

## The Sabbath Recordex

conceri of prayer for missions. Resolutions have been passed by the Genera Conference, and also by the Missionary Associa-
tion, recommending that a meeting for prayer tion, recommending that a meeting for prayer churches on the first Sabbath of every month acknowledged; yet, strange as it may appear only a small proportion of the churches comply
with it. This would not be so if our brethren realized the importance of the monthly concert
and the advantages which would result from a uniform and faithful attendance upon it.
The first object of the monthly concert gard our missionary efforts. with favor, and ac
company them with his blessing. Such is the depravity of the human heart, and such the de
gradation of those without the Gospel, that gradation of those without the Gospel, that
merely to proclaim the truth in relatiou to God's Hence nearly all Christio theory the necessity of the divine blessing in
order to the success of their missionary But that blessing is not to be expected without the use iof appropriate means. God has see people. Though his knowledge and ability ar unlimited, yet he will be inquired of by th
house of Israel to do those things which the need. Under such circumstances, a faithful at
tendance upon those meetings appointed for the pecial purpose of invoking his blessing is of
vast importance; and a neglect of them is no only inconsistent with real love
but is in a high degree criminal.

A faithful attendance upon the monthly con
ert would greatly encourage our missionary cert would greatly encourage our missionary
brethren. Deprived as they are of the company and counsel of those who fully sympathize with almost fail them. They contemplate the vast
ness of the work to be performed, and the eebleness of the instrumentaily employed, an hey are ready to inquire who is sufficient fo these things? If at such times they can no his protection and assistance, they must certain
give way to despondency. There is reason to believe that our brethren have gone forth with
the single desire to glorify God by proclaiming
to men a crucified and rise Saviour If they may confidently appeal to Him in whose name they have undertaken their work. No
doubt they do this, and find in it constant enit would add to their consolation to know that
and mowne pressing their suit at the mercy-seat.
A faithful attendance upon the monthly condividual Ckristians and the churches. The com plaint of a low state of religion is heard from
nearly every part of our country. This
can not be attributed to a lack of information in regard to religious subjects. Light is spreading in every direction to an extent here-
tofore unknown. Theories of religion are plenty enough, and most persons are sufficientl strange want of earnestness in performing the
practical duties of religion. Now the monthly practical duties of religion. Now the morth lying in wickedness-ignorant of God, and of the way of
justification before him through Jesus Christin such a manner as can hardly fail to arouse the
Christian in some degree to a sense of his duty He sees that there is not only a theory of reli gion to be believed by himself, but duties to bo
performed towards others. His thoughts, ar led away from himself to consider the woes an condition does not awaken gratilude for the superior light he enjoys, and create in him a de
sire to do something for the diffusion of that iight, he must be a sorry specimen of a Christ
ian. If it does awaken his gratitude and in rease his activity, the effect will sooner later be seen in the
which he belongs.
A faithful attendance upon the monthly concert would render it comparatively easy to raise
the funds necessary to carry forward the mis-. sionary enterprise. One great reason, why
Christians contribute so sparingly to this cause is because they think so little of the condition concert were made, as it ought to be, an occa-
sion for spreading before the people a true pic eason the condition of the heathen world, this for the meager contributions of Christians is that, they do not sufficiently understand or fee that it is a auty regularly and systematically to
contribute. But let them be called upon régularly to contemplate the subject and pray ove
it, and if this does not suggest the duty of $r$ gularly contribating to carry forward the obje
for:which they pray, then we know not what occasional lerge contributions which upo occasional large contributions, which are no
doubt necessery at times. But we believe that mall 'coutributions, regularly made, according
as God has proppered us, would be more effect ual in the aggregate, and more consistent with ought ot be tried, and an opportunity should be
given, at every
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { contibibut for the objectio whict their thoughts } \\ & \text { and pewer }\end{aligned}\right.$
 are you doing to sustain the monthly concert
and carry forward the missionary enterprise ? If the concert is established where you reside,
we entreat you to attend it faithfully and con-
sistently. If it is not established, we entreat you at once to take steps for its establishment, even though it may be attended by only a few.
In either case, depend upon it that the prosper ity of your own soul is intimately connected
with the prosperity of the monthly concert o prayer for the heathen.

