shall the millions o our public schools, and paid to their physical educ petent teacher, be provide portant matter? Dr. Sarg article in the North Ame ments the lack of gymnasis and poorly constructed app more, the dearth of teache may seem in a country w and enterprise are as ge the teachers thoroughly work, who have come to b thoroughness and real succe make a corporal's guard. their exceptional acquai human body, would, if th equally familiar with bod easily the best teachers, as so well proved at Harvard tle when he tutored Alexa the doctor in to cure us w to keep us from getting so it no object to him to do so well. There are to day two

ladies and gentlemen in with very little preparat sufficiently acquainted wi tem of gymnastics for sc the rising generation last avoid all the risks which company unguided effort and these are the teacher already know how to get ward in other branches in this one, so important others may never be of the chief services a teach ture can render is in ch back the pupils, and keep doing, and teaching the and what will not. But or fifty boys in a schoolten minutes each mornin aisles, either with no the desks and the floor, a pair of dumb-bells, about a twenty-fifth of the user is a girl, or a doing only what the teach teacher did, they would risk, but could easily daily progress astonish year, and that in develo not only one limb, or a whole body and all the only side by side with but understanding at la exercise developed, whi what was too much. "If properly directe Flint, Jun., of New Y

for his fine physique, large and strengthen trunk, legs, arms, and chest, so giving the lun will render the joints grace, ease, and steadin bined with strength, qu of movement." And these good things amo girls, instead of, as not one? At West Point, I the entering pleb, he is himself as erect as But why limit this in only? "If properly Flint; but here the test shown herself qualified really far more difficul do the directing in this be sure to find, in a m at least, that she will greater ease and fitne

personal connection with the effort r salvation. If we would attain the efficiency and success in the proclaof Christ's missionary gospel, we ing home to the people, by word and , its demands, responsibilities, and and share with them its duties, privand blessed rewards; for as in the in the present, we build the walls of en the people with ourselves have a

ual preparation or endowment with om on high, is the essential cause of and permanent success in gospel Christ's command to his disciples, ye in the city of Jerusalem until ye ved with power from on high," inprinciple lying at the very foundaospel efficiency. It was not enough se disciples had sat at the feet of d received the best possible training life work; it was now their neces-, therefore, their duty, to wait for sm of the Spirit, as their all-imporparation for laying the foundation of kingdom upon the abiding rock, the word of his truth. It is not enough have intelligence, culture, underand mental strength, that we are ultiply agencies for the prosecution ord's work; we must have the bapne Holy Spirit, the endowment that ith more than mortal power, if we ll of God and carry the gospel in its wer to our fellow-men. We may, ar annual convocation for review ok, have good sermons, interesting

able essays, harmony in council, ood time, and go back as we came; s enough? Is there nothing more ter? nothing further to desire and Are we prepared to rest our hope upon even the best men and methhuman wisdom can provide? Huncies and efforts are desirable and , but without the sanctifying and power of the Holy Spirit, they are nding brass and a tinkling cymbal." men and money for our work; the esent and pressing, but first of all of all we need a genuine and thorral of religion in all our churches r hearts; that spiritual quickening es new life and strength, crucifies iness, unifies our aims and efforts, efficiency in all departments of the k to which we have set our hands. t even here, at this Annual Meetchurches, as we see before us the and the whitened fields, tarry thoughtful, prayerful waiting; and forsaking every sin, and with sincere prayer seek endowment gh, as our preparation for the

usion, it becomes us to remember: rth into the kingdom of Christ one of us the divine call and to go out into the highway, out are dying in their sins, and conto come into the Father's kingth, and his mansions in heaven. ring Word is to be our source of nd power, and the sum and sube meesage we bear to dying man. to proclaim the Word with effirest upon our knowledge of the our love to God and our fellowre called upon to make one gift, that includes all, the giving of iving all and receiving all, that ay be ours. While gathering our organizing our forces, we must hat success is, "Not by might , but by my Spirit, saith the

s.? We now have the opportuof ourselves by giving of our has prospered us. To-day we r giving our prayer to the Faingdom come; thy will be done." rd lead us to such living and giving of ourselves, and to its ge, its glorious rewards.

B CURSE OF INDIA.

red thousand acres in India is raising of opium. The napelled at first by the governa to cultivate the poppy from ade, and the government deense revenue from it. The world is suffering terribly se inflicted by the foremost arth. Not only the Eastern n world is feeling the sad efof opium using. It is said pusand people in this country of the opium habit. From report of the Bureau of Sta-ere thirty thousand pounds ported than in the previous vernment receives more than ollars duty on it, and we are his infernal revenue business.

Education.

"Wisdom is the principal thing, therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understand

THE young gentlemen of Milton College have devised a scheme for the erection of a suitable building, which will furnish accommodations for the sessions of their flourishing literary societies, the Orophilian and the Philomathean, and for their well patronized Reading Room. The building will be con structed of brick, located on the College grounds, and probably only two stories high. The cost is estimated to be \$3,000, and the Societies have already begun their arrangements to raise this sum. Such conveniences are greatly needed, and these students will he aided in their enterprise.

ABOUT two years since, the Big Foot Academy, at Walworth, Wis., was united with the district school of that place, and converted into a graded school, with a High School department. Under this arrangement it receives yearly aid from the State. Prof. Edwin Swinney, who has most creditably filled the position of Principal of such schools in Wisconsin, Illinois, and California, is in charge of this school. For over a year Miss Addie M. Randolph, of Walworth, has taught the Common School Department, likely to overtask himself in his favorite and settling upon the frontier. They have but she leaves at the close of the present term to resume her studies in Milton College. Miss Ellen W. Socwell, of West Hallock, Ill., who has attended in the College the past four terms, takes her place. Both these ladies have acquired the reputation of very successful teachers.

HOW TO SECURE PHYSICAL TRAINING.

paid to their physical education by any com- With regard to the study of the classics, he petent teacher, be provided for in this im- spoke in part as follows: "From the time more, the dearth of teachers. Strange as it deemed a successful one, I deliberately assert, may seem in a country where intelligence | maintain, and believe that what little success

already know how to get the children forand what will not. But if the thirty, forty,

greater ease and fitness for all her work, a tion, men trained by the curriculum which no day but Saturday."

feeling like that so well put bythe soldier Maclaren had exercising for a few months. When able works which it is your privilege now to asked how the work affected him, he said,

"I feel a better man for anything I am called on to do." A hundred exercises which the teacher and scholar at a glance could understand, and at once apply in the schoolroom, might readily be here suggested, did the narrow limits of a paper like this permit. Many people know of some such exercise already, and by a little ingenuity could devise many more. But any amount of knowing will not suffice. They must do them, daily and throughout the year, side by side with the other studies, and then they may as certainly look for gratifying progress in this as in the other studies. If occasionally problems arise a little difficult for the teacher -an especially hollow chest or a very high shoulder—any young physician of ability, not yet overcrowded with practice, and fairly acquainted with physical exercise and its results, could well afford to devote an hour or two a day, without any compensation, to visiting the schools of his town or city, and advising how to meet these special cases: a very rapid and pleasant introduction, by-theway, to about every child in the place. With such intelligent guiding in the morning, and doing whatever seemed likely to encourage, on the pupil's own part, some sensible and regular constitutional in the afternoon, a good walk, run, skate, paddle, row, or such other lively outdoor sport as the place and season afforded, the pupil would soon see that one of his truest friends was the very teacher herself of whom, until now, out of school at least, he had often felt somewhat shy. Such a course as this would also render the pupil far less games, which often, without such a training, hinder rather than aid .- William Blaikie, in Harper's Magazine for November.

CLASSICAL STUDIES.

When in New Haven, Lord Coleridge delivered an address before the students of Yale College, in which he took strong ground for the study of the classics. His How shall the millions of children now at opinions expressed by Charles Francis Adams, our public schools, and with no attention Jr., at the last Harvard Commencement. to us a growing and important work to meet. thoroughness and real success, would scarcely | privilege all my life to persevere in. This is make a corporal's guard. Physicians, with | not said for the sake of controversy; still their exceptional acquaintance with the less is it said to an audience of American human body, would, if they would become University young men for the purpose of apso well proved at Harvard, or as did Aristo- | Statement, thought, arrangement, however tle when he tutored Alexander. But we call | men may struggle against them, have an instate anything best, who can pursue an argu-There are to day two hundred thousand ment more closely, who can give the richest ladies and gentlemen in this country who, and most felicitous illustrations, and who with very little preparation, could become can command some kind of beauty of dicsufficiently acquainted with any sensible sys- tion, will have the advantage over his conthe rising generation lasting benefit, and yet | Senate anything has been done which has avoid all the risks which are likely to ac- been conspicuously better than the work of company unguided efforts in this direction, other men, it has, in almost every case, been in this one, so important that without it the orator of my country at this moment, as he others may never be of much use? One of himself has often said, 'has only a smack of the chief services a teacher of physical cul- it.' But he takes no credit to himself for doing, and teaching them what will overdo make up for what he has lost and what he can not learn because he is so advanced in or fifty boys in a school-room exercised for age, by doing the next best thing-studying ten minutes each morning right in the school | the English classics-studying the best, the a pair of dumb-bells, each bell weighing almost every case that I can think of. The about a twenty-fifth of the user's weight, if man who has influenced his contemporaries the user is a girl, or a twentieth, if a boy, the most is, generally speaking, the man of doing only what the teachers did, and as the highest education; and I do not hesitate to risk, but could easily in that short time get it, is the education to be found in those daily progress astonishingly, even in one magnificent writers, who as writers, as masyear, and that in developing and enlarging ters of style, as conveyers of thought, have not only one limb, or a part of one, but the never been equaled in the world. It is our whole body and all the limbs, and that not duty, then, if we can, to commune with the only side by side with their other studies, greatest thoughts of the greatest men in all but understanding at last just what part any times; and he will be the best man at the exercise developed, what was enough, and end of his life who has made himself most familiar with the thoughts of the greatest "If properly directed," says Dr. Austin men of Greece and Rome, who both in Flint, Jun., of New York, himself famous thought and language have been unparalleled for his fine physique, "gymnastics will en- in the world. Let me conclude with an aularge and strengthen the muscles of the thority far greater than mine. I do not pretrunk, legs, arms, and neck, will expand the | tend to an intimacy with Mr. Tennyson, but chest, so giving the lungs free room to play, I know Mr. Tennyson, and it has been my will render the joints supple, and impart privilege to pass evenings in his company. I land, in defense of the Lord's Sabbath. We grace, ease, and steadiness of carriage, com- remember one evening passed almost alone bined with strength, quickness, and elasticity | in his company. We were talking of a conof movement." And why not distribute temporary writer, of whom he was speaking these good things among all our boys and in the highest terms. He said (I do not regirls, instead of, as now, to here and there member his exact words): 'I do not think At West Point, no matter how stooped | he will produce as much effect as he ought | know which day is the Sabbath. The Enthe entering pleb, he is soon taught to carry to because he is so rough, uncultivated and glish Parliament seems to have known the himself as erect as any man in America. imperfect a writer. Great as he is, I can day for centuries, evidence of which is given But why limit this improvement to cadets not fancy that two hundred years hence on this page. Dr. Peter Heylin, A. D. "If properly directed," says Dr. anybody will bend over his books and en 1636, also knew. Here is what he says: Flint; but here the teacher who has already deavor to find out the meaning of each tense "The Saturday is called among them shown herself qualified to direct in other and and the particular force of each participle, [writers] by no other name than that which really far more difficult branches can readily as we are only too happy to do over the formerly it had, the Sabbath. So that,

you enjoy and familiar with those remarkbecome familiar with."—Independent.

EDUCATION.—The main purpose of education is not to promote success in life, but to raise the standard of life itself; and this object can be obtained only by those higher studies which call forth the powers of reason, moral feeling, and artistic taste. Even in professional education our aim ought rather to be usefulness in life than mere success, and we have great distrust of all theories of education that put success in the first place.

. We believe that education should be of a kind in sympathy with the present age, and that it should by no means neglect to fit its recipient for the struggle of life; but we obputs worldly success before the pursuit of business for two hours and twenty minutes, beauty and truth; and we should be sorry to see such theories find acceptance with American educators.

Sabbath Reform.

"Remember the Sabbath-day, to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor, and do all thy work; but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God."

THE SABBATH AMONG THE SCANDINAVIANS.

Of the many fields of labor opening before us.our Scandinavian interests are not the least To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: important. The Danes, Swedes, and Norwegians are rapidly coming into our country many large settlements in the West and Northwest. They are an industrious, conscientious, and religious people. Wherever | the world in six days, rested on the seventh. they go they have their institutions of religion. Many of them have come and are coming to the observance of the Sabbath, from their own reading of the Bible, without having heard of Sabbath-keepers, or seen them. Others are easily led to Sabbath truth by Because mankind needs one day in seven for remarks were in direct opposition to the having their attention called to it by the rest from labor, and for the public worship preacher or the printed page. Here comes of Jehovah. 5th. Because God had com-In Forest City, Winnebago county, Iowa, binding upon men previous to the giving of sought, of whom Christ said, "On this rock portant matter? Dr. Sargent, in his recent I left Oxford I have made it a religion, as and also in Crawford county, we have an article in the North American Review, la- far as I could, never to let a day pass with- opening field. There are about twenty-five the keeping of the Sabbath. See Gen. 26: ments the lack of gymnasia, their antiquated out reading some Latin and Greek; and I Swedes there who are Seventh-day Bapti ts. 5, and Exod. 16: 27-30. And hence alments the lack of gymnasia, their antiquated out reading some Latin and Greek; and I Swedes there who are Seventh-day Bapti ts. 5, and poorly constructed appliances, and, even | can tell you that so far as my course may be | In Dakota we have, in Turner and Moody | lowing that the law given on Mt. Sinai was | was somewhere amongst the Baptists. counties, two churches of Danes, and in Union | abrogated by the death of Christ, that would and enterprise are as general as in ours, has been granted to me in life has been mathe teachers thoroughly qualified for such | terially aided by the constant study of the | pate all objections and organize themselves | remaining upon its original foundation. 6th. work, who have come to be at all known for classics, which it has been my delight and at once into a church. In Minnesota there Because Christ, in fulfilling the law and the is, claiming to forgive sin after death. are several Seventh-day Baptists scattered in | prophets, did not abrogate the moral law, Freeborn county, and adjacent places, and but magnified it, and made it honorable, some fifty have been found by Bro. Sindall without an exception of any part thereof. equally familiar with bodily exercise, make pearing eccentric; but it is said because I be- in Chisago and Isanti counties, who have See Isa. 42: 21; Matt. 5: 17-19, 21, 22, 27, easily the best teachers, as Dr. Sargent has lieve it to be true; and I will tell you why. lately come from the First-day Baptists, 28; 7: 24-27. 7th. Because the word "whosoamong them two ministers. Bro. Sindall ever," in Matt. 5: 19, is so comprehensive made a second visit to them the 9th of No- that it necessarily includes myself. 8th. to keep us from getting so; hence we make they may dislike it, are forced to admit that vember, to hold a three-days meeting, with Because Paul says, "We by no means make it no object to him to do what he could do conditions being equal, the man who can the expectation of organizing a church. In void, but establish, the law through faith." Burnett county, Wis., in one place, are twen- Rom. 3: 31. 9th. Because I desire to be ty Sabbath-keeping Baptists, and quite a num one of the number who will have right to the ber scattered here and there in other portions | tree of life and enter in through the gates of Wisconsin. In one locality in Maine there | into the city. Rev. 22: 14. These are some tem of gymnastics for school use to render temporaries. And if at the bar or in the are some forty who are keeping the Sabbath, of the many reasons why I sabbatize; and who are Baptists, and are earnestly request- with one exception are also reasons why I ing for some one of our missionaries who can keep the seventh, instead of the first, day of and these are the teachers themselves. They | the result of high education. I say high ed- | speak their language, to visit them. And | the week. ucation, not necessarily classical, because thus the demands upon us increase. We ward in other branches. Why not as well every man can not have that. The greatest should take hold of them with a vigorous since the Cross? grasp. We should send to them the preacher and the printed page. Among the de- the law of ten commandments, neither by ture can render is in checking and holding that. On the contrary, he laments it like a mands needed are gospel and Sabbath tracts his life nor by his death. Paul says, "I back the pupils, and keeping them from over- | man and honestly, and he has striven to | in their language, to be distributed widely | had not known sin but by the law: for I had among them. The most important and greataisles, either with no appliance other than highest, and the finest writers in the English size of the Outlook, a monthly or a weekly, Epistle, written probably twelve or more the desks and the floor, or at most each with language. And so it is in my judgment in as may seem best, to put among them in the years since the crucifixion of Christ, says, interests of Seventh-day Baptist doctrines and work. It would serve as a converting teacher did, they would not only avoid all say that the highest education, if you can Tract Board are ready to undertake such an enterprise, if the requisite means can be supplied, and the suitable men for it. May our people awake to this important work opening up to us among the Scandinavian brethren, and rise manfully to meet it with vigor-

THE SABBATH MEMORIAL.

born of truth and of God.

This is a vigorous little paper published by Brother Wm. M. Jones, in London, Enggive below some paragraphs clipped from the last number, which we hope will lead some of our readers to desire more of this paper:

Some people pretend that they do not do the directing in this, and in doing it will works of Virgil.' If you look over the history whenever for a thousand years and upwards, be sure to find, in a multitude of instances of men who have succeeded in this life, you we meet with Sabbatum in any writer, of

The Outlook, Alfred Centre, New York, still comes to us laden with valuable arguments for the restoration of the Lord's Sabbath. We hope soon to hear of a large ingathering of fruit from among the many thousands to whom it makes its monthly

It makes a wonderful difference in this world who breaks man's Sunday law. We say "man's," for we have yet to learn that God owns any law about the sacredness of Sunday. In 1878, Mr. Inglis, a baker of Belfast, and his men, were fined one pound each for working from twenty minutes past ten P. M., till midnight, only one hour and forty minutes, on a Sunday night, though Scripturally the second day. This they did in order to serve customers seventy miles distant with the morning's bread. The ject to Professor Jevon's theory, because it House of Commons, in August last, did legal time, and some six hours Biblical time, on First-day, and yet are not fined.

On reading Dr. E. R. Maxson's "Sabbath Item" in the SABBATH RECORDER of Oct. 4th, we referred to Skene's Celtic Scotland, in the British Museum Library, with the result of our article on St. Margaret, on an other page. Our next issue will contain Adamnan's account (Latin and translation) of St. Columba and the Sabbath.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

TRANSIT, Minn.

I have been asked several questions by one, T. W. which, with your permission, I should like to answer through the RECORDER. They are as follows: Question. Why do you sabbatize?

Answer. 1st. Because God, having made 2d. Because he blessed and sanctified the seventh day, and thus made it a Sabbath. 3d. Because Jesus says, "The Sabbath was made for man," and inasmuch as I am one of the human family it was made for me. 4th. mandments, statutes, and laws, which were

Answer. I think Christ did not abrogate not known lust except the law [the tenth est need in our Scandinavian work, is a Scan- commandment | had said, Thou shalt not dinavian Seventh-day Baptist paper about the covet." Rom. 7: 7. And James, in his "If ye fulfill the royal law according to the persons, ye commit sin, and are convinced of the law as transgressors. For whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all. For he that said, Do not commit adultery, said also, Do not kill. Now if thou commit no adultery, yet if thou kill, thou art become a transous hands and loving hearts, and with a spirit gressor of the law." James 2: 8-11. In the First Epistle of John, which is supposed since the Cross, he says, "My little children, I write unto you that ye sin not." And he defines sin to be "the transgression of the law." 2: 1, and 3: 4. Thus we see that Paul, James, and John all speak of "the law" as "binding since the Cross."

> Question. Do you think that the law was ever binding upon the Gentiles?

Answer. Yes. If the law is not binding on the Gentiles, then they are not sinners, and consequently do not need the gospel of Christ. John says, "Whosoever committeth sin transgresseth also the law: for sin is the transgression of the law." 1 John 3: 4. And Paul says, in Romans 3: 19, "Now we know that what things soever the law saith, at least, that she will soon know a feeling of will find them, scarcely without an excep- what name soever, it must be understood of it saith to them that are under the law; that every mouth may be stopped, and all the

world may become guilty before God." The fact that Christ commissioned his disciples to go into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature, and told them to teach. all nations to observe all things whatsoever he had commanded them, is further evidence that the law is "binding on the Gentiles."

OUTLOOK CORRESPONDENCE.

Brother John A. Bradley, of Fayetteville, Fayette Co., Ga., sends a letter to the editor of the Outlook dated Nov. 11th, in which he details incidents in his work of spreading Sabbath truth, with the following words:

"Any other publications of the same character that you have for gratuitous distribution will be thankfully received and applied to good use. A thorough enlightenment upon this question can not fail to make Seventh-day people of us all. Your Chautauqua Address was in great demand, and I readily distributed the copies sent.

I am, your co-laborer in Christ, JOHN A. BRADLEY.

A. H. Lewis, D. D., Dear Brother,—I feel

{ CAVE SPRING, Floyd Co., Ga. Nov. 15, 1883.

like saying many things to you, but do not wish to trespass on your time. I believe that the God of Providence threw that fragment of the Outlook in my way, for which I feel truly thankful. For over thirty years I have thought that I was an uncommon Sabbatarian: I had read of the Seventh-day Baptists and somehow felt that they were right. graduated at Franklin College, Georgia, in 1852. In 1853 I joined the Missionary Baptist Church. I have been practicing medicine since 1855. How to practice medicine and keep the Sabbath has been a source of trouble to me. Many people put off go ing to see the doctor until Sunday, if they can, so as not to interfere with their work. I did not know how to keep the Sabbath under the circumstances. I am thoroughly convinced that your people are right on the Sabbath question. Last Saturday is the first true Sabbath I ever tried to keep. My mind is now composed and I feel that I am in a fair way to find the people I have long the law on Mt. Sinai, one of which required I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." In 1865 and 1866, I investigated the Hard-shell Baptists, or primitives. I felt that the true church

I think the Catholics changed the Sabbath as they did many other things, even setting themselves above all that is called God, that Yours very truly,

W. A. CULBERTSON, M. D.

I do not believe in apostolic succession. Their office ceased with them, also their gifts, etc. I have the impression that there is a church succession including its officers, etc. Can your church establish that claim?

DELAWARE CITY, Del.,) October, 1883. Dr. Lewis, Reverned and Dear Sir,-In

reply to yours of inst., as an old minister of the Protestant Episcopal Church, I acknowledge the value of your service in getting theattention of the readers of the Outlook to the-"Sunday question," and to the other equally important matters that as "chain-shot" must go with it. I name marriage, baptism, the Bible, and the ministry. The Outlook has been conducted with such ability as to Question. Do you think the law is binding | command the attention of persons who differ from you. You have shown that there is nolaw in the Bible that requires men to observe Sunday or the "Lord's-day;" this is equally applicable to Episcopacy, infant baptism, etc., for whatever we may infer from the usages and words of Scripture is not law. We may be fully persuaded in our own minds. that a thing is right, and should be done, but we may not require our neighbor to observe things that have not the force of law, "for where there is no law there is no transgression." The obligations of the things named must be looked for elsewhere than in the Bible. It is not my purpose toscripture, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as show what is the only authority on which as well as an educating power. I know our thyself, ye do well: but if ye have respect of these things rest, only they rest not on the authority of Scripture, nor yet on that of wise and learned men; for no man is so wise that he can require me to receive nor yet to reject the Book of Tobit as the Word of God. Nor can I determine it by my own wisdom. Such things can only be fixed by authority. There is no law in the Bible requiring a member of the Society of Friends to keep any Sabbath. The Decalogue is binding on those who are legally of the commonwealth of Israel. Lutherans and Roman Catholics to have been written at least thirty-five years | have altered it; they thus acknowledge that its provisions are subject to change. If a law exists requiring men outside the Hebrew commonwealth to observe any day as more sacred than another day, I have failed to find it, and will give much praise to him who can tell me where it is to be found. I would state the only authority on which these things rest, but it will prolong this article

> I promised Dr. L. to correct an error as to the time of the resurrection. The statement made in the Outlook that it occurred on Saturday night is founded on misapprehension. The Lord's-day, or Sunday, begins at sunset on Saturday night; it is the law of the Bible and of the Hebrews-"the evening and the morning were the first day;" the evening comes first. It is also the law of precedence in science, for the beings of other worlds do not need "light-force," and they were before mankind. Light-force is recent.

HENSEY JOHNS STEWART.

Alfred Centre, N. Y., Fifth-day, November 29, 1883. REV. L. A. PLATTS,

All communications, whether on business or or publication, should be addressed to "THE SAB-BATH RECORDER, Alfred Centre, Allegany Co., N.Y."

THE two letters from brethren in Georgia, published in our Sabbath Reform column this week, will be found interesting reading.

mittee could not control, the Sabbath School

WE give, in the Missionary Department of the paper this week, the sermon of Elder Stephen Burdick, preached at the late Anniversary of the Society. All who had not the pleasure of listening to it should certainly read it; while those who had the privilege of hearing it will want to read it.

AFTER this week, the Editorial managemant of the Missionary Department of the RECORDER will be in the hands of Bro. A. E. Main, Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer of the Missionary Society; persons writing for this department will please address their communications to him at Ashaway,

DR. MAXSON, writing from New York, says: "I have been invited to read a paper before the post-graduate class of the Union Theological Seminary, setting forth the history and doctrines of the Seventh-day Baptists. Dr. Hitchcock's clean sweep of Sunday out of the first three centuries of church history is stirring us up." We can only add, let the agitation go on; only thus can the whole truth of history be fully revealed.

AGAIN we call the attention of those whom it may concern, to the announcement of the Sabbath School Board, in the Special Notice column. This time it is of the Normal Institute to be held at Leonardsville, N. Y., commencing Dec. 11th. The Institute announced for Milton, Wis., will be held according to previous notice, beginning Dec. 2d. It is hoped that all who can, within reasonable reach of these two appointments, will attend them.

Who has not, at some time, had the experience of listening to a sermon which he felt to be unusually good, while some one else hearing the same sermon, on the same occasion, thought it commonplace, if not stupid. Was it the preacher's fault that the same thing was not equally pleasing to all his hearers? We venture the suggestion that "poor sermons" find their explanation in the ears and hearts of hearers, far more frequently than in the matter, manner, or spirit of preachers. "Take heed how ye hear."

This is Thanksgiving Day. Let us remember, in our thankfulness for blessings we have received, the multitudes who have not been so highly favored as we, and strive to make some offering which will express our own gratitude, and make an occasion for thanksgiving to some person or persons who might otherwise pass the day in sorrow. Thus shall we please God, bless our fellowmen, and make for ourselves a sweet, restful pillow at night. Not a bad rule to live by three hundred and sixty-five days in a year.