## sabbatil duties.

The New Testament has no where dispensed
The Sal with any part of the duties of the Sabbath. his followers from some thrist has released the Sabbath, and in some degree from that
strictness of observing it, which were originally required of the Jews. Observations to this
amount I have not unfrequently seen and heard; amount I have not unfrequently seen and heard;
but exclusively of the things observed by Dr. Paley, I have never been informed of the
particulars, from which Christians are thus supwhat passages of the New Testament they are
supposed to be contained. Dr. Paley believes supposed to be contained. Dr. Paley believes
that the Sabbath was never at all obligatory on
Christians. According to Christians. According to this scheme, there-
fore, it was impossible for Christ to release never incumbent upon ; bem. Where those Wor it in the discourses of Christ, or of his
apostles, I confess myself unable to determine. The observations which our Saviour makes, as
an exposition of several parts of the Decalogue, in his sermon on the mount, he prefaces with
hese remarkable declarations:: "Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the
prophets; $I$ am not come to destroy, but to ful fil ; for verily I say unto you, Till heaven an
earth pass, one jot, or one tittle, shall in no wi pass from the law, till all be purified." After
these declarations, it is impossible that Christ should be rationally believed to have altered at
all the duties of the Sabbath, much less to have annihilated it , unless he has done it some wher
in plain, unequivocal language. But no suc New Testament. Until some thing of th of the Sabbath must be acknowledged to ha They found them ; and all declarations to to
contrary must be regarded as merely gratuito and presumptive

THE BIBLE SEALED TO SLaves. When anti-slavery men at the North asse
that the Bible is a sealed book to slaves at South, it is very common for the advocates and apologists of slavery to deny the assertion. They
seem to feel, that withholding the Word of God from any man or class of men is a high crime, sion that such a thing is done. But southern
men themselves, and even ecclesiastical bodies at the South, confess the very thing with which they are charged. Under such circumstances,
who shall we believe? We should say, believe those who have the best means of knowing
the facts, and are the least likely to mirrere the facts, and are the least likely to misrepre
sent them. The following testimony is from a "Report on the Religious Instruction of Color
ed People," published in the Alabama Baptist It applies particularly to that State, but no
doubt exhibits a condition of things which exists xtensively in
"The slaves are entirely dependent upon us.
If we are silent, and speak not to them the
words of life, they are tost. The whole horizon
to them is dark, save the single spot where
southern Christians stand ; and if no light comes
thence, they will be in darkness indeed. To
them the written word of God is a sealed book; other religious books and tracts are placed out by the bind fanaticism of others ; no missary
sionary from another land comes to them,
nor if he came would we permit him nor if he came would we permit him to go
among them. We alone are our colored breth. rill their blood call to God out of the ground."
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Methooist Missions.-The Methodist Mis rooms in New York, with unusually interesting xercises. Dr. Balro delivered an address in the Methodist Episcopal Church took its rise in 1819, and at first was both a Bible and Mis-
sionary Society. Its Constitution was adopted
on the 15th of April, 1819, on the 15th of April, 1819, at a meeting of the Bishop McKendree. At the first anniversary
1820, the Treasurer's Report showed that in 1820, the Treasurer's Report showed that
$\$ 82304$ had been received, and $\$ 87576$ ex pended. In $1821, \$ 2,32876$ were received, and $\$ 40787$ expended. The outlay was limited
from a fear that larger operations might cripple Emewhat the general finances of the Church
Each year, until 1832 ; there was a balance in郎 treasury; the largest amount for any one Mission was commenced, and since then the So The maxy has increasd its resources and operations he maximum of receipts was in 1839, $\$ 135$,
52194 ; and of expenditures in $1840, \$ 146$, 498 58. Sixty thousand persons at least are
estimated to bave been converted by the agency
 10 mention the existence of unusual religious
interest in their vicinity. In Plymouth, N. H. Sious feeling pervading the neighborhood.