HE MEANS SOMETHING.

Our lamented brother, N. V. Hull, in the days of his prime, had many preaching appointments in communities quite outside the limits of his own church and society, which were by no means small. In these outside appointments he was accustomed, as among cock. his own people, to hew close to the line, wherever the chips might fall. And yet so kindly as well as so earnestly did he do his work, that he was a universal favorite. We remember an incident in connection with one of these out-appointments, which he used to relate with evident relish. It happened that North Loup Church was responded to by was administered to Mrs. May Janes, by come visitor at Eld. Hull's house. She also cause in this place. Reported a membership conducted by Elders Crandall and Wheeler. on the Sabbath, and in the Chapel to the students on First-days. In the course of the the choir and congregation. Winter this young lady made a visit to her home, and found that the whole neighbor- that since last Spring his appointment for by Rev. Mr. Slack, pastor of the Presbyte-

to her friends, and they asked the cause, to been kept up, but some had attended Sabher friends replied, "but do not our minis- lilies. ters preach the law, also?" "Ah, yes," she said, "but when Eld. Hull preaches the law, he means something!" Those of us who were ever permitted to sit under his preaching can never forget the direct, kind, but inhis convictions of truth. When he preached others preparing to do so. the law, he meant the law in its integrity, Owing to circumstances which the Com- language of the young lady, "he meant something." Two things may be said here, and giving point to them: 1st. All our preachdoubt in the minds of those who know us best what we mean. We are Seventh-day with it. Membership about one hundred. people, for good and sufficient reasons. We | members. have no half truths to hold or teach, much less have we any truths to be half held or Church, that at last they had a pastor, and half taught. We may be no masters in de- that at present the Church was in good bate; that is not important. We may believe working order; that at one time he had great with all our hearts, and out of the abundant fears that "the candlestick would be reheart speak, act, live; that is all important. | moved from its place," but things had un-We may not win men by the merely intel- dergone a change and everything in conneclectual mastery, for "a man convinced tion with the Church was encouraging. against his will, is of the same opinion still," | Could not report the number of members. but we may make our whole teaching and living so kindly and yet so earnest and soul- the history of the new Church in Marion ful, as to be the embodiment and expression county, Kansas, and of Bro. Ousler, and his of truths, great and important, and this can conversion to the Sabbath. Reported for hardly fail to carry conviction. Let us strive the new Church at DeWitt, Ark., a memberearnestly to attain that position in which ship of seven, also gave an interesting acothers, speaking of our lives and words, may say of us truthfully, "he means something."

Communications.

"But let your communication be, Yea, yea; Nay, nay: for whatsoever is more than these cometh of

THE SOUTH-WESTERN YEARLY MEETING.

The South-Western Yearly Meeting convened at North Loup, Neb., for its Seventeenth Annual Session on Sixth-day, Nov. of Sabbath reform. 9, 1833, at 10.30 o'clock.

introductory discourse, being absent, Eld. S. and faithful, that they continued to hold R. Wheeler was requested to fill the ap- meetings regularly on the Sabbath, although pointment, which he did, preaching from they had no settled pastor, and that harmony Zech. 4: 6. Eld. Wheeler commenced the and brotherly love prevailed. service by reading the ten commandments, and he presented solemn and impressive remarks upon the fact that this was the first Scripture read in the new church.

At the conclusion of the discourse, the South-Western Yearly Meeting was called to order by the Moderator elect, Eld. Oscar Babcock, and formally opened for business. In the absence of the Clerk, Bro. Geo. B. Rood was appointed Clerk pro. tem, with Bro. H. A. Chase as assistant.

The officers of the North Loup Church | Yearly Meeting. were appointed the Committee on Religious Exercises, with Deacon N. W. Babcock as

It was decided, by vote, to meet at two ing. o'clock this afternoon for business.

Adjourned, after benediction by Eld. Wheeler.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

choir sang, and prayer was offered by Eld. | profit, led by Eld. Crandall.

The following Committees were appointed by the Moderator:

On time and place of next meeting—A. H. Davis, Ezra Bennett and T. C. Davis. To nominate some one to preach the Introductory Sermon, and alternate—J. H. Babcock, and Sisters Metta Babcock and E. S. Davis. To nominate officers for the ensuing year-S. R. Wheeler, C. R. Lewis, and Mansel Davis.

To nominate Sabbath School Board for the ensuing yeor—H. A. Chase, Sister Delia Chase, and B. H. On Resolutions—G. J. Crandall, S. R. Wheeler, M. B. True, Benjamin Clement, and Geo. C. Bab

The Committee on Religious Exercises reported, and the exercises will be mentioned

in these minutes as they occur. Minutes of last year's session were called

for, and read by the Clerk.

a young lady from a Methodist family resid- Eld. Crandall, who reported growing inter- Eld. Crandall. ing within the bounds of one of these ap- est in all departments of religious work, inpointments, was attending school at Alfred, cluding especially the interest in the temperand, like many another student at Alfred, ance work, Sabbath reform, and bearing of ship was extended to Sister Janes by the became a somewhat frequent and always wel- the building of a house of worship on the pastor, the Lord's Supper was celebrated,

Singing, "Draw me closer to Thee," by | ing.

hood had become very much interested in service had been on First-day; attendance rian church at North Loup, from Psalms some alarm. This was a source of surprise First day people; Sabbath-school had not Crandall.

which she replied, "Why, don't you know bath-school and church service at North how he preaches the law?" "Certainly," Loup; reported five Sabbath keeping fam-

For Calamus, Eld. Crandall reported the attendance good and interest growing among the First-day people, but could not say the same of Sabbath-keepers; the outlook for our people there was not flattering on account tensely earnest manner in which he preached of some of our people moving away and

Eld. Wheeler reported for Pardee Church, the whole law of God, or, in the suggestive that they were moving along in the work. Gave a description of their new house of Institute announced for Nile, N. Y., during we have related this incident for the sake of secured thereby. They had not for some worship, and of the convenience they had time been supplied with a pastor, but had ing, teaching, and Christian living should just secured one in the person of Eld. J. J. mean something. 2d. There should be no White, a convert to the Sabbath, and he had great hopes for the Church by his connection Baptist Christians, preachers, teachers, and Reported also the death of two of its worthy

Eld. Wheeler reported for Long Branch

Eld. Wheeler made interesting remarks in count of his visit with them. Reported for the new Church in Christian county, Mo., organized with four members, now increased to eleven. Also reported an account of his visit to Rooks county, in Kansas, and of one brother there who said, "Tell your people that a Quaker has turned to keep the Sabbath." Did not organize a Church there, but regarded it as an interesting field. Eld. Wheeler continued to report conditions and requirements of the work on this field in a general way as a missionary. Bro. Bennett made remarks in continuation of the work

Eld. Crandall reported for Harvard Eld. D. K. Davis, appointed to preach the Church, that he regarded the Church true

No account of the condition of Orleans Church, except that Eld. Babcock was sick. Sympathy for Eld. Babcock was expressed, and Eld. Wheeler engaged in earnest prayer in his behalf.

Voted, to meet in business session at ? o'clock First-day morning.

The Secretary was instructed to correspond with the different Churches asking them to report their condition and all interests pertaining thereto at the next session of this

After singing "What shall I do to be saved?" and benediction by Eld. Crandall, adjourned to meet at seven o'clock this even-

SIXTH-DAY—EVENING SESSION.

After singing, and a season of prayer by the congregation, Eld. Crandall preached from John 4:35. This was followed by a Called to order by the Moderator, the conference meeting o great interest and

SABBATH MORNING.

Eld. Wheeler preached a missionary discourse from Judges, 5:23, making several strong points concerning the battle against sin and errors. One of the chief points was the temperance question. He declared that the watchword of Seventh-day Baptists was Prohibition. In the discussion of this point, it was evident that the entire congregation was in sympathy with his views. He also discused the question of "The men and the means," declaring that the missionary must be educated in and raised up from our own households.

After the discourse, a collection was taken for missionary purposes, amounting to \$33. After the close of the meeting all repaired Report of Churches were then called for: to the water, and the ordinance of baptism

At 3 o'clock, the congregation met at the

Adjourned to meet at 7 o'clock this even-

Eld. Crandall reported for Davis Creek, to an excellent and well prepared discourse forward, and the last lesson was reviewed by Eld. Hull's preaching, at which she expressed had been good both by Sabbath-keepers and 142: 4. Closed with benediction by Eld.

FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

Called to order by the Moderator, and prayer offered by Dea. James Boaz.

First business called was the report of Committees.

The Committee on time and place of next meeting recommended that it be held with the Long Branch Church, commencing on Sixth-day before the second Sabbath in October, 1884.

The Committee to nominate some one to preach the introductory discourse at the next Yearly Meeting, and alternate, recommended Eld. J. J. White, of Pardee; Eld. D. K. Davis as alternate.

The roport was adopted.

The Committee to nominate officers for the ensuing year reported:

Moderator—Eld. D. K. Davis, of Long Branch.
Vice Moderator—R. J. Maxson, of Pardee.
Secretary—Joel B. Babcock, of Long Branch.
Assistant Secretary—N. W. Babcock, of North

Treasurer—J. S. Babcock, of Long Branch. S. R. WHEELER,) C R. LEWIS, MANSEL DAVIS,

The report was adopted.

The Committee on Resolutions made their report which was adopted by items, as fol-

1. Resolved, That we hereby publicly thank God for his continued goodness to us. He has blessed us with temporal prosperity, he has allowed us the honor of dedicating two houses of worship within our limits, he has granted us two brethren in the ministry to become pastors of our churches. Praise his holy name.

After prayer by Eld. Crandall, adopted by a rising vote.

2. Resolved, That holiness of heart and life is the demand of the age and want of the church, and we hereby record our convictions that it is the duty and interest of every professed Christian to earnestly in-'What are his or her relations to this subject with the intention to follow the light thus obtained?"

3. Whereas, the Sabbath question is of vital importance, and is constantly and rapidly coming to the attention of the religious world; therefore, 1. Resolved, That we ask our pastors and churches to take still more pains to give instruction upon this subject both to our own people and to the First day people in their vicinity.

2. That we have at least one Sabbath sermon preached at each session of our Yearly Meetings. 3. That we are encouraged by the increased activity on the part of our Missionary and Tract Societies in unitedly pressing the subject of Sabbatl

4 That we recognize in the living teacher as sent out by the Missionary Society and in the printed page as sent out by the Tract Society, the God-ordained and efficient agencies for saving sinners and out-rooting all unscriptural practices now so preva-

lent in the religious world.

4. Resolved, That the increased activity on the part of the liquor interest demands the united activity of all Christians and all lovers of man's best

G. J. CRANDALL, S. R. WHEELER, M. B. TRUE, Com. BENJAMIN CLEMENT, GEO. C. BABCOCK,

The Committee to nominate Sabbath School Board reported, and report was adopted as follows: D. K. Davis, J. T. Babcock, J. B. Babcock, Superintendent of North Loup Sabbath-school, Superintendent of Harvard Sabbath-school, and Superintendent of Pardee Sabbath-school.

Voted, that the Clerk be instructed to write to Eld. Babcock of Orleans, in behalf of this meeting extending to him our sympathy in his affliction.

Voted, that the Executive Committee be instructed to secure some one to preach the Sabbath and Missionary sermons for the next session of the Yearly Meeting.

The time for preaching having arrived, the business session was closed with singing by the choir, and prayer by Eld. Crandall. The dedicatory services were then held as follows: An anthem by the choir; Rev. Mr. Slack read the eighth chapter of 1st Kings, and prayer was offered by Eld. Crandall, after which Eld. Crandall preached the dedicatory sermon from 1 Kings 8: 11. After the sermon, Eld. Crandall made a few remarks regarding the cost of the house, etc. Entire cost with all its furnishings about \$3,200. Amount of indebtedness about

A collection was then taken to be added to the Church Building Fund, amounting to \$274 28.

The present of a nice clock by Messrs. Pratt & Bohne, and also the donation of a magnificent Bible by the Rev. Mr. Slack, was gratefully acknowledged.

Eld. Wheeler then made a few remarks outlining the history of this church, and offered the dedicatory prayer, the congregation standing during the prayer.

The choir sang the anthem "City of our God," and benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Slack.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Sabbath-school Institute called to order by Eld. Crandall. The choir sang "I am of the evening, seemed to bear with much on my way to Zion," and Eld. Crandall of- dignity the weight of years, which their gray In the evening, the congregation listened | fered prayer. The children were then called Eld. Wheeler.

Singing by the Sabbath-school.

Babcock and Clement, Brethren Bennett and Watts.

Institute closed with singing by the choir and school.

FIRST-DAY—EVENING SESSION.

Services consisted in singing, prayer by Eld. Crandall, and sermon by Eld. Wheeler, from Hebrews 9: 10.

Minutes approved, and the Yearly Meeting adjourned to meet with the Long Branch Church at 10.30 o'clock, the Sixth-day before the second Sabbath in October, 1884. OSCAR BABCOCK, Moderator.

G. B. Rood, Secretary. H. A. Chase, Assistant Secretary.

Home Mews.

New York. ALFRED CENTRE.

A dime social was given by the ladies of town at the home of L. D. Collins, for the benefit of the Benevolent Society, Nov. 21st, which was a very pleasant affair.

Mr. E. S. Bliss has put a new engine in his manufactory which answers the double purpose of heating the rooms and of furnishing power for the running of the sewing machines.