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Hass., there has feeling. In West Bradford Mass., there has existed a strong religious inter-
est for several months. past. In Ridgefield, Ct.
a somewhat extenin gress for three months. - A revival is reporte as in progress at Pickering, Canada West, Cayuga District, N. Y. We have report
N. Wo of the existence of unsual st in Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Tennessee, In
iana, and Mississippi. Indeed, from nearly every section of the country we are receivin
intimations of the existence, here and there, of special religious interest, at the present time and this not confined to any particular sect or denomination; and, as would appear, not gen
erally the result of any special exertions, but of religious improvement
Sunday Telégraphing.-The New York Ob he New York, Albany, and Buffalo Telegraph Company, at their late meeting in Utica, on mat
tion of Prof. Morse, unanimously passed th fillowing resolution:-‘Resolved, That after the
first day of October, 1847, the telegraph office Some persons, in view of the Observer's ex
pression of approval, may wonder what differ ence there is, in principle, between working one
hour and several hours on a Sunday. We ca ot undertake to enlighten them. If Sunday is difficult to justify doing any work upon it. If it is not the Sabbath of the fourth commandcase, we see but little occasion for an expresMassachusetts Sunnay Laws.-The fifth eection of the Revised Statutes of Massachusett
follows :-" No person shall be present
eny xcept concerts of sacred music, upon the eve ang next preceding of following the Lord's day by a fine not exceeding five dollars for each o
fence." Eight men were recently brought be fore a magistrate in Boston, charged with a vion by a watchman who found them engaged in
playing cards on a Sunday night. The watcl thing but their own amusement ; yet the magisigly levied a fine of three dollars and one
ighth of the cost upon John Curran, the keêpe of the house. The question has been raised,
whether a strict enforcement of this statute,
particularly among the higher classes in Boston, wess for the magistrates.
Result of Systematic Benevolence.-A correspondent of one of the daily papers says
that $\mathrm{Dr}_{\mathrm{s}}$. Phillips, the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in New York, is in the habit o morning of every month, on the duty of contriof the day killy to the great benevolent object and corresponding effiort, the evangelization of each discourse. The abundant fruit of thi tabor is seen in the very large annual contribu-
ions of his people, exceeding, as appears from he minutes of the Presbyterian General Assem
ly, $\$ 36,000!$ It might be wished, for th honor of humanity, and for the sake of a world
sunk in idolatry and superstition, as well as for other pastors of our free institutions, that many
othoughly try the experi ment of thus preaching, systematically and fre

An End of Perfection.-The community of rating scandalousoutrages upon law and moral if we can believe the unanimous testimony of
their neighbors, as published in the Windham County Democrat of the 23d ult. John H. Noyes, the founder and leader of the Association, hav
ing been arrested for alledged licentious prac tices, absconded. George Cragin, his principal
assistant, has also absconded. "The Spiritua Magazine," however, is still published. It has ing of the inhabitants of the village. It wa
the Association are evidently disorganizing
their tency, and adapted, if carried out
their utmost extent, to abolish all law and
erect upon their ruins an irresponsible hierar
Missionaries and Rom:-It is said that the ton for Smyrna, took out several missionaries of the American Board destined to Syria, and cargo consisting of 30,000 gallons of rum.


Baptismal Regeneration.-At a late con-
firmation in Torquay, say an English paper, the Bishop of Exeter, one of the ultra highsome tracts then in circulation, which denied the doctrine of baptismal regeneration. "If,"
said his lordship, " any of you have been so un fortunate as to disbeliede this doctrine--nay, if
any of you have the least doubt as to the completeness of the gift bestowed in baptism, or actual salvation; I eptreat you and beseech you, if any such there be, at once rather to
leave the church, than to receive the holy ordinance of confirmation under such circum-
 Richard Mendenhall, 2 Friend, stationed among
the Shawnee Indians, writes to the National the Shawnee Indians writes to the National
Era, under date of "1 $\begin{aligned} & \text { riends' Shawnee School, }\end{aligned}$ Indian Territory, 10th mo. 30th, 1847," that
slavery exists in that territory as far north as the 39th degree of
north latitude. A fow
slaves are held by a
single Indian chief, who, says, is the only Indian in that part of the
Territory, so far as he knows, who either holds or employs a slave. He says many of the In-
dians are opposed to slavery, and will not ie,
liver up fugitives; while otherss will, for a re-
ward, or fearing the fate of the Seminoles, apprehend and give them up; thus proving that
pat of civilization." "But," the writer continues
" 1 rece "It is white men in the service of the Govern-
ment of the United States, and missionaries, that have introduced blavery here. And some,
may be startled at the information that missionmay be startied at the information that mission-
aries have slaves; but startling as it may be
such is the fact. I presume that no one will
be more surprised than I was on coming here
to find such a state of things. There is a very to find such a state of things.
extensive missionary establishment here, is a verder extensive missionary estaplishment here, under
the care of the Methodist Church South, and,
strange as it may appear, they have some half
dozen or more slaves, to assist in civilizing and dozen or more slaves, to assist in civilizing and
Christianzing the Indians. Is not this the
climax of inconsistencies? max of inconsistencies? And this system of
operations is not without its results ; for some
of the children who have been at this mission
have that aversion to labor which is so common have that aversion to labor whitich is so common
among white pegple in a slaveloolding com
munity ; which is a ssad state of things, for it is
ighly important that these Indian children highly important that these Indian child
should be trained up to habits of industry." Giving from Privciple and a Sense 0
Duty.-The Macedonian says that one of th aries - to whom the faith sul of the Baptist mission
it might be desirable for him to return home that to might be desirable for him to return home, to
pend a short time in this country, for the pui pose of awakening more interest in his mission