The new house being built by the editor of the Sabbath Recorder approaches completion. Last week a No. 1 Gorton steam heater was put in, which is said to be one of the best heaters made, both for economy and effective work. The firm of C. H. Gridley & Co., of Elmira, N. Y.. did the plumbing in a very workmanlike manner.

J. G. Burdick is to open a singing class in the vestry of the First Alfred church, Sunday, Dec. 2d, and continue eight days with three sessions a day, making 24 lessons for one dollar. This will afford the young people of the village a good opportunity to learn the rudiments of singing, and help to pass the vacation pleasantly and profitably.

The University Bank opens this week Wednesday. This is an institution long needed in Alfred, and offers a safe and convenient medium through which to transact

It is stated that Mrs. H. S. Palmiter recently received, through the Financial Secretary of Alfred Centre Lodge, No. 77, E. O. M. A., the sum of \$2,018, the amount interests in all proper ways to stem the tide of the of Mr. Palmiter's insurance in that Order.

New Jersey.

NEW MARKET.

The elections are over and the country is saved again. How much easier it is to tell after the election, what the result is, than to predict with certainty, before, what it will be. But my reasons for alluding to the election at all, is to show that the Prohibitionists in the State of New Jersey have shown a strength of numbers which is disgusting to Republicans, and surprising to themselves. In this township of Piscataway, we polled 30 votes. In this county, Middlesex, 156, and in the State of New Jersey about 5,000. Old party leaders are being convinced that the Prohibition party has come to stay, and that they hold the balance of power, even in Democratic New Jersey.

The Annual Meeting of the New Jersey and New York City Churches, just held in Plainfield, was an enjoyable occasion, and made more interesting to us by the presence of our old pastor, Bro. L. E. Livermore.

Our Ladies' Benevolent Society had a session on last Monday evening, and in connection with it gave an entertainment called "A New England Supper." The supper was held in the store of H. V. Dunham, which he had arranged for the occasion. In the center of the room was a long table which fairly groaned under the weight of the good things arranged upon it, of which food about a hundred partook, paying 25 cents for their supper, which netted a handsome little sum for the Society. The table was decorated with silver, brass, glass, and iron candlesticks, in each of which was a lighted candle, each of which had been made by Mr. Dunham's mother, about a quarter of a century ago; while the brass snuffer and brass snuff-dishes assisted in keeping up the illusion that it was indeed a feast of long ago. Mrs. T. S. Alberti was the aged and wrinkled Grandmother, and well did she wear the honors of the occasion, while Samuel Henderson as the old Pop, and Mrs. H. V. Dunham as his wife and mother of his large family of boys and girls, who assisted in entertaining the guests locks bore witness was resting upon them. Our pastor and wife had a good opportunity to form an idea of how they do things

The question of Teachers' Meetings was The attendance upon the prayer-meetings then discussed by Elders Crandall, Wheeler, and the regular appointments of the Church,

I think indicate that as a chi lacking in an interest in tho mark growth in vital piety in

PLAINFIELD.

On the evening after Sabb a large number of the relative of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Rs their house to celebrate the 2 of their wedding. The affair entire surprise to the couple was one greatly enjoyed by a sides the universal expression lation and good wishes, man substantial tokens of love and brought by the friends assem worthy couple live to see mai happy usefulness. The Yearly Meeting of the

and New York City Churche our Church, beginning Nov. said to be one of the most best attended sessions held Sermons were preached by Re iams of Marlboro, D. E. Ma New York City, T. L. Gard L. E. Livermore of Alfred Co Saunders of New Market. school exercises were general and addresses four minutes made by the above named bre On Thursday evening, Nov.

Powell, of Brooklyn, lectur Sabbath-school on "The S David." The lecture was a prove that covenant keeping of God's favor, and was illus forced by a chart prepared entitled "The kingdoms of J el," one of which we have pu Sabbath-school. Mr. Powell' conversational, and he succee much valuable and interesting and instruction. Our school other Bible-schools in the cit and notwithstanding the unp and a number of other thing same evening, the Sabbath-s well filled, and all the school Mr. Powell was at one tin Alfred.

DODGE CENTRE

Minnesota.

The long-looked-for election As usual there has been a la buying and selling in the po We, the Prohibition Home I were much surprised at the re for we polled at least twice votes we had expected to The temperance question has discussion and not a little this Fall, and we feel much the outlook. We had a full field, both State and county. of the list on the county ti name of H. B. Lewis, our p Senator. In the town of W he lives, where about 335 vo he received 104; as there names in the field, we call th for a Prohibitionist; in anot ceived nearly one-half, in ot some none. In nearly ever county and State this leaven and we think we have made ning: we feel that the Lord. We expect to continue to ap tion and keep the minds of Prohibition has come to Min

This week our pastor go county to assist Eld. O. U. ing to gather up the fragme which once had an existence these men of God, that thei crowned with success, in th There is so much which nee State in the way of missions that truly "the hearvest is borers are few." We hope women may be raised up su the needs of this and other ritories, for from nearly eve great country we hear the asking for help. Who will

to stay.

Nov. 14, 1883.

Illinois. FARINA.

The Yearly Meeting of nois churches, which was at Stone Fort, Saline count the 9th inst., was abandon the presence of small pox Eld. Ernst and Thos. Zinn, to have taken the train a 1 receipt of the notice.

The Parson receives at the Dea. Isaac Clawson and been visiting Eastern Intell months, are at home again The ladies of the Presty and Clement, Brethren Bennett

tute closed with singing by the choir

IRST-DAY—EVENING SESSION.

ces consisted in singing, prayer by andall, and sermon by Eld. Wheeler, ebrews 9: 10.

tes approved, and the Yearly Meetourned to meet with the Long Branch at 10.30 o'clock, the Sixth-day besecond Sabbath in October, 1884.

OSCAR BABCOCK, Moderator. OOD, Secretary.

MASE, Assistant Secretary.

Dome Mews.

New York.

ALFRED CENTRE.

social was given by the ladies of he home of L. D. Collins, for the the Benevolent Society, Nov. 21st, s a very pleasant affair.

S. Bliss has put a new engine in factory which answers the double f heating the rooms and of furnishfor the running of the sewing

w house being built by the editor BBATH RECORDER approaches com-Last week a No. 1 Gorton steam s put in, which is said to be one t heaters made, both for economy ive work. The firm of C. H. Co., of Elmira, N. Y.. did the in a very workmanlike manner. ırdick is to open a singing class in

of the First Alfred church, Suned, and continue eight days with ons a day, making 24 lessons for This will afford the young peo-

village a good opportunity to learn nts of singing, and help to pass n pleasantly and profitably. versity Bank opens this week This is an institution long lfred, and offers a safe and con-

lium through which to transact d that Mrs. H. S. Palmiter reved, through the Financial Sec-Alfred Centre Lodge, No. 77, , the sum of \$2,018, the amount iter's insurance in that Order.

New Jersey. NEW MARKET.

ons are over and the country is How much easier it is to tell ction, what the result is, than to certainty, before, what it will be. ons for alluding to the election how that the Prohibitionists in New Jersey have shown a numbers which is disgusting to and surprising to themselves. hip of Piscataway, we polled 30 is county, Middlesex, 156, and f New Jersey about 5,000. Old are being convinced that the arty has come to stay, and that balance of power, even in Dem-

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PLAINFIELD.

On the evening after Sabbath, Nov. 10th, a large number of the relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Randolph met at | their house to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their wedding. The affair, which was an was one greatly enjoyed by all present. Besides the universal expressions of congratulation and good wishes, many beautiful and substantial tokens of love and good will were brought by the friends assembled. May the worthy couple live to see many more years of happy usefulness.

and New York City Churches was held with our Church, beginning Nov. 16th, and was said to be one of the most interesting and hest attended sessions held for many years. Sermons were preached by Revs. O. D. Williams of Marlboro, D. E. Maxson, D. D. of New York City, T. L. Gardiner of Shiloh, L. E. Livermore of Alfred Centre, and E. P. Saunders of New Market. The Sabbathschool exercises were general in character, and addresses four minutes in length were made by the above named brethren.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 22d, Rev. Geo. Powell, of Brooklyn, lectured before the Sabbath-school on "The Sure Mercies of David." The lecture was an argument to prove that covenant keeping is a guarantee of God's favor, and was illustrated and enforced by a chart prepared by Mr. Powell, entitled "The kingdoms of Judah and Israel," one of which we have purchased for our Sabbath-school. Mr. Powell's style is largely conversational, and he succeeds in imparting much valuable and interesting information and instruction. Our school had invited the other Bible-schools in the city to be present, and notwithstanding the unpleasant weather and a number of other things going on the same evening, the Sabbath-school room was well filled, and all the schools represented. Mr. Powell was at one time a student at Alfred.

Minnesota.

DODGE CENTRE.

The long-looked-for election day has passed. As usual there has been a large amount of buying and selling in the political market. We, the Prohibition Home Protection party were much surprised at the result of election, for we polled at least twice the number of votes we had expected to in this county. The temperance question has caused much discussion and not a little excitement here this Fall, and we feel much encouraged at the outlook. We had a full ticket in the field, both State and county. At the head of the list on the county ticket stood the name of H. B. Lewis, our pastor, for State Senator. In the town of Wasioja in which he lives, where about 335 votes were polled he received 104; as there were two other names in the field, we call that pretty good for a Prohibitionist; in another town he received nearly one-half, in other towns less, some none. In nearly every corner of the county and State this leaven has been sown, and we think we have made a grand begin ning; we feel that the Lord is in the work. We expect to continue to agitate this question and keep the minds of the people on it. Prohibition has come to Minnesota, and that to stay.

This week our pastor goes to Freeborn county to assist Eld. O. U. Whitford in trying to gather up the fragments of churches which once had an existence. We pray for these men of God, that their labors may be crowned with success, in this undertaking. There is so much which needs doing in this State in the way of missionary work, we feel his way by Stanley. At last accounts a con- to all. that truly "the hearvest is great but the laborers are few." We hope godly men and women may be raised up sufficient to meet the needs of this and other States and Territories, for from nearly every corner of this great country we hear the voice of the weak asking for help. Who will help?

Nov. 14, 1883.

Illinois.

FARINA.

G. W. HILLS.

The Yearly Meeting of the Southern Illinois churches, which was to have been held at Stone Fort, Saline county, commencing on the 9th inst., was abandoned on account of bating the budget: the presence of small pox in that locality. Eld. Ernst and Thos. Zinn, as delegates, were to have taken the train a few hours after the receipt of the notice.

The Parson receives at the parsonage now. Dea. Isaac Clawson and wife, who have been visiting Eastern friends for the past six

months, are at home again. The ladies of the Presbyterian Church, re- George William Curtis, in the first article, discourses Hall, G. H. Lyon, Geo. W. Hills.

I think indicate that as a church we are not cently organized in this place, gave an oyster of Christmas from the Druids until now, and, indeed, supper at at Switzer's Hall, on Thursday evening of last week. It was a very pleasant affair and netted the sum of eighty dollars to that enterprising Society.

The weather this Fall has been all that could be desired for Fall work. Up to within a week the grass was as green and luxuri ant as in Spring; since that time, however, a change has come over the face of nature. entire surprise to the couple most interested, The thermometer indicated 18° above zero is warm again and pleasant.

The village school is unusually prosperous. The teachers are as follows: Principal, D. Curtis Brown; Second Intermediate, J. Herman Irish; First Intermediate, Miss Ella Schopp; Primary, Miss Emma Snyder. To-The Yearly Meeting of the New Jersey | tal number enrolled for October, 164; average daily attendance, 141. At the recent examination, at the end of the month, promotions were numerous and the roll of honor large.

Condensed Mews.

The general impression among the iron and steel manufacturers and agents in Philadelphia is, that there will be an improvement in the trade after the dullness, which always comes in December. Some prophesy a high jump in prices.

The annual report of the Treasury shows that the tonnage of the country exhibits an increase of 69,554 tons. Sailing tonnage has increased 25,305 tons; steam tonnage 57,368; canal-boat tonnage 10,792, and barge tonhage has decreased 23,911.

The Congregational Society of the South recently adopted a resolution advocating equality among Christians of all races in reigious communion, and strongly condemning the present system of separate churches for white and black Christians.

Governor Crosby, of Arkansas, in his annual report, to the Secretary of the Interior, urges that polygamous Mormons be not only disfranchised, but debarred from entering government lands, thereby preventing the spread of Mormonism in the Territory.

A shoemaker in Washington has been dong an extensive business as a pension agent. A colored ragpicker, two grocers, a minister, two editors, a photographer and others, have been engaged in the same business.

At New York, the transactions in tea one day last week, aggregated 1,250,000 pounds. This is the largest since the war. The crop of black tea is reported short. A rise in prices is anticipated.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat has opened in support of Randall for the speakerhip because of Carlisle's Free Trade tendencies and the belief that the South needs protection. The Sunday liquor law was vigorously en-

saloons were closed. Those that did business were doing it very slyly by back doors, etc. The Executive Councils of Boston, Mass. have confirmed the nomination of Ruffin, a

District Court. Medical Inspector Kennedy, of the Navy,

who was court martialed for drunkenness, will be dismissed from the service. 2,000 persons in New York sell news-

Foreign.

The government of Canada will not assist destitute immigrants reported at Toronto or other places. They have beensent out by imperial authorities, and it is suggested that all will be shipped back as has been done by the authorities of New York and other American ports.