Feeping of a Scafe.-The following lan-
uage expressive of the feelings of a noble guage expressive of the feelings of a nobile-
minded slave, are put into the mouth of Hyon " That I Tergeant Tard -


SOUTHERN ODDITIES
"Nortce. - The subscriber, living on Car
oway Lake, on Hoés Bayou, in Carroll Parish, roway Lake, on Hoe's Bayou, in Carroll Parish,
to make on the road leading from Bayou Mason
Lavidence, is ready with a pack of dogs to hunt runaway negroes at any anck time
These dogis are well tranied, and are know
throughout the parist Letters add me at Providence waish. Letters addressed to
tion: "My terms are $\$ 5$ per day for hanting the
rails, whether the negro is caught or not.
Where a twelve-houng' Wegre a twelve-hours' trail' is shown, and the charge made for hunting
JAMES W. HALL:"
CTP The above advertisement, says the Lib rity Herald; we cut from the Madison Journal appears' in the business department of the paper, surrounded by lawyers' cards, trades and patent medicines, just as "a house to let," a carriage for sale," wou
In the same paper we find a morning hymin John Weiley, and an red essay in prais pal "to the Christian and philosopher". and and to all who would not be "unmindful of their aty to God and their country," to cherisk the prea. The editor gives no intimation of his what may be gathered from these particulars.
There is but one editorial article. In that he apologizes for faling to isuo a pa before. The cause assigned is, that his journey-
man, who had just returned from Mexico, " one f the immortal few who escaped the memora Gordo," was too drunk to work. The paper is per annum. We have given the spirit of ""The he very "form and pressure" of the people New York Legislature.-There is but little o report in the doings of this body last, week It has, however, we are glad to say, expressed
itself averse to the extension of slavery into trritory obtained from Mexico at the conclusio the war. Ar resolution has also been passed ost-office laws made by the last Congres r. Underhill has given notice of a bill to pro
hibit the use of horses and boys in towing canal boats and to substitute locomotives. In looking
over the Standing Committees of the Assembly, Jefferson county, on the Library Compittee and that of Jobn T. G. Bailey, of Madison
county, on the Charitable Societies Committee.
Missionaries to China_-Rev. Mr. Speer, Missionary of the Assembly's Board, states that
within one year there have arrived in China twenty one year there have arrived in Chin
tissionaries. Of these, four are teen are Americans. Mr. S. adds an earnest wish for a large increase of laborers, especially
from the Presbyterian Church. The state of feeling toward foreigners was still very un-
settled. The Missionaries, however, had not been molested. The printing at Canton, unde Dr. Balls superintendence, has a
about a million and a half. of pages.
Columbian Macazine, edited by John Inman and Robegt A. West. The January number magazine. It has long been a favorite with the public, and the puhlisher promises that it shatl the United States. The number before us jusearnest. It contains three fine engravings, fashion-plate, and forty-eight pages of original
reading matter. Published by John S. Taylor Exclusive Assemblies. - Major Noah, in his Sunday Times and Messenger, says that the
only really exclusive assemblies in New Vork are our aristocratic churches, © When we pass by them on Sunday, and see the liveried ser-
vants waiting outside, while their masters and mistresses are worshiping within, we think that world, when the masters will have to stand out-

The Conseckated Island.-The island of ootoo, near Chusan, in China;'says ar exchange, es, estimated at one hundred and eight ; thirty ix of which are very spacious, where the prinfew inhabitants ; but the priests, sometimesto the 2,00 , here celebrate then orgie Missionabies and Bibles.-It is stated that ies in the world is estimated at about 1,200 and of male and female assistant missionaries,
about 2,400 , making a total of 3,600 . The Bible has been printed in 138 languages and
dialects, and all but thirty of these translations.

Lectures on the History or tie Sabbatis -Rev. Thomas B. Brown is about to commence the Seventh day Baptist Chapel in Eleventhst, between Bowery and Third-avenue, The


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