The students of St. Andrews university of England have filed a protest against the nomination of Minister Lowell for rectorship on the ground that he is an alien. The lord high chancellor says that in his opinion there is nothing in the Scottish university act which precludes the election of Lowell.

DeBrazza, the French explorer, has arrived at Stanley Hook, after encountering many flict was expected between DeBrazza and Makokeh's successor, who is devoted to

The North China Herald says the Emperor has privately instructed the viceroy of Nanking to begin hostilities against the French in the event of an attack on Bac-Nerih, and has strictly enjoined him to maintain order at treaty ports.

The latest from Tonquin confirms the report that Sontay is powerfully fortified by Chinese. There has been a crisis and change in ministry. The new appointments have given general satisfaction.

It is stated that negotiations between France and China, on the Tonquin question, have been resumed. The deputies are de-

Rubinstein, the Russian pianist, has been offered \$125,000 to give 150 concerts in the United States.

Books and Magazines.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for December, a Christmas number of one hundred and sixty-eight pages, and the first of the new valume, comes to us full of en-

the spirit of Christmas pervades the entire number. The Supper of St. Gregory" needs nothing more to recommend it to all lovers of sweetly-sung "good deeds" than the name of our own poet, John G. Whittier. "Alfred Tennyson," by Anne Thackeray Ritchie, will be read with interest by his many admirers this side the sea. E. P. Roe, in the first installment of "Nature's Serial Story," gives us a beautiful picture of home life on the farm. This is followed by a very pleasant "Gossip about the West Highlanders" by Wm. Black; and this again by an amusing story of W. D. Howells, in which closelytwo successive mornings. At this writing it connected, neighboring registers give the key to the situation. C. F. Holder contributes an interesting article on the "Nest-builders of the sea," beautifully illustrated by J. C. Beard; and elderly readers will be especially pleased with Pope's "Quiet Life" and its thirteen illustrations by E. A. Abbey. To enumerate all the good things of this number would be to give the complete list of its table of contents.

> THE DECORATOR AND FURNISHER for November is replete with articles of interest to all interested in decorating and furnishing. Among the articles may be mentioned "Stained Glass as applied to Transparencies," by Edward Dewson; "French House Furnishing," by Theodore Child; "Oriental Rags and Carpets," by W. L. D. O'Grady, and "Decorative Art in London," by Henry B. Wheatley. \$4 year; single copies 35 cents. The Decorator and Furnisher Co., Box 1543, New York.

THE December Century is opened by a portrait of the late Peter Cooper. Mrs. Susan N. Carter contributes a paper, anecdotal in character, which accompanies the portrait. An entertaining paper on Devynshire, entitled "The Fairest-County in England," by F. G. Heath, is the opening illustrated article. In an illustrated paper, "Echoes from the City of the Angels," H. H. closes her series of articles on Southern California. In fiction the maga- heavy. We quote: zine abounds. It gives parts of three serials, viz., "Bread Winners," "Dr. Sevier," by Geo. W. Cable, the first part of Robert Grant's story of New York life, "An Average Man."

THE POULTRY WORLD, published by H. H. Stoddard, of Hartford, Conn., is a magazine for the fancier, family and market poulterer. It is devoted exclusively to poultry. Price, \$1 25 a year; chromo

FRENCH CELEBRITIES, by Jules Claretie, and others. Parts 1 and 2. A series of pen portraits of eminent Frenchmen of our day, given us by their contemporaries. Funk & Wagnals, publishers. 10 & 12 Dey St., New York. Price 15 cents.

IRVING SAUNDERS will be at his Friendship Studio from December 11th to 17th.

made selling our fine Books and Bibles. Write to tobers show weak, and if there is anything the mat-I. C. McCurdy & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A SABBATH SCHOOL NORMAL INSTITUTE is appointed to be held at Leonardsville, N. Y., beginning Third-day morning, Dec. 11th, to continue six days, closing First-day evening, Dec. 16th. Papers and outline lectures are to be presented from a large number of our earnest Sabbath-school workers. The time will be largely occupied in the discussion of fundamental themes of the Bible, such as "Divinity forced in Buffalo last Sunday. Nearly all the of Christ," by A. E. Main; "Evidences of Christianity," by C. A. Burdick; "Canon of Scripture," by O. U. Whitford; "Authenticity of the Scriptures." by W. C. Titsworth; "Biblical Geography," by L. R Swinney; "Science and Religion, by H. colored lawyer, as Justice of the Charlestown | C. Coon; "Inspiration of Scripture," by W. A. Rogers. Besides this line of subjects, there will be a large number of papers on modes and motives of Sabbath-school work, presented by some of those men and women who have attained large success in this work. It is hoped that there will be a good at tendance of such as are interested in this preparation for Bible teaching.

In behalf of the Sabbath School Board, THOS. R. WILLIAMS, Cor. Sec.

CHICAGO MISSION.—Mission Bible-school at the Pacific Garden Mission Rooms, corner of Van Buren St. and 4th Avenue, every Sabbath afternoon at 2 o'clock. Preaching at 3 o'clock. All Sabbathkeepers in the city, over the Sabbath, are cordially anvited to attend.

THE Ministerial Conference of the Western Association will hold its Annual Session with the Church at Nile, beginning Tuesday evening, Dec. 4th. The meeting has been postponed to this time so as to accommodate those connected with the Alfred University. It is hoped that members of the Theological Class, and many others will thus be able difficulties, which it is said were placed in to attend and help to make the Conference profitable

PROGRAMME. Geo. W. Burdick T. R. Williams Introductory sermon, Skeptical Criticism, China Mission. Perie F. Randolph The Sabbath in the Gospel, I. L. Cottrell Question Box The Sabbath Outlook. J. Kenyon D. E. Maxson F. L. Phalen Is Baptism the door into the Church? The Excise Law and the Sabbath, Divinity of Christ,

The committee appointed to present a programme for the following session are G. W. Burdick, J. E. N. Backus, and J. Kenvon.

C. A. BURDICK, Sec.

QUARTERLY MEETING AT NILE.—The next Quarterly Meeting of the Scio, Friendship, Richburg. West Genesee, and Portville Churches will be held at Nile, beginning Sixth-day evening, Nov. 30th, 1883.

LETTERS.

B. H. Stillman, I. N. Loofboro, Mrs. Emeline Crandall, T. R. L. Townsend, H. D. Clarke, Francis R. West, C. Potter, Jr. & Co., Geo. H. Babcock. A. E. Main 3, A. R. Cornwall, Geo. Irish A. M. Brinkerhoff, E. H. Socwell, Mrs. Abbie Norton, W. S. Bonham, Mrs. John Gilbert, Emmet C. Rogers, W. A. Rogers, N. W. Irish, J. J. Smith, S. F. joyable things, and rich in fine illustrations. West, Margaret A. Hull I. J. Ordway 2, Almon L. BINGHAM, Patent Lawyer and Solicitor,

RECEIPTS.

Pays to Vol. No. **\$**3 00 39 52 E. S. Bebee, Alfred Centre, 2 00 40 29 Mrs. Sarah Ormsby, Alfred Mrs. Margaret A. Hull, Berlin, 2 00 39 52 40 4 00 E. D. Spicer, Adams Francis R. West, McConnellsville, 3 00 2 00 39 . J. Smith, Obi Mrs. Joseph Crandall, Westerly, R. I., 2 00 40 T. R. L. Townsend, Manchester, Iowa, 30 39 S. F. West, Ozark, Kan., 2 00 39 52 FOR LESSON LEAVES.

A. M. Brinkerhoff, Garwin, Iowa, A. G. Bee, Sr., Berea, W. Va.,

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

Review of the New York market for butter, cheese, etc., for the week ending Nov. 24th, reported for the RECORDER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Pro duce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad Street, New York. Marking plates furnished

BUTTER.—Receipts for the week were 47,992 packages; exports, 4,484. The week opened with a boom in fancy fresh Western creameries. Prices were flushed at Elgin, and Butterine men and Chicago and New York buyers sent the price up to 40 @ 41 cents there. The market here heard the news, and pricked up its ears and started in on a boom to match. All kinds of fine fresh butter was quick and advanced in price, and some of the finest entire dairies changed hands at better figures. In the meantime receipts of butter increased. About 50,000 packages were received through the week, prices began to rule heavy, and the market to act like last February and March, when fresh Elgin was 40 cents and prime New York State dairies 18 cents. The fact is, this fresh fancy butter goes at any price the whim of the moment may dictate, while the balance of the offerings have to accept the realities of the market. At the close, fine fresh quick flavored butter is wanted, and all early make butter dull and

Fancy. Fine.Faulty. Creamery, sour, fresh... —@40 Summer make.26@27 Home dairy, fresh..... 30@32 early..... entire..... —@27 Imitation cream'y..... 28@30 Factory butter....... —@20 CHEESE.—Receipts for the week were 76,721 box

es; exports, 22,683 boxes. There have been large receipts here of blocks of fine September cheese from the combinations which have sold at 121 @ 124, with some transactions at P. N. T., supposed to be 4. These heavy lots have rather overshadowed

smaller offerings-buyers having orders without limit giving standard parcels the preference. The general price for solid boring fancy Semptember cheese is 12½ cents. Strictly fancy Octobers, solid and everything right about them sell at 121, and sales have been made a shade above that-121 in ex-GOOD PAY for Agents. \$100 to \$200 per month, ceptional instances. Warm weather makes the Octer with them they sell for less than 12 cents. Market closes steady for good goods, and firm for the fancies. We quote:

Fancy. Fine. Faulty. Factory, full cream.. 121/20125 111/20121 9@10 Skimmed 101/2011 4 @ 8 0@ 8

Eggs.—Receipts for the week were 11,181 bbls. and 3.644 boxes. Market quick; receipts of strictly fresh all taken. We quote:

Limed eggs, per doz......23 @25 BEANS.—Imports this week were again over 7.000 bags, and the market is easy and lower. We quote: Marrows, per bushel, 62 lbs......\$2 85 @\$3 05 Mediums " 2 50 @ 2 80

DRIED FRUITS.—The market is weak and lower. Evaporated apples lower. We quote: nnles evanorated choice to fancy

Į	Apples, evaporated choice to fancy13 (2)144
Ì	" poor to good 9 @ $12\frac{1}{2}$
١	"Southern sliced, choice to fancy 8 @ $9\frac{1}{2}$
ļ	" poor to good $6\frac{1}{2}$ $\sqrt[3]{2}$
	" coarse cut $5 @ 6\frac{1}{2}$
1	Peaches peeled, evaporated25 @28
	" unpeeled "13 @15
	" peeled, sun dried, choice to fancy 12 @14
	" " " poor to good 9 @111
	" unpecled, halves $6 @ 6\frac{1}{2}$
	" quarters $5\frac{1}{2}$ @ 6
•	Huckleherries per th
i	Blackberries " 9 @ 94
ĺ	Blackberries " 9 @ 92 Raspberries, black," 26 @27
	APPLES.—Greenings most wanted. Baldwins in
	We must a

good demand. We quote: Baldwin and Greening, choice, per bbl\$3 00@\$3 50 fair to good... 2 75@ 3 00 State, Winter, mixed lots...... 2 75@ 3 12

CRANBERRIES.—We quote: Cape Cod, fancy, per bbl......\$11 50@\$12 00 "good to choice....... 10 00@ 11 00 Jersey, per crate...... 2 50@ 3 25 POULTRY. - With soft weather the market last half

the week was lower. We quote:

poor to good, per lb.. 5 @ 9 BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, BEANS, ETC. Exclusively and Entirely on Commission.

Cash advances will be made on receipt of property where needed, and account of sales and remittances for the same sent promptly as soon as goods are sold. We have no Agents, make no purchases whatever for our own account, and solicit consignments of prime

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ST. NICHOLAS

EDITED BY MRS. MARY MAPES DODGE

The New York Tribune once said: "In the avalanche of immoral literature that threatens the children, some strong, vitally wholesome, and really attractive magazine is required for them, and St. Nicho. las has reached a higher platform, and commands for this service wider resources in art and letters, than any of its predecessors or contemporaries.' reference to the wide resources in art and letters commanded by St. Nicholas was never more fully illustrated than by the extraordinary list of attractions which that magazine announces for 1884. The following will be some of the leading contributors: ouisa M. Alcott, J. T. Trowbridge, Captain Mayne Reid, Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen,

Frank R. Stockton, Maurice Thompson, Charles Dudley Warner. Joaquin Miller, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, Julian Hawthorne,

Celia Thaxter, Lieut. Frederick Schwatka Mary Mapes Dodge, Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, E. S. Brooks, George W. Cable, Chas. G. Leland. John G. Whittier, Susan Fenimore Cooper,

W. O. Stoddard, C. P. Cranch. and scores of other distinguished writers. The best artists and engravers illustrate the magazine. It has been truly said that the reading of St. Nicholas is "A Liberal Education"

for the boys and girls who are fortunate enough to have it. In no other book or periodical is instruction so happily blended with recreation and amusement. The price is \$3 a year, or 25 cents a number. Booksellers, newsdealers, and postmasters receive subscriptions, or remittance may be made direct to

the publishers, by money or express order, bank check. draft, or in registered letter. The CENTURY COMPANY, New York, N. Y.

1884.

Harper's Bazar.

ILLUSTRATED.

Harper's Bazar is at once the most brilliant and useful Household Journal in existence. It is the acknowledged arbiter of fashion in this country. Its fashion plates are the newest and most stylish; and its pattern sheet supplements and economic suggestions alone are worth many times the cost of subscription. Its illustrations of art needlework are from the best sources. Its literary and artistic merits are of the highest order. Its stories, poems, and essays are by the first American and European authors. Its choice art pictures would fill portfolios, and its humorous cuts are the most amusing to be found in any journal in America. A host of brilliant lovelties are promised for 1884.

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, NOVEMBER 29, 1883.

Selected Miscellany. THE FARMER'S THANKSGIVING SONG.

The God of harvest praise; In loud thanksgiving raise Hand, heart, and voice: The valleys smile and sing, Forests and mountains ring, The plains their tributes bring,

The streams rejoice. Yes, bless His holy name, And purest thanks proclaim Through all the earth: To glory in your lot Is duty—but be not God's benefits forgot, Amidst your mirth.

The God of harvest praise; Hands, hearts, and voices raise With sweet accord; From field to garner throng, Bearing your sheaves along, And in your harvest song Bless ye the Lord.

LEAVES NOT THE LIFE.

BY GEO. KLINGLE.

"Grandpa, what can you be doing?" inquired Gerald, coming toward grandpa, with can you be doing?"

"I am making a gooseberry-bush for you," replied grandpa, composedly; "I noticed you liked the ripe gooseberries, when you

had gone quite crazy—"grandpa, gooseber- ness overhead.—New York Observer. ry-bushes grow; they are not made.

"It pleases me to make this one. All the rest may come as they please," replied grandpa, pinning a leaf here and there to a tall, dry brier, which he had previously planted firmly in a large pot. "How do you like your gooseberry-bush?"

Gerald did not like to hurt grandpa's feelings, but what could he say? He looked at the pretended bush, and at grandpa's face, and was perplexed, for grandpa appeared heartily in earnest in the work of trying to make the bush."

"It can not have berries on it," he replied

"It can not, pray tell me why?" inquired grandpa, seeming to be astonished as he dear!" as she took Robin from his sister's drew off a little way to admire his bush, and to glance at Gerald.

"Because, grandpa, it has no life."
Grandpa folded his arms across his breast;

"How do you know it is dead? You say hard things of a fresh, green bush. See the leaves. Why, boy, your grandpa knows that a dead bush does not bear berries, but look, don't you think he has given it life?"

"It will not stay fresh and green, grandpa; you only put on its leaves; you did not put any life in it," said Gerald gravely, are usually tip-top!" at which the girl, who that very reason they touched my heart. I "Will not the green leaves bring it life?"

Grandpa laid down the leaf and pin; he from the upper step. did no more toward making a bush; he drew Gerald close to him, and laid his hands upon his head, and gave a long, pleased look in his face, as he asked: "And you think all those beautiful fresh leaves do not give life to this bush?" "No, grandpa, they never can."

"And suppose they had grown on the bush, what then?"

"Oh, then you would know that the bush was alive."

"Why, if the leaves are not the life of the bush how would you know any better about

it if it had leaves of its own!" Gerald considered. "I think, grandpa, that the leaves only

show that the bush is alive; not make it "Can a bush without leaves be alive?"

"Yes, sir; if I cut off all the leaves of my bushes in the garden they would still be

"Can a bush grow without sap?"

"No sir, the sap makes it grow."
"But if the bush has sap—that is life how about the leaves?"

"It will put out leaves, of course, grandpa, if it has life." "Now, Gerald," said grandpa, very ear-

nestly, "this world may be compared to a garden; every boy and girl, and man and living plants and the dead ones?"
"What a funny notion, grandpa; I do

not believe I know what you mean. "What is the difference between a real

Christian and a make believe Christian?" "Real Christians are good, and the makebelieves only seem to be good; is that it,

difference between God's living plants and the window."

fruit of a certain kind, but they are dead leaves. Can you tell me why?"

"Grandpa," he said, "do you mean that living plants must have God's Spirit, and that works without God's Spirit are dead?" Grandpa smiled. "You are right, boy;

even dead plants often have leaves and fruit. alarm. which do not grow from the living power of God's Holy Spirit, which come from outside | that inquiring glance, "I do get so discourinfluences, and are like good, green leaves aged with my own life when I read of these pinned upon a dry, dead stem. The leaves heroic women. Now to-day, for instance, and fruit, you see, are not the life; the Spirit | how I have frittered it away! It seems as if

"Grandpa, why did you ever try to make a gooseberry bush?" inquired Gerald, look-broidery!" ing at the result of grandpa's effort.

made a Christian—but that good works, the in little things?" leaves of God's plants, must grow by the influence of his Holy Spirit, or they are like py?" dead leaves pinned on; for good works are not the life, they are only the consequences too, I think, from what I hear; but best of of life. What kind of a plant do you wish all, my child, you have pleased your heavento be—a plant with a few leaves pinned on, ly Father, and all your heroic women toor a living plant, sending out green leaves gether could not do more than that!"—Cona face full of amused astonishment; "what and sweet fruit, because God's Spirit has queror's Herald. made you a living plant?"

Gerald whispered his answer in grandpa's ear, and grandpa smoothed back his hair and smiled, and taking his hand walked out were at Pemberton Lodge, last night, and to the bright sunshine and fresh air, leaving I think you would like a bush of your own." the dead bush, with its false leaves, while he "But, grandpa," began Gerald, looking very hard at grandpa, and thinking very hard in trying to decide if he was joking, or looking faces in the living garden toward the bright-

A DAY OF LITTLE THINGS.

Mary Lee rose early, and remembering her mother's headache of yesterday, stole softly to the nursery to see if Robin was awake.

Yes, indeed, a veritable "wake"-robin was he, cooing in his little crib, and greatly admiring a pink toe which had peeped out below his night-drees. She caught him up and hilter-skilter, anywhere, without any soul or amused and quiet, till the family gathered for breakfast. Her mother's bright eyes and rested look, when she came in, were thanks enough, even without her low—"You have one? I don't like so much talk." were thoughtful to let me get my sleep,

"Ah! but the coffee's delicious!" cried Mary instantly. "And these fresh muffins are much nicer, aren't they, father?" At this Bridget's frown lightened, and she

turned a grateful glance upon the child, while Mr. Lee, a little ashamed, said more

ate notice, went out quite mollified.

bush is alive, but the leaves do not make the his "Thank you, bright eyes!" as he hast-meeting to me!"—Golden Rule. ened off, whith a merry kiss thrown at him

She had just turned in again when Bridget's distressed face peered above the base-

"Oh, honey!" she coaxed, "could you go jist around the corner and get a leetle soap for the washing? I'm out entirely;" and Mary went without a grumble, though "jist around the corner" meant four blocks

While hurrying home, before the sun should get too scorching, she yet found time to pick up a little fellow whom some rude boy had knocked down, set him on his fat legs again, and brushed off the dirt and tears in so motherly a way that the bruised little heart was comforted.

In sight of home again, she saw precise Miss Templeton stalking up the steps for a morning call, and feeling by instinct that mother would be in her loose wrapper, dressing baby, to save her trepidation, she tripped lightly up to the door, ushered the lady in, engaged her attention over a new folio of engravings, and then (first quieting Bridget with the soap) raced up to the nursery, hustled her mother into a fresh cambric, and herself took Robin, deftly finishing his bath

and then rocking him to sleep.

After lunch, the lovely embroidery pattern called to her powerfully, but she put it resoolutely by again for a visit to Nanny Hale, woman in it may be called one of God's plants; what is the difference between God's fever all through the beautiful blossoming time this year. Remembering Nanny's love of beauty, she even stopped to don her best dress and make herself as nice as for a party, trudging bravely off through the hot sun to her friend's house. But all trouble was re-

repaid by Nanny's rapturous greeting. "Oh! I have been so lonesome!" she cried. "Do tell me everything that is going "That is right so far as it goes, but the on out of doors, it looks so lovely through

are better than medicine!"

"Oh, mother!" she said, in answer to of God in the heart is the real life, just as I had been busy enough; but after all, what have I accomplished? Just a mess of little

"You have wrought a good many flowers "I tried to make it, boy, because I want- to-day, Mary," said her mother softly, "and ed you to remember for the rest of your life imperishable ones, too, I hope. Is it nothing that leaves are not the life—that works never to have made so many people happy, even

"Why, mother, whom have I made hap-

BOTH SIDES.

with a few prosy variations. Mr. Langdon | friendly." stammered and blundered till it was a relief | As I watched these tamed wasps, I began few prim, stiff words, just as though she hought she must. The young church members kept up a continual silence. The music to them. The pauses were the most frequent part of the meeting, and I believe "Now, John," said Mrs. Brent, "how

differently we look at things! I thought it Mr. Lee was a fidgety man, and that morning his muffin was burnt. He discovered it insteas Reidget antoned with a fresh plateful just as Bridget entered with a fresh plateful. and what he told us about trusting in God he gave a little push up to the glasses astride of his nose; he looked so inquiringly at said sharply, at which the girl's face grew when he closed his Bible and said, "The meeting is open for others."

"Dea. Paul's remarks on the same subject interested me exceedingly, for I knew he had many trials and could speak from experience. As to Bro. Langdon, he seemed so much in earnest that I did not notice whether he blundered or not. I was thinking of my own shortcomings.

"The songs were old, to be sure, but for never enjoyed singing 'He leadeth me" as I said grandpa; "what is the life of the bush if such beautiful green leaves are not its self for a good time with a fresh piece of Kensington, when she noticed her father saw them so attentive and quiet. Many of After breakfast, Mary had just seated her- draggy, but the music was in my soul, for peering anxiously and hurriedly about. With them repeated verses which seemed to me "Grandpa dear, you are only hoaxing me; a quiet smile she rose, found the glasses he very fitting. One of them told me after I believe you know it is the sap. The sap was constantly losing, brushed his hat, and church that he had decided this night to bemakes the leaves grow, and shows that the started him off in time for his car—returning come a Christian. Oh, it has been a good

READING THE BIBLE WELL.

A little boy came home one day from church service, from which his parents had been detained, and asked his father if he ever read the twenty-first chapter of Revela-

"Oh, yes; often," said his father. "But did you ever read it aloud to us here

at home?" "I think so."

"Well, father, I don't think I ever heard it. The minister read it to-day, and it was just as if he had taken a pencil and paper and pictured it right out before us."

So much is there in good reading, I have often wondered how Jesus read the old prophets, the day he went into the meeting and took up the Scriptures and read them before the congregation. The eyes of every have many pictures. one were "fastened upon him," and all "wondered at the gracious words that proceeded out of his mouth." If we could read the Bible as he did, what a power it would be in our houses! It is worth a mother's while to study elocution, to some extent, as well as to study deeply into the spirit of the Word, if she would make her Bible reading effective on the hearts of her children. A monotonous way of reading takes much of the life out of the sweetest portions.

A conversational tone and manner is much more instructive than the "Bible twang" which the good old Scotch grandmother held so sacred that she sharply reproved her laddie for using it when reading the newspaper.—Domestic Journal.

WALK IN CHRIST'S TERRITORY.-If we are to walk with God, we must go nowhere difference between God's living plants and the dead ones is that the living ones grow and bear leaves and fruit, while the dead ones have the leaves pinned on."

"Grandpa! what a funny, funny notion."

"The leaves and fruit of God's plants are their works; and boy, many plants, not really living plants of God, have leaves and fruit of God, have leaves and fruit of God's plants are their works; and boy, many plants, not really living plants of God, have leaves and fruit of God's plants are their works; and boy, many plants, not really living plants of God, have leaves and leaves and fruit of God's plants are their works; and boy, many plants, not really living plants of God, have leaves and fruit of God's plants are their works; and boy, many plants, not really living plants of God, have leaves and fruit of God's plants are their best, just to please my tired eyes," and Nanny sighed.

The window."

Mary laughed gaily as she moved her hat work to walk, and they wonder why they have not the enjoyments of religion! They go where Jesus will not go. "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly." Christ is net there. "Nor standeth in the way of sinners." Christ is not there. "Nor standeth in the seat of the living ones grow and bear leaves and fruit, while the dead ones is that the window."

Mary laughed gaily as she moved her hat. "So you don't care for my dress that I wore just to please you!"

"Yes, I do. It is very pretty. How you don't care for my dress that I wore just to walk, and they wonder why they have not the enjoyments of religion! They one the enjoyments of religion! They have not the enjoyments of religion! The that Christ will not go. O, how many ven-

But Mary would not let her be sad, and scornful." Christ is not there. If you told her so many funny things that Nanny | would walk with Christ, keep out of all evil Gerald thought a minute. The lesson he had been taught flashed upon his mind with Mrs. Hale followed her to the door. "Come again," she said, urgently, "you can not go in the spirit of Christ, and where, And yet that evening, as Mary closed the book she had been reading, she heaved so territory, where he would not go, you need if he were upon earth, you might not exdoleful a sigh that her mother looked up in not expect to find him.—Bishop Simpson.

TAMING WASPS-A FACT.

At the seaside, I once visited a young girl in an attic, where the rough rafters, stinted windows, and bare floor looked rather uncomfortable. But the air of refinement and her bright face, which illness had not yet robbed of its bloom, threw a charm over the surroundings. She evidently enjoyed having so large an apartment to herself at a popular watering-place, where space seemed to be the chief thing sought for. But what struck me as most extraordinary, was the sight of a number of wasps flitting about her head at pleasure, while she entertained me. 'At last started up and darted toward one of them.

"Oh! don't," she exclaimed, seeing my determined movement. "At least don't attack them, or else I shall have no peace in the

"How dare you," cried I, "how dare you have them about?"

"It is funny," replied she, "how I learned to get along with them. I saw they were flying all over the attic and must remain, so "What a tedious prayer-meeting," said I tried to be kind and show I was not afraid. John Brent to his wife at half past eight one I never have any trouble. But," she added, recent Thursday evening. "I'm glad to get back to my own little cheerful fireside. The become irritated by anything, the whole minister's remarks were as long as the moral crowd would probably be after me. All that law. Dea. Paul went over the same ground | keeps them quiet is the knowledge that I feel

when he sat down. Mrs. Childs said the to think whether there might not be some same thing she has said for the last twenty- way-if one only knew how-to come to five years; at least I suppose she did, I friendly terms, and so live at peace with couldn't hear it all. Mrs. Brown uttered a other ones as vicious as wasps.—Sarah

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> God has given a man two eyes; if he lose one he hath another. But man hath only one soul; if he lose that, the loss can never be made up again. - Chrysostom.



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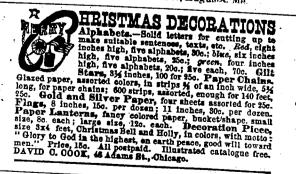
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THE diffusion of gold and lead, both being in a melted been experimented upon by Roberts, and found to be far that of liquids and solutions piece of silver in the top of shaped crucible containing n taking out portions from the leg, Prof. Roberts found the s self through the lead at the r metres in five minutes. Gold er. This is nearly as rapid as of heat through iron. If were repeated with water and for the lead and gold, it would produce the same result.

CHANGE IN THE CONDIT THROUGH THE ACTION OF frequently happens that whe in spite of the greatest care i an inferior loaf, and the failu attributed to adulteration, mitted to investigation neith nor chemical tests reveal a Such flour is generally return or dealer as unfit for use. T the flour was injured by the stones, and the dealer attrib to the circumstance that the shone upon the sacks during It has been found by numero that flour can not safely bear tion of the sun's rays. Whe to the heat of the sun eve alteration takes place in the to that produced by the heat in grinding.

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- GENESIS OF FLOWER CO Allen, in his recently publi sums up his views on the colors as follows: "Most of flowers are yellow. Man flowers in each family (exc are apt to be yellow. The members of very simple fa white or pink. The mo bers of all families are us or blue. Almost all the most advanced families a unless spotted or variegate to the view first enunciate that now held by almost vegetable physiologists, maintains that the stame not modified petals, but that these last are (as modified stamens—a view receive but few adherents.

Do you want to grow salt time have an interesting ment? If so, the Troy T el chemical experiment th any one. Put in a goble of salt and one spoonful goblet two thirds full of position where it will have and sunlight. In a little crystals will commence? side of the glass, and it interesting sight to watch ing day by day, until the let will be entirely cover ful white crystals. A this beautiful experime a goblet with the base b it in the center of a thin may be round, square, o crystals have formed on tiny wall-bracket, and p or birthday card in from the base, on which no After this is done fill th or dried grasses, and which will cost compa reality adds to the bric-

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CHANGE IN THE CONDITION OF FLOUR THROUGH THE ACTION OF THE SUN.-It frequently happens that wheat or rye flour, in spite of the greatest care in baking, yields an inferior loaf, and the failure is commonly poets Burns, 50c., Byron 50c., Mrs. Browning, 55c., Campbell, 40c., Chaucer, 60c., attributed to adulteration, but when submitted to investigation neither microscopical nor chemical tests reveal' any adulteration. Such flour is generally returned to the miller or dealer as unfit for use. The miller says the flour was injured by the heating of the stones, and the dealer attributes the defect to the circumstance that the sun must have shone upon the sacks during transportation. It has been found by numerous experiments that flour can not safely bear the direct action of the sun's rays. When it is exposed to the heat of the sun even indirectly an alteration takes place in the gluten similar to that produced by the heating of the stones in grinding.

ELECTRIC TRANSMISSION OF FORCE.—It was at first reported that Marcel Deprez had succeeded in transmitting 60 per cent. of the Publishers, Portland, Maine. mechanical efficiency of a motor, by electricity, from Miesbach to Munich. It was afterwards found that the industrial or economical transmission differs considerably from the electric. The electric transmission, as measured, appears to have varied from 50 per cent. to something more than 60 per cent., while the industrial oscillated between 25 per cent. in the first experiment, and something more than 35 in the second. Duprez's experiments at the Munich exhibition were very beautiful from a scientific point of view, and they seem to have shown that we may reasonably hope to transport to a great distance more than a fourth of the force produced by a motor; but such a transmission, with a few exceptional cases, does not offer any great practical advantage from the adoption of the new system. It may be useful in rendering available the power of great waterfalls, and science can not be too grateful for the patient researches with which Deprez devotes himself to the construction of machinery for that purpose.

GENESIS OF FLOWER COLORS.—Mr. Grant Allen, in his recently published work, briefly | Centre, N. Y. sums up his views on the genesis of flower colors as follows: "Most of the very simplest flowers are yellow. Many of the simple flowers in each family (except the highest) are apt to be yellow. The more advanced members of very simple families are usually white or pink. The most advanced members of all families are usually red, purple, or blue. Almost all the members of the most advanced families are purple or blue, unless spotted or variegated." In opposition to the view first enunciated by Goethe, and that now held by almost all botanists and vegetable physiologists, Mr. Grant Allen maintains that the stamens of a flower are not modified petals, but on the contrary, that these last are (as a later formation) modified stamens—a view that will probably receive but few adherents.—Advocate.

A PLEASANT EXPERIMENT WITH SALT .-Do you want to grow salt and at the same time have an interesting; handsome ornament? If so, the Troy Times gives this novel chemical experiment that may be tried by any one. Put in a goblet one tablespoonful of salt and one spoonful of blueing; fill the goblet two thirds full of water, and set it in position where it will have plenty of warmth and sunlight. In a little while, sparkling crystals will commence forming on the outside of the glass, and it is both a novel and interesting sight to watch it gradually growing day by day, until the outside of our gob let will be entirely covered over with beautiful white crystals. Another variation of this beautiful experiment would be to take a goblet with the base broken off and fasten it in the center of a thin piece of board, which may be round, square, or oblong. After the crystals have formed on the glass, set it on a tiny wall-bracket, and place a bright holiday or birthday card in front of it; this will hide the base, on which no crystals will form.
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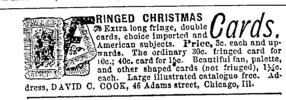
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Leave Dunkirk Little Valley		1.05 PM 2.52 "		7.15 AM 8.54 "
Salamanca Carrollton Olean	8.25 AM 8.35 " 9.00 "	4.06 "	10.50 PM	9.11 AM 9.25 " 10.00 "
Cuba Wellsville	9.25 " 10.24 "	4.58 "	12.23 ''	10.31 " 11.25 "
Andover Alfred	10.47 " 11.04 "			11.48 " 12.00 M
Leave Hornellsville Arrive at	12.00† м	7.00 рм	1.15 ам	1.50 PM
Elmira Binghamton Port Jervis	1.35 PM 3 15 " 7.23 "	8.57 " 10.58 " 3.28 AM	2.47 " 4.27 " 8.25 "	4.90 "-7.30 "
New York	10.20 рм	7.10 AM	11.25 ам	

ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS EASTWARD.

5.00 A. M., except Sundays, from Salamanca, stopping at Great Valley 5.07, Carrollton 5.35, Van dalia 6.00, Allegany 6.50, Olean 7.50, Hinsdale 8.28, 2.40, Alfred 3.32, Almond 4.10, and arriving at Hornellsville at 4.35 P. M.

9.06 A. M., daily, from Dunkirk, stopping at Sheridan 9.15, Forestville 9.22, Smith's Mills 9.31, Perrysburg 9.46, Dayton 9.55, Cattaraugus 10.15, Little Valley, 10.31, Salamanca 10.48, Great Valley 11.26, Carrollton 11.45 A. M., Vandalia 12.01, Allegany 12.20, Olean 12.40, Hinsdale 1.12, Cuba 1.40, Friendship 2.25, Belvidere 2.50, Belmont 3.05, Scio 3.21, Wellsville 3.39, Andover 4.14, Alfred 4.47, Almond 5.04, arriving at Hornellsville at 5.25 P. M.

No. 8 will not run on Monday. Train 4 will stop at Cuba for New York passengers, or let off passengers from west of Salamanca.

WESTWARD.

		, , ,		
STATIONS.	No. 1	No. 5*	No. 3*	No. 9
Leave New York Port Jervis	9.00 AM 12.13 PM	6.00 PM 9.05 "	8.00 PM 11.40 "	8. 15 PM 12.55 "
Hornellsville	8.55 РМ	4.25 AM	8.10 AM	12.25 PM
Andover Wellsville Cuba Olean Carrollton Great Valley Arrive at Salamanca	9.35 PM 9.57 " 10.49 " 11.18 " 11.40 "	6.07 " 6.30 " 6.57 "	10.29 " 11.09 "	2.22 " 2.50 " 3.30 " 3.40 "
Leave Little Valley Arrive at Dunkirk	12.32 AM		11.52 AM	
ADDITIO	ONAL LOCA	L TRAINS	WESTWA	RD.

stopping at Almond 5.00, Alfred 5.20, Andover 6.05, Wellsville 7.25, Scio 7.49, Belmont 8.15, Belvidere 8.35, Friendship 9.05, Cuba 10.37, Hinsdale 11.13, Olean 11.55 A. M., Allegany 12.20, Vandalia 12.41, Carrollton 1.40, Great Valley 2.00, Salamanca 2.10, Little Valley 3.25, Cattaraugus 4.05, Dayton 5.20, Perrysburg 5.40, Smith's Mills 6.31, Forestville 6.54, Sheriden 7.10, and arriving at Dunkirk at 7.85

5.40 P. M., daily, from Hornellsville, stops at all stations, arriving at Salamanca 11.20 P. M.
No. 9 runs daily over Western Division.

BRADFORD BRANCH WESTWARD.

STATIONS.	15.	5.*	9.*	3.*	21.*	37.
Leave Carrollton	A. M. 9.26	A. M.	P. M. 4.10	A. M. 11.50	P. M. 8.22	A. M.
Arrive at Bradford Leave				P. M. 12.35		
Bradford Custer City Arrive at	10.00 10.10	7.40 7.52	4.55 5.07			7.00 7.15
Buttsville		8.30	5.45			1

ton, stopping at all stations, and arriving at Bradford 8.20 A. M. 7.20 A. M., daily, except Sundays, from Carrroll-

11.04 A. M., daily, except Sundays, from Carrollton, stops at Limestone 11.20, Kendall 11.31, and arrives at Bradford 11.35 A. M. 11.45 P. M., except Sundays, from Carrollton, stops at all stations, arriving at Bradford, 12.25 A. M. 1.00 P. M., Sundays only, from Bradford, stopping at all stations, arriving at Kinzua Bridge at

EASTWARD.

STATIONS.	6.*	20.*	32.*	12.*	16.	38.
Leave	Р. М.	A. M.	А. М.	Р. М.	P. M.	P. M.
Buttsville	6.15		8.45			
Custer City Arrive at		1	1		1	6.10
Bradford Leave	. ((1	6.80
Bradford Arrive at	Ì	6.25		1 .	1	
Carrollton	8.20	6.55	10.45	8.20	4.50	

7.35 A. M., daily, from Bradford, stops at Kendall 7.40, Babcock 7.50, Limestone 8.00, arriving at Carrollton at 8.30 A. M.

3.30 P. M., daily, except Sundays, from Bradford, stops at Kendall 3.34, Limestone 3.44, and arrives at Carrollton 4.01 P. M. 6.15 P. M., from Buttsville, stopping at all sta

tions, except Irving, arriving at Carrolton 8.20 P. M. 4.00 P. M., Sundays only, from Kinzua Bridge, stopping at all stations, via Riderville and Crawford Junction, and arriving at Bradford at 4.46 P. M.
Train 12 runs Sundays from Bradford to Carroll-

Passengers can leave Titusville at 8.00 A. M., and arrive at Bradford 11.35 A. M. Leave Bradford 8.30 P. M., and arrive at Titusville 7.30 P. M. *Daily. † Dining Station.

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INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1883.

FOURTH QUARTER

Oct. 6. Eli's Death. 1 Sam. 4: 10-18. Oct. 13. Samuel, the Judge. 1 Sam. 7: 3-17. Oct. 20. Asking for a King. 1 Sam. 8: 1-10. Oct. 27. Saul Chosen King. 1 Sam. 10: 17-27. Nov. 3. Samuel's Farewell Address. 1 Sam. 12: 13-25. Nov. 10. Saul Rejected. 1 Sam. 15: 12-26. Nov. 17. David Anointed. 1 Sam. 16: 1-13. Nov. 24. David and Goliath. 1 Sam. 17: 38-51. Dec. 1. David's Enemy-Saul. 1 Sam. 18: 1-16. Dec. 8. David's Friend-Jonathan. 1 Sam. 20: 32-42. Dec. 15. David Sparing his Enemy. 1 Sam. 24: 1-17.

Dec. 29. Review. LESSON X.—DAVID'S FRIEND—JONATHAN.

Dec. 22. Death of Saul and Jonathan. 1 Sam. 31: 1-13.

BY REV. O. D. WILLIAMS.

For Sabbath-day, December 8.

SCRIPTURE LESSON.—1 SAMUEL 20: 32-42. 32. And Jonathan answered Saul his father, and said unto him, Wherefore shall he be slain? what hath he done?
33. And Saul cast a javelin at him to smite him: whereby Jonathan knew that it was determined of his father to slay

34. So Jonathan arose from the table in fierce anger, and did eat no meat the second day of the month: for he was grieved for David, because his father had done him shame. grieved for David, because his father had done him shame.

35. And it came to pass in the morning, that Jonathan went out into the field at the time appointed with David, and a little lad with him.

36. And he said unto his lad, Run, find out now the arrows which I shoot. And as the lad ran, he shot an arrow be-

37. And when the lad was come to the place of the arrow which Jonathan had shot, Jonathan cried after the lad, and said, Is not the arrow beyond thee?

38. And Jonathan cried after the lad, Make speed, haste, stay not. And Jonathan's lad gathered up the arrows, and

came to his master.

39. But the lad knew not any thing: only Jonathan and David knew the matter.

40. And Jonathan gave his artillery unto his lad, and said

40. And Jonathan gave his artillery unto his lad, and said unto him, Go, carry them to the city.

41. And as soon as the lad was gone, David arose out of a place toward the south, and fell on his face to the ground, and bowed himself three times: and they kissed one another, and wept one with another, until David exceeded.

42. And Jonathan said to David, Go in peace, forasmuch as we have sworn both of us in the name of the Lord, saying, The Lord be between me and thee, and between my seed and thy seed for ever. And he arose and departed: and Jonathan went into the city.

CENTRAL TRUTH.—True Christians make true friends.

DAILY READINGS. 1. 1 Sam. 20: 32-42. 2. 1 Sam. 18: 1-4. 3. 1 Sam. 19: 1-7. l. 1 Sam. 20: 1-23. 5. 1 Sam. 20: 24-31. 6. 1 Sam. 23: 16-18. 7. 2 Sam. 1: 17-27.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"A man that hath friends must show himself friendly; and there is a friend that sticketh close, than a brother."—

OUTLINE.

I. Jonathan's decision. v. 32-34. II. His warning to David. v. 35-42.

QUESTIONS.

When did David and Jonathan's friendship begin? What characteristics were common to the two men? How did Jonathan show his friendship for David? How often did they renew their covenant of friendship with each other? How did Jonathan further show his friendship for David? 1 Sam. 19:4, 5. What was the cause of Saul's enmity towards David? 1 Sam. 18:7, 8. Why did he fear David?

I. Jonathan's decision. v. 32-34. In regard to what was he to decide? 1 Sam. 20: 12, 13. Why would David be expected to be at the king's table at this time? What excuse did Jonathan give for his friend's absence? How was Saul affected by this answer? What did he com mand Jonathan to do? What answer did Jonathan makei? What act of Saul fully decided Jonathan in regard to his father's evil intentions towards David? How did he manifest his own displeasure with his father's conduct? What two things are mentioned as causes of his anger? I. His warning to David. v. 35-42. Where did

Jonathan go in the morning? Who did he take with him, and for what purpose? As the lad was running after his arrow what did Jonathan do? What did he call after the lad? What did this mean to David? v. 22. Who only knew what these signs meant? What did Jonathan then do? When the lad was gone who appeared to Jonathan? Where did David come from? What did he do? How did they manifest their mutual love? Which of the two wept the more? What did Jonathan bid David do? Of what did he remind him? What did they do then?

INTRODUCTION.

Jonathan was, as the king's oldest son, heir apparent to the throne, yet David was God's select successor to that throne. Jonathan was his most cherished friend. Jealousy, envy, and every other degrading passion found no place in his generous soul. Jonathan had shown himself valient in war without fear and without reproach, a true representative of the chivalrous spirit. His daring exploit in surprising the Philistine garrison with but a single attendant would seem too extravagant a tale for romance, and to appreciate the valor of David in meeting the champion of Gath. Jonathan seems to be the type of simple fidelity of virtue in a princely nature, but in a private sphere. How great a man may be who | wife of Samuel L. Babcock, deceased. Mrs. Babnever sits on a throne or emblazons the pages of history by his human glory, simply by abiding in his calling with God; to see others preferred and exalted without jealousy; to devote one's self unselfishly to the offices of a magnanimous friendship; it means real greatness and heroism. Because of this Jonathan will go down to posterity among the noblest of Scriptural characters; one whose kingdom came not with observation, but with all the kingliness of inherent nobility and majesty of soul. Saul represents a great downfall from heights of eminence and glory to depths of apostasy and disgrace for want of true manliness and godliness. David, by the presence of these, rose, on the contrary, from a lowly pastoral life to the scepter and empire. Jonathan stands between: born a prince, neither rising to heights nor sinking to depths, but holding his own, an example of the beauty of a career presenting no startling contrasts, a character without salient points and angles, but like a sphere for its symmetry and fullness.—Stanley's History of the Jewish Church.

COMMENTS.

I. Jonathan's decision. v. 32-34. And Jonathan answered Saul his father, &c. Attempted to reason with him, as he had done before with success (1 Sam. 19: 6), but the insane rage

a javelin at him to smite him. He was so her kindness of heart was such that she was always his favorite son. Whereby Jonathan knew. but if he be very wroth, then be sure that evil is de termined by him." v. 7. So Jonathan arose from the table in fierce anger. Not so much on account of the wrong his father had done him, but "he was grieved for David because his father had done him shame." Jonathan, one of God's unselfish noblemen, could appreciate the sterling integrity and worth of David, and he felt grieved that his father should allow his jealousy and blind rage to lead him to do such injustice toward David. But God had departed from Saul, and he could only beat the air in his vain endeavor to slay God's chosen one. As for David, though he was driven out from home and loved ones, yet God was with him. Though he lived in the wilderness and found shelter in the rocks and caves of earth, yet the Lord was very surely found in trouble.

II. His warning to David. v. 35-42. And it came to pass, &c. According to previous arrangement made with David, Jonathan goes out into the field "at the time appointed" and to the place agreed on. Is not the arrow beyond thee? This was a sign of danger to David, according to a previous understanding. v. 22. Make speed, haste, stay not. This would lay emphasis on the warning, urging prompt and speedy flight. The lad knew not. Did not perceive that Jonathan's various expressions had any concealed meaning for any one. "Only Jonathan and David knew the matter." His artillery. Bow and arrows. Carry them to the city. He wished to be alone with his friend before they must separate. David arose out of a place toward the south of the stone Ezel (v. 19), the mark which Jonathan shot at. v. 20. Fell on his face to the ground and bowed himself three times. In token of his regard for the prince. They kissed one another and wept one with another. Showing how truly their souls were knit together in unselfish love, and how truly Jonathan sympathized with his friend. David exceeded. Wept more than Jonathan, and good reason he had for so doing. The Lord be between, etc. The Lord be witness of the covenant made, and recompense him who violates it. And he arose and departed. David became a fugitive from the hand of Saul. And Jonathan went into the city. Probably to continue his duties as the king's son.

PRACTICAL THOUGHTS.

1. God keeps his own in times of danger and trial. 2. True nobility is seen in the unselfish love of Jonathan for David, his rival to a throne. 3. Jealousy, envy, sin cherished in our hearts

finally enslaves us.

4. In order to mutual love there must be mutual excellence of character.

At the Jordan House, in Little Genesee, N. Y., Nov. 18, 1883, by Rev. Geo. W. Burdick, Mr. M. B. CAMPBELL and Miss H. L. Burr, of Portville.

At the residence of the bride's father, Chas. R. Coon, at Worthville, N. Y., Nov. 21, 1883, by Rev. A. B. Prentice, Mr. FRED. A. GRAVES, of Pierrepont Manor, and Miss MATTIE S. Coon, of Worth-

At the office of, and by, B. H. Stillman, Esq., in Cartwright, Wis., Nov. 16, 1883, Mr. SAMUEL H. ALLEN and Miss Lydia J. Mapes, all of Chetek,

At the home of the bride's parents, in Carlton, Tama Co., Iowa, Nov. 22, 1883, by Eld. M. Babcock, assisted by Eld. J. T. Davis, Mr. MILTON E. FORD, formerly of Long Run, W. Va., and Miss

At Ordway, D. T., Nov. 10, 1883, by Prof. A. R. Cornwall, Mr. W. C. DICKENS, M. D., of Ordway, and Miss Mary McPeck, of Oshkosh, Wis. Ar Aberdeen, D. T., Nov. 19, 1883, by Prof. A. R. Cornwall, Mr. JACOB C. EVANS, M. D., of Ordway, and Miss EMMA M. DAVEY, of Morrison, Ill.

In the village of Andover, N. Y., Nov. 14, 1883, of diphtheria, CARRIE, wife of Harrison Mourhess, in the 32d year of her age. She was an earnest Christian, a loving wife, an affectionate mother, and beloved by all who knew her. Her only regret that she must die was, she was so young to leave her work and the husband she so dearly loved. Her trust was firm in Christ. In less than two weeks this husband and father has been bereft of wife and child, and his home has been made desolate. He has the warmest sympathy of his many friends.

In West Genesee, N. Y., Nov. 20, 1883, of cholera infantum, little Eva, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. his nobility of nature won the popular love to a de- G. W. Pettite, aged 9 months and 9 days. A very gree that is full as romantic. His valor fitted him appropriate sermon was delivered by Rev. Mr Fisher, of the Presbyterian Church of Portville. Services at Seventh day Baptist church of West Genesee.

At Nortonville, Kan., Nov. 13, 1883, Mrs. ALMIRA, cock was born Feb. 12, 1811, in Brookfield, N. Y. Her parents were Dea. Samuel P. and Polly Burdick. She experienced religion, and united with the Second Brookfield Church, when quite a young girl. Was married April 5, 1831. Raised a family of eight children, five of whom survive her. Three of these live at Nortonville, one at West Hallock, Ill., and one, Eld. H. E. Babcock, at Orleans, Neb. All except the sister at West Hallock were with their mother in her last sickness, and attended her funeral In 1837, she, with her family, moved from Brookfield to Adams, with which Church she united and remained a member until death. With her daughter Angeline and granddaughter, Lilian Davis, so lately deceased, she moved, in December, 1881, to Nortonville. She was in usual health up to the time of Lilian's sickness and death, at which time, and doubtless on which account, she scemed to entirely break down no more to rally. The funeral services were conducted by the pastor of the Pardee Church, assisted by Eld. Embree, pastor of the Methodist Church of Nortonville. Sermon from 2 Tim. 4: 7, 8, 'I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith: henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give me at that day: and not only to me, but also to all them that have loved his appearing."

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blinded with rage that he attempted to take the life of careful not to wound the feelings of others. She loved the house of God and was faithful to her cov-This was to be the test of his continued enmity. "If early brought to love the Saviour speaks for her he say this, it is well; thy servant shall have peace: character as a Christian mother. She has done her work, and we believe the Master will say of her, She has done what she could."



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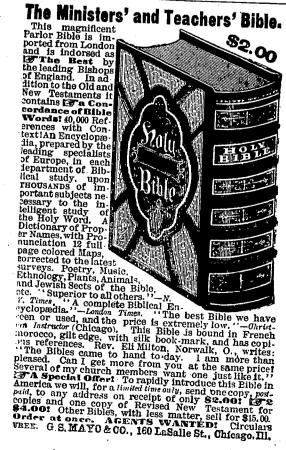
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JOB PRINTING. The office is furnished with a supply of jobbing material, and more will be added as the business may demand, so that all work in that line can be executed with neatness and dispatch. ADDRESS.

All communications, whether on business or for publication, should be addressed to "THE SAB BATH RECORDER, Alfred Centre, Allegany county, N. Y."

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The Sabbath

Entered as second-class mail office at Alfred Centre, N. Y.

> Thank God that in life's lit Between our dawn and se We have kind deeds to give Sad hearts for which our or And strength, when we are Forgiving and forgetting

BE KIND AND FOR

We are all travelers who th A thorny road together; And if some pilgrim not so As I, but foot-sore, does me I'll make excuse—the road And stormy is the weather

What comfort will it yield Whose light shall find us To know that once we had Against a child of weaker And bought one triumph in With purchase of his sig

CHICAGO AND V

Twelve years have near the scars of the great Chi needs to consult his memo of that fearful time, so c evidences been erased from city. To one accustomed Old World with their ho tions of thousands of ye seem like magic, and ever customed to such rapid g stant wonder. A driv Avenue, with its palat South Park, and the Bo double streets and park through the North Side i visitor with the luxury ar zens, while the palatial l blocks, miles in extent, railroad, more or less, with their splendid der grain elevators and manu the wealth and energy Chicago what it is.

Built largely of Joliett waukee cream colored br the sombre character the smoke nuisance, if soon give its buildings noticeable that cities lik personality which is qui looks no more like N York looks like Bosto Philadelphia, or either all the large cities whi about forty in this co abroad, no two of them any two men out of a

We went to Milton Sabbath, taking the M waukee does not seem t much in the last dozen be seen from the cars. west has a more beaut ing on a high bluff or Michigan, and built a peculiar brick made in quired the name of the it certainly is worthy o senses than one. The wheat and flour, thoug lumber interest from

West of Milwaukee rolling country, of far of the names of which New York. Eight on reach Milton we pass where is the State Nor Prof. N. Wardner Wi tablished a sort of cen branches of art, such needlewotk, etc. A Sabbath and Sur

Milton, attending ser a very tasteful and and in visiting old growth in the prosp the interests of the tory. When Milton people it was upon is nearly in the mide of our denomination A side trip from full of interest. A

brings you to, proba of city building in this was all broad p fully laid out, built iences of a city, suc